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SEL DIVORCE SUIT.

kept a pistol for the purpose of shooting his

Prof. Roberts. The professor testified that he was friendly with the Earl at college. thought her a charming hostess. The wit-ness made a very emphatic denial of the sotious imputed to him by the Countess in relation to Earl Russell.

to her: "If you say such things you

had requested him to allow her to dress him he would not have let her do so. He was very much attached to her, and tried to her going to Ascot for the reason that From 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. to her going to asset for the reason that there were several persons there whom he did not wish her to meet. He positively denied that he had gone to the cabinet in search of a pistol. At the time alluded to his pistols were in the warehouse and there was not a single weapon of that description ed him after a row for £5 he threw her a half sovereign, the Earl said it was, not true. He was about to give her the money she had asked for, when she said: 'I' don't want your dirty money." The Earl de-nied various other charges. He admitted

Earl his version of the bedroom incident when the Countess was found nude and in a said: "How are you, darling?" She replied:
"Don't you dare call me darling," and then
threw a soap dish at him and made for him
with a poker. She threatened to throw herself out of a window if he remained in the

made by the Countess that he left her and went to Roberts' bedroom were absolutely false. There was not the slightest reason to suggest any impropriety between himself and Roberts. Once when his wife was hysterical he had held her wrists to prevent her, from tearing her dressing jacket to pieces. On returning to the Albemarle Hotel from the levee he had scolded the Countess because she had lunched with a divorces who very well deserved to be di-vorced. The Earl admitted he had once used the word "barren" in conversation with his wife, but he had only used it in

The Earl stated he did not think wife's health or nerves suffered during her married life. Her ailments were caused by

Sir Edward Clarke asked witness to gi The Earl replied that one instance was his limiting his wife to six eigarets a day. Witness declared he was not unduly anxious to have a sec. He denied that he ever adding "she's screaming in the hall and I cannot get rid of her." The Earl stated he had never kept his wife up in the night to Have Arrived and Now | make up his accounts.

She was perfectly rigid. He was frightened. When she recovered she went into a violent hysterical fit, and exclaimed

his financee, all the circumstances, and she found that no reason to discard him.

Where 21 a Week Went. The Karl admitted that he had been imate with a girl named Williams. He had seduced her. This intimacy continues marriage. He paid £500 down and was to pay her £1 a week. He is still paying her this latter sum.

The Countees objected to his re-engagin back into his employ, saying that he was a good servant and was in no way connected with the Williams girl.

tack. He started in by asking the Earl: "When did you leave Oxford? The Earl: In May, 1885. Sir Edward: Had you been there a full

The Earl: No. Sir Edward: Were you sent sown? The Earl: I was,

Sir Edward: What

The Earl: That I had written Sir Edward: To a man or a woman The Earl: To a man, I suppose. I never saw the letter and never heard what it was

Sir Edward: Do you mean to say you The Earl: I never knew any of the de-tails. My college was Balliol. I left England for a time and went to America for seven months. I supposed the circumstances connected with my leaving college

were known to my relations. through with the witness, and Sir Charles then proceeded to re-examine him. In recounsel, Earl Russell stated that Dr. Jowett was master of Balliol College while EVERY WORAH should take them. he was there. Having demanded but being refused an examination into the charge
mail sickness when inglected. alleged improper letter, the witness had taken his name off the books of the college. Since feaving Balliol Dr. Jowett had invited him to visit him there and Dr. Jovett came to his wedding. Before his marriage he had told his fiances's mother

be had been "sent down" from Oxford and

the nature of the charge against him. He

did not tell his future wife because her

mother had requested him not to do so.

FOR MAYFAIR.

LL LONDON LISTENS TO THE RUS-

will soon be sorry you married me."

The Countess replied: "So I am sorry."

The Earl declared he had never insisted that the Countess should dress him. If she

ed his ears.

The Bedroom Incident Sir Charles Russell then drew from the

no old bankrupt

The evidence afforded a striking proof of the meanness and hardness of the Earl. Countess Russell was allowed by her husband only £2 a week for her personal ex-

The respondent is the son of Viscount Amberley and the grandson of Lord John Russell. He was educated at Winchester and Balliol and is only 26 years of age. He was married 18 months ago to the daughter of Lady Scott, widow of Sir Claud Edward Scott, the banker.

anaccustomed restraints. witness declared he was not unduly auxious to have a sec. He denied that he ever had sworn at his wife or called her a brute or a beast. He was much annoyed shortly after his marriage by learning that many of the Countess' debts were unpaid. Once a milliner came to the house and created a bother. The Countess came to witness and bother. The Countess came to witness and bother. The Countess came to witness and created a bother. The Countess came to witness and created a bother. The Countess came to witness and created a bother. The Countess came to witness and created a brute of the obarge. The constable then tried a little ruse to help the case and anonymous letter to Hathaway's solicitors as a joke to fool them, the A.B. being grounds for two weeks, and then sent with an anonymous letter to Hathaway's solicitors as a joke to fool them, the A.B. being grounds for two weeks, and then sent with the constable then tried a little ruse to help the case an anonymous letter to Hathaway's solicitors as a joke to fool them, the A.B. being the counter of the counter of the counters of the counter of the count Sorry She Married Him.

Once the Countess told him she was "damned sormy" she had married him. When the Countess fainted in the bedroon he bathed her face with water and can de cologne and tried every means

Sir Edward Clarke cross-examined the Earl. He referred to the Earl's conduct that before he married her he seduced a servant, but he had told Lady Mabel Scott,

to Lady Mabel Scott. The girl brought an action against him for breach of promise of

mau-servant named Moyse, but he

Sir Edward Clarke new went on a new

of the passengers is destitute and he has five-children. His wife died at Para, Brazil. grocery, Henderson's.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS The Spice of the Morning Papers and the

Very Latest Telegrams Mesers. Moody and Sankey are holding owded meetings at Campbelltown, Argyl

has held for over thirty years.

Nearly all the unions of the building trade in Baltimore have decided to make a general demand for shorter hours.

Pugilist Bill Slavin, brother to Frank and Jack Slavin, is in St. Peter's hospital, Brooklyn, seriously ill with pneumonis.
The jute trade of Dundee has been

view expressed the opinion that in the mat-ter of Sabbath observance Canadians came

Prof. Charterie, D. D., as moderator of next general assembly. Rev. Prof. Blaikle has also been nominated for the moderator-Wm. Walker, one of the best known young men about St. Louis, Mo., committed suicide at a house of shady character by taking poison last night. He was a son of the late Senj. Walker, who amassed a large fortune as a pawn broker. His suicide ended

station will take effect on the 15th. D. J. Roberts will probably be appointed to suc-osed him. Mr. Rineason will have obarge of the passenger traffic of the East Tennes-see and Georgia and the Queen and Cresent

hey were invited to play a return match at Woolwich yesterday. On Saturday they made a draw, each time scoring a goal, but yesterday the professionals were too much for the tourists who have played five matches in two days. The arcenal won by 4 goals

HER DIVORCE COURT DRESS

Her Deep Distress the Countess Wanted to Look Well. wore a stunning blue velvet dress, minbox and chic hat. She is only 22 years of age, and has a reputation as a fine horse woman who drives a tandem and is a good sculler. She is also known among her in imates as "the bad Countess."

Her pretty dress has a curious story be hind it. A few days ago a visitor is sale to have called and found her in an unusual ly bright and cheerful frame of mind. She wore the new frock, and she seemed particularly pleased with it. "Do you like my new dress ?" she asked.

The visitor very politely replied, "Ah!" said the Countess with a little sigh of satisfaction, "I'm so glad you like because it's my divorce court dress. You know-the one I shall wear when my case comes off." Lady Scott, the mother of the" Counters, is a beauty of a somewhat corpulent type, who wore a long fur coat which was thrown open and a tiny French bonnet on the back of her curly head.

TUPPER AT CHATHAM.

The Minister of Marine on Trade Beli tions With the United States. CHATHAM, Ont., Dec. 4.—Hon. C. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine and Fisheries. came to Chatham to day on invitation of the Young Conservative Club, to formally inaugurate the opening of their new clul

The Minister was the chief guest at agnificent banquet at the Garner House. In a speech of two hours during the proccedings preliminary to the banquet Hon. Mr. Tupper dealt chiefly with the agricul-tural aspect of the political situation, claim-ing that the Canadian farmer was in a better condition than the United States farmer Respecting trade relations, he said the zotiations had been deferred in a child ish plea. Canada has made a proposition and now wants for its neighbors to say what their mind is, but the Government lays down as a guiding and governing proposition that in our condition and prospects to-day we, as a Conservative Government stand independent of any action Congress may take on the question of reciprocal

PERTH, Dec. 4.—George Crozier, Carleton Place, was brought to Perth and lodged in jail to await his trial for stealing a ham from Wilson Bros. A boy saw Crozier seize the ham and then make off with the booty. The owners got out the necessary legal docu-ments for Crozier's arrest. Constable Wil-son proceeded to Crozier's house and taxed long he saw Crozier open the door and cautiously survey the street up and down. Concluding the coast was clear, the accused emerged with the ham and going to the edge of the plank threw the booty under the sidewalk, and returned into the house. The constable pulled the ham from its hiding-piace, and marching into the house confront ed the astonished Crozier with the evidence of his guilt. Croster acknowledged his guilt, pleading that his family were starving and he had to get them something to fill the

aching void. He was sent up for trial. Under Bolts And Bars. Offawa, Dec. 4 -Mrs. Waller, a married

daughter of Jeremiah Mullen, roving through the city and suburbs in an insane condition, and hiding in the woods, will shortly be placed in the insant asylum at Kingston. Dr. Mark has been in communication with Dr. Clark, who writes that every bed is occupied, but he will admit her as quickly as possible. The unfortunate woman is confined at her parents' house under bolts and bars; any ordinary fastenings she breaks with ease. She is nearly always violent, screaming and shouting most of the time. During the cold weather she was wandering with very little clothing on,

Burralo, N.Y., Dec. 4 .- A strange w ding was celebrated at Fredonia, N.Y. yesterday. For some time George White, a young man of the village, has been paying attention to Hattie, a pretty young daughter of Charles Hill. White called at the girl's home yesterday afternoon and Mr. Hill asked him the nature of his attentions. Some words followed. The trate father demanded that he marry the young woman at once. White refused. Then Mr. Hill sent for a clergyman, and when he arrived the angered father pointed a revolver at land, also to Ottawa, to trace up the lost White's head and exclaimed, "You may papers and forward at once. take your choice, marry my daughter or have your brains blown out." White quicky agreed to the former proposition.

Refugees in New York. New York, Dec. 4.—Among the passen-gers, by the SS. Oregen, which arrived at Brooklyn, yesterday, from Brazil, were thirty Polish and Russian Hebrew refugees, and several of them were accompanied by children. They say they were induced to go to Manaos from Russia by promises from the Brazilian government. When they reached the South America republic they found that the soil was practically worthless, and to add to their troubles fever and other climatic diseases broke out among the party and several of them died. The government finally aided them to come to New York. One

British Columbia salmon, fresh haddock, fresh smelts, fresh clams 30 cents a quart,

He likes the little once and wants to see they are all made comfortable for the win ter, so he has the prices down low. M. Hogan sold a horse for \$2 to M. Sin-nott, hack driver, last night. School children wishing to purchase a present for their teacher can get the heat hour he got in the rig and went away with the doctor. While on the way to the polls, value for the least money at Weaver's. Renovo closs silks and sating, to berrow some money to hav the taxes.

THE ELECTION TRIALS.

THE ME' BER FOR NORTH VICTORI

The Government Dismisses Many Eployes. General Political News.

St. THOMAS, Dec. .- At the opening come from the remotest parts of the county The first charge taken up was No. ted. Garrett Moore's evidence showed that few days before the election he horrowed

W. Yearsley, on being sworn, relate ance in small sums, making \$3 in all, which he gave Moore, telling him it was a subeription to help in his distress and that The money was paid him publicly.

Justice Burton said this was a casof very grave suspicion and it was evident a good deal had been concealed, but they would not be justified in voiding an election

Charge 52, that Alonzo Caughell gave leorge White of Learnington meat and frink with corrupt intent, was then taken Alonzo Caughell, proprietor of the Inter-national Hotel, testified that George White came up election day, voted and had dinner, tea and breakfast at his hotel. He did not

pay for it and witness never expected payment, as White frequently stopped without Charge 6, that Caughell had paid White's traveling expenses, was proceeded with. Caughell, continuing, said: Paid White \$5 to pay his traveling expenses, which he said were \$4.90. He said he was paid up and asked if he was not going to get his expenses. Went to Billy Ingram at the committee rooms and asked him if he could be committee rooms and asked him if he could not pay White's expenses. He said he suspension. Mr. Bradley was within a year could not but to pay it myself and he would of superannuation, when he would have retired from the service. get the \$5 back since, nor have I asked for Paid White because I knew he was in poor circumstances and ought to have his

T. W. Crothers was called and swore that Caughell told him that he had gone to the Conservative Association rooms and asked for money for White's expenses and was told there was no money for that purpose; that he then went back and paid it himself, but Caughell said nothing about asking Ingram, while he distinctly told witness no one had instructed him to pay the \$5. W. H. Ingram and George White were also examined on this charge, after which Mesers Cassels and Blackstock addressed the court. An adjournment was then made

until 2.20 p.m. for dinner. The Charge that Failed. When court resumed Justice Burton said they had not had much time to concharges 6 and 52, but had decided that charge 52 as originally framed (that Alonzo Cangbell bribed George White by giving him meat and drink) had wholly failed. It was utterly mpossible to cousoive that a man who had always voted Conservative could have been nfluenced by such a consideration as receiving two or three meals. With regard to charge 6, that Caughell paid White \$5, they would have to take further time to consider it. He could not consider Caughell as having told other than the truth, and although his evidence is contradicted by Mr. Ingram as to Ingram's authorizing him to pay the \$5 it was possible that Ingram in the burry of the day had forgotten the

Justice MacLennan said he concurred in all that his learned brother had said. Caughell's story was an extremely probable one and there was every reason to believe he was a credible witness, while Mr. Ingram was an equally credible witness, and it was a difficonsult the shorthand evidence before giv-

Mr. A. B. Ingram M.P., came into court out Mr. Cassels stated that he did not wish to examine him as to L. Jones' agency. He was, however, sworn and examined by A Blackstock as to the memorandum submitted on Wednesday, written by Mr. Crothers. giving amounts expended by certain per-sons in bribery and stated by Mr. Crothers to have been written by him as a joke. Mr. Crothers Joke

This memorandum was a dilapidated paper pasted together reading: "Memo, for A.B.," and contained several names with sums opposite. This paper, Crothers testihim with the offence. The accused ve-hemently deuled the charge. The constable grounds for two weeks, and then sent with

Sir,-I notis that Ingram, when he was extion account of any money paid to anyone for votes. Here are some scraps pict up by me at the Tory clubrooms some time ago. I intended to send them some time ago, Now a Ingram lide, you show him up at the trial, P.S.—I would give name but don't want to

Mr. Ingram stated that he had never seen this memorandum and knew nothing of it previously. There was no fund raised for corrupt practices. All the money expended was raised by the party in St. Thomas. He also denied the story that he had been supplied with money by Sir Charles Tupper, and said he had never spoken to Sir Charles Tupper in his life. Charge 2, that W. H. Ingram and George ngram paid John Stutt, harness maker, Alvinston, his traveling expenses election day, was investigated and dismissed. Charge 89, that the traveling expenses of ohn Clarlo of Sarnia were paid, was dis-

Adjournment till 9.30 to-day.

THE PEEL ELECTION. Papers Necessary in the Trial Becom-Mislaid Through Some Means. BRAMPTON, Dec. 4. -- The court opened 10.20 yesterday to investigate the several charges of bribery, etc., preferred against Mr. Featherston, the Liberal member-elect

for Peel, and his agents. When the judges were ready to proceed, a little confusion was occasioned by Mr. Pepler, counsel for the petitioner, inform ing their Lordships that some of the papers required in the trial had gone astray or had become mixed with the Northumber-

His Lordship ascertaining particulars telegraphed the register of Northumber-J.B. Dixon, secretary of the Reform As sociation, was examined in respect to persons connected with the various county and

central organizations of the association. MR. BARRON IS OUT.

Sam Hughes' Opponent in North Victoria LINDSAY, Ont., Dec. 4 .- The North Vicand Street. There was a strong array counsel; Mr S. H. Blake, Q.C., Mr. H. O'Leary, Q.C., and Mr. D. R. Anders appearing for Mr. Barron and Mr. B. Osler, Q.C., for the petitioner.

Wilson was entered as having moved a on at the meeting for the nominafor the respondent, was then taken up. George Getchell said he had been at work in the Slaters' bush along with Richard Colman, about 4 miles from Fewelon Falls, and that Dr. Wilson had driven up and and that Dr. Wilson had driven up and commenced to talk about voting and wanted him to go and vote. He said he could choice at Wilson's Pharmacy.

not lose the time but after almost half-an-

tary of the Reform Association. He produced the minute book, in which Dr. A.

The doctor said he had'nt it on his but witness could get \$5 by calling at I office. Witness came to town, got his din-ner, voted and called and received the \$5. Witness was pretty hard up and said that he did not think anybody could get any-thing from him even in the Division

his rig and drove with him to town. had been asked to look after Getchell. Doctor on the way to town talked about

duced, abowing an entry in it.]
Mr. Oaler referred to the book looking at the account, said: "I see are partially responsible for a baby that appeared at Getchell's house last December." Witness: Personally responsible! No. Mr. Osler: I said partially, not person-

The judges thought the charge had been made out, however, and gave judgment voiding the election.

OTTAWA GOSSIP

Association and was president of local com-

of Civil service Employes. OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—An order-in-council bas been passed formally dismissing from the civil service of Canada John R. Arnoldi, A. P. Bradley, Horace Talbot, Ernest Dionne, Andre Senecal and H. J. Bronskill, None of the above have received pay from the Government since their suspension, but the order-in-council completely

Mr. Gibson Will Again Contest Lincoln. Sr. Catharines, Dec. 4 .- At a meeting of Liberal representatives it was resolved that Mr. Gibson, the lately unseated member for Lincoln, should again be the party candidate at the byg-election. Mr. Gibson, it is understood, has accepted the nomina-

Is Mackintosh on Strike? OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- The Citizen yesterday has an articleon Cabinet reconstruction, The Citizen says: "It would be idle to attempt to deny that the death of Sir John has greatly weakened the Government, and there is no one man in Canada whose admission to the Cabinet can fill the void caused by his absence. The addition of three or four young and vigorous men strong in the sections they represent and fully in touch with popular sentiment, would undoubtedly do much to repair the great loss the party has sustained, but merely filling the two vacancies will not do. New blood, and a good deal of it, is

Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, M.P., denies tha e will resign his seat in Parliament or that he proposes residing in England.

Speaker White has decided that Hon. Thomas McGreevy is entitled to his indemnity for the session of 1890. At the ead of the session, before McGreevy went ome without drawing bis indemnity or making a declaration as to his attendance. He made no claim for indemnity until his expalsion in September. The accountant of the Commons supposed that the vote for McGreevy's indemnity had lapsed, but the peaker decides otherwise.

INTERESTING ITEMS BY WIRE.

Chief Rabbi Wolf of Denmark is dead at Copenhagen, aged 51 years. Cyrus W. Field of New York, who was reported dying, as a result of shame arising from his son's failure, will recover. The men employed in the Standard, Fall Branch and Woodbridge, Tenn., mines have gone on strike. Three men were killed and seven injured by a collision between freight and construc-tion trains on the Reading Railroad at Pen-

nington, N.J., yesterday.

Masked men boarded the express car on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway last night, near Rome, Ga., and robbed the safe of its contents, \$65. All the eastern railway lines have notified their western connections that they cannot receive any more traffic at present owing to the export demand for oats and corn. The Royal Lakor Commissioners recommend the appointment of two women to in quire into the subject of women's labor. In the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday Bishop Freppel urged that the Bay of Diego Suarez in Madagascar be forshowed that he was killed by white men

tified and made the strongest position on and not by Indians There was an explosion of gas in the new underground railway beneath Anderston cross in Glasgow yesterday. The street was blown up, compelling a suspension of traffic. Six persons were injured. William Harry Hay, Earl of Errol and a peer of the United Kingdom, i dead. The peerage is Scotch and dates from the year

1453. Deceased was born in 1823 and sucoseded to the title in 1846. He is succeed ed by Lord Kilmarnock. Mme Caroline Poff, the only Belgian fe male journalist and the senior member of The Belgian Press, died at Brussels yesterday, aged 81. Since 1835 she has been editor of The Journal de Brugus and also wrote largely for the Brussels papers. In 1866 the whole Belgian press banqueted her on the occasion of her golden wedding with journalism, when the King made her a Knight of the Order of Leopold. It was an unprecedented honor for a woman, entitling

her to a military funeral, At yesterday's convention in Dublin Mr. Dillon was presented with a number of addresses from evicted tenants. In a speech he said if he found that the majority of the nation was against him be would in-stantly retire from public life, but his op-ponents represented only a small minority in Ireland, and a still smaller minority in America. Mr. O'Brien, who followed, said the Parnellites were allied to the Government. There was danger that Mr. Glad

stone would not succeed in the election if the English electors were misled by the Parnellite factionist cries. The inauguration of the shipping ex hange banquet was given last evening London with the president of the Alian Line presiding. There were 150 persons present, including representatives of the National, Johnston, Ross, Atlantic Transportation, North Atlantic, Trident and Furness lines and other shipping interests. A resolution was unanimously adopted declaring it desirable in the interests of the shipping community of London that a shipping exchange be forthwith established. It was decided to make the scheme compre-

hensive mough to cover the whole world. 1 15 RCASO . AND HIS LIFE

AVEAUR, Ont., Dec. 4 .- Phineas Kinsey about 10 year age, residing on a farm about four month of Aylmer, placed a revolver to his right temple and sent a propaibility and deat "in half an hour Deceased has been mentally deranged for some time past.

Tonoxyo, Dec. 4, .- Mrs. Jane Biley, married woman, aged 16, of Niagara-street. Her dress was caught by the blam and sho Charge 25, that Dr. A. Wilson had paid | was terribly burned. She was taken to From Sc. to 87 every pocket ought to be reached. If the news to intending purchasers to learn that

he (witness) had told the doctor he would like solid hours skating for ten ounts.

London, Dec. 4 .-- A despatch from Pekin says the Chinese Government has received an official report from Brigadier-General Nieh, commanding the troops in the Kin-chow district, announcing that he engaged and defeated the rebels on Nov. 27 and 28, and killed their leader and 600 men. The general commanding Imperial LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Chronicle's corre

Str John Walsham, Beitish Minister of brigands west of Jebol and beyond the Great Wall, but says the 6000 picked troops which the Government has despatched to the scene ought to be able to quell the

pondent at Tien Tsin telegraphs:

rising, and says no credence should be given to sensational reports. LORD LYTTON'S FUNERAL ages Filled With Flowers.

London, Dec. 4. - With a ceremony simple but impressive, the remains of Lord



Lytton were buried yesterday in the family nausoleum at Knebworth Park, Stevenage, Hertfordshire. The Marquis and Marchioness of Salis-

bury drove from Hatfield House to be present at the ceremony. It took several carriages to /convey the nemorial flowers sent from all parts of the world from the railway station to the Among the wreaths sent was one of white

and yellow immortelles from the Queen

bearing the inscription: "A mark of sin-cere regard and friendship from Victoria, The British Chamber of Commerce in Paris sent one of artificial flowers worked in beads. In fact, the mansoleum was literally filled with flowers. Archdeacon Farrar officiated at the ceremonies. The Queen and the Prince of Wales sent representatives. The coffin was covered with the Union Jack, and upon the cover were wreaths that had been sent by the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales.

In London, St. Mangaret's Church could not hold half the people who sought admis-

THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR "PINT.".

English Drink Shop SUNDERLAND, Eng., Dec. A .- A fire oc curred in a drink shop yesterday which resulted in the death of three women who were taking a "pint," The flames, fed by the spirits in the place, spread with fright-ful rapidity. The women had no possible chance of escape. When found their bodies were burned out of all semblance of humanity. The landlors and his family

Toronto, Dec. 4 .-- An old soldier named Dougherty, who had served 22 years in the British army and had seen much active service, died at his boarding bouse last night through the bursting of a blood vessel dur-ing a fit of coughing. He was 53 years of age, a native of Birmingham, England, and served in the Indian mutiny, the Chinese

had two medals and three clasps and was in the receipt of a pension.

war and the two Afghan campaigns. He

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A telegram was received at the War Department yesterday from General Brook, saying that there had been no Indian disturbances in Arizona, so far as he is able to learn, and that the coroner's inquest in the case of McDaniel

MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 4 .- The 16 year old son of James Weish of Northwest Miramic... was drowned while skating. He

stepped into the open water at the edge of the channel. The News Wins. TORONTO, Dec. 4 .-- Ex-Ald. Macdonald action for \$12,000 against The Evening News for libel was tried at the assizes

yesterday and dismissed. The stock of hats and furs of Grant & Co. the insovent King-street furriers, is to be sold by auction at Suckling's, Tuesday, Dec. 15. This was decreed at a meeting of the creditors held yesterday morning in the office of Campbell & May. The stock is invoiced at \$12,000 and will be sold in two lots. Liabilities are \$12,859.65, of which \$4171.64 is secured and \$8688.10 assecured. Mr. Grant made an offer of a lump sum for the assets,

which was refused. Adair Bros., dealers in pediars' supplies, and 50 York street, have struck a financial anag. The firm consists of James Adair and John Pearce, and the latter is interested in a store in Uxbridge. Liabilities and about \$18,000 and amota convist of book debte \$12,000 and stock \$8000. The firm was generally considered cound financially, being rated by the mercantile agencies at from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Camp sell & May are taking stock, and a meeting of creditors will be held in the office of Haverson-& St. John Saturda y afternos p. The principal creditors are eight firms. smong whom are J. M. Fortier, R. Harris & Co., L. O. Grothe of Montreal and Payne Bros. & McFariane of Granty , Que. The immediate cause of the trouble is a writ for \$1000 imused by one of the Montreal creditors.

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