THE WEEK'S NEWS.

CANADA.

Miss Mary Stilson of London dropped dead on Sunday afternoon.

The new pumps for the London waterworks have been formally accepted,

Mr. Robert Moncrief of Otonabee was to it. killed by a falling tree on Saturday,

Mrs. Walter Savage, a young Chatham woman, committed suicide by poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. V. Cronyn of London have

England. A new record for harness-racing on the ice was made at Hamilton on Thursday, the gelding Phelps covering a mile in 2.241.

gone on a visit to Hon. Edward Blake in

Mr. George Wait, a prominent commission merchant of Montreal, died at his residence in that city the other day, in his

sixtieth year. Rev. Canon Osler, father of Mr. Justice Osler, Mr. B. B. Osler and Mr. E. B. Osler, died in Toronto, Saturday afternoon, in his

90th year. The Toronto Trades and Labor Counci | on Friday night expressed strong disapprobation of General Booth's proposed coloni-

zation scheme. Judge McDougall has a second time decided that the Confederation Life Associa-

derived from assessments. Prof. Foster, of McMaster University, Toronto, has resigned his position in connection with that institution to take a chair shortly in the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Dean of Chatham tried to throw herself out of an upper story window when she heard that her son George was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary.

Prof. Dale of the University of Toronto has been dismissed from his position on account of the statements made in a letter published by him in last Saturday's Globe.

Judgment was given at Quebec in three matters in the arbitration between the Dominion and Provinces, including the Indian claims, which amount to very large

On account of the prevalence of a virulent form of diphtheria in Ridgeway, Ont., the Public school in that village has been typhoid fever.

Mr. A. W. Fleck, Secretary of the Canada Atlantic Company, says the Com- Miss Anna Gould to Count Jean de Castelpany has no intention whatever of build- lane will take place in New York city on ing a junction line from their road to March 4. Cornwall, as reported.

recently, Thomas Graham, deputy chief of | the drifting ice. the fire brigade, was appointed chief in room of the late Richard Ardagh.

that the Dominion Government will take at Washington, aged 91 years. take steps to prevent the head of the Salfilth in Canada.

Supporters will apply for the Legislature announces that old subscribers can have to settle the dispute over the division of telephones for nothing. taxes paid by the Canada Colored Cotton Mills Company and the Cornwall Manufacturing Company.

captain of the steamer Warimon and the \$100,000,000. Canadian-Australian SS. Company for \$50,000 each for false arrest and imprisonment.

some way entangled with the machinery, to extinguish the blazing clothes, but fail- her own hands the teacher broke up desks causing him to be thrown across the circu- | ed. lar saw in such a manner that his limbs were mangled, and he lived but hali an

tions referring to the dismissal of Prof. train smashed into a freight car and dashed Dale. They pledged themselves, among into the river, carrying with it Engineer on the plains by each blizzard is appalling. other things, to abstain from lectures until James Donohue of New York and Fireman the Government has appointed a commission Frank Green of Catskill. Both were serto inquire into the difficulties at the Uni- lously injured. versity.

the Toronto Industrial Exhibition was held inson's hardware store. The flames were the other day. The annual report and dangerously near the spot where the men financial statement showed the affairs of lay buried, and all the available streams of the association to be in good condition, water were brought to bear on this point. and several changes were recommended. The work of rescuing went on rapidly, and The old officers were re-elected, with the in half an hour eleven firemen had been exception of Mr. George Vair, whose place taken out. Three of them were dead, or at another 20,000. One rancher found but was taken by Alderman Sheppard.

An adjourned meeting of the Law Reform Convention held at Osgoode hall, Toronto, engine No. 3, and John Donlan of steamer perished. on Wednesday, adopted resolutions in the direction of reducing the number of appeals and law costs. A resolution by Mr. B. B. Osler, proposing a reduction in the number of county judges, the creation of District Courts, and the abolition of Quarter Session Courts, was rejected.

Two professional burglars got a big surprise in attempting to enter the general tore of Wm. Smith of Gatineau Point. They were fired upon by men on watch, and one of the burglars, who gave his name as Alex. Mortimer, of Montreal, was shot in the thigh and captured. The other burglar, said to be a professional from Toronto, named Onslow, escaped.

The cavalry return of comparative efficiency for the last annual drill shows the highest number of points awarded to any one troop is 114, to A Troop, Manitoba Morocco has appealed to England to place Dragoons. B Troop, Manitoba Dragoons, his kingdom under a protectorate, as he comes next with 113 points. The Princess | does not feel able to hold it himself. Louise Dragoon Guards of Ottawa come third with 112 1-2 points, only a point and | foreign press in a liberal spirit. Leading a half behind the leading troop.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Seven miners were killed by an explo-

Eccles Tower, one of the best-known | Khediviate. landmarks on the east coast of England, was blown down during the gales of last outskirts of Paris between Lieut. Marcel

week. mongers Company, of London, seized and ceived a deep chest wound. destroyed at Billingsgate market fortytwo tons of fish which was unfit for human | producing its own sugar. Beef root | food.

Germany are very strained, and the disagree- | cultivated very extensively. able diplomatic situation is being intensified countries.

Parliament to reconsider the sentence which had been imposed upon Irish political prisoners was rejected by the House by a vote of 299 to 111.

there seems to be no hope for Hawaii save in a protectorate, and if some one must have the island America had the best right Owing to the repressive measures by the

County Council, glanders declined at the rate of 60 per cent. fn London last year. Owners of horses and stablemen have been warned that the disease may be easily communicated to man and is almost always

In the House of Commons on Thursday Sir Edward Grey said Sir Julian Paunceon the alleged intention of the United States Government to stop gambling in wheat.

Baden-Powell, stated that negotiations for the construction and laying of the Pacific cable were in progress, but it was not conpublic statement on the subject.

by a solicitor against Mr. William O'Brien, the well-known Irish member of Parliation, of Toronto, is assessable for income ment, to recover a balance of four hundred and seven pounds, expenses incurred by him while acting for Mr. O'Brien in his suit against Lord Salisbury.

between New York and Chicago from \$13 it through. to \$15 on May 1. Immigrant rates will he correspondingly raised from other Atlantic seaboard points in the Trunk Line territory.

UNITED STATES.

Atlanta, Ga., has the unusual experience of about three and a half inches of snow.

about an inch. the coal mine, in which twenty men were | ging hours of suffering, but the chances are

A new labour organization was formed closed. There is also an epidemic of in Columbus, O., on Thursday, to be known as the Independent Knights of Labour.

It is announced that the marriage of

The light-house at Smith's Point, Va., at | without a compass. At a meeting of the Fire and Light Com- the entrance of the Potomac River into mittee of the Toronto City Council, held | Chesapeake Bay, has been carried away by settlers' children are gathered from a ter-

Gen. James Neil Bethune, of Georgia, who was the owner and for many years the The Montreal Presse, referring to Gen- manager of "Blind Tom," the famous impossible until the lull comes, and awful Kienling, A. D. 1750, was walking at eral Booth's colonization scheme, hopes negro pianist, died at his son's residence possibilities lurk in the bosom of the storm.

A telephone war is reported in Niles, vation Army dumping England's social Mich. The new telephone system, the Gilliland, give a service for \$20 a year. Cornwall Separate and Public school Now the old Bell Telephone Company

The U. S. Treasury gold reserve stands at \$41,215,181, the lowest point it is likely to reach for some time, as the gold of the ness came, put the younger pupils to sleep Cranston, Mueller and Johnson, the Belmont-Morgan syndicate will soon begin three exiles from Hawaii, now at Vancou- to make its appearance in the reserve and ver, B. C., have entered suit against the swell its proportions until it again reaches

on Friday night at Steubenville, Ohio, from same, but still no abatement of the storm burns received. Her dress caught fire from nor any rescue. The second night was At McMullen & Winn's sawmill, Truro, a grate, and she ran into the yard, where dreary indeed. The children cried them-N. S., Edward Brenton's coat became in she rolled in the snow. Neighbors tried selves to sleep, hungry and cold. With

One of the worst wrecks that has occurred on the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad in some time occurred about The students of Toronto University met two miles north of Rhinebeck early on owed their lives showed her womanlinesson Friday and passed a number of resolu- Friday morning. The American express

At Lynn, Mass., a dozen firemen were of chemical engine No. 1, Thos. Murray of

GENERAL.

The Pope's health is much improved. Earthquake shocks were felt on Sunday evening in several parts of Sicily.

Twenty-four life members of the Upper House of the Reichsrath have been appointed by the Emperor of Austria.

A political agitation of a serious characthe Moscow University, and a large number | take with each season better precautions, of arrests have been made.

its way to Fez with two cart-loads of human heads, trophies of a puntive ex- blizzard remains unconquered. It is cruel, fret. The weather is always objectionpedicion against the Rahamna tribe.

It is again reported that the Sultan of Russia is revising the censorship of the

foreign political papers are to be admitted without being subject to examination. The Khedive's favorite slave has given sion on Friday in a colliery at Radstock, a boy, the Khedive would have married the slave and made the boy heir to the

A duel was fought the other day in the Canrobert, son of the late Marshal, and During last month officers of the Fish- Deputy Hubbard, in which the latter re-

> Persia is about to try the experiment of out, with tears: culture on a small scale has already proved

will not receive them. The Catholics who help for the asking from the same source. them for medical advice.

returning home.

A diphtheria epidemic exists in Palermo, and the sick who cannot be isolated in their own homes have been taken to a The Pall Mall Gazette, in an editorial lazaretto opened for the purpose. Twenty article on the Hawaiian question, says that | years ago this malady carried off 4,000 children in the city.

BLIZZARDS ON THE PLAINS.

No Person Can Know What They Are Like Until He Has Seen Them.

The blizzard, as the plain man's vernacular designates the prairie snow storm, i utterly incomprehensible to one who ha not experienced it. Generated in the grea storm-breeding regions of the barren West fote, the British Ambassador at Washing- and swept on arctic blasts along the vast ton, had been instructed to make a report level reaches that stretch eastward from the Rocky Mountains, with no forest to break its force, it becomes a demon of the In the House of Commons on Friday Mr. | air, second only to the cyclone or tornado Sidney Buxton, in reply to Sir George in destructiveness. The moisture is ground as between millstones, hurled with bulletlike energy over hundreds of miles of sidered advisable at present to make any level plain, and finally, transformed into yeasty sleet by the softening effects of The trial has begun in London of a suit lower latitudes, falls in bleak showers on the ranges of Texas and No-Man's-Land.

Lack of cheap building material and the brevity of the winter season on the prairies contribute to make the settler's cabin a poor refuge. When the blizzard comes The General Trunk Line Association every resource of fuel is husbanded, and it has decided to raise the immigrant fare is faced with a grim determination to see

> But not all are prepared even so well as the settler. Occasionally a belated emigrant, en route either to a chosen claim on friends and helpers, is

> > CAUGHT BY THE BLAST.

He may have a tiny stove inside the canvas-Snow fell on Thursday in New Orleans, topped prairie schooner, but its heat can La., covering the ground to the depth of | do little against the power of the storm. Sheltered by the low bluff of some ravine At Odin, Ill., an explosion occurred in or water course he may weather the dragthat team and driver will be found a ghastly monument to the storm king's strength.

The farmer who has hurried ten or fifteen miles to the nearest village to secure supplied for the impending visitation is often overtaken before reaching his waiting family by throwing dice. In one of these, called and perishes on the road, for no matter how well he knows the path, when the blizzard rages his way is as as that of the mariner

At the prairie schoolhouses, where the ritory covering many miles in every direction, the blizzard brings terror to the pupils as well as to their parents. Rescue is A Dakota schoolmistress last winter failed to dismiss her scholars in time for them to reach home, and found herself and them prisoners from a blizzard's approach. A night and day at least were before her, during which her little charges must be divided the larger boys into squads to keep the fire burning steadily, and, when darkon the benches. Then through the bitter night she sang, declaimed, told stories, invented games, and kept the frightened children amused and cheered as best she Mrs. Richard Simpson, of Toronto, died | could. The following day passed much the and blackboard to feed the voracious stove. With morning came a shout at the door as the settlers shovelled away the snow, and then the plucky girl to whom the children

THE LOSS AMONG STOCK

There is less exposure of herds and flocks now than in earlier times, yet every season causes the destruction of thousands of head of cattle and sheep on the ranges and in The annual meeting of the members of buried by a wall falling at a fire in Hutch. the unsheltered corrals. Several years ago, during the height of the Texas cattle adjacent cities. In Boston and Philadeltrade, a blizzard in Western Kansas early in December destroyed more than half of 300,000 cattle that were being herded on the open prairie. At one railway station, after the storm, 35,000 hides were shipped; that country, as in New York state, the died in a few minutes after being taken 225 head alive out of 7,500 that had been out. They were Capt. Henry L. Skinner grazing before the catastrophe. Several hundred ponies and a score of herders also

The blizzard is a permanent feature of the prairie winter. Nothing but a decided climatic revolution can secure to the great the dumb animals who suffer equally with their masters. The signal service is rendering aid in warning communities reached by telegraph of the storm's approach, while ter has broken out among the students of the settlers taught by bitter experience, and provide more intelligently for their A detachment of Moorish cavalry is on | time of need, which is sure to come.

But with all man's care and defence, the relentless, and unmerciful as sone Norse god, from whose kingdom it comes. It is one of the West's possessions which is holy and irredeemably detestable. In its forefront is apprehension; at its height, terror; in its wake, desolation and suffering -sometimes death.

A Queen's Prayer.

When Queen Victoria was a girl of but birth to a daughter. Had the child been eighteen years, she was told that she was to rule over the mighty kingdom to whose

"God help me to be good."

as Victoria the good. One need not be a

Mr. Clancy's motion in the Imperial had started for St. Petersburg are therefore "TELL MOTHER WE SAVED UWE."

A Thrilling Story of German Heroism at

A London correspondent says :- A thrilling story of German heroism at ses, which goes far to offset some of the reports regarding the loss of the steamship Elbe, comes from Schleswig-Holstein. One stormy morning last week a fishing village was awakened by a gunshot off the coast. Hastening to the beach the people saw a ship wrecked on a reef a mile away. The crew were in the rigging. A life-boat was run out, but Harro, the leader of the crew, was absent.

Eight men, however, rowed out to the wreck, the crew was got into the lifeboat with the exception of one who was lashed high up on the mast. He was half frozen, and as the storm was increasing and the lifeboat overloaded, it was decided that he could not be taken off. When the lifeboat returned to the shore Harro had arrived, He asked whether everyone had been scanning the exultant multitude on the saved, and was told that one remained.

"I will fetch him," said Harro, "will you go with me?" The men refused, saying that it was impossible. "Then I will go alone," cried Harro, and sprang into the lifeboat. At this moment his mother came running down and begged him not to venture out, reminding him that both his father and his brother Uwe had been drown-) the sun. Her decks were ankle deep in ed. Uwe was his younger brother, and, as he had not been heard from for years, he was supposed to be dead. "For love of me," Harro's mother begged, "don't go." "But the man on the mast," exclaimed Harro. "Are you sure he has no mother to mourn his death?"

Harro's mother said no more, and her son and four other men set out for the the frontier or toward the pleasantly re- The waves were so furious that it was membered East, where he hopes to find old difficult to approach. At last the lifeboat reached it, and Harro climbed the mast, and tetched the half frozen man down. and Harro bent over him and remained so until the boat was so near shore that his voice could be heard. Then he waved his cap and shouted: "Tell my mother we have saved Uwe."

Chinese Games.

Many games are played in China on boards and diagrams, the move being made the "table of the promotion of officials" a large sheet of paper is used, on which are printed the titles of various officials and dignitaries of the Chinese Government Players are advanced or set back according on watch, and the intense cold added beto their throws. The story told about the numbed every man on deck. During a invention of this game is that the Emperor | part of the time the thermoneter on deck nightfall among the houses occupied by our way through the storm. Most of the candidates for a triennial examination of passengers were sick and remained in their Pekin. Hearing the sound of dice throwing | staterooms voluntarily. The others were in one of the dwellings, he sent for the offender. The latter, as an excuse, told Every soul on board had absolute confithe monarch that he had constructed a dence in the ship and seemed to feel asprotected. Deliberately she apportioned chart on which were written the titles bethe food remaining in the dinner pails, longing to all the official positions in the Government. He said that he and his friends threw dice, traversed the board according to their throws, and were thus impressed with the knowledge of the various ranks and steps leading to official advancement. The Emperor commanded him to bring the chart for his inspection. That night the unfortunate student, whose excuse was a fiction created on the spur of the moment, sat pencil in hand until daybreak Emperor. The latter was pleased with the diligence of the scholar, who improved his mind even while amusing himself, and dismissed him with many commendations.

Diphtheria's Ravages.

bulletin for 1894 shows that the death rate has been decreasing since 1891, but the Last year the disease carried off 6,592 persons, mostly in New York, Brooklyn and phia, also, a heavy diphtheria death rate was frost-bitten to the elbow. Three of lish mortality statistics show that while in general death rate is decreasing, that from idiphtheria has grown from 144 per million n 1880 to 192 per million in 1892, or by 25 per cent. Both France and Germany appear to deal with this disease better than England and the United States. Their regulations insist upon notification, imtrans-Mississippi region immunity, from | mediate bacteriological examination, isolaits death-bearing presence. Better prepar- | tion, disinfection, protective or curative ations are yearly being made to withstand | inoculations, and the separation of paits fury, and to protect more generously tients, when convalescent, from the healthy "until the bacillus has disappeared. Other countries which suffer from the diph theria scourge, have apparently more to learn from France and Germany than from Great Britain or the United States.

Don't Fret.

Some people live in a perpetual state of able; the temperature is never satisfactory. They have too much to do, and are driven to death, or too little, and have no resources. If they are ill they know they shall never get well, if they are well, they ex- from the cold. Their clothes were frozen either drudgery, which they hate, or so difficult and complex that they cannot exe. cute it. In contrast to these we sometimes and were dragged aboard." meet with men and women so bright and cheery that their very presence is a positive deck of the steamer they presented a throne she was heir. She received the an- pleasure. They discover the favorable side | wretched spectacle. Ice clung to their nouncement with deep solemnity. Though of the weather, of their business, of home hair and beards, and their clothing was she had from infancy been destined to the surroundings, of social relations, even of coated thick with frost and snow. They honor, to her nature, distrustful of itself, political affairs. They will tell you of all were provided with warm garments and the hour brought a feeling of responsibility; the pleasant things that happen, and give were quickly supplied with food. that was overpowering, and she sank on voice to all the joy they feel. Of course Just as soon as the Teutonic was docked her knees, clasped her hands, and faltered | they are sometimes annoyed and worried | Captain Cameron, worn out with his long by petty troubles, but the very effort they vigils on the bridge, retired for sorely make to pass them over silently diminishes needed rest. He was not disturbed till Her prayer has been heeded, and she their unpleasant effect upon themselves, late in the afternoon. The relations between Great Britain and a success, and this year the root is to be will be remembered in all English history and prevents the influence from extending.

The Czar has caused an intimation to be queen so to pray. Our young people can Actors were so much admired by the late sents to dedication of a cemetery as opposby the bitterness of the press of the two given to the Armenian Catholics that he emulate Victoria in this respect, and receive Dr. Morell Mackenzie that he never charged ed to consecration. He believes delication

THE TERRIBLE VOYAGE OF THE STEAMSHIP TEUTONIC.

Cheers Greet the Gallant Ship in Port-She Was Three Days Overdue-Capt. Cameron Says She Battled Nobly Against the Worst Gale He Ever Experienced.

The big White Star liner Teutonic looked like an iceberg as she steamed into New York harbor on Saturday morning, three days overdue. As she rounded into her pier the crowd of eager watchers sent up a cheer, but there was no responsive demonstration save the fluttering in the wind of hundreds of handkerchiefs by the passengers crowding the deck and eag-rly dock for familiar faces. Tears of joy coursed down the cheeks of many who were in that throng awaiting loved ones. From stem to stem the gallant ship's iron plates were thickly encrusted with ice, and her upper works fairly glistened in the rays of slush and snow, and the salt sea spray had eft its traces on mast and funnel. Her gangways were quickly cleared of ice, the sailors chopping it away with axes.

"In all my years in this transatlantic service," said Captain Cameron, "I have never experienced such a gale. The blizwreck, which was now quite under water. | zard struck us in 60 west latitude, and for/ sixty-two hours we were hove to in the teeth of the gale. And how it did blow! The wind howled like a thousand demons. He was laid in the bottom of the lifeboat, The sea was lashed into a perfect fury. The waves were the most tremendous I have ever seen. The ship tossed about in them like a cork. Hour after hour she stood first on one end then on the other. One moment her nose would be lifted out of the water at an angle of 45 degrees, and the next her screws would be revolving in

"With the hurricane came a blinding snow storm. At times it was impossible to see more than 100 feet ahead of the vessel. The swirling snow and the rack from the sea beat pitilessly in the faces of the men stood 2 degrees below zero. We were forced to slow down our engines and grope not permitted above the stairs. Fortunately there was no feeling of apprehension. sured of safety.

"We arrived off Sandy Hook at 5:35 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The wind was so strong and the snow so thick that we were afraid to venture in. Turning east, we steamed seventy miles out to sea and lay off and on until Friday afternoon, waiting for the gale to abate.

" Friday night we anchored off the lightship and waited for daylight. Everybody

on board was well."

While the storm was at its height Friand made a chart, which he carried to the day the Teutonic discovered a fishing smack drifting helplessly out to sea. Her sails had been blown away and her decks were awash. She was flying signals of distress. Her crew could be seen working at the pumps. Bearing down upon her the Teutonic found that she was the Josie Reeves, of New York. Slowing down, life-The New York state board of health boat No. 1 was lowered and placed in charge of Fourth Officer J. H. Orton. She was then headed for the wreck. For nearly an hour they battled with the storm. The mortality from diphtheria grows greater. crew tugged at the oars in vain. It was found impossible to reach the schooner, and the attempt was abandoned. Fourth Officer Orton reached the deck of the Teutonic more dead than alive. His right arm has been noted, and figures from the Eng. | the liteboat crew, Quartermaster Fitzpatrick and Sailors McLaughlin and Hally, had their hands and ears partially frozen.

Steaming around the wreck until she reached the weather side, the Teutonic lay to and sheltered the schooner from the wind. Signals were sent to her crew that they must save themselves. By means of their dory they made their way to the Teutonic, and were dragged aboard, exhausted

and benumbed with cold. "We had been adrift for nearly twentyfour hours," said Captain Ericsson, of the smack, "and we thought the end had nearly come before we saw the Teutonic loom up through the storm. The night before she had anchored off Robin's Leef. The blizzard struck us and both our anchor chains parted. Twice we thumped our bottom on the rocks and then drifted out to sea.

"The water poured in like a torrent. In a short time the hold was flooded and the water came up to the cabin floors. Every man was put at the pumps and they worked like beavers.

"Gradually the schooner began to sink and I saw that she could last but a little time longer. Our sails had all blown away, and every sea went clean over us. Every man on board suffered agonies pect soon to be il'. Their daily work is stiff and their bodies and limbs benumbed. All of us had been for hours without food. It was only with the greatest difficulty that we managed to reach the Teutonic

When the sufferers were landed on the

The Archbishop of Canterbury never conto be a mere deception.