for 50c.

LOT 2.—Dozen after dozen of Ladie Astrachan Piush-lined, Kid-faced, Gloves, each pair for Xmas presents to sold for 50c a pair.

LOT 3.—A clean sweep of wool goo such as Children's Jackets, Hoods, Fass nators, etc. We bought every one a Toron wholesale had in stock. Our price is 50 on the dollar of wholesale price. Ladie having children should see these we goods.

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LOT 4.—Consists of a big lot of Sil
Handkerchiefs, Men's Mufflers and Gen
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It simply means saving cash for everybod
who have from us. t simply means saving cash for everyood who buys from us.

LOT 5.—Big lot of Ladies' Black Lac Searfs; no more suitable article for an Xm. or the LOT 6.

at just 50c on the LOT 6.

LOT 6.—Silk Pongee and some shades i
Silk Pongee; we had hundreds of yards of
these goods, which we swept; every yar
offered at just half price. We will se
these Xmas week for 25c per yard.

LOT 7.—Don't forget our great Xma
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now hats, this season's goods, all go Xma
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ing House Stock, just bankrupt. we are instructed to sell this stock at 30 days to do it in, and the first that a we are full of them.

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s, \$4, \$5 and \$6, worth \$7, \$8 & \$12. 5 up; all wool at that, too. aited Suits and Cape Overcoats tter sort from \$1 50 to \$3, worth \$4

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Apologists for Angers in '91 Con

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ercier, who was out of the country when
tansaction took place, and whom they
ad was no party to it and had no knowlge of it, was that he did not mention in

sign of it, was that he did not mention in is letter to the Lieutenant-Governor the existence of two checks which he spoke of a his evidence before the commission. Their report does not say he was even asked for an explanation of the apparent dis-prepancy. He had no right to dismiss the Premier and the whole Government for figures of this had been as and other than the promise and the promise and other than the promise and the promise and the promise and other than the promise and t

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hould have done, if he pretends to act on heir report, was to call on the Premier to lismiss his incriminated colleagues as Queen Victoria did with Palmerston in 851, and if Mr. Mercier refused to dismiss hem that might be a ground for his own ilsmissal. In 1878 it was the action of Premier DeBoucherville and the whole

fremier DeBoucherville and the whole Jovernment which Letellier complained of, as the Premier confessed to him that the Jovernment was at the mercy of railway tings in the House, and they used his name without authority to some of their most binoxious measures, being guilty of a species of forgery."

"What will be the outcome of this Trisis?"

risis?"
"Probably the electors of Quebec will

not attach so much importance to the con-nitiutional as to the practical aspect of the question. Viewed in this light the situation a not at all reassuring. The new Govern-ment with the Lieutenant-Governor at its

ment with the Lieutenant-Governor at its nead is composed of the very people who were either parties to or profited by and lustified the late Senator L. A. Senceal's purchase of five of Mr. Joly's supporters in the Legislature in 1879. A nice lot to pose as the opponents of boodlers! Why, one of those men purchased by Senceal is actually a prominent member of the new Government? They all justified the North Shore Railway deal and the stealings in connection with that by Senceal & Co., which are believed to have amounted to over \$500,000. Indeed, Pacaud in his late Baic des Chaleurs boodling was only a feeble imitator of Senceal in the carnival of corruption introduced by the Chapleau Administrator of Senceal in the carnival

ceble imitator of Senecal in the carnival of corruption introduced by the Chapleau Administration after the purchase of the Legislature and the ousting of Mr. Joly." CTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Mr. Tarte, who has arrived from Quebec, is full of the crisis there. He says that the people are fully alive to the danger of condoning or tolerating acts of tyranny and usurpation, such as those committed by Mr. Angers. "I know tomething about the feeling in my Province. Mr. Angers is a friend of mine, but he has been badly advised, and has made a frighten build a first the feeling of the province. The control of the c

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WATCHING "THE BEAR." "JUSTICE" IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Vladivostock.

China Desirous for British Aid Against Russian Aggression

London, Dec. 23.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs: Although Great Britain is ostensibly represented in the Yang-Sod-Aing, the admiral has not yet appeared at Shanghai. He has been for several weeks cruising in the vicinity of Vladivostock, and of course there is little doubt he is doing so in accordate with the instruction from the home Government. These operfrom the home Government. These oper from the nome Covernmen. These operations practically amount to a reconnoisance, and are closely connected with the Russian advance on Pamir.

The British Admiral visited Port Hamiltonian Country of these ships in the control of the control of the country of th

Mr. J. J. Maelaren, Q.C., was practicing Montreal at the time of the Letcllier is in 1878, and took a prominent part, is no the platform and in the press, in sontroversy which followed. On being yed for an expression of his views on the resent crisis he said:

"The present crisis, as well as past ents," said lead me to doubt gravely setter the English Parliamentary stem of responsible government is itself to the genius of the French people, be constitution is largely unwritten, and see is among the English a disposition to re and take and an unwillingness to series their full powers that the French The British Admits' valued Port Hamiton and left three ships there, which fact excited the Coreans who were under the belief that the admiral istended to acquire Corea. Russia's movements in Asia undeubtedly changed Great Britain's intention deubtedly changed Great striam's intention to join the naval demonstration in Chinese waters. There are twenty American and European men-of-war here. They will seize and occupy Shanghai and Woo Sung and place officers in charge of the Chinese custo and take and an unwillingness to reise their full powers that the French at seem to understand or exercise." Had Lieutenant-Governor Augers the ht or power to dismiss the Governplace officers in charge of the Chinese customs. It is the universal epinion that the crisis is only commencing, and that the British will be exceptionally active.

It is believed that Chinais willing to cede Formosa in exchange for England's support against Russia. Famosa is rich in minerals. ower like the right of revolution on part of an individual or people, used only as a last resort. If it

"ALWAYS FOR PEACE"

apower like the right of revolution of the part of an individual or people, be used only as a last resert. If it ills, those who attempt it are traitors and rebels. If it succeeds they are striots and heroes. A Governor who dissess his Ministers takes his political life his hand. If he can get a Ministry who ill assume the responsibility of his acts ad be sustained by the country, then he is lright. If he fails in that he must go, it is strange that all those who brought on a research crisis in Quebec are people who smied most vigorously Letellier's right to ismiss his Ministers in 1878. Mr. Angers as then Attornoy-General of the Ministry which was dismissed. Mr. DeBoucherfile, whom he now sends for to form a new thistry, was Premier. Judges Baby and pavidson, who made the report on which he dismissal of the Mercier Ministry a based, and who apparently presented an aterim report for the very purpose of bases a dismissal most in the results of the state The Pope Claims He Hai Always Spoker

The Pope Claims He Hai Always Spoken for Peace, Sweetness and Charity.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The lope, in his address at the annual recepton of the Sacred College, referring to the abor encyclical, said he was gratified the that document had produced a marked by the that document had produced a marked by the Holy See. His object in addressing the French workingmen's pilgrimage had been to render the boyelical more effective. He had lesigned similarly to address pilgrimage organized in Europe and America. In the visits of bodies of workmen had senso suddenly stopped by undignified means already known to the world. The sivil government had nothing to fear him the behavior of respectful persons caing to Rome to pay homage to the Pop. Among them were neither agitators in disturbers of the peace. The world of the Pope had always been the world of the Pope had always been the world of the Pope had always been the distinct of the Holy is demanded his rights and claimed recindependence, his claims served the causof peace. The world extractions and the server of the church tree to defeat. s based, and who apparently presented an aterim report for the very purpose of basig a dismissal upon it, were also prominent denying Letellier's power. Mr. Daviden was then president of the Conservative lub of Montreal and denounced the action of Letellier from public platforms. In 1878 fr. Angers was one of those who mest tolently denied the existence of the power has just called to his aid. Mr. Angers hen was considered imperious and autohis claims served the cause of peace. has just called to his aid. Mr. Angers hen was considered imperious and autoratic, and one of the chief cries of Joly and he Liberals in 1878 was an important peech in which he (Angers) declared that he would take "by the throat" certain annicipalities which had voted railway the ground that the conditions were not complied with, and he submitted a bill in he flower without consulting Lieutenautadversaries of the church trove to defeat its noblest and most beneceat undertak-ings because they foresaw at those under ings because they foresaw at those under-takings would heighten the glery and in-fluence of the Papacy. Northeless, the Papacy would persevere hits mission of peace, salvation and redeption even to the advantage of its adversion.

Burglary at Listwel. LISTOWEL, Ont., Dec. 24-The safe in the G. T. R. station here as blown open Tuesday night and \$111 take: The postoffice was also entered, but only: little change was taken from the till.

Opposed to Sunday Stra Car Trame.
TORONTO, Dec. 23.—The addies of the city are actively organizing opposition to the Sunday street car mement. Committees have been appointed canvass districts set out for them.

Bad Enough "There are several respects in which ieutenant-Governor Angers' grounds for ismissing his Government are not so strong as those of Letellier's. The interim report Bremen, Dec. 24.—The fit report con-ocraing the explosion of dysmite on board the French pilot at this porthis morning were somewhat distorted is is now learned that is nearly were illed and 30

wounded by the explosion Mr. Gladstone in Rabos.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A dissolv from Biarritz says: "Mr. Gladstone us blackballed yesterday at the English ub here. Sir Andrew Fairbairn, preside of the club, who had proposed Mr. Glattone, has resigned the presidency in companion. Mr. Gladstone in hance.

Cards and Rum Ruisd Eim.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23-John Davies,
one of the best-known minisexperts in the
West, died at the Shermanicuse Monday West, died at the Shermanicase Monday night of pneumonia. Mr. Ivies had made and lost several fortunes it Colorado and California. He died almospennilesa. He once owned the Little Chi Mine, near Leadville, which he sold to years ago for \$500,000. It was afterwa's sold again for \$5,000,000. He was arritable, but dripk and gambling proveds ruin.

Crushed by an Fele.

WILKESBARRIE, Penn., Ro. 24.—Bernard Ready, aged 27 yes, and Henry Linnen, aged 21, both issuen at the Exeter shait of the Lehib Valley Coal Company at Pittston, were bisted up the shatt Monday afternoon in large bucket for the purpose of removing several huge shaft Monday afternoon in large bucket for the purpose of removing several huge pieces of ice that had formed the side of the shaft. When they had seemed 350 feet one of the massive icles became de-tached and fell upon the Ready was instantly killed and Linnenhally injured. Church of England vs. City of Winni-

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23.—Onthe application of England. of a member of the Church the chief justice delivered pull court, quashing the levying taxes on the growthat it is illegal to assess in Church of England for sup which are not under control of England and in which the the Church are taught by such the Privy religious exercises proscu church. The case goes

Cut to Piece New York, Dec. 23.—Or determined suicides on reco-ted in Hoboken, N. J., Mo y evening. 2 Marshal Charles Lemonze, of No street, threw himself in fr train and was ground to pi ments of the man's body of a freight The fragalong the track for an eigh the largest piece found was monze owned considerable Hoboken. He had frequest committing suicide. At of himself with an axe and refu

ounds dressed No Intermission Mr. M. Price, 15 Taberns? Square, E. C., London, Eng., says: strained my wrist two years ago, and the pain, which lasted without intermission yielded like magic to the application of S Jacobs Oil."

Its effects are magical.

British Fleet Cruising Off How the Father-in-Law of a Minister Gets Him Out of a Scrape.

A Most Unseemly Act Prevents an Ele

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.—The Free Press to-ight takes strong exception to the conduct of Chief Justice McDonald, of Nova Scotia, a former member of the Dominion Government, who, it says, declined to sit and take evidence in support of the petition against the return of his son-in-law, Mr. Tupper, M. P. for Pictou, but sat in full court on the case, and by his vote decided the case in favor of Mr. Tupper.

FEARFULLY FATAL

Sixty Persons Killed and 170 Injured by an Accidental Explosion.

London, Dec. 24.—Advices received at Lisbon from South Africa state that while the Coutinhos expedition was en route from Quillimane to Maghamba an explosion of gunpowder occurred, by which 60 persons were killed and 170 wounded. Coutinhos himself is among the wounded.

TWENTY MEN KILLED By the Explosion of Dynamite on Board

ANTWERP, Dec. 23.—A French lugger named the Pilote, laden with dynamite, was blown up in the harbor here to-day and twenty men who were employed on board the vessel were instantly killed. The explosion occurred from some unknown cause while the cargo was being discharged into a lighter. The concussion shock the

Five More Victims in New York-

Severely.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Dec. 23.—The grip hasentered every household in town, and the death rate was never so great here before. Among the prominent persons who have lately died of pulmonary complaint superinduced by the grip are: Capt. Edwin induced by the grip are: Capt. Hall, David O'Neil, Mrs. Lydia M. Orln Barbor, Willie Holloway, of Meosupi L. W. Popple, of Central Village; Mes-Jane Packer, widow of Capt Stephen Packer, of Packersville, and Elias Bennett, f Canterbury. The local physicians are on the go day and night. The epidemic of 9 was nothing compared with the present

New York, Dec. 23 .- The grip claimed on Monday Men Walters, aged 42; Guirico Santorello, 2; Louisa Waller, 7 months; Henrietta Hirson, 76; Elizabeth B.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23.-Major Mc-Kinley has recovered from the grip ciently to attend to business.

DISABLED AT SEA Accident to a British Vessel—A Donish Steamship Ashore—The Abyssinia Disaster.

London, Dec. 24.—The British steamer Ionia, from West Hartlepeol, Dec. 7, for Baltimore, was spoken by the steamer Spree, on Dec. 20, in lat 49 n, long 29 w. She had her main sheft broken. She sent out a boat to ask the Spree to tow her back the series of the series o o port, but it was capsized and and one of the crew was drowned.

Thingvalla Line, is ashore at Niddingen, on the coast of Sweden. The vessel went ashore in a fog. All the passengers were stay land.

It was 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the first of the Abyssnia's people, comprising 34 passengers and 88 of her crew, reached Waterloo station by rail from Southampton. The party was sent immediately to Liverpool. In an interview Purser Brandt said the Abyssinia had a fair passage until I o'clock in the afternoon of Dec. 18. At that time he was told that the ship was on fire. He looked and saw smoke coming from te hold. Purser Brandt added: "We got the hose stretched and the donkey engines started. We worked as hard as we possibly could to get at the fire, but almost immediately flames burst through where we were working and drove us off. At the same time the watch reported that the Spree was standing up in the offing. We signalled to her and she bore down to us and sent off boats to our assistance. Before two hours and a half had elapsed the Abyssinia was a seething mass of flames." The purser further asid that the passengers and crew behaved admirably. The owners desire to deny a statement that two of the Abyssinia's crew jumped overboard, and that one was drowned. There was no loss of life. It was 4 o'clock yesterday morning when

Another Victim of the Cigarette. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 24.—John P. Richardson, a resident of this city and one of the richest men in the South, his wealth being estimated at \$2,000,000, as well as being estimated at \$2,000,000, as wen as perhaps the greatest cotton planter in the United States, died Sunday, the victim of eigarettes. The disease of the lungs was of a light character and could easily have been cured had not heart failure set in, due to the absorption of nicotine. His life was insured for \$100,000.

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The Murder Suspects.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 23.—A special night watch has been placed in the corridors at the jail in which the two Heslop murder suspects, Bartram and Douglas, are confined. The authorities now speak in the most confident way of having secured the right men, although they refuse to divulge the cause of that belief. Bartram is stated to show signs of anxiety. On Monday the bigamist Smith borrowed a razor with which to shave himself and then lent it to Bartram, who cut off his beard, making him almost unrecognizable.

The Electric Road at Niagara.

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Niagara Falls, Dec. 23.—The commissioners of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Park, Niagara Falls, have come to an agreement with the syndicate who propose building the electric railway along the bank of the Niagara River. The line is intended ultimately to run from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Fort Erie, but for the present work will be done only on the section between Chippewa and Queenstown. This syndicate, it is said, gives a bonus of \$10,000 a year and agrees to pay a rental of \$10,000 a year. Surveyors are now mapping and striking out the route, which will be located just under the bank, along the western boundary of the reservation.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Four Boys Drowned While Skating.

CANADIAN.

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The first passenger train was put on the St. Andrew's, N. B., Railway yesterday and will run in connection with the C. P. R. On Wednesday Mr. Walker, J. P., fined four milkmen in the township of Kingston, Frontenae, \$40 and costs each for supplying a cheese factory with adulterated milk. The preliminary investigation into the charges of conspiracy against the two Consollys and Hon. Thos. McGreevy was re-

nollys and Hon. Thos. McGreevy was resumed yesterday at Ottawa, and the case The residence of Mayor Hawleys, of Trenton, was burglarized Tuesday night, and a couple of gold watches and some other jewelry were taken. Mr. Hawleys chased the burglar, but he got away.

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In the contest at Peterboro between the Peterboro and Asburnham Street Reilway Company and the Edison syndicate, for the franchise of the streets for electric streamy purposes, the Edison syndicate got 880 to 100 for the local company.

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Sunday morning the dead body of Mrs.

Ackerman, an old lady, was found floating in a hole in the ice in the harbor at Picton, Ont. She got up and Sanda Picton, Ont. She got up early Sunday before the rest of the family were around, it is supposed, to go to her son's, but lost her way. posed, to go to her son's, but lost her way.

The Railway Committee of the Privy
Council has decided to grant the application of the Ontario Express Company to
compel the Grand Trunk Railway to give
them the same terms as the Canadian Express Company, or to make any order until
after Jan. 1, when it will be seen if the
C. R. carry out their announced intention
of conducting the business themselves.

UNITED STATES.

The United States Senate and House

The United States Senate and House have adjourned until Jan. 5. Ex-Postmaster-General J. A. G. Criswell died suddenly at Elkton, Md., yesterday

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Porning.

Edward M. Field is pronounced insan by the commission appointed to inquire in-to his mental condition.

The Detroit News has been mulcted in a verdict of \$11,000 for an unjustifiable assault upon the character and standing of James. A. Randall, an ex-member of the Legislature of Michigan. Ida Intson, the 17-year-old daughter of a farmer at Libertyville, north of Chicago, was fatally shot yesterday by Tom Dawson, who immediately killed himself. The girl had refused to marry Dawson.

Guye, the cashler.

At Readding, Pa., yesterday, Reuben Rhoades, night watchman in the Berks County Jail, who pleaded guilty to gross negligence, resulting in the release of two prisoners, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and \$500 fine, and Warden Mansch was remarked from office.

The ravages of yellow fever in Brazil are growing heavier daily. All those who are able are fleeing to the mountains.

The French Chamber of Deputies has approved an amendment to the Tariff Bill, fixing the tariff on petroleum at 12 francs.

The political troubles in the Brazilian State of Rio Grande do Sul have broken approved an amendment to the Tariff Bill, fixing the tariff ou petroleum at 12 francs. out again. The independence movement is rapidly spreading.

The Austrian-Hungarian and Germa

The Austrian-Hungarian and German-Austrian Hungarian and Belgian-Austrian-Hungarian and Swiss and Austrian-Hungarian and Italian commercial treaties have passed their third reading in the Lower House of the Hungarian Diet.

The Loudon Chronicle's correspondent at Shanghai, asys the Scotth missionary Coburn, in an interview, said the recent outrages were due to hatred of foreigners. The soldiery sided with the rebel rabble in the attack at Ichang. It is well known that the anthorities privately hate foreigners.

The Waterford Election. DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—The Waterford elec-tion, according to dispatches received here yesterday afternoon, has passed off quietly. Result not stated.

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Fatal Crossing Accident.

Oranograms, Ont., Dec. 24.—Yesterday afternoon, as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes, of Amaranth Station, were driving from Orangeville market in a buggy, their vehicle was run into by a freight train, and they were thrown into a fence corner. Mrs. Keyes was fatally injured, living only a few minutes, but Mrs. Keyes escaped with slight injuries.

Diphtheria in Toronto Dying Out.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—At the final meeting

TORONTO, Dec. 24.—At the final meeting of the local Board of Health for 1891 the of the local Board of Health for 1891 the medical health officer presented a statement of the health of the city for the year ended in the middle of November. Deaths were 2,772, or 14.7 per 1,000 of population—a lower rate than ever before. The report of deaths from diphtheria shows a marked decrease, which the medical health officer attributes largely to the isolated diphtheria hospital. The epidemic is still prevailing in a mild form, but is evidently dying out.

Three Railway Mail Clerks Bounced.

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OITAWA, Dec. 24.—The Board of Civil Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The Board of Civil Service Exominers at Ottawa have made a report to the Postmaster-General in reference to irregularities perpetrated by three railway mail clerks, named Armstrong, Elliott and Macdonald, some time ago. It was proven that the clerks named had had access to the printed questions to be submitted to the candidates at the promotion examinations, by which undue advantage was obtained. In view of a report of the Board the Postmaster-General has suspended the three clerks from duty. pended the three clerks from duty.

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CABLE AND CANTILEVER. Plans for a Mammoth Bridge

The Steel Structure to Carry Eight

New York, Doc. 22.—Plans of the much talked of new steel bridge, which, with its connections, is intended to run from somewhere in the neighborhood of Thirty-second attreet and Broadway up to Eightieth street, and then across to New Jersey, have been handed by Civil Engineer, Joseph W. Balet to Secretary Charles H. Swan, of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company. Mr. Swan told Mr. Balet that the plan would be referred to the Board of Directors and to the chief engineer. The Board, he said, were anxious to decide upon a plan suitable to the War Department.

Mr. Balet's plan is a very ingenious one, and if adopted would certainly prove the greatest bridge building venture of the century. It provides for a structure of solid steel 150 feet above high water, supported with a combination of cables and cantilevers. It is in this combination that Mr. Balet claims originality for his plan, and the course of a lengthy specification to the company he nearly expresses the opinion that the North River cannot be crossed by eight tracks and at sufficient altitude on the dead level on any other system.

"The suspension cable as developed till NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Plans of the much

system.

"The suspension cable as developed till now," says Mr. Balet, "offers, notwithstanding its efficiency as a supporter of heavy loads over large openings, an obstacle, which especially for this bridge, intended for heavy railroad traffic, which means concentrated heavy loads, would make its adaptation a matter of serious reflection. A cantilever bridge will answer the purpose, but to give an idea what will be the weight of a cantilever, I refer to the Firth of Earth bridge.

be the weight of a cantilever, I tele to the Firth of Forth bridge.
"Your bridge is 4,550 feet long and has eight tracks. The Forth Lridge is 5,400 feet long, with two tracks, and for its construction 42,000 tons of steel has been used. struction 42,000 tons of steel has been used. That gives 3 8-10 tons per foot per track, or 7 6-10 tons per, foot for two tracks, and with these figures it does not require much explanation to prove that the Hudson River bridge cannot be constructed as a cantilever with two tons of steel per track. But taking two tons as a possibility, the bridge would weigh 72,800 tons, which is more than twice the weight required for my system. In my construction I unite the effi-

more than twice the weight required for my system. In my construction I unite the difficiency of the suspension cable with the rigidity of the cantilever bridge."

The olan, as shown to a reporter, indicates that the bridge is in no respects an unsightly structure. The cantilevers are supported on three piers in the stream and are nearly A shaped, the cables running from one to the other, giving the idea of equal proportion.

Wm. S. Parsons, an old and well-known market man, and August Boning, were both found dead at their respective residences in Philadelphia yesterday morning, their death being caused by escaping illuminating gas.

An Altoona (Pa.) dispatch says: The Habilities of the suspended Tyrone Bank are \$90,000, with the almost positive assurance that not one cent will be paid on the dollar. There is talk of lynching Guya, the cashler.

At Reading, Pa., yesterdat. Reuben

system of girders to withstand the wildest hurricane. The cables are composed of 3,721 steel wires of 3-16 inch diameter. Of these 3,721 wires 192 are necessary to with stand the extra strain to which the cables

ATHLETICS.

In the tug-of-war at New York Wednesday night the Canadians were defeated by the Danish team in 6 minutes, Norway beat Scotland in 51 minutes, Sweden won from America in 34 minutes, Germany pulled Italy over in 51 minutes, and in the final tug Ireland defeated England in 1 hour and 5 minutes. ATHLETICS.

and 5 minutes.

Nearly 4,000 persons attended the lightweight fight in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, last night between Billy Myers and Jimmy Carroll. The purse was \$5,000—\$500 to the loser. Myers won in the 43rd

Killed by Ris Horse.

Camilla, Ont., Dec. 24.—A farmer samed John Sharpe was kicked in the forehead by his horse yesterday and instantly

A Brakeman Crushed to Death. TRENTON, Ont., Dec.124.—Theaday night a brakeman named Griffin, of Toronto, when going before a moving portion of a train to make a coupling, fell across the rail at a cattle guard. The wheels passed over his body, killing him instantly.

Author of "Box and Cox" Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—John Maddison Morton, the dramatist, is dead. Mr. Morton was 80 years old, and during his long life was a prolific writer of farces, among them "Box and Cox," which became famous. His plays were as successful as they were numerous, and the royalties paid him would have made most men rich, but he was so improvident that in his old age he had to seek shelter in the Charter House of Lon-

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THE POLITICAL SLATE. Two More Tory Names Rubbed Off-The Cumberland Member Likely to Go.

THE TORY MEMBER FOR BAGOT UNSEATED.
MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—Mr. Flavien Dupont, M. P. for Bagot, was unseated yesterday on account of bribery by an agent. The agent paid 50 cents for a railway ticket for a voter.

TWO MORE VICTIMS.
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HALIFAX, Dec. 24.—At the Halifax elec-tion trial yesterday afternoon W. B. A. Ritchie, counsel for the respondents ad-mitted that an elector had been conveyed to the polls by a team hired by an agent. This is sufficient to void the election. Messrs. Kenny and Stairs (Cons.) are there-fore unseated. A dispute over the question of costs on the personal charges arose, and the petitioners' counsel manifested au in-clination to go on with the trial, but at this stage the court adjourned till next Monday.

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DICKEY'S CHANCES SLIM.

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 24.—In the trial of
the Cumberland election case against the Cumberland election case against Arthur R. Dickey, Conservative M. P., at Amherst, several cases of bribery and other illegal practices on behalf of respondent were proved.

The petition to unseat D. Montague, Conservative M. P., for Haldimand, has been dismissed. The cross-petition against

Mr. Colter was also dropped.

Hon. William Ross has again consented to become a candidate for the Commons for Victoria.

An Ottawa press dispatch says: "Sir An Ottawa press instantion of Richelieu county not having been received, the writ for the new election is not yet issued. Mr. Morgan, the Conservative candidate, is here, and says he will not leave till the writ is issued.

The announcement is made by a Toronto paper that Mr. William Chaplin, a leading manufacturer of St. Catharines is to be called to the Senate. It was generally supposed the honor was to be conferred on Dr. Ferguson. Mr. Rykert was also in the field.

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Werthy of Note.

The facilities for obtaining goods from foreign lands are so great that the public are now permitted to indulge in the luxury of using every delicacy the world can produce. Evidence of this fact may be had by visiting the enormous grocery house of Fitzgerald, Standrett & Co., next door to the Bank of Toronto. In this place can be seen one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of catables that has ever been shown in Loudon, or even in any of the large Eastern stores. Among the many items, our Eastern stores. Among the many items, our space will only permit mention of a few, Loafl's Rhine fruits shown on a stand on the east side, in 24 varieties, are most beautifully prepared. Red, white and black cherries, black and white walnuts, beautifully prepared. Red, white and black cherries, black and white walnuts, walnut meats, hazel nut kernels, green almonds, Hawthorn's green figs, angelica apricots and greengages, Melanga plume, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, etc. These have been imported direct for the X mas trade. The pudding fruits are of the best quality, and the firm have been many times complimented on the superior quality. Table raisins, the Royal Chesters are superior to anything heretofore shown. French crystallized fruits, finest of the season, figs and dazes and the dessert almonds would tempt even a dyspeptic. In canned goods the variety is simply dazzling. French peas, beans, macedoines, asparagus points, champegnons, etc.; New Orleans genuine green turtle and shrimps in English sauces. Lezenby's famous pickles, Huntley & Palmer's biscuits. English chocolates in great variety. In fact any epicure could be satisfied from the stock of Fitzeerald, Scandbert & Co., 169 Dundas street.

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