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the Residence of the Rev. A. Wilson, Bath Road. There are nine acres of land and a large number of the best varieties of | less-and as he rubs his forehead and grape vines; and a young orchard of 76 The house is of stone with brick stable and other outhouses. Terms easy. him. He sees the thin gatherings, hears was "a put up job" by the British Gov-March 19.

# Mortgage Sale of Vessel.

in pursuance of the power of sale words contained in a mortgage from Duncan Mc-4th day of April, at 2 of the clock p.m., at | at the last election will vote against him the appurtenances thereto belonging.

Liberal terms of sale and payment, to be made known at the sale. For further partienlars apply to C. S. WILSON, of Picton. ston, or DUNCAN McLEAN, Port Elgin. Picton, March 20, 1878.

1. The Normal Schools of Toronto and admitted. The Session will close on 29th

which may be obtained on request. allowance is made for the expenses of those who succeed at the final examination, at the prophecy of Wednesday. rate of \$2.00 per week and the actual tra-

ALEXANDER MARLING, Secretary.

# March 29th, 1878.

BEG TO ANNOUNCE to my friends and the public that on

I will commence business in the STORE ON | facts and arguments for twelve months. PRINCESS STREET, opposite Gage's The sentence did not mean that Mr Macthe Choicest, Best Selected and

Cheapest Stock of Boots and Shoes ever exhibited in this

Having made arrangements to buy and sell FOR CASH ONLY I am thus enabled to offer goods at prices away below the reach of those who do business on the old and ini quitous credit system. I therefore respect. | the rut of habit; but we have the great | third article of the Treaty of Washington. I fully ask intending purchasers to inspect my | Grit organ's word for it that "it is safe t say there is not in the whole Dominion prices and quality of the goods will at once convince everyone that the only place to single public man of any prominence buy Boots and Shoes is at MOLLOY'S CASH STORE.

C. L. MOLLOY. Kingston, March 28.

## THE DAILY NEWS,

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ainuations. OtherAdvertisements are charged Herald stated after the award was an sentence : nce or twice a week, when they are charged Eight and Six Cents per line respectively.

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### TO CORRESPONDENTS,

ticity. It is also requested that correspondents will only

# The Daily News.

Straws show the way the current of Not a little surprise was felt on Wednes-

day last when in the columns of the Globe

THAT LITTLE WORD "BUT."

"It is safe to say that there is not in the whole Dominion a single public man of any prominence who supported the Mackenzie Administration in 1874 but will oppose it in 1878; and what is true of prominent public men, is true of the members of the Minis-

terial Party generally." No wonder the tried and true of "the Pairty" over which Mr Brown exercises an influence most potent opened their eyes and stared. Could it be possible that the chief organ had gone back on the desirable BRICK. HOUSE AND Premier and his colleagues! Here in the daily readers of the Globe editorials in this city not one could account for a statement so strange. But there it was, to be seen and read by all who wished. We can imagine the amanuensis who wrote the article lucubrating on Reform nominations, and as he writes and seeks ly planned. Easy terms of payment. If not to strike the irresponsive key of a nonexistent enthusiasm, truth, which is not Apply to J. S. POWLEY, or at this only stranger but stronger than fiction, over-rules his will and guides his pen. The wave of genuine enthusiasm which TOOR SALE, WOODLAND COTTAGE, greeted Sir John Macdonald during last summer rises before his mind's eye-it is a large garden well stocked with fruit trees | a large wave, "volumned, vast" and resist bites his pen a companion vision, cold kitchen extending in the rear, a woodhouse, | cheerless, lugubrious, is present with the hopeless utterances and looks upon the dilapidated leaders of the great "Reform" Party at their pic-nic gatherings. from a long article in its issue of Thurs-The conviction that the Conservative reaction is a great reality becomes WATILL BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION resistless, and he writes down the Lean, of Port Elgin, on THURSDAY, the | men who supported the Prime Minister

the Office of C. S. Wilson, in the Town of during the coming struggle. Balaam is LOPE," as now lying at Kingston, with all brought to curse the hosts destined to over run the Grit Moab, but he asks how can he curse whom the people have not cursed "The sunset of life" in a career or in a Mortgagee, OLDRIEVE & HORN, King. party as in an individual 'gives mystical lore," and on the harassed minds of beaten men, even before the decisive hours, Education Department, Ontario, coming events often cast their preliminary shadows. Napoleon, it is said, prior to Waterloo told a friend that he no longer Admission to Normal Schools. | believed in his star; Wolsey knew before outcome of the call made by the Senate for one else, and rather enjoyed it. There can details as to the course the Government any man in England that he was a fallen | the correspondence relating to the appoint. | hardly be any doubt but that labourers were | might feel it their duty to adopt.

Ottawa will be re-opened on TUESDAY, Minister; Gladstone had lost his head 9th April, 1878, when Teachers in-training | under the weight of impending overthrow | for Certificates of the Second Class will be when he launched into the impulsive dis-2. Applications for admission are to be from the high seas of power-scattered sent in immediately, upon the proper forms, wrecks on the rocks of hatred and con-3. The Regulations require that all candi. tempt; and when the Globe reviews the dates for Second Class Certificates shall pass situation, truth, per force, asserts itself. one session at a Normal School, and an and hence the strange and startling

Not without aignificance did Sir John 4. During the Academic Year, there is Macdonald refer last year to the handone session for the literary, scientific and writing on the wall. From between the professional training of candidates for First pillars of his strong palace the doomed Class Certificates, for which applicants must monarch read the mysterious words weighed in the balance, and the sceptre of the Premiership hath passed from him -vide the Globe. With an uneasy feeling an effort was made on Wednesday CASH BOOT AND SHOE STORE, to put the matter right before the public. "That" had only to be substituted for "but." There was no insinuation that there was a printer serror. The unconscious prophecy of the writer remains at full SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH, value and worth all the Globe's excogitated kenzie will get no votes; it did not say that; what it said was that men who supported his Government would support it no more. Many will vote to retain him because it is in their interest; some because Mr Brown tells them to do so ;

in 1874 but will oppose it in 1878," That

unfortunate little word 'but !'

American Press, led by the New York sertion, and Four Cents per line for each | nounced that "of course it would inbeequeat insertion, except when ordered paid without a grimace." A few months Infterwards the Herald discovered that Notices, the object of which is to promote | the award was out of all proportion to pecuniary or private interests, such as reports | the privileges enjoyed by American Fishermen under the Washington Treaty; denounced it as fraudulent and unjust; and, notwithstanding its, previous statement, declared that it should not be paid. Only a few days ago it laboured strenuously to prove the non-binding character. arbitrators' decisions in certain cases, going so far as to use as an argumen sisements are conditional on their prepayment | the fraudulent decisions of a particular class of corrupt occupants of its own country's Bench, just as though men the high-standing of the Commissioners ed of was, that M. Delfosse, Belgian Minister at Washington, the third Commissioner, nominated by the Austrian Ambassador at London (to whom a choice was to be left in case of the two Governments being unable to agree upon a third) was partial to the case of Great Britain, or Canada; that his appointment had been manipulated by the British Government, and that it was strongly objected to by the United States Government. A most indecen attack was then made by the newspaper harpies on M. Delfosse, against whom disgraceful insinuations were thrown out He was assailed on all sides, which conduct is a reflection upon the respectability and common civility of the country. Some of his assarlants admitted that M. Delfosse was an upright and honourable

AS TO THE DETY OF PAYING THE

man; yet they did not heartate to hint that on arriving at the same conclusion as the British Commissioner, Sir A. T. Galt he was influenced by improper motives. To the everlasting disgrace of the United States will this unustifiable attack remain on record. But, the scene is changed. The feet have been completely taken from under M. Delfosse's revilers. They have nothing to stand upon. The Hera'd is in sackcloth and ashes-is on the humble stool of national penitence and contrition. A discovery has been made which has spoiled our neighbours' little sensation. Our readers are aware that a few days ago in the United States Senate Mr Blaine moved for all correspondence between the Governments of Great Britain and the United States relative to the appointment of the Commission, the object being

"The authentic statemment which we publish this morning from our special correcountry and cause it to regret that any doubts have been raised respecting the payment of the Halifax award. It is never wise to repine and cavil respecting the ob-

to show that M. Delfosse's appointment

for itself, taking the following extracts

ligations imposed by a sense of honour. which a low sense of national honour. In a 'Sir John Macdonald told over again a little had not been more satisfactory, but having signation was more serious than the calling matter in which no state of facts that does story which has been up in the House several resulted as thay have the Government were out of the Reserves. The belief is current of fraud against fulfilling an engagement and maintain complete silence in regard also to consider its interests; and whether tiallipoli, has been determined upon. sion of the facts. Such is the mortifying looks as if he knew more about it than any He asked to be excused from entering into succeed Lord Derby is formally contradicted.

ment of Mr Delfosse." Before quoting at further length we must congratulate our New York contemsolution which swept him and his Party porary on its sudden repudiation of its recently unwarranted position and of the dishonourable tactics practised. It pro-

"The information which we publish this morning shows how egregiously Mr Blaine was mistaken. Instead of Mr Delfosse hav. ing been foisted into the Commission against the vigorous, stubborn, and almost angry protests of Secretary Fish, it turns out that he was appointed in compliance with the urgent request of Mr Fish himself! The facts stated by our Washington correspondence will not be controverted; but in what Atters of confidence and congratulation."

The following are two of Mr Fish's letters to Mr Delfosse referred to by the Herald, written after the latter had consented to serve, at the request of both Gvernmenta

> DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Feb. 13, 1877. (

My Dear Delfosse-I am very glad that you have kindly consented to assume the some because they can never get out of position of commissioner under the twentyshould have called upon you in company session, and I knew he would represent to | man among us is trained to arms. you my wishes for your assent to our request. I hope that you will find the duties | of the commission neither onerous nor dis- from Montreal to Manitoba

agreeable. With my sincers regards, your

HAMILTON FIRM DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, March 22, 1877. My Dear Mr Delfosse--- A telegram from of Washington of May 8, 1871. Pray accept my warmest congratulations, and believe me. my dear air, very truly yours,

MR MAURICE DELFORSE. On the 1st March, 1877, Count Beust, every obstacle possible to prevent the the Austrian Ambassador at London, those under Ton Lines are charged \$1.25 for | payment of the Halifax Fishery Award. | wrote to the Belgian Minister at London, three insertions, and Twenty Cents for Con- As we have repeatedly pointed out, the in which letter appeared the following

"The Two Governments prompted me to name Mr Delfosse, who, they say, will suit

Let it be borne in mind that Herald's last objection to the payment of the award was its fraudulent and exorbitant character. Now, however, it seems to have got over that difficulty. Just

hear its moralizings : against the award by parading the correspopulance of 1873, in which our Government Derby's resignation caused no surprise of our Secretary of State written in 1877 was expected. exhibit him as the real author of the final selection ? The objectors to the award having ment for further opposition."

The Herald was of late an objector But we must not interrupt its refreshing utterances on the question of national honour, for which within a few

days it has become remarkably solicitous. A great nation like the United States cannot afford to practice any chicanery on a mat ter which touches its honour and its good faith. Having bound ourselves by treaty to accept the award it does not become us to raise small cavils respecting its justice" last speech, concedes that we are to pay. borrow Lord Dufferin's phrase, 'pay like gent'emen. It is to be regretted that any question was raised on this subject in cousequence of a misapprehension of the facts

The Herold concludes as follows: "We trust that President Hayes and Secretary Evarts will be equally unmoved by popular clamour and dissatisfaction res-OF HONOLR AND GOOD FAITH REQUIRES US TO PAY IN FULL.

Weavain most sincerely congratulate the Herald on the fact that after having repudiated the stand it originally took on this subject it has at last come to see the folly of persisting in a dishonourable course. We only, hope, however, that before the time for the payment of the award arrives the Herald will not have played a different tune from that which it provisionally occupy Sophia, the Russian | the interests of Russia, insure the peace of whistled on Thursday last.

## Political Notes.

The Conservatives in Prince Edward meet to day to nominate candidates for the forthcoming election.

The Globe and the Grit papers are whistling to keep their courage up. It's hard work in view of the country being against

DUNDAS - A meeting of the Liberal Conservatives of Dundas will be held at Winchester Springs on the 9th April. Shoulder ernment. We allow the Herald to speak to shoulder.

whole Dominion a single public man of any the House to discuss the Royal message on Master's Department in Roumania has been prominence who supported the Mackenzie April 4th. The Government felt that the ordered to engage ten thousand carts. Russia Administration in 1874 but will oppose it in time had arrived when they should take a lass forbidden the export of cereals from the last from men, is true of the members of the Minis- cent events, which in a great measure hall Athens, March 30. - An official telegram very spondent at Washington, will surprise the terial party generally. The Wobe, March set aside the force of freaties under which from Volo announces fierce fighting at

What kind of somersaulting does the Globe perfectly right and proper there should be a Turks. Several Turkish ships are bombard. call this? Has the whole staff of the Wobe fresh examination of the question. The ing the villages on the coast. The British office from devil to editor gone mad and be- Government did not object to the Treaty of | iron turret ship Devastation and corvette

come raving Tories ! - Toronto Advertiser. Unless it has a strong case, supported by un- The correspondent of of the Montreal Wit. arrangements. They had not attempted to donia for the purpose of receiving refugee impeachable facts, it will cover itself with | n ss referred a few evenings ago to a well stand on any question of form, but only de. | women and children. the derision which is the penalty of awk. known incident in connection with the last aired a full and fair discussion. They re | London, March 30. The impression pre ward blunders in addition to the disgrace | Kingston election for the House of Commons: | gretted that the efforts to bring it about | vails that the motive for Lord Derby's reemployed for a few days on an unnecessary work in order to procure votes for Sir John's | the Chancellor of the Exchequer to vindicate |

# ENGLAND'S MIGHT.

## Some Interesting Notes Concerning the British Army and

(From the Financial Reform Almanac.) England's naval strength is 579 vessels of 915,570 tons burden, with 2,819 guns, and steam power equivalent to 603,448 horses. Sixty four of these yessels are powerful ironclads. So far as the numbers stated go, it appears that we have an Admiral for each of the 297 vessels in coma singular, what an amazing light do they mission, with 35 to spare for receiving. which at once chronicled and fore- exhibit the pretence that the Halifax Com- store, training and surveying ships, des- Derby's retention in office was everywhere cure to the East an era of prosperity, shadowed his fate; and in the editorial mission was packed by the British Govern- patch and tugs vessels, yachts. &c., and regarded as synonymous with the preserva- and to Europe long years of peace. columns of the organ which is his great ment! The implication has been that the 43 more than one for every two of the tion of peace. British Government contrived by tricky de- 1579, including coal depots, chapels, hos-IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT | stay, Mr Mackenzie read the most start-ling adumbration of what awaits him within the next few months. He is | stay, Mr Mackenzie read the most start-ling adumbration of what awaits him the three months allowed by the treaty, and that afterward by underhand influence it controlled the choice of Count. Von Baust | S79, including coal depots, chapels, hostly ling adumbration of what awaits him the three months allowed by the treaty, and that afterward by underhand influence it controlled the choice of Count. Von Baust | S79, including coal depots, chapels, hostly lind is undoubtedly preparing for warlike enterprises. | Vienna, March 29.—Ignatieff had an in-structure of the pacific work, but that afterward by underhand influence it controlled the choice of Count. 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When at last, after long are three Major-Generals within 18, six Derby as Secretary of State for Foreign Afdelays, it became necessary that the third Colonels with 19 over, fifteen Lieutenant | fairs. Commissioner should be appointed Mr Fish Colonels with 44 over, and nine Majors | Constantinople, March 29 .- A special himself took the initiative in ever-coming the with 116 to spare. Proportionately, says : General Nelidoff addressed a Note to reluctance of Mr Delfosse to serve. He joined therefore, if not actually, we are more the Porte demanding the dismissal of the Sir Edward Thornton in pressing Mr Del- abundantly supplied with officers than fosse to accept, and wrote him two warm even the great military powers of the continent. Of regular troops we have 151 regiments; of militia, yeomanry and volunteers, 488 regiments, making a total | of 639 regiments, to say nothing of pen- from the environs of Constantinople. The sioners and reserves. We have also a Porte handed the reply to Nelidoff without sea force more powerful than that of any | remark. [Note-The above is unconfirmed.] two other naval powers, and the advan- London, March 29 .- The Post says : It is tage of an insular position instead of open | rumoured that Mr Gathorne Hardy, Secrefrontiers. We are in a state of profound | tary of State for War, has been raised to the peace with the world, and may so conti. Peerage, and succeeds the Marquis of Salis. nue if we please. Yet, notwithstanding bury as Secretary of State for India. all this, there are persons among us who Stanley, now Under Secretary for War, will believe, or affect to believe, that there is succeed Mr Hardy. nothing to prevent the landing of a hoswith Sir Edward Thernton to make the tile force of 100,000 men upon our shores Loudon. request but for the many matters pressing in a single night, and that there will be upon us at the time, when Congress is in | no safety for us until every able-bodied

A number of persons are about to emigrate

Discussion in Parliament on Calling Out of Reserves.

STRENGTHENING THE RUSSIAN POSITION.

Improved.

IGNATIEFF'S AUSTRIAN MISSION

FAILURE.

### Causes of Derby's Resignation More Serious than Supposed.

(Midnight Despatches.)

St. Petersburg, March 29. - The Agence Russe says: The version of Prince Gortacha-"There can be no further question as to | woff's reply, which appeared in the London the duty of paying the award. Had this Duily Telegraph on Thursday morning, is duty been accepted at once from a high and | wholly inaccurate. Russia does not maintain instinctive sense of national honour, the the right of vetoing in discussing the terms country would have been spared this morti, of the Treaty outside of European jurisdic fying spectacle of washing diplomatic dirty tion. Gortschakoff has maintained through linen in public. What could be more pre. out for each member of Congress absolut posterous than the attempt to make a case | liberty to discuss every clause, and also perfeet freedom of opinion and discussion. La bjected to Mr Delfosse, when the letters official circles in St. Petersburg, where it

Vienna, March 29. - It is reported that Ignatieff's first interview with Andrassy has been knocked out of breath in this first en- | not yielded satisfactory results to Ignaticff, counter they have but slender encourage. who, in conversation to day, said Andrassy would leave nothing standing of the San Stefano Treaty It is stated that an attempt has been resumed in Vienna to find a middle | prices. course in regard to Congress, as a compromise between England and Russia.

Vienna, March 27. — A correspondent had General said England, by entering the Sea caused the market to be quite stagnant. has placed herself in a difficult position, out the statement that Ignatieff's mission has of which she was endeavouring to extricate failed. herself in such a manner as would save her. The Times' correspondent doubts whether armour propre. She consequently puts Ignatieff has power and will to alter the not the Herald raise "small cavils " ] "We forward unacceptable demands, but the Rus- map of Bulgaria as to suit views there, but shall of course may Even Mr Blame, in his sians will stay before Constantinople so long even should some agreement be reached there as the British fleet remains in the Sea of will still be a good deal to be And, since national honour binds us, let us, to Marmora The same despatch states that said as to the organization of the Prin-Ignatieff authorized the contradiction of the cipality by Russia and its occupation by report in a New York journal (the Herald) 50,000 men for two years. The desire for respecting his journey to Vienna. He says an understanding may be sincere, but views he has had no conversation with the corres. ) are so widely divergent it may be doubted pendent of the New York journal.

NOTE. This is an illustration of how ment. much reliance is to be placed on the representations of New York Herald corresponents. The despatch in question appeared in the events of war justified her advance upon peeting an award which Every severiment the News of Wedne-day. In addition to Constantinople or her approach to the making the General appear to use words of Bosphorus and Dardanelles. So long as she a humptious character he never uttered, and remains in that menacing position we shall which would have been entirely out of place feel it necessary to retain our ships in on his part, the same correspondent repre- Sea of Marmera, and so long will peace be scuted that one of Gortschakoff's chief sec | uncertain. It is Russia who has trangressed retaries spoke to him of a probable Russo- upon the forbearance of England, not Eng-American alliance; which statement was no laml who has shown a lack of consideration doubt deliberately manufactured. - En. for her. That her forbearance has now been

> troops there having been ordered to join the Europe. army before Constantinople.

Commons that as on Monday the House was Turks has been brought about by Reouff to receive a Royal message which must indi. Pasha, Minister of War, and Osman Pasha. cate that the situation was either one in C mmander in Chief, who removed the obwhich war was imminent, or at least that stacles to the Grand Duke Nicholas' visit the crisis was one of extreme gravity, the to Constantinople, and inspired the Sultan Eastern correspondence should contain not | with cordial feelings towards the Grand Duke. only communications between Russia and The Turkish troops have been so far with. England, but communications showing the drawn from a position near the Bosphorus opinions of other Great Powers.

formation as to correspondence with all the the entrance to the Black Sea. Powers. He would postpone the considera It is safe to say that there is not in the | tion of the Budget until April 9th, to enable | Turkey had hitherto been governed, it was | Macripitza between the Insurgents and San Stefano being taken as a basis for new Ruby are cruising along the coast of Mace.

Mr Gladstone deprecated the attempt of | the districts throughout the Kingdom: correspondence. He hoped the correspon- first class of the Army Reserve Force be dence would satisfactorily explain why ordered out for permanent service, all men England was solely responsible for the failure | belonging to said Reserve are required to re-

Belgrade, March 29. -To-morrow is the the purpose of rejoining the army." last day for the Servians to retire within the St. Petersburg, March 30. - The Journal Treaty boundaries, but the troops as yet de St. Petersburg publishes an article, behave received no orders to that effect. Constantinople, March 29. On Wednes of power in the Mediterranean is only threatday the Grand Duke Nicholas and the Sul ened by the presence of the British Fleet in tan and Vefyk and, Safvet Pasha had a pri- | Sea of Marmora and England's possession of

vate conference which lasted three hours. Gibraltar and Malta. The calling out of the A Bucharest special says: Two divisions receives is another step in the path of proof Russian cavalry have been ordered to re- vocation. Russia has fulfilled all her proturn to Roumania from Bulgaria immediate. mises. She did not insert in the treaty ly, to occupy a strategical line from Sinai to a single stipulation clashing with the The North German Gazette says: Lord of having neglected nothing which could se-

She will deeply deplore aberrations,

Vienna, March 29. - Ignatioff had an in- which no threats will induce her to relinterview with Andrassy which lasted four | quish." hours. It is stated that he leaves Vienna London, March 29. Semi-official. - The

British fleet from the neighbourhood of Constantinople. Saivet Pasha communicated the note to Minister Layard, who, in accordance with instructions from the British Government, replied that the fleet would remain until after the departure of the Russians

visit Berlin, Paris and Rome, and finally into charges against Major Draper.

London, March 29. - A Vienna correspon-

dont says: The views of Au tria and Russia The Times speaks of the appointment

it may be taken as a pledge that no measure | Higgin, eldest son of the late Capt. Higg and it should facilitate any further negotia- late Bishop Higgin, of Derry, Ireland. Aged

(Morning Despatches, )

London, March 30, -The Pall Mall Gasette last evening said: England and Russia are too definitely committed to positions which they have respectively assumed to allow any one of principle that it is impossible for any third Power to suggest an acceptable com- on MUNDAY, the 8th April, 1878 promise. The advance of Russian troops to the Boschorus and upon Gallipoli may be immediately expected.

[Norn .- The Pall Mall Gazette is the property of the first Lord of the Admiralty. London, March 30. -As certain of the Liberals will oppose the Queen's Message calling out the Reserves, it is probable that the British fleet will shortly enter the Bos-

St. Petersburg, March 30. - The Russian Government have stopped the exportation of grain from Toulchaind and Rustendje, on the Black Sea.

London, March 30. - The correspondence submitted to Parliament relative to the proposed Congress confirms the statement that Austria on the 13th March refused to support England regarding the Congress; also shows that Gortschakoff on the 12th March | All the Furniture and Effects belonging to at St. Petersburg, that Russia only accepted removed for convenience of Sale, consisting the Treaty of San Stefano directly affecting | Easy Chairs, Cane Rockers, Centre Table. relative to the cossion of Bessarabia.

(Afternoon Despatches.) London, March 30. - The Stock Exchange is much firmer, with considerable recovery in

The Times says: The activity of the last four days in the Silver Market has disappeared. It is believed that the recent large ad interview with Ignatieff, who has not de- American order is now completed, and spaired of the meeting of Congress. The this with the unfavourable turn of politics

of Marmora in violation of the Treaty of '56. All the Vienna correspondents concur in

whether they will be easy of accomplish-

The Times editorial says : Neither the bjects Russia proclaimed at the outset nor strained to its utmost limits. Nothing but Belgrade, March 29 In consequence of a necessity would induce us to assert our request from Russian headquarters, the rights by force. Timely and temperate con-Servian Cabinet, after council to-day, or cossion on the part of the Russian Cabinet dered thirty battalions of Servian troops to would, without in the least compromising

London, March 30. A Pera correspon-London, March 29 - The Marquis of dent telegraphs that he believes a thorough Hartington pointed out in the House of understanding between the Russians and that the Russians would no longer find Sir Stafford Northcote stated that the anything to prevent them marching to the papers to be submitted would give full in | coast and seizing the fort which commands Bucharest, March 30. - It is stated on

good authority that the Russian Quarter-

not prove absolute and intentional fraud can times, as to the employment by the Govern. obliged to consider the position of the coun that the same step for the eafe-guarding of be regarded as an excuse or even a palliation, ment of labourers in Kingston a few days try as one of the Great Powers having an in British interests, like the entry of the fleet as it unspeakably maladroit to set up a plea before his election. Ministers always terest in European settlement and obliged into the Black Sea, or the occupation of then find the plea rendered not merely to this matter when it is brought up, so that it should by means of a conference or in any | London, March 30 - The report of the apridiculous but comtemptible by a true ver | silence is probably judicious. Mr Cartwright | other way endeavour to maintain them. | pointment of the Marquis of Salisbury to

London, March 33. - The following notice has been prepared for issue to the others of "Her Majesty having been graciously the Government before the production of the pleased to direct by proclamation that the

> port at headquarters on or before ----, for STATIONERY and BOOK STOCKS full heved to be semi-official, saying the balance interests of others. Russia is conscious

# AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

THE INDIANS.

Chicago, March 30. - Gen. Sheridan has. given orders for the massing of Gen. Crook's troops at a point north of the Black Hills, whence expeditions against the Indians may be dispatched as occasions shall require. Gen. Terry has been ordered to drive the Canadian half breeds back to their own side.

# Condensed Despatches.

A severe snow storm is raging at St. John, The steamer Silver Spray was burned at

Owen Sound last evening. The Governor-General's Foot Guards have challenged the Victoria Rifles of Montreal to a rifle match.

A petition is to be presented to the Toron The Post says: Ignatieff will probably to City Council praying for an investigation

Six ocean steamers sailed to day from New London, March 29. - A Vienna correspon. York with very extensive cargoes of grain, dent says: Ignatieff informed him that his shipments aggregate two hundred thousand mission is to harmonise the interests of Aus- bushels. An important feature is a large tria and Hungary with the modifiable prin- shipment of tobseco and cigars, and the shipment of three hundred packages domestic dry goods for England

On January 14, at Wellington, New Zoaretary as an actual fact, and considers that | land, of Typhoid fever, Walter Chippendale of mere hostility to Russia will be adopted, | of the 65th Regiment, and grandson of the

At Gorrie, on the 14th inst., Mr John

lipbant, for many years a resident of King-

## NOTICE.

TN consequence of our recentiloss by fire, we respectfully invite a meeting of those to whom we are indebted at the Frontense Hotel, Ontario Street, Kingston, at 10 a.m., JOHN POOLE SAMUEL POOLE

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March 30.



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FIGURE ANNUAL MEETING for the Election of Othicers for the ensuing year, and for receiving the reports and accounts of the past year's work, will be held at St George's Hall, on TUESDAY, the 2nd April, at 7:30 p m., sharp. All members are requested to attend.

> ALFRED LERICHEUX. Secretary

# VOLICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Meeting of the Board of Audit for the County of Frontenac will be held at the

IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON,

On FRIDAY, APRIL 5th.

At 11 A.M.,

For the purpose of auditing accounts and demands preferred against said County. By order, ALEXANDER S. KIRKPATRICK,

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