4 O'clock EDITION. **London Advertiser.** Two Cents PER COPY.

VOL. XXIX., NO. 76. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1892. WHOLE NO. 9155.

# Unseated, but Undaunted.

## Sudden End to the London Election Trial.

### To Save Expense and Trouble, One Charge Is Admitted.

### The Personal Charges Unconditionally Withdrawn.

**An Ovation to the Popular Representative at the Close of the Case.**

**Tuesday Afternoon.**

The evidence of Peter Birtwistle is continued here from yesterday evening's edition. At the time of going to press then he was speaking of Mr. Hyman's appearance at the Italian party. Following is the remainder of his testimony:

Q.—What did Mr. Hyman drink? A.—Didn't see him drink anything.

Q.—Did you look after your Italian friends on polling day? A.—No—not after any Italians; I looked after some others.

Q.—How did John Cowan happen to be at both meetings? A.—He met me and asked me to come. I asked him if it was a political meeting and he said no. I never attended a political meeting.

Q.—And you always avoided committee meetings? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was your first notice of the second Italian party? A.—A day or two after the first. Maiorana told me.

Q.—What was the next you heard of it? A.—Cowan asked me if I was going.

Q.—How was it you didn't hear Hyman's speech? A.—I didn't know he made one.

Q.—When did you make up your mind to support Hyman? A.—A year or two back; I didn't intend to support Hyman, but only to oppose the Conservative candidate.

Q.—Ever at the Liberal club rooms? A.—Never.

Q.—Prior to these meetings how many times had you been at the Italian's store? A.—Several times; I am a friend of Maiorana's.

Q.—How many times had you bought liquor for them before? A.—Probably half a dozen times.

Q.—Why did you tell Mr. Hyman to keep away from you? A.—I was running a little show of my own and didn't want any interference.

Q.—Did you pay Joe Fowler $10? A.—No.

Q.—Did you give C. W. Rudd anything? A.—Probably $30 or $40.

Q.—What for? A.—To spend in getting voters if he could.

Q.—Did you leave $5 with one Reid in No. 4 ward? A.—No.

Q.—Anyone else want money for votes? A.—Yes; a man who works in Ferguson's or the London Furniture Company.

Q.—Give him any? A.—No; I would have nothing to do with him.

Q.—What's his name? A.—Smith, I think.

To Mr. Blake—Have been a life long Conservative and never gave a Liberal vote in my life. Something was done nearly a year before the election that annoyed me and determined me to strike back. I considered I had been robbed of $8,000 by the Conservative party. I thought I might get it but when I found I could not I made the determination to strike back. I have no love for the Reform party or candidate and merely wanted to hit back at Mr. Carling. I saw Mr. Hyman once and I told him not to bother me. I did not tell him what I was going to do, nor did I tell him I was going to work for him. To my knowledge he did not know I was working for him. I never attended a committee, never had a voters' list nor a canvassing book, and never did anything with Mr. Hyman's sanction or knowledge.

Q.—At either of these Italian meetings was any canvassing done? A.—I saw none.

Mr. Osler—You lost your money advancing it to contractors and there wasn't money enough to pay you? A.—I advanced money and by power of attorney I could draw my money on the Government. When the job was over there wasn't enough money to pay me.

JOHN COWAN.

John Cowan sworn—Am not a voter. Worked in No. 2 ward and looked after the Italians.

Q.—You took part in the stag dance? A.—Yes. (Laughter.)

Q.—Were you at that meeting Mr. Hyman visited? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you tell him there was to be a meeting? A.—No.

Q.—Whom had you told? A.—Mr. Birtwistle and Mr. Dambra.

Q.—Why tell Birtwistle? A.—I happened to meet him; he said he might go down.

Q.—Who else besides Italians were there? A.—Mr. Birtwistle, Mr. Curtin, Wm. Elliott—don't recollect the others.

Q.—How did you know of the meeting? A.—Anthony Maiorana asked me.

Q.—Did you know what it was to be? A.—No.

Q.—Fond of the Italians? A.—I like them. I often go down there, and have for the past ten years.

Q.—How many times have you seen Maiorana since the election? A.—Perhaps every second day. I drop in there on my way home and to business.

Q.—What amount of refreshments did you send out for? A.—I sent out for nothing.

Q.—Sure? A.—Yes; long before the election I used to drop in a quarter or so with the rest of the crowd to buy refreshments.

Q.—Hadn't you any idea where all the beer came from? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you write any order while you were there? A.—No.

Q.—Who paid for the cigars? A.—Wm. Elliott.

Q.—What did you say to Mr. Hyman when he came in? A.—Merely "Good evening."

Q.—What did Mr. Hyman say to the party? A.—He said he was happy to see them all there and enjoying themselves. He also complimented them on the playing of the Garibaldi March.

Q.—Did he drink any beer? A.—No.

Q.—Was his health drunk? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who did you take to the polls? A.—Four or five Italians.

Q.—Describe your journey from the house to the polls? A.—I went from the house to the polls.

Q.—Were you in a hotel? A.—I may have been.

Q.—With an Italian voter. A.—I would not swear it.

Q.—Did you take Dominic Cusolito to the City Hotel? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Take Joseph Maiorana to that hotel? A.—No.

Q.—I am told you took three or four voters into a hotel on election morning. Will you swear you didn't? A.—Yes, I will?

Q.—How many then? A.—I might have taken Dominic Cusolito in while I bought a cigar for myself. If I took any one into a hotel it was no further than the vestibule.

To Mr. Blake—I treated no one that day in a hotel. I have known the Italians since I was 8 or 9 years old, and they have always been good to me. They would often drop into my store, and I into theirs. They were at my house one night playing; I am very fond of music.

Q.—You paid for no liquor. A.—No.

Q.—Who paid for the cigars? A.—Mr. Wm. Elliott, who was working on a Conservative committee at that time. (Laughter.)

Q.—That's a son of John Elliott? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then Conservative boys were there the same as the Liberals? A.—Yes; Conservatives came in and out just the same.

Q.—And there never was any word of politics at these meetings? A.—Not a word.

Mr. Osler—How do you know Wm. Elliott paid for the cigars? A.—I saw him pay Anthony Maiorana.

Q.—Wasn't an attempt made to turn him out? A.—No.

R. H. DIGNAN.

R. H. Dignan, barrister—Was at one of the meetings; Antonio Maiorana invited me. Was scrutineer for Mr. Hyman on election day.

Q.—Were you dancing at the meeting? A.—No; I sang. (Laughter.)

Q.—What was the song? A.—I started to sing "Annie Rooney." (Laughter.)

Q.—Were you encored? A.—No; they didn't let me finish. (Laughter.)

Q.—Did you buy the bananas? A.—No; I saw them brought in but never paid for them.

Q.—Did you hear Mr. Hyman's speech? A.—Yes; he complimented them on their Garibaldi selection.

Q.—Was his health drunk? A.—Yes.

Q.—Anything said there about the election? A.—No.

To Mr. Blake—Was not aware it would be a political meeting, or I would not have gone. I was told that my father-in-law had sent some beer down there, and I and my brother-in-law, Wm. McPhillips, a strong Conservative, went down there for a lark. (Laughter.)

Q.—Is your father-in-law a Conservative? A.—Yes. (Laughter.)

Q.—His name? A.—Mr. Cook.

Q.—And you thought it would be a good joke to have a lark at your father-in-law's expense? A.—Yes. I saw Mr. Elliot, a Conservative, there. (Laughter.)

Mr. Meredith—Didn't you know that Mr. McPhillips was supporting Mr. Hyman this election? A.—No; he has always been a life-long Conservative.

DOMINIC CUSOLITO.

Dominic Cusolito, as a witness, proved a failure from the petitioner's point of view. His evidence was given very positively.

Witness to Mr. Meredith—I was at the party. Tony Maiorana told me there was going to be some beer and some fun there.

Q.—Had you been spoken to about your vote before that? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who spoke to you? A.—The Cowans, Mr. Birtwistle and Mr. Hyman.

Q.—Anybody else? A.—I cannot remember.

Q.—What was done at the first meeting? A.—Singing, dancing, playing and drinking.

Q.—Who sent the refreshments there? A.—I don't know.

Q.—This isn't an every-day occurrence, you know? A.—Oh yes; sometimes we put in $1 each and have lots of fun there. (Laughter.)

Q.—Did John Cowan ever speak to you about getting beer? A.—No. Only a long time before the election I was at Cowan's house and he promised them to give us some fun some day ——

Mr. Meredith—Never mind about that. What were all these men doing at this meeting? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who did Mr. Hyman speak to? A.—I didn't see him speak to anybody. He made a little speech and said he hoped we would do our best for him.

Q.—Was his health drunk? A.—Yes; once while he was there.

Q.—You went with John Cowan to the polls? A.—Yes; he asked me to show him the voters.

Q.—Did you go in a cab? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you go to the City Hotel? A.—No.

Q.—Will you swear that the cab did not stop at the City Hotel? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—You swear you were not in any hotel on election day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Get any cigars from John Cowan that day? A.—No.

Q.—Do you swear you have not been talking to John Cowan about this matter since? A.—I swear it.

To Mr. Blake—I did not know the politics of the people who were at the meeting.

Q.—Were you canvassed by Conservatives as well as Reformers? A.—Yes.

Q.—You made up your mind to vote for Mr. Hyman from the first? A.—Yes. Young Mr. Carling was there before anyone and asked me for my vote, so I promised him first. (Much Laughter.)

JOHN MACKENZIE.

Mr. Osler announced here that he would take up charges 40 to 56.

Justice Ferguson asked what course he intended to pursue. It looked as if he (Mr. Osler) intended covering all the charges in the record.

Mr. Osler said his intention was to cover three groups, relating to meetings before the election. He had gone over Africa and Italy and was now coming to Ireland.

John Mackenzie sworn—Mr. Shea's store in the northern part of Ward 4 was used as a committee room for Mr. Hyman's supporters before the election. Was at two meetings—one the night before the election.

Q.—What was the meeting for the night before the election? A.—There was some beer drinking.

Q.—What took you there? A.—Mr. Hyman asked me to go there two or three weeks before.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said to go and see their meetings anyway.

Q.—You went twice—what happened the first time? A.—There was some drinking and talking there.

Q.—What your politics? A.—Conservative.

Q.—Anyone ask you for your vote there? A.—No.

Q.—Who did you see at the first meeting? A.—Walton Hyman, M. Shea, Thos. Partridge, Alex. Ferguson, Richard Hexter, Andrew Hayes, Edward James, Patrick Burke, Edward Shea, James Ryan, George Bayley, W. Fitzpatrick—that's all I remember.

Q.—Who managed the meeting? A.—Walton Hyman, as far as I could see.

Q.—Who served the liquor? A.—Edward Shea.

Q.—What were they saying? A.—Talking politically.

Q.—Who is Ed. Shea? A.—He keeps a store on Waterloo street.

Q.—Where did Shea get the liquor? A.—Don't know.

Q.—Was it Ed. Shea's store where you were? A.—No; Mike Shea's.

Q.—What was done at the second meeting? A.—About the same as at the first.

Q.—Did they know what your politics were? A.—Can't say.

Q.—Who was in the chair? A.—Mr. Walt Hyman was at the table writing.

Q.—How many times was the beer passed round? A.—Twice; I didn't take it the second time.

Q.—What passed between you and Mr. Hyman? A.—He asked me to vote for him. I told him I would not say. He asked me to go to the committee rooms.

To Mr. Gibbons—I understood I was attending a regular committee meeting of Mr. Hyman's. The glass of ale did not affect my vote.

Q.—They were all committeemen, so it could not affect anycne else's vote? A.—I don't know that they were all committeemen.

Q.—What were they going over these rolls for? A.—Don't know.

Q.—Did any one canvass you for your vote there? A.—Some party—I don't know whom—asked me for my opinion on the candidates, and I said I had nothing against Mr. Hyman personally. That was all.

SQUIRE JARVIS.

Edwin Starr was called upon to give evidence on this charge, but did not respond.

"We cannot close this charge without him," said Mr. Osler.

Mr. Blake—He's not a fixed star, evidently. (Laughter.)

Eli S. Jarvis, J. P., was called upon; sworn—Live in London and am clerk of the Ninth Division Court of Middlesex; vote in the east riding; was on the platform when Mr. Hyman was nominated; heard him ask his friends to do what they could for him, or words to that effect; know Thomas Steele, a school teacher.

Q.—Have any election talk with him? A.—He came to me on Sunday before the election and asked me if there was any money afloat. Told him I didn't know anything about it. He had a vote in the city.

Q.—You took an active interest in the election? A.—No; I only wished Mr. Hyman success.

Q.—Give him any money that day? A.—Lent him $4 so as to enable him to get a vehicle and come in to vote. I have often lent him money.

Q.—Did you get this $4 back? A.—No; he left the country.

Q.—How far out does he live? A.—In Evelyn, about fifteen miles out.

Q.—Did you have a judgment on him in your court? A.—Yes.

Q.—He was in a pretty desparate condition? A.—He was hard up, I think.

Q.—He wanted to sell his vote here? A.—He had a vote here, and he wished to vote for Hyman. He said that the trustees of his school were Conservatives, and would not let him come in unless he said he would vote for Mr. Carling.

Q.—Is this your writing? (producing a printed document with a few written words on it). A.—I cannot say; it looks like it. I will not swear whether it is or not.

Mr. Osler produced a letter which witness identified as his own writing. It was a letter addressed to Thomas Steele.

Mr. Osler, reading the letter: "Spoke to one of the committee last evening. By all means come in and vote; rest satisfied it will be all right. You will not be the loser, as you well know."

Mr. Osler, to witness—Is that true? A.—Yes; no one would be a loser by voting for Mr. Hyman.

Mr. Osler continuing the letter: "I would not see you out in the matter if I had to pay you myself.—MIKE." Who was the committeeman? A.—I cannot say.

Q.—Did you send Steele a bill for the $4? A.—No.

Q.—Who did you speak to about the election? A.—Willard Niles.

Q.—Did you talk to him about Steele's vote? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did you get back the $4 from a committeeman? A.—No.

Cross-examined by Mr. Blake.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Steele more than once within a week of the election? A.—No.

Q.—How long had you known him? A.—Ten or fifteen years.

Q.—Had you been in the habit of lending him money? A.—Yes; I did so frequently.

Q.—You had not up to the time of paying him the $4 said anything to a committeeman about Steele's vote? A.—No.

Q.—Then it was on your own responsibility that you lent him that money? A.—Yes.

Q.—The letter is dated March 4, so it is perfectly clear that you advanced him the money before you wrote this letter? A.—Yes.

Q.—As a matter of memory you did not see any committeeman about this letter? A.—No.

Q.—Steele mentioned that he would have to tell his school trustees that he was going to vote for Mr. Carling else they would not have let him off? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then this statement that you would not see him a loser was made entirely by yourself? A.—Yes; I had every confidence that Steele would pay me back as he had done before.

Q.—Unfortunately he did not go back to his school? A.—He went back but he did not serve out his term. He went to another school, but lost his position and went to the States. I went to his wife about it.

Q.—You did not work for Mr. Hyman? A.—No; I had no conversation with Mr. Hyman, nor did I ask a single individual to vote during the election.

Q.—You do not live in this riding? A.—No.

Mr. Blake said the expression "You will not be a looser," might be interpreted to mean that he would not lose his situation because the trustees were Conservatives.

Mr. Osler—That is all the evidence on that charge, my lord.

Mr. Blake—I submit there is nothing in that charge to show that he is an agent.

Mr. Osler argued that Jarvis was an agent.

Mr. Blake said if his lordship desired he could get Mr. Niles in the morning to give evidence bearing on Jarvis' alleged agency.

Justice Ferguson said it was better to get all the evidence, so he would wait until the morning.

ARCHIBALD M'GINNIS.

Particulars 68 to 72 were then entered into. They charge Martin J. Morkin, cigarmaker, with corruptly influencing one Archibald McGinnis, and also charge Thomas Morkin with a similar offense.

Archibald McGinnis, sworn—Am a voter. Recollect the day before the election. Promised Thomas Morkin to come to his hotel the night before the election. I was going to vote for Mr. Hyman anyway. (Laughter.)

Q.—How did the suggestion to stop at Morkin's come about? A.—Don't know.

Q.—Who took you there? A.—Some of Morkin's boys took me in a rig.

Q.—Which one? A.—I think it was Martin J. Morkin

Q.—Did you get any drink? A.—No; I had had enough before that.

Q.—Where did you get it? A.—I bought it myself. (Laughter.)

Q.—Did you sleep at Morkin's? A.—Yes.

Q.—What money did you get from Morkin? A.—I didn't get any. The bar was full, and I asked one of the boys for 25 cents, and someone gave it to me. I don't know who it was.

Q.—Was this before they brought you there in a rig? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is that all you got? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, don't you know who gave you the quarter? A.—No.

Q.—Ever talk to any of the Morkins about this since? A.—No.

Q.—What else did you get there? A.—Got my breakfast.

Q.—Who took you to the polls? A.—Thomas Morkin took me. Both parties took hold of me, so I said I wouldn't vote then. I went back to the hotel.

Q.—Did you have any drink on election day? A.—No.

Q.—Were you in the bar? A.—No; the door was locked.

Q.—I am told you were drunk when you went first to vote? A.—No; I was sober.

Q.—Did Morkin take you back to the polls? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you go back to the hotel again? A.—Yes.

Q.—Get any liquor? A.—No; only got dinner.

Q.—Did you pay for your dinner? A.—No; no one asked me.

To Mr. Blake—My wife does a good deal of work for Mr. Morkin. I determined to vote for Mr. Hyman a week or so before the election.

Q.—Then Mr. Morkin did not attempt to influence your vote? A.—No; they didn't mention it.

Q.—You don't know who gave you the 25 cents? A.—No.

THOMAS MORKIN.

Martin J. Morkin was called upon but did not respond.

Thomas Morkin, sworn—Know McGinnis. Didn't see him until election morning, as I was away the day before until 6 p.m.

Q.—Did you make any arrangement with him to come to your house? A.—No.

Q.—Did you know your son had brought him there? A.—No.

Q.—Did he have breakfast in your house? A.—Don't know.

Q.—Was he sober on election morning? A.—Not very.

Q.—Did he get any drink in your house on election day? A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—Did you sell any liquor that day? A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—Who had the keys of the bar? A.—I had.

Q.—Were you in the bar? A.—Yes; I went in to keep up the fire.

Q.—Take any one in with you? A.—Divil a one. (Laughter.)

Q.—You took McGinnis to the polls? A.—Yes.

Q.—And brought him back before he voted? A.—Yes; Stephen O'Meara, the alderman, had hold of him—(laughter)—and I took him away.

Q.—You had hold of McGinnis then? A.—So had O'Meara. (Roars of laughter.)

Q.—And you gave him no liquor that day? A.—No.

Q.—Did Martin Morkin give him any? A.—Not that I know of.

Mr. Blake—This O'Meara was one of the enemy, wasn't he?

Witness—Yes; and a bad one. (More laughter.)

A disappointed look came over the faces of the petitioners' counsel at this flat tumble of their charge.

Mr. Blake—Surely my friends will admit they made a mistake in laying the charge.

Mr. Osler denied it and said he wanted Martin Morkin's evidence in the morning.

Mr. Blake—You have covered darkest Africa, gone over sunny Italy and are pretty near through Ireland, eh? (Laughter.)

The court then adjourned at 6 o'clock until 10 o'clock next morning.

Justice Ferguson had reason during the afternoon to again complain of the way the case was being dragged by the petitioners.

Mr. Osler thought they had made good progress.

**Wednesday Morning.**

Judges Ferguson and Robertson arrived at the Court House on time this morning, but remained in their room for over half an hour. The manner in which the lawyers fidgeted around gave the impression that something was in the wind.

When the judges emerged at 10:45, Mr. Blake rose and said: My lords, in this case after a good deal of consultation with perhaps some doubts in my own mind, I think that it is better, rather than to prolong the proceedings to admit that at the meeting at the Waterloo street school house the night before the election, there was entertainment given which was not warranted by our statutes as they stand at present; and also with the same doubt to admit that Frank Halpin was an agent, so that although nothing personal to the candidate, his act would under the statute bind him. The result, therefore, is that the seat would be declared void. The personal charges are dropped. I don't think that my learned friend says anything about the probability or possibility of success. So far as that is concerned our opinion is that they cannot succeed. The respondent, I believe is to pay $300 ——

Mr. Osler—No, the costs are fixed. I desire to say, my lord, that we think there can be no question about the position of the petitioner as to acts by agents on our brief. We feel strongly on the matter of personal charges one way—my learned friends feel strongly the other way; we have agreed that these two strong feelings shall neutralize one another—(laughter)—and that the personal charges should not be further pressed. The solicitors have agreed upon the amounts of witness fees and the statute fixes the costs.

Some question arose over the payment of the stenographer's fees, and both sides agreed to settle it between them.

Judge Ferguson then formally declared the seat void.

The big crowd filed slowly out, while an eager throng of friends pressed around Mr. Hyman to shake his hand and offer him assurances of their hearty continued support. Mr. Hyman took it in perfect good nature. While coming down the stairs the dense crowd in the hall sighted him, and three ringing cheers for "Charlie" broke out spontaneously. Volley after volley was poured out until the old rafters fairly shook, and people on Dundas street a block away heard it and wondered. The cheering continued until Mr. Hyman forced his way out.

# NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

## Death's Many Inroads in the Ranks of the Aged.

**Demise of the Tallest Man on Earth—The Pope Suffering from Influenza.**

**CANADIAN.**

James H. Schooley, wood carver, died very suddenly at Woodstock Tuesday.

The assessment of Guelph shows an increase of $85,000 last year over 1890.

Mr. Charles A. Sadleir, the oldest practicing barrister in Hamilton, died Monday.

Chas. Moss, Q.C., was taken home from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday, seriously ill.

Miss Affa Reeves, the oldest resident of Belleville, died on Sunday. She was upwards of 99 years of age.

John Black, of Hamilton township, who died at Toronto on Monday, was for nearly 60 years a resident of Cobourg.

Rev. Alex. Kennedy, one of the oldest ministers of the Presbyterian Church, died at Welland Tuesday aged 88 years.

Miss Kate Douglas, daughter of John Douglas, of Woodstock, and sister of Major Douglas, died Tuesday from an attack of la grippe.

John Price, dealer in hides and wool, Montreal, has assigned at the instance of the Bank of Toronto. Liabilities about $19,000.

The Galt waterworks were successfully tested Tuesday. The works cost about $120,000. Their capacity is 1,500,000 gallons per day.

Robert Yorston, an old citizen of Toronto, and for a quarter of a century connected with the customs, died Tuesday morning at the age of 90.

Bishop O'Mahony, of Toronto, is still fighting hard for life. A day or two ago his death appeared almost certain. He has now a chance for recovery.

The following appointments have been made by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario: Thomas Milnes Harrison, St. Marys, notary public; Edward Thomas Shaw, Dorchester Station, clerk of the Division Court; David Beattie Wood, St. George, bailiff.

It is stated that the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, which some years ago entered into a contract to operate the Montreal and Dominion Telegraph Companies for 99 years, will hand over all its franchise to the Western Union Company, which will in future operate the two Canadian companies.

**UNITED STATES.**

Col. Picket Nelson (colored) "the tallest man on earth," died of typhoid fever at Baltimore Tuesday, aged 31 years. He was 8 feet 1 inch tall and weighed 387 pounds.

Rev. Geo. T. Purvis, D.D., of Pittsburg, Pa., has refused a call to the pastorate of the late Dr. Ward Crosby's church at New York at a salary of $10,000. His salary at Pittsburg is $5,000.

**BRITISH AND FOREIGN.**

A Rome dispatch says it has just been announced that the Pope is suffering from an attack of influenza.

A Tiflis paper reports that there has been fighting at Kallasdash, arising from a revolt fomented by Persian priests. In this engagement 80 soldiers and 200 rebels were killed, and more than 100 wounded.

Two hundred sailors and many officers of the British Mediterranean fleet are in hospital at Malta prostrated with influenza. There are 250 additional cases of the disease scattered among the various vessels of the fleet.

Dr. Bredermann, director of the chemical laboratory in the university in Berlin, on Tuesday killed his betrothed, Margaritte Emer, and then committed suicide. Dr. Bredermann was 42 years old, while the girl was 17.

On Dec. 30 2,000 Dahomians attacked Kottom. The French garrison made a gallant defense and fighting lasted three hours. Finally the French made a sortie and the attacking party fled, leaving 250 dead on the field. The French loss was 30 killed and 10 wounded.

# THE TIFLIS TRAGEDY.

**The Bodies of Seventy-Three Victims Have Been Recovered.**

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The search for the remains of the persons who met their deaths in the catastrophe which occurred at Tiflis yesterday, on the occasion of the ceremony of the blessing of the waters of the River Kura, has been unremittingly continued since the accident happened. At last accounts 73 bodies had been recovered.

**Three Children Burned to Death.**

VESPERS, Wis., Jan. 20.—Three children of a Swede, name unknown, were locked in the house by their parents yesterday. They overturned a lamp, fired the building and the three were burned to death.

**$6,000 for a Child's Arm.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Abraham Bulkin, 6 years old, was standing on the curb in Chrystie street, near Hester street, in June last, with his back to the roadway, when one of George Ehret's beer wagons came dashing along and one of the wheel hubs struck him, throwing him under the vehicle. The child's arm was crushed, and had to be amputated at the shoulder the same day. Suit was begun against Ehret by counsel for the child's father, and on the trial before Justice Andrews, in the Supreme Court the jury gave the boy a verdict of $6,000.

A practical cook book containing nearly 1,000 valuable receipts free to housekeepers by calling at STRONG'S drug store, 184 Dundas street. 47 tf

COUGHS AND COLDS.

A teaspoonful of Tolu, Tar and Tamarac will relieve a distressing cough or cold instantly. It will also cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 25 cents. For sale by

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

256 Dundas Street, - - London.

ZXV

## FAMINE-STRICKEN RUSSIA.

**Whole Communities Expecting to Die Together—The Czar in Peril of Assassination.**

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says: The male inhabitants of Chelabinks are leaving by hundreds to avoid seeing their families starve to death. The unburied carcasses of horses and cattle lie in every direction together with human bodies. The only food left is dry mixed herbs. A traveler from that locality says hardly anybody appeared to have partaken of food for three days before his visit, and all were expecting death. The whole village took the last sacrament together."

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—The Czar refrained from going to St. Petersburg to bless the waters of the Neva on the advice of Government officials, who feared a plot to assassinate him.

## PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT PROBABLE

**The United States' Grievance Against Chili Likely to be Amicably Arranged.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Tribune's Washington special says: "Though the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday was a long and important one, nothing was developed by it to change or modify the relations between the United States and Chili, and the demand of the United States for an explanation of the Baltimore incident is practically as far from being satisfied as it ever was."

Senator Hall, a member of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, said: "I do not expect there will be any war with Chili, annoying though the circumstances were, in regard to the treatment of our sailors. I think there will be a proper recognition on the part of Chili of her fault, and that the affair will be properly adjusted and that apology and reparation will be made by her."

## TRAGIC RESULTS OF DRINKING.

**A Man Hangs Himself With the Cord of His Boy's Sled—Other Fatalities.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Charles Herbermann, of No. 12 Erie street, Jersey City, committed suicide because of despondency caused by drink. He was 41 years old and had a wife and seven children. He ran an elevator for a drygoods firm on Broadway, this city, and left home at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to go to work. He did not get any farther than a neighbor's saloon, in which he took two or three drinks. Then he went back to his house and entered the cellar. Taking a stout cord which he had cut from his son's sled in the woodshed, he doubled the string and made a noose. He climbed up a post in the cellar, and, fastening the string, put the noose around his neck and hanged himself. A calendar for 1892 was found on the body. Herbermann had written on both sides of the calendar. On the front his statement read: This is the end of a drunkard who did not support his wife and children. God help them all. Two dollars I have spent every Sunday for five Sundays. Kule Kellson I don't like. None have supported their wives. H. Dilluden has my wash since three or four weeks. Bury me in Lutheran Cemetery." On the other side of the calendar is written. "This is the end of a drunkard. Since the last 72 hours I have not slept two hours. God help the poor children. Seventy-five cents have I spent to-day for drink since last night. It was no luck since I was married and in the house on Lexington avenue."

FATALLY FROZEN.

WINDSOR, Jan. 20.—Early Friday morning two men who were in the vicinity of Elmstead Station on the C. P. R. were attracted by the howling of a dog over a black object lying in the snow. They went over to where the dog way and found the body of a man frozen stiff.

A TERRIBLE FALL.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—A Hullite named H. Lanzon had a frightful experience while on his way home Monday night. He was slightly intoxicated, and after crossing the new suspension bridge he tumbled over a low log railing. Down he went on the hard rock twenty feet below. It was some hours before he recovered his senses. At present very little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

SUFFOCATED WHILE DRUNK.

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Mary McFee, a widow, aged 42 years, was found dead in her room at 159 York street. A doctor was called and pronounced death to have occurred from suffocation. Deceased had been drinking heavily, and had fallen off the bed on a skin rug on the floor, and; being unable to move, had been suffocated before assistance came.

New York Store.

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