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The Daily British at hig, SATURDAY EV'NG, DEC. 7, 1878.

REMINDERS. MONDAY. SALE of Sugar at 10 a m. CITT COUNCIL.—Regular at 8 p.m.

12 Taxpayers who have not yet paid their City Taxes are reminded to do so at once and save costs.

ONTARIO PARLIAMENT-

The Legislature of Untario will mee the despatch of business on Thursday, 9th January.

MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS-Canada is sufficiently behind the agin the matter of javenile music culture, but shy is Kingston in this respect so far in the rear of other places not more favourably circumstanced? No one who knows anything about it denies the early aptitude of children for music, Ordinarily the taste for music will develope itself ahead of the power of speech. It is one of those things that come from nature. All the training in creation will not supply the natural deficiency of 'voice, 'time,' 'tune' and 'ear,' which some instances denied to those who nevertheless tantalized with a strong sire to excel in this divine art. cases, however, where the wish is not range of temptation to repeat the political for said class of certificates for the County teachers; these I reported to the Departaccompanied by the capacity to gratify it | villainies for which they were once ex- of Frontenac and City of Kingston hav- ment, and obtained a renewal of their are happily rare, and few there are who pelled from power by a long suffering, but if "caught early enough" are not suspec- at length indignant, people. None whattible to the proverbial charms of the concourse of sweet sounds. When the musical powers are at all marked they are No more than that the leper can change likewise very early in their development. For this reason, though all forced instruction is to be deprecated in childhood, yet the musical culture of children may begin at least contemporaneously | dark plot, glib promiser as he is, has not with other branches of instruction. The surgeon to the British National training school for Music declares that a pupil should be taught to sing as soon as he can read. The lessons should be short - him in power again. Under such persions not exceeding fifteen or twenty minutes circumstances the necessity of the safein duration, but this precaution is equaly applicable to the lessons imparted to this dangerous regime will be almost young children in every branch of theil mental culture. The singing of hymns for the ultra Tories have already shown and school songs, in our juvenile departments, serves as a welcome relief from the ordinary class exercises, though it is | wright in his victorious endeavour to reto be feared that this very relaxation, gain, in Centre Huron, the parliamenwhen carelessly conducted, is responsible tary status which over confidence for the drawling and other bad musical habits which have to be encountered which fought to the last ditch to keep the and corrected when the musical education is begun in earnest by some one who the importance of the a cheap and hollow desire to see Hon. many places in Canada Mr. Blake back again in Parliament the school authorities are awak-Such men as he, say they, can ill be ing to the importance of this subject, spared from public life. Quite true, i.1 and are insisting on regular attention to itself, is this statement, but very far from the music culture of children as one of true when taken as an expression of Tory the most indisperable of the branches of desire to see him back again in the a public school education. Very wisely | House. At the last election they showed a knowledge of the elements of music is how intense was their desire to see him in now exacted from candidates for all this new Parliament by opposing him in public school certificates that are worth his sickness and absence and by compas-

FRATERNITY.

tions expects them to know.

A movement has been suggested by A correspondent of one of the Toronto dailies, which cannot but command cor dial and universal sympathy. It is sug- of Parliament. With Hon. Messrs. gested that a Reconciliation Society be Blake, Mackenzie, Cartwright, Mills, and inaugurated, whose object shall be to other leading Liberals in the van of heal the dissensions and disruptions of compact and sturdy Opposition the counthe Irish race in Canada. The member- try will have some guarantee at least that ship material for the Society is proposed | the rampant corruptionists, who, to their to be drawn from the Orange and the own surprise, have been floated into pow-Green sections of our population, and its | er, will not have it all their own way, but object is to be the complete burial of the | that they will be forced to pay some res dead past, with all its faction and heartrendings, and to promote a spirit of toleration and good will among all Irish Canadians. The only thing we object to in the Society is the proposed name for Opposition, and the prospect is good that it. To dub it a "'Reconciliation' Society." while it would keep before the minds of its members the commendable object of its existence, would also be a perpetual reminder of the feuds which rendered that existence a necessity. This it were very desirable to avoid. To cherish any reasonable hope for success the very memory of the past with all its bickering must be obliterated. If Irishmen wish to effect this great Reform, a better plan could not be adopted than to regard themselves as Canadians, pure and simple, whether by birth or adoption. If however, Irishmen must constantly remember the dear old land of their extraction (and no one will blame them if they do), then let the question of religion be eliminated entirely in their national re-union, for this certainly is the rock on which they have so often split. To com' bine all the excellencies and to exclude all the dangers and dissdvantages of a movement of this kind, an 'Irish Cauadian" Association might succeed under with their Chieftain. Should their consome such designation as we have just struction be the correct one, Sir John i complayed, with, of course, the sectarian | as far off the coveted honour as ever. I element most relentlessly excluded. Such | would be the crowning personal triumph a Society could cherish all the memoiries of his later life should the British Govof the old land that are dear to the ernment take his own lenient view of his bearts of all Irishmen and their sons, offences and open the charmed circle of while a true Canadian sentiment could at | the Imperial Privy Council to the corrupthe same time be cultivated, especially tion besmirched hero of the greatest by the scions of Irishmen, who are to our scandal of our time. The issue will soon Canadian manor born. Whether frater prove whether the magnates of the old mity such as we have referred to is possi- land as lightly esteem corruption as de ble the experiment would soon demon- our Tory leaders. If they will only let strate. It is well worth a trial. If men him in, Sir John is not the man to who have been accustomed-nay taught slow to enter. It would be his crowning -to think of each other with aversion, | vindication and he would only too eagerand often with contempt and hate, would ly grasp at the covated honor. thus get together, each party would find that the opposite one had been unduly disparaged and that there was much more | Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annuto admire and much less to dislike than al social Tea-Meeting in the Lecture either had ever dreamt of as possible.

THE OPPOSITION

No one disputes the necessity for a To the Editor of the British Whig. safeguards of popular liberty, and the popular Government into oligarchica tyranny. There is a very great danger for even a popular ministry to drift into corruption and tyranny when not held in check by a vigilant and vigorous Opposition. Never was this danger more imminent than at the present moment.

Helf of the men at present in power have but lately obtained their 'ticket of leave' from a sentence of punishment and banishment for the perpetration of one of the grossest of political crimes, for complicity, in fine, in the grandest job ever perpetrated in the British Empire, and the other half shared their political exile, either for the reason that the receiver was as bad as the thief, or as consenting accomplices after the fact. In short the band of Pacific Railway conspirators has been restored to power, not, it is claimed by some, as a condonation of the crime for which five years ago the people pun shed them with political ostracism, but to carry out a fiscal policy which the people have been made to believe will conduce to the general interest and restore prosperity to the languishing counry. Admitting that the stigma condemnation for their past ruption is not removed by their restoration to power, and that they are placed where they are merely to give ef

fect to that protective system which they found it to their party interest to advocate, what guarantee is there that the carnival of corruption will not be revived now that the restoration of these danger ous men has placed them again within the ever except the guarantee of an efficient Opposition in the House of Commons. his spots, have we any faith whatever in the conversation of the Pacific Scandal offenders to political purity, honesty, and economy. The chief conspirator in that even promised amendment, but rather glories in his shame, unblushingly repudiates his crime and brazenly tells tho people they have cancelled it by putting guard of a strong and efficient opposition universally recognized. We say 'almost their dread of such a thing by pitilessly and bitterly opposing Hon. Mr. Cartcost him in Lennox. The same party ex-Finance Minister out of Parliament is just now indulging in the expressions of

the holding; and our local school anthori- | sing his defeat to the eternal shame of ties should see to it that this provision in | the riding he had repeatedly honored the education Act should not lapse into a with his representation when he might by him. dead letter, but that all public school easily have sat in Parliament for another. teachers should be required to impart | yes many another, constituency. That what the law in regard to their qualisca- they would oppose him again is clearly | bill could not have been very large." To of the House of Representatives present of American industry and enterprise, enough indicated by their recent opposition to Hon. Mr. Cartwright under precisely similar circumstances. But as that

shortly furnish the desideratum.

NOT YET 'RICHT HONORABLE.

Why did not Sir John Macdonald

reason he has not dared to present him

self for this honor, since the taint of the

has all along declared that he would do so

as soon as the people rehabilitated him.

This, he claims, they have now done, for

he has all along persisted in the conten

tion that he would compel the Canadian

elections are at all to be interpreted as

condonation of the great scandal. Or

this point, then, they are at direct, issue

ANNIVERSARY SOCIAL. - The Methodist

Room of Sydenham Street Church, on

Guardian Assurance Company

Whether the proposed experiment be Thursday avening, the 12th inst., at 7

tried or not, it is high time to welcome o'clock. Music, sendings, etc. Tickets,

nity among all classes of Canadian peo- tiful calendar, for the sanctum, from the

anything and everything that will extir- | 25 cents.

pate the demon of sectarian faction from

the land and promote the spirit of frater-

home with Mr. Tilley and

opposition to the ex-Finance Minister proved perfectly futile, so will it in the case of the Hon, Mr. Blake. The utmost efforts of the Tories will not keep him out the county has paid.

pect to the decencies of political rectitude or else be speedily relegated again to the cold shades of opposition. The great political necessity of the hour is a strong the Liberal party in the House will very consequently the Board of Trustees of once. said school should pay the cost of these | Yeverday many desks were ornament-Councillor? For a sufficiently obvious

sentations made to the Minister of Edu- in progress in the House of Representa-Pacific Railway corruption was fastened cation, Dr. Agnew has at last succeeded tives, two important resolutions were upon him by indubitable avidence. He in obtaining from the Department a let- offered in the Senate Chamber. The ter expressing disapprobation of certain first was introduced by Mr. Blaine, inmotives which he has been kind enough structing the Judiciary Committee of the to attribute to me." I most emphatical- Senate to inquire whether there had been ly deny that I have ever made any mis- any restriction of the right to vote in the representations to the Minister of Educa- | Southern States during the recent elecpeople to reverse their adverse decision partment shows nothing but the naked a joint resolution to repeal the Act of

of 1874. The more virtuous of Tery truth. journals still stoutly deny that the late I contend, and all candid thinking per- poses. sons will agree with me, that no person can conduct a written examination of best tions thus early in the session means and prevent them from copying or using notes or books, yet Mr. Kidd had that

number under his sole charge last July in Ontario Hall. He also states that "in the County of Frontenac, where Dr. Agnew presides, teachers examine their own pupil's papers, assign marks, and grant certificates." The teachers here referred to, I presume, are Mr. Gordon of the Collegiate Institute, Kingston, and Mr. Burgess, of the Sydenham High School. As for these persons examining their pupil's papers and assigning marks thereto, I give a most unqualified denial, as these papers Mave always been examined by the other members of the Board, and not by them. Mr. Kidd, on the contrary, when he was a member of the late City Board of Examiners, assisted Professors Mowat and

so acted towards him, and I desire to

THE INSPECTORS' DISPUTE.

SIR :- Would you kindly permit

Kidd, City School Inspector, which ap-

peared in your issue of the 27th ult., in

answer to one from me in the Daily

The printed form of notice for the

certificates sent me from the Education

Department in October last was headed

December, 18th, 1878.

tificates as Public School Teachers,"

as follows, viz.:

Dec., at 1 p.m."

the County High School.

Minister of Education for information

at the Kingston Collegiate Institute."

sent during the examination of their pu-

Your obedient servant,

The Deputy Minister of Education,)

Education Department,

Mr. Kidd states in his communication

certificates, and the expense of their ex-

amination will be something less than two

dollars. It was never intended that

for examination. Before they made ap-

be the presiding examiner, but that one

partment the name of his substitute for

the approval of the Minister or Deputy,

not later than the 17th ult., in compliance

with the official regulations, but he had

JOHN AGNEW, M.D.,

P. S. Inspector, Frontenac.

pils for the Intermediate.

would be appointed."

I have the honour to be. Sir.

certificate at the Intermediate Examina- I received

tion of the Kingston Collegiate Institute, | Professor L

know whom I have crushed "who have dared to assert their opinions." In July, 1877, some eleven or more of the city teachers, whose certificates had then expired, appeared before the County Board for examination and were unsuccessful. In order that these teachers could legally continue teaching, it was necessary that their expired third-class certificates should be extended by the Honorable the Minister of Education for a longer or shorter period through recommendation. In September of that year, while visiting in Toronto, I called

"Examination for Second Class Cerupon the Minister of Education to consult with him about these expired certificates. I stated to him that I could "In accordance with the Statute and not conscientiously recommend the holds the General Regulations, the semi-aners of them as I knew nothing about nual examination of Candidates for Pubthem as teachers, and requested that Mr. lic School Teachers' Second-Class Certi-Kidd's recommendation in their behalf ficates will be held in each County of should be taken instead. The Minister Ontario, commencing on Monday, 16 h of Education replied by stating that "we do not recognize City Inspectors as Go-All previous notices for these examinavernment school officers," and that the tions received by me stated "that they recommendations in their behalf should must be held at the County town." In ome through me as County Inspector. consequence of the change in the notice the recognized school officer for the sent me in October last, understanding County of Frontenac and City of Kingthat Mr. Kidd had been given instrucston, and that I should obtain the requition to several of the city teachers, insite information about these teachers tending to present themselves at this rom the best sources in my power, and examination, and in order to save exthen incorporate it into my own report to pense to the County. I advertised the him. On my return to Kingston, not examination of all second-class candidates then having time to see Mr. Kidd, I callto be held at Sydenham, in connection ed on Mr. Horsey, Chairman of Queen with the Intermediate Examination of Street School, as I was on my way to attend an appointment at Parham, in the When Mr. Kidd celled upon me on Township of Hinchinbrooke, and rethe 13th ultimo, I stated to him that uested him to call on Mr. Kidd and could not now alter the advertisement, get from him the information required by and that the city teachers must go to Syme to assist in filling up my report to the denham according to the terms of the Minister of Education. Three days advertisement. After he left my office afterwards, on my return from Parham, I sent the following letter to the Deputy I called on Mr. Horsey for the said infor mation, which Mr. Kidd promised to No. 5002C. Kingston, 13th Nov., 78 give Mr. Horsey on that day for me. did not get it, nor have I yet received Will you please inform me, per tele- the information, and consequently nine of graph, if the teachers of the City of the city bers are at present teaching Kingston can write for a second-class

on the 16th proxime, the examination spector, on ing been advertised by me, to be held in certificates. the County High School Building, village I have been consured by some of the city trustees and teachers, for those teach-Mr. Kidd, City Inspector, has just ers not receiving a renewal of their certinow informed me that "the city teachers licates, but I cannot see why I should be will not go to Sydenham, but will write so censured, when I was willing to recommend the renewal of their certificates for To this I protest on the ground that a limited time as soon as I should receive years past their private tutor. If they but he has not yet condescended to give will be permitted to appear before him, it to me. A number of the city trustees

Mr. Kidd is now and has been for some | the requisite information from Mr. Kidd then I cannot see why High School mass and teachers can corroborate my stateters should be prohibited from being prements with reference to these statements. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of so much space in your paper to put this dispute in its proper light before the

> I am yours respectfully, JOHN AGNEW. Kingston, 5th Dec., 1878.

* * Dr. Agnew is under a misapprehension as to the feeling of the Public that "there are now five applicants for School trustees. They do not feel aggrieved at all at the failure to renew certificates. On the contrary they feel that their attempt to enforce progress those teachers should appear under me and improvement among the teachers has plication they were told that I would not been partially nullified by the granting of extensions of certificates for long dates without a word of reference to the City If Mr. Kidd did not intend to preside he would have sent to the E-lucation De- Board. ----

WASHING! ON.

OPENING OF CONGRESS-A FAIR AND OHARMING SCENE - ROUTINE BUSINESS.

not done this up to the 21st ult., the date of the letter sent him by Dr. Hodgins, A fairer day than yesterday never which stated that "unless a substitute be appointed to preside at the examination | dawned upon an assembling Congress. | and other leaders of different factions of | It rained all Sunday night but the sun | the Opposition were everywhere discrenone of the persons who have received instruction from you as reported can be rose clear on Monday, and the whole dited and out of favor. Some surprise is permitted to attend at the examination to earth seemed new and fresh and sweet. occasioned by Beaconstield's remarks will occupy Merva if England annexes be held at Kingston." Further, if Mr. There was sunshine in the hearts of men, in the House of Lords, respect-Kidd had not intended to preside, the too, if one might judge from the beam- ing the favorable results to England expense of the examination would have ing countenances of those who thronged from expansion of American Commerce been, exclusive of stationery, fifteen dol- the streets. The attractions of the day and industry. Commercial and manulars for a substitute, instead of being centred in the Capital, of course, and facturing circles here, and north, and w mething less than three dollars as stated | thitherward ran the living stream. Hours | northwest of England. The growth of before the time set for the convening of manufacturing industry and of export Mr. Kidd states that "there was only Congress the Capital corridors were well trade from the United States have been one candidate from the city-at the ex- peopled, and before noon every gallery of regarded as inimical to English interests. amination held last winter, so that the both Houses was packed full. The floor Beaconsfield's statement, that this growth this I assent, but he very studiously ed the same sunshing hue that the whole mentions this one case only of the cost of | day was full of. One would think dearthe examination of city teachers to the est friends were meeting by the cordial county. Why did he not also state the handshakings, beaming smiles, kindly number of second and third class candis words, and agreeable compliments dates from the city at the examinations paid on all hands. The hum of ; voices of 1874, '75, '76, '77, and '78 before the was almost deafening when promptly at County Board ? The expense of all these | 12 o'clock, the Speaker's gavil descended promptly on his desk. Then for a few He also states that "at an examination | seconds there was dead silence and then held in Ontario Hall last July there were | the hum went on, though somewhat submearly thirty candidates from the county, | dued. It is strange that such a crowd is and the Public School Board paid the always in attendance at the convening of account, yet Dr. Agnew says the city has | Congress. There is absolutely nothing of not paid any share of the cost of these ex- interest transpiring then. The usual aminations." I again unhesitatingly as opening prayer is nade, the usual calling sert and can prove that the city has not of the roll (which occupies an hour's time paid one cent of the cost of the teachers' in the Lower Louse) takes place, and Comexaminations held before the County mittees are appointed to notify the Presi-Board. The examination referred to in dent that both Houses have been orhis statement I presume to mean the ex- ganized and are ready to receive any appointed by Mr. Anglin from their amination for admission to the Kingston communication he may be pleased to Collegiate Institute. If so, the county make. Then a recess is taken until the pective homes has nothing to do with said examination, President's message arrives, when it is nor have they a right to pay one cent of read and that finishes the first day of a the cost of it. Pupils in order to be ad- session as a usual thing. And yet there mitted to the Institute must pass the exe is a charm in the whole scene that atamination for admission to it. If success- tracts and draws people to look upon it ful at the examination these pupils have and listen, though the latter is in vain for to pay twenty-one dollars per annum for little can be heard save the loud, loud the privilege of attending this school, buzz made by many voices speaking all at

entrance examinations. I can furnish ed with bequets and baskets of flowers. proof there were not nearly thirty candi- | The House, after appointing its committhe Senatemook one of forty-five min- follows: He also states that "through misrepre- utes. But while the tedious roll-call was ion. The above letter sent to the De tion; and the other by Mr. Voorhees-1873, demonetizing silver and other pur-

The introduction of these resolutween ninety and one hundred candidates business, and no doubt many important measures will be disposed of before the

> The season of cold is as tardy as was summer. Dandelions are blossoming in soft and warm as April.

> tors. There are many strangers here already, and more are daily arriving. Washington, Dec. 4, 1878. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. - New

The city is filling up fast. Every in-

coming train brings scores of season visi-

York, Dec. 5.-Trinity Theological Seminary, of this city, was the scene of a mysterious attempt at assassination last night. Rev. Dr. Bull, while seated at Dupuis in examining the papers of can- his study table, had a narrow escape from

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

An Opposition Motion to be Made on Monday Opposition Disagreement,

(By Telegraph To-day.) London, Dec. 6.-In the House Mr. Whitebrad (Liberal) gave no that he would offer a resolution disapproving of the Afghan war, and asked for the appointment of a day for its dis-

Sir Stafford Northcote said he could not postpone the discussion of the Government resolution fixed for/next Mon-Upon this announcement, Lord Hart-

Mr. Gladstone supported Lord Harts ington; but Sir Stafford Northcote stated that the Government's motion, not necessarily meaning to charge all the costs of the war to India, he could not consent to adjourn the discussion.

Mr. Chamberlain (Radical) gave notice of an addition to Mr. Whitebread's motion, attacking the alleged uncoustitutionality of the Government's proceedings relative to Afghanistan. Sir Stafford Northcote ultimately vield-

ed, and agreed to postpone the report on the Address until Monday, when it will be the first subject to be discussed, and Mr. Whitebread's resolution will be moved as an amendment thereto. Lord Hartington gave notice of the intention of himself and his followers to support Mr. Whitehead's resolution.

Mr. Bourke, Under Foreign Secretary.

stated that the Foreign Office had receiv-

ed no confirmation of the alleged address

of Gen. Kaufmann on the occasion of the presentation of a sword to the Ameer. Sir Stafford Northcote said the reference in the despatch of Lord Lytton to the possibility of a direct understanding between England and Russia, for wiping out Afghanistan, could only be regarded as the personal opinion of the Vicerov policy. There was no ground for sup-

formal proposal. Lord Cranbrook, in the louse Lords, and Earl Stanhope, in the Com-

mons, will, on Monday, move "That Her Majesty having directed a military expedition of her force charged on Indian revenues to be despatched against the Ameer, this House consents that the revenues of India shall be applied to defray the expenses of military operations carried on beyond the exter nal frontier of the Indian possessions.

London, Dec. 7 .- Its the general opinion in political circles that the much threatened opposition to the policy of the Government has already practically collapsed, and the Government, during the present session of Parliament, will have nothing to fear. The Opposition have again demonstrated their inability to agree to act under one leadership, and three feet high and communications were the Government feels confident of its ability to fally justify all its acts to the complete satisfaction of the country. Efforts have been made to effect the reorganization of the various factions of the Liberal party under the leadership of cordant views and wishes of the factions

have been found irreconcilable. The Irish Home Rulers, in certain contingencies, might be able to hold the ba lauce of powe , but the Government has caused them to understand that if they give no unnecessary trouble the session shall not end without one or two of the measures of Irish reform which they demana being granted. An exceptionally paired of, well informed English politician stated to-day that Beaconsfield's administration never had been so strong in popular sup. and met with a grand ovation at each port as it was now, and that Gladstone | place. would produce results favourable to Eng-

OTTAWA.

land, is regarded as somewhat enigmatic.

Anglin's Appointments Cancelled-Capture of Expert Thieves-A Great Haul.

(By Telegraph To-Day,) Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Patrick Clark of the House of Commons, has received instructions that the appointments made by Hon. T. W. Anglin, during his last visit to Ottawa, are not to be recognized in anyway. Acting on these instructions Mr. Patrick has relieved the gentlemen duties, and they have left for their res-

yesterday sentenced to three years respectively in penitentiary, for stealing \$700 from Mr. Cummings, about six weeks #10. Some additional light has been thrown

on the identity of the gang of pickpockets ing for some advances from employers to arrested by Detective Banning, on Wednesday night. Since arresting the particulars a description of them shas been forwarded to the detectives in all the principal cities, which has already elicited dates from the county at the examination tee to wait upon the President, took a the following information from Allan held in Ontario Hall last July, as stated recess of an hour, and five minutes later Pinkerton, of Chicago. The telegram is to its house in East St. Louis if the

> Chicago, Dec. 6, 1878. DETECTIVE BANNING, Ottawa Paddy Guerin is a sneak thief and pickpocket. His "pals" are Ross Sals bury and Billy Borke, concerned in a big jewellery robbery in Chicago; have teen in Canada since. ALLAN PINKERTON.

tery. Banning called at the Canadian farce are entertained, in view of a proexpress office, where he procured from spective collision between England the agent of the Company a copy of a and Russis, which they believe to be inreceipt dated the 3rd inst, which shows evitable. They claim to have estabwarded to Miss M. Cornell, Chicago, a societies bearing other names in Canathe appearance of the heated term fast package said to contain money valued at | da, and expect, in the event of a war, to \$500, but which, it is known, contained raise the flag of annexation in Canada, in the public parks to-day and the air is as at least treble that amount. Mr. Ray the hope that the majority of the people called at the gaol yesterday, where he will rally aound it. It is also said that identified Miller, the man who had all the arms seized by the American Go-\$2,500 on his person, as the individual vernment in 1866. were quietly re-sold who sent the money to Chicago. The to Fenian agents, in whose possession capture of this gang by Banning was they now are. They rely on the alleged Altogether, the winter promises more most cleverly accomplished. He found strength of their allies in Canada, and \$3,600 in cash upon their persons.

THE AFGHAN WAR.

(Hy Telegraph To-day.)

AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

Railway Aggreement-Grant's Travels-Heavy Defaulter-War Against the South.

New York, Dec. 7 .- It appears from a Montreal special that Commodore Garrison, the new President of the Wabash Railroad, and Mr. Hickson, Manager of the Grand Trunk of Canada, in their war against Vanderbilt, have made, or intend to make, certain arrangements whereby the Wabash shall gain a through route from Kansas City to Montreal for all its grain shipments to the seaboard. It is thought this action, if it should be accomplished, may unsettle all the points agreed upon at the Saratoga Conference, held in August last, to which both roads were ington appealed to the Government to parties, and bring on another general give place to Mr. Whitebread's resolu-

> The Tribuen's Washington special says the friends of General Butler credit him with the intention of organizing a new Democratic party, which shall be made the especial champion of human rights. Another Washington special to the Tribune says General Grant has finally concluded to visit Asia before he returns to the United States. A cable despatch has been received from him in connection with his intended voyage on the U. S. steamship Richmond to India, China and Japan. This will prolong Grant's absence from this country for about a year.

New York, Dec. 7 .- The anticipated decision of the Supreme Court is said to have just caused Prince Harry Genet's flight from the city. Gene was convicted during a strong impulse which led to the prosecution of all the men concerned in cheating the city of New York. His own particular fraud was the duplication of bills for the building of Harlem Court House. He was under \$25,000 bail for

New York, Dec. 7.—The World's Boss ton special says the fact that Republican leaders at Washington are preparing to Quebec Bank-ex div 00, 00. make war upon the South because of alleged interference with right suffrage, City Gas Co-110, 109 1 4 brings into prominence a number of cases Dominion Tel. Co - 84 as to the probable result of the Ameer's in Boston where negroes have been bull. City Pass Ry-00, 75 1-4. dozed by their employers and compelled posing that it referred to any direct or to vote the ticket put in their hands by their white masters. Two colored men in the employ of influential Republicans at the Highlands are ready to make oath that they were compelled to vote as their masters dictated or lose their places. New York, Dec. 7. - John Dwyer, prize fighter, says he accepts the challenge of James Elliott and will fight him for \$1,000 a side and the championship, and will deposit the money to-day.

EUROPEAN.

Heavy Snows-Recognition of Serrice .- Reception of Kaizer.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Paris, Dec. 7. - There were heavy snow falls and avalanches on the line between Turin and Bardonecha. The snow was stopped for three days.

Berlin, Dec. 6. - The Emperor has conferred the order of Hope of Hohenzollen upon Herr Hallfeur, as recognition for aged 64 years. his bravery in his attempt to arrest Dr. Nobling, the would-be assassin of the Gladstone, but the result is that the dis- | Emperor. It will be remembered that in the Gore, Pittsburgh. Friends and acquainwhen the enraged populace broke into tances are invited to attend Nobling's apartment he discharged two chambers of the revolver at them. Herr Hallfeur was shot and severely wounded. The crowd seeing him bleeding supposed he was the assassin and fell upon him with great fury. He was so roughly handled before the people discovered their mistake that his life was des-

> Berlin, Dec. 6. -Raizer visited the Opera and Royal Theatre this evening London, Dec. 7 .-- A St. Petersburg despatch says it is generally believed there that Russia has intimated that she

any portion of Afghanistan. London, Dec. 7 .- A despatch from Lahore says General Roberts will winter in Shutar Gardan. Thirty thousand Shiahs have seceded from the Ameer and make extensive offers of Afghan assis- ON MONDAY EVENING NEXT.

tance. The importation of live cattle from Russia, Austria, Italy, Greece, Montenegro, Roumania and Turkey have been London, Dec. 7.-All newspapers this

morning refer to the embarrasments of Joint Stocks Bank in West England, but don't mention any name. A report has seriously affected business and banks are again strengthening themselves.

LABOUR NOTES.

The Strike in the Chicago Stock-

(By Telegraph To day,) Chicago, Dec. 6 .- The strike at the tock Yards continues. This morning Armour & Co., learning that their men proposed to quit work, immediately discharged them and hired others. There are 75,000 hogs on sale at the yards. The Stock Yards Transit Company have notified all railroads to take no more hogs at places of consignment until further notice, there being no accommodation for them at the present unprecedentedly low and price of provisions. Packers do not care to engage more heavily in business than necessary. There is no probability of the strikers getting the terms from them. and it is reported the men are only wait-

get back at the old terms The strikers at the stock-yards seemed more reasonable this afternoon, and it is expected they will go to work in the morning at the old rates. The Packing Company has arranged to send its hogs strike continues.

FENIAN FLUMMERY.

Rumours of Reorganization ... Buying Arms,

Buffalo, Dec. 6.—There are rumqurs here that the old Fenian organizations. which were formerly very strong in Buf-The telegram does not identify any of falo and Rochester, are about to be put the prisoners, but Detective Bauning is again into active operation. Leading satisfied that he has caged an expert men of the Society do not hesitate to say gang of thieves soon unravelled the mys. that strong hopes of freeing Ireland by that a man named P. Guerin had for- lished a strong alliance with secret quite sincer in the delusion that Canada. is ripe for annexation.

SOCIALISM.

The Answer of the Ameer -- He is The Assassination of Europe's Crowned Heads,

(By Telegraph To-day.) both the states that "I have endeavoured in this "matter and in all others to carry justices on the regulations as I understood them and in my correspondence with the Department I have care fully avoided saving one word calculated to injure the County I inspector. On the other hand, he has pricised me with an unyielding and malignant battred in the vain endeavour to other who have dared to assert their opinions." I most carphatically deny the charge, and challengs proof that I have cheeped and is a genuine/relic of Sir John Frank-charge, and challengs proof that I have cheeped and in the vain endeavour of column and in the vain endeavour of the professor's head and lodging in the wall beyond. A man was seen to run nway.

Sig. John Franklin.—A solid silver shoot was brought home last week, by the Gaptain of a New London whaling achoence, The Ameer declarate he has no manignant battred in the vain endeavour others who have dared to assert their opinions." I most carphatically deny the charge, and challengs proof that I have charge, and challengs proof that I have charge and in the vain endeavour of the grant of a New London whaling achoence, The Ameer declarate he has not intended as an act of hostility, but arose from a fear of loss of his indepointment. The charge is the content of the authorities to cease giving anylam to positical refugees, and especially to mean bers of the Commune The Spanish for the casture of the Commune The Spanish for the casture of the Commune The Spanish for the casture of the Commune The Spanish is not intended as an act of hostility but arose from a fear of loss of his indepointment of the control of the casture of the control of the casture of the count of the count of the count of the count of the casture of the count of the

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MONTREAL.

Burglary-Obituary-Fire.

(By Telegraph To day.) Montreal, Dec. 7.—Dufreane and Mogenas store has been broken into and over 5.000 Havana cigara stolen. The death of Dr. J. Miller, at the ripe old age of 82, is reported. W. J. Hughes, of New York, popular American agent of the Royal Canadian Insurance Company, is dead

A fire occurred in the Malleable Iron

Works, St. George's Street, last night,

and caused damage to the extent of \$10,-

SONTREAL STOCK MARKET. Bank of Montreal—142 1 2. 140, Merchants' Bank—83 1-4, 81. Bank of Commerce -109, 108 3 4. Outario Bank-ex div., 68 3-4, 67 1 2, Pank of Toronto—asked. 120, 117 1-2, Consolidated Bank -69, 65 Molson's Bank -- Ex. div., 86, 84. Bank du Peuple - offered 57 1-2, 56. Jacques Cartier-36, 35 1-2

Royal Canadian Ins Co- 83 3 4, 82.

Picron-Barley 80 to 90c: Rve 45 to 48c Wheat 80 to 85e; Oats 30 to 33e; Peas 55e; do black eyed, 75c; Co:n 50c Buckwheat 30c; Flour \$2,30. Potatoes 50 to 55c. BROCKVILLE .- Oats 28 to 30c, Peas 50 to 55c. Rye 45 to 50c, Barley 40 to 60c, Dressed Hogs 4,00 to 5,50, Cheese 8 to De, Butter in rolls 13 to 14c, do influbs 10 to 14c, Wool 22 to 23c, Potatoes per bush, 45 to 50c, Hay \$8 to \$10. Lamb 5 to Se, Mutton 6 to 7c, Pork 7 to 10c.

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At Sophiasburgh, on Dec 4th, Mr Samuel Milton Leavens to Miss Martha Jane Pearsoll At Napauce, on Dec 4th, James Barben to Miss Isabella Miller, both of the Township of Tyendinaga. At Tamworth, on Pec 4th, Mr John Criff, of Napanee, to Miss Emma Augusta Fretts.

DIED.

In Pittsburgh, on Dec. 5th, Mr. Hugh Farley The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at lo'clock sharp, from his late residence

At Richmond, on Dec 4th, Catherine, wife of Wm G Asselstine, aged 53 years. At West Lake, on Nov 25th, Geo W Cole son of John Cole, aged 21 years.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Napanee River Improvement Company will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, at its next Session, to pass an Act to a mend the Acts of Incorporation of the Company, ty granting to the Company power to appoint its own Assessor, and for other purposes, and to consolidate the said Acts of Incorporation. J. BAWDEN.

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ter yards wide, at 30c and 35c. per lain and Twilled Unbleached Sheetings. at 25c., 30c. and 35c. per yard, Pillow Cottons in various widths, at 10; . 124c. and loc. Feather Tickings, at 15c., 20c. and 25c.

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IN CHANCERY.

McKeown vs. Murphy.

DURSUANT to the decree made in th's cause and bearing date the Sixth day of November, A.D., 1878, there will be sold with the approbation of James Alexander Henderson, Esquire, Master of this Court at Kingston, by James Allen, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Napanee, at the hour of one o'clock p.m., or

ber next, The following Lands and Premises in TWO

PARCEL ONE-Lot 15, in the 4th Concession of Sheffield, containing 200 Acres (less one half Acre sold to School Trustees), 90 Acres cleared—110 not cleared, 50 Acres of which are

Saturday, the 28th day of Decem-

On this Parcel is a Frame House and Baru,

Wood house and Driving House. All in good repair ; well watered. PARCEL TWO-West half of Lot 16, in the

4th Cencession of Sheffield, 100 Acres, 95 cleared, remainder bush land, on this Parcel are a Log House and Barn, also one well. The premises are at present leased for a further term of three years-

Parcel One at a yearly rental of \$200 and Parcel Two at yearly rental of \$150 and Premises are situated 23 miles from Napanee and seven from Tamworth, accessible by good

TERMs-Ten per cent. cash, the balance at expiration of one wonth thereafter. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court of Chancery. Further particulars can be had from Messis. Kirkpatrick & Rogers, and B. M. Britton, Esq., Kingston, and of the Auctioneer.

Dated at the Master's office, Kingston, this 29th day of November, A.D., 1878. JAS. A. HENDERSON, (Signed) KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS.

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