

of the government in 1891, then, was to pretend anxiety to secure reciprocity with the United States. A little more than a year ago the government's policy was tariff reform, which they believed at that time to be necessary in order to allay the discontent of the people. With a brave flourish of trumpets that work was started, but when the wrift emerged from the hands of the ministers and their obedient majority it was found to be a little worse than before the reform." By dint of discovering "eletical errors" Mr. Foster had kept the red parlor from suffering. Certainly there has been a large smount of constancy on the part of the government; they have been constant in hypocrisy and de-ceit, constant in favoring the combines, and humbugging the people, constant in and humbugging the people, constant in the exchange of boodle for support, constant in corruption and chicanery. Now, apparently because they have no hope of deception aiding them further, they come out with the straight declaration that they will stand by the N. P. There is to be no talk of reciprocity or tariff reform. The government will rely ou the resources of the Red, Parlor to see them through any trouble that may arise among the electors on account cf the tariff.

## American News

American News. Washington, Feb. 10.—The president sent to the senate to-day a number of documents regarding sealing in Behring Sea called for by the resolution adopted by the senate on January 8th. Among the other things re-quested by the resolution are the logs of vessels engraved in enforcing the regula-tions respecting fur sealing established by the Paris arbitration, the number of seals taken in 1894, the steps taken to extend the Paris tribunal sealing regulations to the north Pacific ocean and Behring Sea, and all papers relating to the claims of the Bittish government on account of the bittish government of account of the bittish government of account of the bittish government of the documents the his letter accompanying the documents the president says: "It is impossible to furn-ish the complete log books of some of the naval vessels, but I venture to express the hope that the reports of the commanders of such vessels herewith submitted will be found to contain in substance so much of the matters recorded in said log books as are important in answering inquiries ad-dressed to me by the senate.

## Buckwheat Strawfor Fodder.

Not many of our feeders have confito-day.' Gentlemen of the protectionist press, dence in buckwheat straw as a food for this will not do. There were unemployprize animals. Yet many beasts would thrive weil on buckwheat straw and what they can pick up in the barn yard, if given Dick's Blood Purifier, because it gives good health, good appetite, good digestion. Try a box on your horse which is not thriving.

mind was in such a condition that the east up to several months-ago," said course of procedure was killing him, be "but my wife could not live there, so and he would like it terminated as soon we came back here. The ministers of between this city and Nanticoke, had my church gave me the cold shoulder. as possible.

Superintendent Hussey was in favor I was shunned by those formerly professing to be my friends, and in a short. of it being proceeded with at once. Mr. Planta's remarks caused Judge time I exhausted the small stock of Harrison to speak with more decision. money I brought with me. I was think-He said he was not fixing the bail as a ing of how I could support my wife and two little children in Oregon City and favor, but as a matter of business. The I conjured up all manner of plans. A week ago I hit upon the plan of getting court then adjourned until Monday. Nanaimo, Feb. 9.—It has been intimated that three additional charges will be brought against Mr. Planta for misapprop-riation of funds of interstate estates. These money out of the First National bank in the manner I proceed to do. I have no confederates, and none knew of my informations allege that Mr. Planta has misappropriated \$1,600 of the Blakeway estate, \$269,89 of the James C. Hardy es-tate, and \$310 of the Ellis Roberts estate. determination but myself. "Shall I plead the insanity dodge? No; to the insane asylum. I've got to the end of my rope, and the only feeling I

ing was very successful. There are no less than 758 entries for the poultry show next week and the affair promises to be highly successful.

Nanaimo, Feb. 11.-Rev. D. A. Mc-Rae in his sermon last evening severely criticized the Free Press on account of different items published in that paper

in regard to the church. While Thomas Hopkins, a miner, was sleeping off the effects of a carousal in the Identical hotel on Saturday he was terday morning. Scarcely half the memrobbed of a valuable gold watch. The bers of the lower house were in their police were notified of the robbery and

they immediately arrested a man who et. There was soon reached on the Maude S is the only schooner that has had recently arrived from Victoria, calendar the bill depriving Crocker, Mey- gct away. The aborigines are still notwhere it is said he had robbed the sealwas not found on his person, so he was allowed to go. The police still have of Mr. Pavey, and after a count of votes him under surveillance.

poultry

A LIGHT THAT FAILED. Bitter Experience Has Shown the Hol-

lowness of the N. P.

Lundred causes for it.

protest. The speaker's gavel cut his protest short. and Mr. O'Grady's request was granted. When asked afterwards why the bill was shelved, O'Grady replied: "Simply because we have The Toronto World, ultra-protectionist, not enough votes to pass it to-day."

is saying these days that it is not fair It is claimed by the opponents of the to charge up the suffering in this city measure that since it was sent to a third due to the lack of employment, to the reading their lobby has got in very effective work upon a number of members. National Policy. It says there are a and have in a number of cases secured The Toronto Star, which is also an N the positive pledges of Republicans that P journal, says: "If Canada had never seen nor heard of the National Policy, they will vote against it on its final passage. Should this prove true, friends Montreal would still have its unemploy. of the bill charge that undue influence ed and its distress, just as it has them will clearly be demonstrated and the

members will be judged accordingly. -Chief Sheppard has received a letter

have in this matter is for my poor wife

CROKER'S MONOPOLY.

Bill to do Away with Real Estate Auc-

tion Room Monopoly in New York.

New York, Feb. 9 .- Senators and

lot of Kris Kringles as they filed to

their respective chambers at Albany yes-

seats when Speaker Fish called for qui-

er & Co. of the real estate auction mo-

the committee on cities, in the absence

requested that the bill be laid aside.

Sam Foley, the Tammany leader, rose to

and children.'

ed people in Montreal in the days of of thanks for the important part he the Liberal administration and it was played in the Bollman case from Edward Foshberg, inspector general of pothen insisted upon by you that the tariff in force was solely responsible for their lice in New South Wales. The letter distress. Conservative leaders pledged is couched in language of a highly comthemselves to banish poverty. 'They plimentary nature.

engers on trolley car number 34, running COTTON STATES EXPOSITION.

parrow escape from death yesterday. The All Important Countries to be Asked to car was coming from Nanticoke to this Take Part.

city and had nearly reached the Pe.msylvania railway crossing at South Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11.-Russia is Wilkesbarre when a passenger train was likely to accept the invitation to take sighted. The motorman, Andrew El- part in the cotton states internaional exliott, applied his brakes, but they would position. The czar, a large cotton grownot hold on the slippery rails and the er himself in his crown lands in Turkistan, sent not long ago a commission to current failed on the reverse lever. The passengers made a wild rush, the last, study the American methods. All the states of this country have been invited an old lady from Plymouth, jumping off the platform as the locomotive struck to send exhibits, and favorable responsthe car. The car was hit squarely in es are certain from several legislatures. the centre, one side was driven through Applications for space have been receivnever. I would prefer the penitentiary the other and it was reduced to kindling ed from exhibitors in nearly every counwood. The motorman escaped by jump- | try of importance. ing as the crash came. The Pennsyl-

-There was an entertainment at the Y. W. C. A. parlors, 63 Government engineer could not slow down until he street, on Saturday night. A good had gone nearly a square past the wreck | number were present and an interesting programme was presented. A short address was given by Bishon Cridge. The rooms are nicely furnished and are for the use of young women. There is a piano and a large number of magazines and papers. Coffee, tea and cocoa will be supplied between noon and 1.30 daily. Young women working out can eat their lunches there. The rooms will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and all young women will be welcomed. There

The Maude arrived from the West Coast this morning. She brings news that the sealers are picking up Indian. crews along the coast, but that the is already a membership of over one hundred and a number of departments have been started for the promotion of latching and the schooners are waiting charitable, Biblical and other work. The ers. He was searched, but the watch nopoly in New York city. O'Grady, of for crews until they get through their officers of the society are: President, Mrs. McKillican: secretary, Miss Carr;

At Barclay Sound last night near l'ipe- | treasurer, Miss Russell.

vania train was twenty minutes !ate

and running at a terrific speed and the

The passengers were all shaken up fron

THE MAUDE BRINGS NEWS

Timm and the Sealing Schooners.

jumping but not seriously.

saturnalian festivities.

members of the assembly looked like a Of the Drowning Accident of Henry



Q.-Then it was conte the twenty-five per cent. tained in the absence of -Yes, sir. Q.-Can you explain why done that? A.-Simply to work. Q .- You found it impra you not? A.-Perfectly! Q.-So that the largest po security is gone? A.-As ty upon the building? Q .-- It is gone? A .-- Yes, A return made by the architect the chief commis'r of lands a works on all work done un this contract up to Friday, J uary 11th, 1895, shows the va of the work done...... Extra allowance for use of pl to completion ..... Total .... Deductions and payment.... Leaving a balance due Adams without any retention And this balance is su are no cheques outstandin 41 and 42 of the evidence) The contractor, Adams, has not been fairly dealt w the architect has subjected harsh and unfair treatme sarily preventing him from with thte work; ordering out, in many cases, fixing other cases allowing him quate prices. This is denie

chitect, who evinces his to compel the contractor the letter and spirit of The disputes thus existing parties should, in the opin committee, be arranged without delay, otherwise se cations may arise.

It is impossible for your arrive at any conclusions a ount already allowed for ext is likely to be required the evidence of the architect tor Adams is very conflicting ter claims large sums for (see page 12 of the evider change of stone: that is, tion of Koksilah stone and tion of Haddington stone and 35 of the evidence). claims the deductions in v terials will offset the extr substitution of stone will n additional work or cost to tor, and thus thet two part. ly at variance.

The tenders for this contra ed upon fixed prices for Ha Koksilah stone, which wa the government and accepte the following prices: For cents per cubic foot of dim