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## 'S "ISLAND OF FIRE."

atest natural wonder in Java Sheko · Kamdka Gumko," or the Hot Devils," known to as the "Island of Fire." This. singularity is in reality a lake g mud, situated in about the the plains of Grobogana, and an island because the great sea of vegetation which surit gives that appearance. nd" is about two miles in cire, and is situated at a disalmost fifty miles from Solo. centre of this geological freak columns of soft, but mud may continually rising and falling timbers thrust through the ibstratum by clant hands and in quickly withdrawn. Bephenomenon of the beiling abbles of hot slime that fill up ballo as and keep up a series int explosions, the intensity of ations varying with the size of In times past, so the Jaauthorities say, there was a li like column of black mud on side of the lake which conelched a pure stream of cold t this has long been obliterateverything is now a seething ubbling mud and sime, a marvisitors who come from great

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Ex-Ald. Bingham Elected Mayor of Ottawa, Receiving a Good Majority.

Eddy, Paper and Woodenware Man, Wants Duty Raised on Goods He Manufactures.

Iwo Delegations of Farmers, With Different Ideas, Before the dommission.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(Special)—Sam Bingam was elected mayor of Ottawa by 50 votes over Crannell and 700 over

Hou. A. G. Blair, minister of railport will be in favor of building a onial times, have a sanguinary effect and Rockies, but how it is to be done

lielding, Paterson and Fisher were preper cent was not enough. It was reiced from 25 per cent by the late government. This almost ruined the busi-

What they wanted now was 35 cent, the same as that now imposed the United States. Mr. Eddy adced the old claim of the Americans king a slaughter market of Canada. said that he could not carry on an rt trade to Europe on account of heavy ocean freights. He also comned of prison labor. Mr. Eddy askfor an increase to 35 per cent., the as on paper and envelopes. He wanted an export duty of \$4 placed p wood, so as to make it prohibi-There were two delegations of rs present. One delegation asked protection, the other delegation for no reduction on binder twine anything else. The last delegation control of an Ottawa Tory merant, H. H. Lang. Mr. McKellar, of rleten county, said that the Carleton rmers were divided politically. Mr. Wright, of the Hull Cement

of the free library. Brockville, anted all books free. FRENCH SENATE.

Recent Elections Not Likely to Modify Its Plans.

orks, wanted the duty of 40 cents on

rtland cement to remain and Mr. Ger-

Paris, Jan. 5.—Official returns of the ctions held yesterday to replace oneird of the members of the senate ese terms are expiring, shows that Republicans, 13 Radicals, 3 Social-Radicals and 12 Reactionists have elected. Most newspapers agree saying that the result will not modithe policy of the senate.

McCULLIAGH'S ESTATE.

He Left No Will so His Sons Will Inherit His Fortune.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.-Joseph B. McCullagh, late editor of the Globe-Demo-Tat. left no will. His Estate will be ed among his seven sons and heirs. A conservative estimate of the value of the estate is \$210,000. Among the paers is stock in several mining companwith face values of \$2,000,000. The value, however, is comparatively

TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

Newly Elected Sheriff to Take Charge of the Affairs in Leadville.

Leadville, Col., Jan. 4.—In accordance th his expressed determination to rewe the state militia from here as a sheriff was elected in whom had confidence, Gov. McIntyre toordered home four companies, coming 150 men, members of the first second regiments, G. N. G. These panies are from Denver, Boulder, til the new sheriff is in-

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CAPITAL reported, while there is another set not to be seen by examiners or other persons authorized to examine the affairs of the institution. The request of the examiners for certain books was flatly refused, despite the fact that President Jameson was informed of the law of Ohio under which the examination was being conducted. The examiner says it has been impossible to learn the num-

ber of policies in force, because the records are so confusing and unreliable. disbursements of the company of a loan of \$20,000 made during the month of December to General Agent Frelinghu-

THE LIST REDUCED.

Only Five Offences for Which Capital Punishment can be Inflicted.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The senate tocases. The measure is on the lines of the recent state law abolishing capital punishment and applies the same principle to federal offences, although the change is not extended to a total abolicific coast. It is understood that his laws, which have come down from colthrough the Crow's Nest Pass to prescribe death for the punishment of sixty offences of various characters. The At the tariff commission to-day E. B. fences applicable to the army and navy. ddy, of Hull, and H. S. Cane of New- In all other offences hard labor for life arket, Ont., were examined in regard is substituted as the maximum punishwoodenware. Messrs. Cartwright, ment, and even in cases of murder and ing. Mr. Eddy said that the duty of the jury states in its verdict "without capital punishment." The bill passed the house and is amended but slightly by the senate. It is likely to go to the have been arranged in conference.

FUNDING BILL.

Resolutions Instructing the California

Delegation to Oppose it. Sacramento, Jan. 5.-In the assembly Belshaw introduced a resolution in-structing California's delegation in confiress to work against all Pacific railroad refunding bills and in lieu thereof to favor legislation for the foreclosure of the roads upon the condition that the government shall bid in the roads and operation of the roads and operation of the roads and operation of the state being so does that sions of Pacific road debts; requiring sen-ators and all representatives in congress to use all honorable means to defeat the lection of railroad debts and in event su h debts cannot be collected, favoring ent of the existing laws of the United States concerning Pacific railee to proceed to Washington to work against the passage of any funding bill. Both resolutions were referred to a com-

mittee. COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET. Tendered to Sir Charles Tupper and

Australian Representatives,

London at St. George's club to-night, covering on the Riveria. was a most successful affair. The hall was half hung with colonial flags. tary to Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, Sir ony, were present. The Canadians present included J. G. Colmer, Hon. A. G. Jones, General Laurie, R. H. Pope, Sir Terence O'Brien, Sir Donald A. Smith curity under British institutions for life property and liberty. Canadians are greatly flattered at the desire of the United States to possess Canada, but so deep is their loyalty and so united are the Canadians that the acquisition is impossible."

knew Canada would be a battleground but there was not a public man or any other in Canada who would not do or Co. proses placed boot book about

ther in Canada who would be to maintain British unity. On this BIG CATTLE COMPANT mier was received with tumultous

Hon. Duncan Gillies, agent for Vic-

Severe Weather Still Being Experlenced in the American Cyclone Belt.

The examiner finds a record in the Train Service Badly Crippled and Business Practically Suspended in Many Towns.

> Wind Blows at the Rate of Fifty-Two Miles an Hour in South Dakota.

death penalty in a large number of St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5.-A blizzard has been raging throughout the Northwest and the train service is consider ably crippled. In a number of towns business is about suspended. Devil's ays, has returned from his trip to the tion of the death penalty. The present Lake, in North Dakota, reported no trains for 36 hours and Grand Forks made a similar report, adding that the schools were closed and wires were another question upon which Mr. bill passed to-day reduces these offences down west of there. In South Dakota to five, viz., treason, rape and two of- the storm is more severe than in the northern state. Huron reports dr.fis five feet high and the storm still rag-Mitchell says no trains rape, Lard labor may be substituted if since the storm began on Sunday morning. Yankton reports many trains abandoned entirely on account of the abandoned entirely on account of the able buildings as sampling works at sterm throughout Western and North-Northport, Wash., Bonner's Ferry, Idapresident when the minor disagreements ern Minnesota. The storm has been ho, and El Paso, Texas. The mistake very severe.

> Omaha, Neb., Jan. 5.-Up to midnight there was little abatement in the fury of the storm which has raged in this section for sixty hours. The snow has ceased falling but the wind still tary of the treasury authority to build blows a gale. The temperature is very such works or not, just as he might see

ern part of the state being so deep that the appropriation shows that the provierate them as a national enterprise for the people. Caminetti of the people. Caminetti of the people. Caminetti of the road cannot be opened while the so of the law that not less than one-fered a substitute opposing all extensions. So far no loss of life has fifth of any importation of ores importation of ores importation.

inding bill; favoring the immediate colsignal service office in this city reports law. Mr. Carlisle continues: that within short time the storm will. "In view of this fact, no action, be "probably abate." The wind has for 36 youd the preparation of plans and speciroads. The Caminetti substitute also hours kept up a 52-mile an hour gale fications for the erection of the necesprovides for a committee of nine mem- at Huron, S.D. A falling temperature sary buildings at the ports named, and bers, three from the senate, three from is general in the lake region and upper estimates of the costs of such buildings. the assembly and three citizens to be ap. Mississippi valley, but there has been with their equipment, has been taken Messrs. Fielding and Mulock have been White, who recently resigned his seat

> SIR HENRY IRVING. Not Making Satisfactory Progress

Ellen Terry Improving. London, Jan. 5 .- The St. James's Ga- quidated.

BIG REVIVAL MOVEMENT.

New York, Jan. 4.-A hig movement purpose of ascertaining the quantity of drunk standing amid great enthusiasm.

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passages. Painless and delightful to use. stances in the ore.

Soldon R. Hepkins and his is, Messrs, Frogge and Matter Speech, and he hoped that its dealer speech and speech and fishermen in order that the winding up of the affairs of the analysis small percentage of that metal. An unjust discrimization would be the result of the adoption of a plan providing for a uniform tariff on all imported plans and that all he is suit of the adoption of a plan providing oped Every mortis suit of the adoption of a plan providing suit of the adoption

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been much litigation. The firm owns thousands of head of cattle, and millions of acres of land extending from New Mexico to Oregon. Henry Miller will be general manager of the new

SPOT ON THE SUN.

Observer Colton, of Lick, Observatory Discovers One.

Lick Observatory, Cal., Jan. 6-While photographing the sun Observer Colton found a large spot near the eastern limb which is easily visible without telescopic aid. The extreme length of the spot is about 68,000 miles.

To the Appropriation for Sampling Works at Northport Passed

Secretary of the Treasury Gives His Reasons for Not Going on With Work.

by Congress.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Secretary Carliste has set his face strongly against the provisions of the act of the last Congress, which appropriated \$45,000 for the erection and equipment of suitmade by the Washington, Idaho and Texas members, when they worked the appropriation through for the sampling works at the ports of entry in their respective states, was in permitting the addition of a provision giving the secrefit. The result was that after an investigation by a special agent of the

ed at ports at which no facilities for Chicago, Jan. 5.—The storm which sampling and assaying are provided, be has been raging in the Northwest for forwarded to ports where such facilities severity except perhaps in Iowa and to prevent a strict compliance with the

pointed by the governor, such committation heavy fall of snow east of Iowa. by my direction. Under existing lawthe sampling and assaying of imported ores are required at the port The practice heretofore has been to transmit samples of all importations of ores to government assayers, and upon their reports, the entries have been li-

zette says Sir Henry Irving is not It has been suggested during the tarmaking satisfactory progress and sev- iff hearings, now in progress before the eral months may elapse before he re- ways and means committee, that if par-London, Jan. 5.—The complimentary covers sufficiently to re-appear on the agraph 165, of the tariff act of 1894, banquet to Sir Charles Tupper, leader stage. It is also stated that Ellen was amended in such manner as to alof the Dominion opposition, and to Hon. Terry had several operations on her low importations of lead-bearing ores to Duncan Gillies and Hon. Sir Robert C. eyes. Her friends thought that when she be forwarded from the ports of entry W. Herbert, agents respectively for the left England she would not return to on the warehouse and transportation colonies of Victoria and Tasmania, in the stage, but she is now rapidly re bond, to any properly equipped smelting establishment, a competent official could be stationed at each of such establishments to supervise, personally, the sampling of ores according to commercd and 150 guests sat down at the All the Evangelists to Take Part in the cial methods, and as the samples could tables. Lord Ampthill, private secretary approaches the submitted them to a regularly, approaches the submitted them to a regularly approaches the submitted them to a regular than the submitted than the submitted the submitted than th pointed government assayer for the

Charles Rivers Wilson, the Marquis of for the evangelization of Greater New lead centained therein.

Tweedmouth and all the colonial agents York was started on Monday. The "In view of the fact," says Secretary in London, except that for Cape Col. movement will include daily meetings in Carlisle, "that about 90 per cent. of ores Cooper Union during January, meetings imported into this country are consignin Carnegle hall and the Academy of ed to bonded and smelting and refining Music on Sundays, the districting of works, this suggestion meets my approthe city for religious work, and the val, and I commend it to favorable conand Sandford Fleming, C.M.G. Major holding of union services in various sideration. This plan would certain-General Burne toasted and eulogized churches and theatres throughout this ly be less expensive than the transpor-Sir Charles Tupper, and the toast was city and Brooklyn. The most interest tation of one-fifth of each importation

Canadian High Commissioner in Lon- hold services during the noon hour. The the administrative difficulties inherent don, who, he said, possessed the configuration coming crusade is arousing much in in the present law would disappear, pro dence of both parties in Canada, and to terest and many persons predict a re-vided all imported eres containing lead whose pluck the success of the Cana- petition of the big revival of 1857, as should be subject to the same duty; Whose pluck the success of the Canaberral of the subject to the same duty, who succeeded M. H. Newhan as sheriff, amnounces that he will it is part of a big religious upheaval whether or not the lead or other substances and take the oath of of the January 6. More troops will go me feefer that date, but all will not provide the success of the Canaberral of the subject to the same duty, whether or not the lead or other substances in the ore, chiefly silver, constitute the greater value of the mass. Under the present law, whether the duty on imported ore containing lead one feefer that date, but all will not HAY FEVER AND CATARRH RE three-quarters of one cent per pound, on LIEVED IN 10 TO 60 MINUTES.—

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Di the mass of ore, depends upon whether the mass of ore, depends upon whether Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this the value of the lead is greater or less Powder over the surface of the nasal than that of the silver or other sub-

STILL IT BLOWS in which to wind up the affairs of the MINISTERS SLIGHT

Premier of Dominion Placed After Provincial Ministers at the Archbishop's Funeral.

Report Presented to the Postmaster General Respecting Kootenay Mail Service.

Executive of Dominion Rifle Association Decide Upon Plans for the Building at Bisley.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.-The whole talk hereo-day is how the Dominion ministers were put behind provincial ministers in order of precedence at Archbishop Fabre's funeral yesterday. That is why Mr. Laurier and others appeared as pri vate citizens.

At the funeral of Archbishop Fabre Premier Laurier sat in Hon. Mr. Geof frion's pew and the French Liberals say a slight was offered the premier in not having him in the front with Sir A. P. Caron, Lieut.-Gov. Chapleau, and the judges. It is probable no slight was intended. It is true, nevertheless, that the French Canadian premier is not in high favor just now in clerical circles. Premier Laurier is in Quebec to-day. He will speak there to-morrow night taking the same line as he did in Mont-

Speaker Edgar has issued his warrant for the bye elections in Brant, vacated by Bennett and North Ontario, vacated by McGillivray. The bye-elections will take place on the same date which is to be decided upon this week. It is expected the elections will be held in the second week of February. As these were all Conservative seats in the last election, the government has everything to gain and acthing to lose in these con-

B. M Armstrong, of the Toronto office, who paid a visit to Rossland, B.C. to look into the mail service is here today discussing the matter with the postmaster-general.

The council of the Dominion Rifle Association came here yesterday to consider the plans proposed for the Canadian building at Bisley, and unani monsly selected those sent in by Saxe & Rodden, architects of Montreal. They show a typical Canadian cottage of one and a-half stories in height of neat appearance, wide verandahs all round, and to be finished in Canadian woods. These plans were the only ones coming within the requirements of the association and the fixed cost of \$7500. Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon.

appointed a sub-committee of the cabinet to prepare a new superannuation shire, and who is a member of the firm A local hotelkeeper named Ranger was called at Edinburgh sessions yesterwas \$100 for adulterating whiskey. The charges against Mr. Farrow, ex-

been dismissed. SEVEN NUNS BURNED.

Convent Roberval Destroyed by Fire Large Amount Has Been Purchased This Morning.

Quebec, Jan. 6.-A disastrous fre dows were filled with bursting flames which rendered any attempt at escape first wheat exports from Ontario for hazardous if not fatal. Those who almost two years. perished apparently made heroic efforts o reach the doors, but were blinded or suffocated by the clouds of smoke, Those but exhausted and some are now in a precarious condition. The family name of those who perished are Eliza Gosselin and Rose Gosselin both of whom

St. Foye; L. Hudon, of Herbertville. A SAILOR'S YARN.

Island Has Disappeared.

James Kerr, relative to the disappear- the county seat of Cambden county, ance of the island of Juan Pernandez, have been forced to desert their homes lacks verification. Chilean papers un and seek shelter upon the hill tops. To This expression was greeted with four passages. Lames and dengated to do standed that they are stimulated that the stimulated that they are stimulated that the stimulated that the stimulated that the stimulated that they cheers. Sir Charles continued that they lit reflects is and the Carlisle, "is most difficult, involving of the results of a scientific expedition at this hour would be impossible, but cares Carerrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Head cares and cares care the costly sampling works and a large num recently dispatched to Juan Fernandez it will certainly reach high in the costly sampling works and a large num recently dispatched to Juan Fernandez it will certainly reach high in the costly sampling works and a large num recently dispatched to Juan Fernandez it will certainly reach high in the linducements upon the government warship Presidente. the event of any struggle between acte. But and the structure of the struc n. The speech of the Canadian exmier was received with tumultous

Differences.

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land of Chile, another Britisher sailed into Valparaiso with the news that he had seen, when passing Juan Fernandez, a column of smoke, and his ship received a violent shock, and that he thought Selkirk's island had been swallowed up. The Chilean maritime officials sent the transport Casma to the island, and as she returned in three days with a large consignment of both canned and live lobsters, there was proof conclusive of the existence of land.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Committee Signs a Report Recommending Its Speedy Completion.

Montreal, Jan. 6.-Mr. Charles R. Hosmer to-day received the following cablegram from London: "Congratulations; committee have signed a report recommending the speedy completion of the Pacific cable."

HUNTINGTON'S LATEST.

He Proposes to Run a Line Which Will Do Away with the Panama Route.

City of Mexico, Jan. 5.-It is stated that Collis P. Huntington has a corps of engineers in the field making a preliminary survey for a railroad from the port of Alvarado, south of Vera Cruz, on the Pacific Coast, and that if he can secure an advantageous route he will ask the government for a concession for the purpose of operating the line in connection with the Pacific Mail steamers, thus doing away with the Panama route.

OVERTAXATION OF IRELAND. Sir Edward Clarke Advocates a Large

Annual Grant. Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 5.-Sir Edward Clarke, solicitor-general in Lord Salisbury's former cabinet, speaking here last night upon the Irish grievances on account of the over-taxation of Ireland, advocated the granting to Ireland of £1. 000,000 from the Imperial exchequer. Sir Edward contended further that the position of Ireland on this question was mainly owing to Mr. Gladstone's so-called "Free Trade policy." The commission, he said was politically a packed commission in favor of Home Rule, but was a strong commission on questions relating to finance. and thought its conclusions of fact entitled to acceptance.

ADJOURNED FOR A MONTH. Breach of Promise Suit Against James

M. White, ex-M.P. Edinburgh Jan 6.—The suit for breach of promise of marriage brought by Miss Grant, the eldest daughter of Rev. Mr. Grant, parish minister of St Johns, Dundee, against Mr. James M. as a memberof parliament for Forfarof J. F. White & Co., of New York day. Counsel for Miscs Grant said the parties found their adjustments would postmaster of Brussels, for active in be extensive, and therefore were unpreterference at the general elections, have pared to close the record. The case

was adjourned for a month.

ONTARIO WHEAT.

for Exportation. New York, Jan. 5.-A Montreal disbroke out in the convent at Roberval at patch to the Evening Post says: Large five o'clock this morning, reducing the stock of Ontario wheat are being imposing old structure to ashes and bought for export. James Caruthers has causing the death of at least seven bought at an average of 81 to 82 cents nuns. Little is yet known of the origin about 25,000 or 30,000 bushels, and has of the fire. When seen by outsiders begun to sent it to the seaboard. the flames had made great headway Messrs. Crane and Baird have bought and every avenue of escape was cut off. to a similar extent. The demand in The inmates had evidently no warn- England is partly attributed to the fact ing of danger until the passage ways that American winter wheat is being all were choked with smoke and the win-

These shipments are said to be the

DAMAGED BY FLOOD.

who passed the doors in safety were all People Driven Ffrom Their Homes and Trains Delayed.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.-The Casconada, Black and Osage rivers are still were formerly of St. Jean Cheroistim; booming and are higher than ever be-Emma Lesturnau, of Quebec; Louis fore known. Thousands of dollars damof Robeville, Miss Bo- age has resulted from the high water. ville, of Deschanbaults; C. Garneau, of Trains are many hours late owing to the high water. At Arlington where the road crosses the river the steel bridge which spans the river between Richland and Waynesville was swept away and No Truth in the Report that Crusoe's it was reported here last night that the bridge between Crocker and County had also been washed away. The loss San Francisco, Jan. 5.-The story re- to County will be heavy. The Osage cently published upon the authority of river also played havec in Cambden Captain Powles, of the British ship county. The residents of Linn, Creek,

> Major J. A. McGillivray ex-M.P. arrived from the east last evening and is

