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April 4th.

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REMINDERS. M. E. Catoucu - Religious Services morning and evening. Subbath School at 2 p.m. MUSTER of No. 5 company—7:30 p.m. Lenter service at St. James' Church—7:50

CITY COUNCIL—Regular meeting at 8 p.m. Mindun Longs—Regular meeting at 700

Inferior in mere numbers as the Libe rals in the Commons undoubtedly are debating power they are well able to cope wish the dominant Tory majority. No thing could possibly prove this more conepicuously than has the tariff debate as far as it has proceeded. Hitherto the Opposition has more than held its own in the argumentative battle which the constituencies are watching with so live an interest. The sophistries of the protectionists have been completely exploded by the Reform debaters, and the electors will ere long be convinced that the country at the last election was betrayed into the commission of a huge blunder, which will stand the test neither of argument nor experience.

Sir John Macdonald is so touched by whatever affects the 'public interest' that he cannot endure the thought of Lieut Governor Letellier continuing in office after 'his usefulness is gone,' It was on the score of this alleyed fact that Sir John 'advised' his removal. And yet as the matter stands, His Honor, though shorn of his 'esefulnees,' will continue in office during all the period required for a 'reference' of the case, and during all the alow process of the Imperial consideration of it. If Sir John Macdonald sincerely lemented the fact that His Honor's 'usefulness had gone,' why did he so cordially agree to this long delay in reaching a decision in the case ? No wonder the Quebec Tories are rampant with indignation that Sir John did not enforce his advice with the alternative of resignation-the only consistent course could have pursued in the premises.

The parp of J. Burr Plumb has been hang in silent sadness during its propriement. Through the telephonic medium the ears of the muse-loving people of Cafor many a long year to enrich and relieve our otherwise much too prosy political literature.

tenant Governor should be removed.' stample, could be more disreputably dis-From this it would appear that if the loyal than the contempthous and conignored that the identical resolution which was lately adopted by the House of Commons was last year voted down by a large majority in the same chamber! If last session's resolution in the Senate is to be cited as authorny for the proposed tyrancy of dismissal, why has not the de tent of the same resolution in last year's Commons been cited as a counteracting precedent! The thing is too one sidedly partizan to permit of patient argument or dispessionate consideration. The whole grusade is a bitter party persecution against an obnoxious political opponent, and as such will, we doubt not, be dismissed with courteous contempt by the Imperial Government.

RESPONSIBLE.

Impartial readers of the White will cordially give us credit for honorable and courteous criticism of our political opponents. Particularly will it be conceded that we would never dream of doing the Tory Chieftain an intentional injustice, True the peculiar public behavior of that worthy has compelled us to refer to him in terms that might seem more forcible the polite; but, after all, the conciousness remained that of the ways that are dark and devious in his political character and career the half has never yet been told' by this or any other journal. We make these remarks by way of 'privilege,' and caution the ad mirers of the heaven-born statesman not to jump too hastely to the conclusion that in our article on the Letellier matter yesterday we were more severe than the circumstances of the case might seem to justify. At first blush it may seem unfair to faston upon the Premier the responsibility of referring the matter of the Lieutenant-Governor's dismissal to the Home Government. And yet this is precisely what the attitude of Sir John in the case amounts to. It is quite notorious that the Premier has all along been reloctant to advise the dismissal of His Honor-Willing enough was he last session, as leader of the Opposition, to magnify the it must be remembered that the advice offence of the Leggenant-Governor as a of the Ministers has not been declined. means to an end—that end being the recovery of power for himself and party.
But the end seccomplished—no matter
by what means—his plan was then to drop
this cry as of no further practical value,
and as the possible germ of future
inconvenience. The Tory victory at
the polls, however, though flattering
the polls, however, though flattering means to an end-that end being the re- The Minerse says, in its Ottawa. corngh to party vanity, was not sufficient have contracted for the construction of title the thirsting revenues of the French Conservative members. The fatter rejointenly held the Chieftain to risk, Mesers. Chas. Compol being builders

of last session and obtained therefor the formal endorsement of a Paritimentary vote, and since then gave him no rest nor peace till at length he half-heartedly advised the Governor-Goneral to dismiss his Quebec Lieutenank. When His Excellency very properly declined to accord his consent to so us natrous a proposition Sir John most amis iy acquiesced in the vice-regal intention to refer the matter the Imperial authorities and thus as fully shared the responsibility of that act as though he had actually recommended it. Very few will be verdant enough to doubt that Sir John was well enough pleased at the action of His Excellency. Had he felt otherwise he would not have defended the 'reference' but rather have promptly resigned for the reason that his advice had been ignored

A . the matter stands his treachery to his French Canadian following is only exceeded by his cowardice in attempting to make His Excellency Lord Lorne the scape-goat of his duplicity. No amount of special pleading on his own part, or by his apologists, will affect the fact that Sir John Macdonald is virtually a party to the act of referring this to him rather delicate question to the Imperial Government for an ultimate decision.

THE LIP-LOYAL TRAITORS.

So long as the Tory Barque scuds pleasantly before the favouring breezes of party prosperity the Union Jack floats proudly from the mast-head, and the crew is happy loyal and contented and ever ready to shout 'Long live the King and Constitution.' Let but the storm arise however, and all this fair weather loyalty is cast to the adverse winds and party, it comes quite natural to Canadian Tories to vaunt their admiration British Institutions and their undying devotion to Throne and Empire. Canadian Tory history amply proves, however, that when the claims of loyalty cross the party path 'sentiment must go to the wall.' It is quite easy to see from the present temper of the Tory party that it is still true to the black flag, rotten egg, and inconducty traditions which illustrated the peculiar loyalty of the party in days goue by when the action of certain of His Excellency's predecessors also incurred their high and mighty displeasure Practical proof enough has lately been afforded of the anti-British attitude of Canadian Tories in the adoption of an anti-Empire Tariff and a pro-Yankee taken down from the willow where it had | Civil Service system. But these indications, ominous as they were, are paling tor's temporary exclusion from Parlia- | before the blood and thunder indignaton which the action of His Excellency of our hight, favored and much envied has evoked in the Letellier matter contemporary, the Lendon Advertiser, Nothing could well exceed the dialoyal arrogance of Ouimet, for example, when nada will now again be enchanted with he stated the question to be whether the the tuneful numbers of the now popular | House should 'allow the Governor Gener ba d. The journal in whose columns al to refuse to listen to the advice of his these immortal effusions first saw the light | Ministers' (!) If the Governor General is must not be grudged a monopoly of the not much less than a figure head-if MSS. of our Parliamentary poet-laureate, he is not a mere puppet-then surely The Cauadian people are indebted the faintest vestige of 'prerogative' will equally to the discernment of our London | empower him to refer at his own discretion contemporary and to its gifted contribu- any important question to the fountain of responsible Government, should, after tor for the poetic gems which have | head of Imperial authority for settlement, adorned its columns, and which will serve | and certainly no case could possibly be imagined in which this right could be more appropriately exercised than in this contemplated ejection from his high office He believed he would underrate the of a Provincial representative of the The specified grounds on which Sir Crown itself. Mosseau, Valce, Desjar John Macdonald advised the removal of dins, ex-Speaker Cockburn and others Lieutenant Governor Letellier are full of | were scarcely a whit behind Ouimet in the most glaring inconsistencies. 'I wait- their impertineut reflections upon His ed on His Excellency,' said he, 'and in- Excellency, while the unmasked treason formed him that after the resolution of of the Tory press, of which La Mineree the Senate of last session, and of the and the Classite may be taken as repre-House of Commons during the present sentative specimens, is enough to call the session, it was expedient that the Lieus blush to every loyal cheek. What, for

House of Commons be not packed with a temptible reference of the first named down the rights of the people must learn Tory majority, then it is not a Carlia- j unal to the young man who represents ment at all Otherwise why is the fact | the () ... a Ottawa' as being 'no better than a pirate or the emphatic utterance of the Montreal Gazette that His Excellency's action is reducing responsible Gov ernment to a delusion and a sham ? When things have reached this pass it is quite high time for the British sentiment of Canada to assert its true loyalty to the Empire by an indignant repudiation these treasonable ebullitions of a party which for the moment is intoxicated with an excess of illgotten power, and whose raye knows no bounds because its revenge has been baulked by the reasonable withholding of the Vice-Regal sanction

MONTREAL.

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The Treasonable Language of Tory Papers .- Days of Lord Eigin Recalled -- Opposition to the Government Ihreatened .. New Steamers.

(Per Dominion Line) Montreal, April 5. - The Herald this

morning, criticizes the ptterances of the Gunette and Minerve, in relation to the Letellier matter. It says: 'Iwo leading organs of the Tory party have enunciated principles that are little short of down right disloyalty and treason. reminded of the old days of 1849, when Lord Elgin, the then Governor General was assailed by the Tories, as Lord Lorne is assailed to day, when he was hooted, hissed, and pelted with rotten eggs on his way from the Council Chamber, and when this same Gazette abuses what are the lengths to which the organ of the French Canadian party is prepared to go? Does it intend to preach a crusade in favor of augustion? Or is it | questions were regulated by that queson the point of calling upon its friends to endeaver forciffy to cast off our allegionce to the Bovereign of Great Britain! We are now in the midst of a grave crisis, and the language of the two journals we have cited cannot fail to be regarded as menacipy to the existence of British

The Gazette thinks the decision of His Excellency is very greatly to be regretted, and that under all constitutional rules he should have seted upon the advice tendered him, but at the same time

his pledges; resurrected his very motion and J. & J. Thompson the engineers.

THE LETELLIER QUESTION. THE FIERY SPEECH OF MR. OUIMET OF

THURSDAY, Mr. Ouimet then rose and explained hat he desired to make a few remarks on the Letellier question. Having recapitu ated Sir Johu's statement of the afternoon, he stated that he wished to place imself right before the House. He rose not on account of his being and having een in the past, and hoped to be in th future, a follower of the Government of the day. He did not wish to blame the Government for what had been done, but rose as a representative of the people whose rights he thought must be condered by the whole of the Dominion as having been trampled upon by the higher authority, by the Governor-General, who ne believed, had acted unconstitutionally Hear, hear.) The Letellier question-Quebec question, as it was called had now entered on a new phase. This was no longer a party battle; this was no eger a question regarding which they night differ in opiniou; this question had one and disappeared from the face of he Dominion. The present issue was The distinguished gentleman who was now the Governor-General had believed, or had acted so as to lead them to believe that he believed that he had authority to refuse the advice of his

Ministers in regard to a matter of local mportance, one purely of simple adminisration, regarding which Imperial interests were not in the least concerned, and which, according to their know ledge, at least in his own humble opinion, ought to be settled by this Government - by Hus Excellency, under the advice of his Ministers. They had a long debate on the tariff, and he could not help thinking what was the use of all this discussion. They had in fact debated the Letellier matter for four or five days. After all, what was to come out of the debate on this, the most important question that had ever been discussed since the establishment of Confederation-the tariff question-if His growling mutiny resounds from stem to Excellency the Covernor General had say to his Ministers that, in regard to a matter of purely local administration, he had a right to refuse the advice of his Ministers, though he might add that His Excellency had not precisely refused this advice, because he supposed that if this had been squarely refused the Government would have acted differently from the manner in which they had act ed. But to ask to have this matter referred over to England for advice, and to there have it left to Downing street clerks or representatives, whoever they might be, of the Imperial Parliament was not to be borne. If the tariff, after it had been adopted by this House and Senate, had to go to England to be reviewed by Downing street clerks he sup posed that this House might just as well say that a great deal of time might be spared by sending that tariff at once to England in order to have their views upon it. If they thought proper to make any amendments to the tariff it might be hat it would again have to be referred to the Imperial authorities, and nobody rears believed they had responsible Gos

could tell where the end of the matter might be. (Hear, hear.) As a representative of the people he had felt humiliated this afternoon. (Hear, hear.) He had felt that there were nothing here. He had been taught that the people, who for the last twenty 'eight or thirty vernment, were mistaken, and that responsible Government no more existed in this Dominion, since the advice of a Ministry backed by a majority of 85 in a House of 208 members, had been passed by, to be sent to England to be reviewed. On the other hand he regretted that the Premier, who had always fought the battle so many years of disinterested and profit able services to the country, stand up here and make the statement which he believed implied a renunciation of responsible Government in this country. patriotism of hon. members in Opposition if he did not credit them with having feld qually humiliated by the announcement that had been made by the Prime Minister. After all, they were not here morely to fight political battles-to put out or to maintain some men in power who desired the patronage, honour, and salaries of Ministers of the Crawn They were here as representatives of the people, as

defenders of the Constitution, and they must see that the rights of the people should not be tampered with, and from whatever source the encreachment might come, those who thought they could put that this was not to be done with inipunity. (Hear, bear) He saw no reason therefore for this debate going on any further. Let them know before they average of 1721 pounds each man The Oxford crew weigh 1,339; pounds, an average of a triffe less than 167) pounds for each man. indulged in idle discussion what their rights were, and whether they still possessed responsible Government, especially in affairs of administration, for he beyged the House to bear in mind that the dismissal of Mr. Letellier was nothing clse than the dismissal of an officer of the Government-(hear, hear)-and he maintained that the Governor-Genal had no more right to refuse the

advice of his Ministers to dismiss an emploves than he had to control the appoint ment of another employee. This question of tariff might perhaps be properly submitted to the Imperial Government. because the tariff might involve some question affecting the material interests of the Mother Country. His Excellency the Governor General, as an officer of the Imperial Government, might step in and say, 'I must refer this matter to the Imperial Government. The question is no longer related to the conduct of Lieutenant-Governor Letellier or to the des caion of the House upon it; but the greation was should the House allow the Government to refuse the advice of his Monisters, sustained by a large majority, in a matter of local

administration, or should they protest, and maintain that they had responsible Government, and that they could not allow this proceeding to pass without entering their loud protest? Although it was very late in the evening to bring up a question of such importance, he thought that they ought not to allow this 3rd of April to pass without expressing their protest Against the proceedings

that had taken place to-day. (Hear. hear.) He moved the adjournment of the debate in order that himself and other members might have an opportunity to express their opinion upon this very important question, of far more importance than all the questions of the tariff or anything else, since all other tion, viz., whether we are free to govern ourselves, or to adopt legislation that we thought proper for our own benefit.

The Piot Thickens,

Mr. Moussoan has given the following

That it be resolved that this House the advice of the Privy Conneil of Canada to the review of her Majesty's advisers in England, upon questions which are purely British North America Act of 1867, is subversive of the principles of responsible government granted to Danada.

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'VARSITY BOAT RACE:

Cambridge Wins by Two Lengths Betting Against Oxford From the First.

(Per Dominion Line.) London, April 5. - The University

beat race was rowed to-day and was won

by Cambridge. LATER - The 36th race between the Oxford and Cambridge University crews, for the blue ribbon of the Thames, which came off to-day over the regular course about four miles and two furlongs, from Putney to Mortlake, brought together the usual concourse of spectators. The banks of the Thames on both sides of the river were crowded with a vast moving throng of people. Many of the aristocracy occupied seats in carriages at advantageous points along the course, while the press and umpire's boat and · her craft on the river were filled with au interested crowd. Several of the nobility were present. The weather was bright and clear. A slight breeze prevailed, but not sufficient roughen the water, and everything was propitious. The result of the race, had been anticipated in the betting, which, from the commencement of the practice, had ruled in favor of Cambridge, and before the start to-day odds of ten to one were offered on them, with few takers. The predictions of a walk over were not verified, as the race proved close and uncertain until the close. The advantage of weight and staying powers gave the Cantaba a well earned victory. Long before the hour of starting police had cleared the river small boats, and with much impatience, but without any manifestaions of disorder. The crowd waited the start. Shortly after 12:30 the crews put out from their respective quarters and took up positions. At the signal both boats took the water together, an evidence at once given of a close and exciting race, though heavy odds were still offered on the favorit s. The work done by both crews shows excellent training. The Cantabs pulled a very powerful oar, their stroke our keeping his crew well together. The Oxfords also rowed well, but a failure to recover as quickly as their opponents was nonoticeable from the start to the finish.

Cambridge was never headed, but the Oxfords rowed a plucky stern chase. In the first half mile Cambridge had slight lead, which they maintained without extra effort to the Soap Works. Here both crews spurted, and the Cantabs passed under Hammersmith bridge with the Oxfords hauging at their stern. Both crews were pulling beautifully, and the crowds on the shore were wild with excitement. But little change was made in the relative positions of the crews uptil at Carney Reach, two and a half mil a from the start, when Cambridge spurted and led by fully two lengths. The dark blues struggled hard to reduce the gap, but the Cantabs, pulling their long powerful sweep with machine like motion, held the advantage. Just before reachng Barnes' Bridge, three and a half miles from Putney, another fine exhibition of speed was given. The final struggle of the race took place and the real test of the rowing and staying qualities of each was displayed. The Oxfords forced ahead, and in the gallant struggle that ensued drew up close to the stern of the Cantabs snell ; but the effort told plainly on them, and in passing the bridge Cambridge recovered her ground, the crew pulling as vigorously as at the start, and showing wonderful staying powers. The Oxfords now showed evident signs of exhaustion, but pluckily continued the struggle. Their efforts were fruitless, Cambridge increasing her lead and winning the race easily by over two lengths.

The crews and weights are as follows

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Oxford has thus won eighteen and Cambridge

RAILWAY SUIT.

A Big Bonanza for the Lawyers.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

New York, April 5 .- There recently

appeared a statement of the grounds of

an important suit, brought in the interest

of the holders of what are known in the

market as internal improvement bonds,

of the State of Tennessee, amounting in

the aggregate, with accrued interest, to

this suit to hold the railroads for the

benefit of which the bonds were issued

leable for their payment, notwithstanding

the attempt of the State to repudiate

them. The theory on which the suit was

brought has now been fully enstained by

an elaborate and able opinion rendered

by Charles O'Connor. It is claimed by

merely in its own favor, and not for the

profection of that special class of bond-

solders. O'Connor shows that this claim

is untenable in law, that it is subver-

give of the law as it is of good faith.

Bond holders consider the opinion of

O'Connor manewerable and feel that they

have a right to insist upon the full pay-

THE LETELLIER DEBATE.

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the State that the lien on the round

about \$15,000,000. It was sought

ambridge.

Cambridge sank.

Stroke, H. K. Davis, First Trinity

In the toss for positions Cambridge took the Middlesex shore, while the Oxfords rowed on the Surrey side of the river. Of the thirty six contests between these two Universities since 1829, when the first race took place, the Oxfords have won 18 races, and the Cambridge crews 17, the race of 1877 having been decid-

declare that each was sufficiently provok-Mr. Domville sent in an invitation Mr. Gillmor to come out, was only equalled by the Bunster Cheval pummelling of last session. Had it not been for the friends of both parties there would have been a lively acramble in the corridors. but hon, gentlemen would not allow Mr. Gillmor to go out nor Mr. Domville to go in, so the punching was dispensed with. The matter was finally settled b each withdrawing all the upparliamentary

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Tariff Discussion

sired to say. I will read the report 75 per lb.

"Mr. Desjarding defended the course adopted by the Governor-General as being one which his prudence dictated, as he was inexperienced, and did not feel disposed to deal with such an important authorities in England.

Mr. Ouimet, who resumed the debate on the tariff, apoke in French. He generally approved of the new tariff and urged that the Government had acted wisely in Ulli bringing down such a policy. Mr. Burpee (St. John, N.B.) then

proceeded to review the tariff. He opposed it generally, and said that it was calculated to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and to drive she rural population into the towns and cities. held that protection would not move the commercial depression. In support of his arguments he quoted from a speech delivered on the sabject of 'Protection' by Sir A. T. Galt some time ago, and read some statistics of trade under the old tariff. He condemned the latter as being a piece of mistaken policy.

The discussion was continued up to re-

The House adjourned at 12:30.

Gives Macpherson a Vigorous

Caucus,

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Critawa, April 4. At a gueers of the usual way with the rest of the debate:

Woollen Mills-Rifle Matches-The Governor's Visit to the West -Tunneling at Detroit, &c. Crops,

(Fer Dominion Line.) Ottawa, April 5 .- Mayor Beatty, of Poronto, and Mayor Lewis, of London. occupied seats beside the Mayor of Ottawa last evening at the special Council

OTTAWA.

Mr. James Halley and Capt. D. Rankin, of Belleville, are in the city in connection with the woollen industries. The drug store of Mr. Jamieson, on the Richmond road, was broken into by thieves at an early hour yesterday moruing. There was no money in the drawer, youngest son of Benjamin Nathan, the and apparently the burglars were not tempted by any of the drogs as an invest - July 29, 1870, caused great excitement Fresh Macaroni, gation so far fails to show that any ar- in the city. He remained secreted in his

ticles were removed. The Dominion Rifle Association have chosen the 12th September as the day for the opening of the annual meeting at Rideau Range. MacNamara occupied seats in the

the tariff yesterday afternoon. It is understood that His Excellency implicated in the crime, but the testi the Governor-General and Her Boyal mony at the coroner's inquest established Highness the Princess Louise have intis his innocence. It is said, however, that mated their intention of deferring their a shadow of this auspicion has never proposed visit to Guelph until Septem-

A deputation, consisting of Mr. Tilling last, of the New York Central, and Mr. Detroit River.

The National Currency resolutions will probably be introduced in the House of public library have, for some time past, been pretty well thumbed. The consideration of the Bill to bridge the St. Lawrence, at Coteau, was to have been continued yesterday by the Comgraph Lines, but owing to a ministerial caucus being held it was deferred. The feeling is that the Bill will be carried on

The International Rifle Association of the United States have extended an invitation, through Adjt. General Powell. to the Canadian forces generally, as well as to the Provincial Rifle Association, to attend the annual prize meeting at Creed more in September next. An invitation has also been extended to His Excellency the Governor General to compete in the small bore matches. His Excellency is an adept at amall bore shooting, but it is hardly probable that he will part in the matches. He may,

however, pay Creedmore a visit, His Worship, Mayor Rivard, of Montreal, was quite surprised yesterday at the perfect organization of the Ottawa Fire Brigade. He stood talking to the Mayor and Aldermen McRae and Merrill, regretting that he had not time to visit the fire stations in consequence of its being half past three pin, and he had to leave for Montreal at four. Mayor MacKintosh said, 'Why, Alderman Merrill will send for them in a few minutes. Mayor Rivard did not quite understand

till the alarm was sounded, and in three minutes the force was out and the hose reels brought into requisition. Mayor Rivard complimented Chief Young and the torce, and after inspecting the machinery and enquiring into the fire system, had yet 15 minutes to spare before starting for the train. The principal topic of conversation

this morning is the Domville-Gillmor fracas of last night. It is a kind of a family quarrel, both hailing from the same Province, and has been bitter on both sides for a number of years. The subject is all the more interesting. The language of both gentlemen is strongly condemued, although the friends of both ed to rouse the other. The excitement in the corridors when it was known that

language he had used.

Ottawa, April 4 - The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. Mr. Desjardines-Before the orders of the day are called I desire to call attention to a report published in this morn ing's paper, of the remarks I made yes-Koglish very incorrectly, but I don't think I go so far in that direction as to

Well, although I remarked that His on Sydenham Street. Excellency might have felt that he was unable to deal himself with the matter, I did not express any approval of his conduct. But what I said was that I felt grieved that such was the position that the Governor-General had felt it his duty to assume in the circumstances, and I remarked to what inconvenience such a course would lead if we were to meet such a difficulty every time that important questions were submitted to His Excellency by his responsible advisors in this country.

through a Committee and read a third time and passed. The debate on the tariff was then

SENATOR ALEXANDER

Ottawa, April 5.—The statement tele-graphed from here to a Montreal paper, that Benator Alexander's attack on Mac-

From: Construction, held yesterday, it was decided to edjeure further debate papers that wished to publish it. Macon the case of Licutenant Governor Letellier until a reply is obtained from the it demnity of memberajanot as popular in the Commons or Senate as it is outside.

AMERICAN.

Reinstated Captain-The Nas than Wound and Sensation ... Horrible Murder Damage to

(Per Dominion Line.) New York, April 5 .- Capt. Schwensen, formerly of the Poumerania, ar rived last night in command of the new

st ..ner Silecia. Aid is asked for wislows and children of Gloucester fishermen Nov York, April 5 - Nathan, who was shot on Thursday by Birdie Bell, or Mrs. Barrett, as he called herself, is the millionaire, whose mysterious murder on 5th Avenue residence since Thursday,

but we learn that his wound is not dangerous. His physician says the pistol ball is imbedded in the muscles of the neck and cannot be removed without a Major DeWinton and Lady Sophia painful surgical operation. The only danger to be feared is from erysipelas in Speaker's trallery during the debate on the wound. Some time after the murder of his father he was suspected of being ceased to trouble him. He has led dissipated life since.

Jackson, Mus., April 5 .- At Greenville yesterday, Matthew Chrismore, a W. K. Muir, of the Canada Southern sporting characer, was found murdered Railway, are in the city and will have an | and butchered in bed, his head being interview with the Minister of Public smashed by an iron bolt, his throat cut, Works in regard to the tunnelling of the and his body ripped open its entire length. Robbery and revenge are supposed to have been the motives New York, April 5. - Despatches from Commons on Monday afternoon. An Norfolk, Va., Charleston, La. Atlanta. interesting discussion is looked forward Ga., and other places, state that there The works on paper currency in the has been great damage done to fruit and vegetables by the cold weather just experienced in those regions.

FAMINE IN EGYPT

Ten Thousand Lives Lost by Star-

(By Telegraph To day.) Cairo, April 4. The report of the Englishman who was sent by River Wilson to enquire into the famine in Upper Egypt shows that 10,000 persons died of starvation alone in Girgeb, Kena and Esna. The famine, which was really a money famine caused by over-taxation, has now terminated, but has left disastrous consequences. If similar taxation continues another partial failure in the rise of the Nile will cause a famine worse than the last.

TORONTO.

The Coming Keform Candidate, (By Telegraph To- Dan.)

Toronto, April 5.-The Globe an nounces that the Reform party intend to bring out a well known resident of East Torento to contest the constituency with Mr. Morris The person alluded to supposed to be Hon. Adam Crooks.

VERY LATEST.

The Times Constantinople despate says that an influential section of the Cabinet is hostile to a mixed occupation, but probably no decided step will be takon until the Powers have answered the

London, April 5 - The Times Geneva despatch states that the contractor for the St. Gothard tunnel has written the Federal Council that he feels constrained to partiallystop work on the tunnel as he is receiving 300,000 france less per month than was stipulated. London, April 5 - Indications point o a favourable situation of the mixed

Rome, April 5. - General Garibaldi is expected here on Sunday. The members of the Ministry and his friends are endeavoring to dissuade him from coming. Vienna, April 5. - Rinderpest is said be increasingly formidable in Bohemis. Several hundred places are affected. Agriculture in many places is at a stand still, draft cattle being locked up wherever the disease appears.

MOSTREAL PAROTCE MARRET.

Mortreal. April 5 Flour receipts 900 bbls; sales none Fhe market is extremely dull at present and prices for fall wheat flour are easier, the quotations reported are as fol-Mr. Desjardines and the Gover- lows : extra superior 4,60 to 4,65; fancy nor General - Passage of Bills -- 4,30 to 4,35; spring extra 4,20 to 4,25 superfine 3.90 to 3.95; strong baker's 4.35 to 4,60; fine 3,35 to 3,50; middlings 3,00 to 3.15; poliaros 2,60 to 2,80; Upper Canada bags per 100 lbs 2,10 to 2,174. city bags delivered 2,30; oatmeal, Ontario, held quiet at 4,25. Grain nome inal. Lard 9 to 10 for tube and pails; pork 13 to 14, according to brand; ham terday evening. I know that I speak 10, bacon 4, cheese 74 to 84; butter, new, 17 to 20; old, choice 10 to 15. Ashes -pots 3,70 to 3,75. Seeds- timothy say precisely the contrary of what I de- 1.00 to 1.70 per 100 lbs. Clover 64 to

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Kingston, April 9th.

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