

Britain's Battleships

The Grand Old Man Sits Down
on the Croakers.England's Naval Power Far Su-
perior to That of Her
Rivals.Canada's Subsidy of \$750,000 for a
Steamer Line Promised.Canada's Big Cheese a Prey to
Premature Dissolution.Capt. Williams the Victim of a Matabele
Bullet—Furious Gales on the Irish
Sea—Fever Ship Piloted into
Port by a Boy.A Furious Gale on the Irish Sea.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—A furious gale is
prevailing in the Irish Sea and St. George's
Channel. Many vessels have sought re-
fuge in the harbors.A Generous Act.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The directors of the
Bank of England have decided to grant a
liberal annuity to the family of Mr. May,
formerly chief cashier of the bank.Must Rule the Waves.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Daily Telegraph
has information that the Government in-
tends to spend £4,500,000 annually upon
the navy for five years instead of the usual
£3,000,000.Gibraltar.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Earl Spencer, First
Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House
of Lords to-day that the question of build-
ing docks at Gibraltar was under considera-
tion by the Government. The House ad-
journed until Jan. 12.Bogus Bombs.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Paris correspond-
ent of the Daily News says that the wagon
of the Paris municipal laboratory is con-
stantly traversing the city removing the
inflation bombs placed by practical jokers.
Wherever the wagon is sighted a stampede
of the people occurs.An American Journalist's Illness.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Mr. James Gordon
Bennett who had been moved to Nice
where he would, it was hoped, regain his
strength, has been compelled to return to
Paris to undergo a third operation for the
removal of splintered bone, all of which
had not been extracted before.Sir Andrew Clark's Will.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The will of Sir An-
drew Clark, the famous physician, dis-
poses of a property worth £203,902. A
legacy of £5,000 is to be used in founding a
medical scholarship at the London Hos-
pital. The rest is to be distributed in the
family.An Awful Confession.
BARCELONA, Dec. 19.—Jose Codina, the
Anarchist, has confessed that he threw the
bomb in the Lyceum Theater, which killed
more than 30 persons. The police have
evidently shown that Codina
threw the bomb. The criminal is now con-
fined in a fortress.Taking a Different Veil.
VIENNA, Dec. 19.—The Archduchess
Cecilia, lady abbess in the convent of the
Noble Ladies in Prayer, is betrothed to
Prince August of Saxe-Coburg, Don Pedro's
grandson. The abbess, which carries
with it a stipend of £6,000, is likely to go
to the archduchess's sister Mary.The Brazilian Trouble.
RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 11.—The Brazilian
Minister of Foreign Affairs says touching
reports that have been circulated in Europe
and America of reverses experienced by
his forces: "I wish to say that the Govern-
ment of Brazil has met with no reverses."A Fever Ship Brought to Port by a
Boy.MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19.—The bark Trafal-
gar has arrived here from Estava after a
treacherous voyage of 43 days. The cap-
tain, two other officers and three seamen
died of fever, and several other seamen
were down with the same disease. A boy
of 18 navigated the vessel after the officers
died.New Mail Arrangements.
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Chamber of Com-
merce here has received a letter from the
Great Southern Railway Company an-
nouncing that arrangements have been
made to go into effect Jan. 1, to run the
American mails direct from Queenstown to
Kingston without stoppage. The mail
car from Dublin will be detached at Liffey
Bridge.A Bomb-Maker Caught.
PARIS, Dec. 19.—Jacques Merigues, a
militant Anarchist, was arrested here
yesterday morning. When the police
arrived at his lodgings he attacked them,
but before he could do any harm he was
overpowered and handcuffed. A search
made of his room resulted in the finding of
a quantity of explosive material which was
subsequently submitted to Ziarad, director
of the municipal laboratory, for
analysis. Mr. Girard states that the ex-
plosive possesses extraordinary power.Subsidy of \$750,000.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Sir John Thompson
recently stated that the arrival of an agent
of an English ship-building company in
Ottawa daily to negotiate with the
Dominion Government respecting a fast
Atlantic steamship service. This is be-
lieved to refer to the Napier of Glasgow,
with whom Hector Cameron and the Arm-
strongs have been negotiating for some time
past. The Napier have been given to
understand that the Dominion Government
is willing to increase the annual subsidy
from \$600,000 to \$750,000.Queen Growing Feeble.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Queen's health
has grown feebler recently. She has no
definite complaint, yet is reported to befeeling so noticeably as to cause consid-
erable anxiety at court. Her lameness has
become more pronounced and her general
appearance suggests radical debility. Mon-
day she will go to Osborne, where she will
remain until February. Subsequently she
will pass a month at Windsor. She will
start for Florence late in March. In May
she will visit the Duke of Saxo-Coburg
(Duke of Edinburgh), and while in
Coburg will meet a whole group of her
descendants, as well as the German Em-
peror.Overworked Barmains.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—A very interesting re-
port is that recently made by Miss Orme,
senior lady assistant commissioner, on bar-
maids, waitresses and book-keepers in
places of refreshment in different parts of
the kingdom. Some of the barmains seem
to have pretty rough places, to judge from
the selection of the evidence given by Miss
Orme, and several complained of the con-
duct toward them of their male employ-
ers. The principal hardship is the long
hours worked, a total of 105 hours a week
for £25 a year and board being instanced.
Others, with shorter hours, have less salary,
and they complain that they are compelled
to spend most of their pay on dress."Strong in Death."
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Canada's mammoth
cheese, when it reached Liverpool from the
Chicago World's Fair, for the Allan Line
steamer Laurentian, was found for the
most part to be rotten and literally walking
away, emitting a smell which outcried the
famous Limburger product. Mr. Lipton,
the great English commission and pro-
duce merchant, had arranged to exhibit
it at the London Aquarium, and also
throughout the country, distributing pieces
to leading business men and farmers.
Owing to its decay this great adver-
tisement for Canada is lost. It is supposed
that when the cheese was bored for the
purpose of testing in Chicago the flies had
access to the part exposed, and deposited
the larvae which caused the decay. It will
be recalled that at both tests in Chicago
the mammoth cheese tested over 90, and
was in excellent condition.A Valuable Orchid.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—The most valuable
orchid in the world so far as present dis-
coveries have gone is now in full bloom in
Baron Sir Henry Schreder's collection at
the Dell, Egham, and will probably adorn
the tables of the Queen at Windsor this
week. Sir Henry's is the richest collection
in the whole world; and Mr. Ballantine,
the baron's head gardener, declares that
the crypidium seedling, now in
bloom, is finer by far than any other
known "lady's slipper." The baron ac-
quired it at one of the sales of Messrs.
Sanders & Co., of St. Alban's, for a mere
bargain; but now that it has grown and
developed it would fetch 1,000 guineas. It
is in shape like a salver, and is one of the
most exquisite lemon yellow and white
colors, polished like burnished metal inde-
scribable and incomparable. The wonder-
ful "Cattleya Lord Rothschild," recently
exhibited at the show of the Royal Horti-
cultural Society, has been secured by one
of Manchester's merchant princes.The Grape Cure.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Swiss grape cure
has comparatively few votaries in England,
but any of our readers who meditate try-
ing it would do well to take warning by
the extraordinary accident which has be-
fallen M. Emile Watters, the eminent
French portrait painter. In order to
strengthen himself for what promised to be
an unusually busy season in Paris M.
Watters spent a portion of the autumn at
Lorient on the borders of Lake Lemman,
where he was induced to try the famous
grape cure. He was not, however, aware
that the fruit had been carefully and
profusely sprinkled with sulphate of
copper. The end of fifteen days
he was suffering from all the most
painful and aggravated symptoms of
metallic poisoning. The leading doctors
of Geneva informed him that he was only
one of the several victims. He was at
last removed with difficulty to Paris,
but the inflammation and weakness thus
occasioned continue, and it will be a long
time before he regains his usual health.Fell by a Matabele Bullet.
CAPE TOWN, Dec. 19.—Letters have been
received here stating that the body of
Capt. Williams has been found with a
bullet in one of his temples. He was
killed by the Matabeles. Capt. Williams
was in charge of a force that was
in pursuit of King Lobengula and the
Matabeles who fled northward
from Bulawayo with him. The last heard
of him was on Nov. 3, when it was stated
that he had been wounded in a skirmish
with the Matabeles on Oct. 23. He was
son of Gen. Owen Williams, who was one
of the principals in the great baccarat scandal
in England a few years ago. Capt. Wil-
liams formerly belonged to the Royal
House Guards.Britain's Battleships.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—In the House of Com-
mons to-day Lord George Hamilton (Con.)
made a motion relative to Great Britain's
navy, declaring that it was necessary that
large additions should immediately be
made to the navy, and that the House
therefore demanded to be informed what
the intentions of the Government were in
regard to strengthening it.
When Mr. Gladstone arose to respond he
was loudly cheered. He said it must have
astonished the House to hear the right
honorable member for Midlothian (Lord
George Hamilton) describe his motion as
a private member free from party
character and standing entirely apart
from a vote of confidence in the Minis-
try. A motion implying that the House
should take out of the hands of the
executive of the Government one of
its primary duties certainly amounted to
censure. It was now too late for the
honorable member to shrink from accept-
ing the full responsibility for his motion
concerning the condition of the navy. It
was not upon a change debate, nor in re-
sponse to assertions which (even if they
were true) did not embrace the whole sub-
ject, that the House could pronounce a re-
sponsible judgment. It would be premature,
dangerous even, for the Government to
make a full statement as to its views con-cerning the navy; but to contend that the
condition of Great Britain to-day was
one of emergency and danger was to pro-
nounce in opinion what was in fact
and in fact, Great Britain remained not
advanced in all her preparations for
future contingencies. Great Britain has
nineteen battleships, and France and Rus-
sia only fourteen. Of war ships of all
classes Great Britain is stronger than any
three powers. (Cheers.) Eight of the ships
figuring in the French and Russian navies
were old wooden-arm ships of the
type that were discarded as inefficient
for the British fleet. In every
class of warships the British had larger and
more powerful vessels than the French or
Russians. (Cries of "Hear, hear.") It
was, therefore, absurd to describe the
present moment as one of danger call-
ing for a premature settlement. Great
Britain's superiority in the power of
constructing warships was still more
striking than her superiority in existing
strength. Mr. Gladstone in conclusion
expressed the hope that the House would
not lend its countenance to the motion,
which he declared marshaled the party
forces on the question of imperial defense.
It was a bad example that he trusted the
House would not follow. As the Prime
Minister took his seat he was again
heartily cheered.A. J. Balfour (Conservative leader), said
the argument of Mr. Gladstone that there
was no emergency because at the present
moment the British navy was equal to
the French and Russian navies never
would not hold. There never was an emergency unless it was
too late to repair it. The Government,
what it could, would not be able to
place the navy on an equality with the
French and Russian navies in 1896. In
future naval conflicts England would play
against opponents staking nothing, while
England would stake everything.
Sir Charles Dilke held that the pre-
mises of the British navy was no longer be-
lievable.
Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain said if
war was declared to-morrow the navy
would be compelled to put out and run. France
and Italy knew this perfectly.
Sir William Vernon Harcourt declared
that the Admiralty was taking all neces-
sary steps to maintain the supremacy of
the British navy. When the Government
declared the situation satisfactory they re-
peated the opinions of experts of the Ad-
miralty.
Right Hon. G. J. Goschen, Liberal
Unionist, followed Sir William Harcourt.
He spoke amid constant cries of "Divide!"
"Divide!"
Mr. Gladstone's amendment was carried
by a vote of 240 to 204.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Welland and West Wellington Liberals
Nominate Candidates.WELLAND, Dec. 19.—The Liberals of
this county met here to-day and selected
Mr. M. G. G. as their candidate for the
date for the coming election for the On-
tario Legislature.DRAYTON, Dec. 19.—The West Well-
ington Reform Association met here to-day to
nominate a candidate for the Legislature,
where Mr. S. Allan, the old member,
was unanimously chosen.

THE PORT CREDIT TRAGEDY.

Developments of the Doctors' Autopsy—
A Brutal Crime.PORT CREDIT, Ont., Dec. 19.—Drs. Hag-
gle and Sutton this morning began the au-
topsy on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.
William Forsyth, who were shot and killed
the crime more horrible. There are ten
wounds in all on the old man's head, and
any one of them was sufficient to cause
death. It seems probable that different
weapons were used, and some of the cut-
look as though they had been made by a
hatchet.The woman's body has not yet been ex-
amined.A young lad living on an adjoining farm
recalling the hideous crime of Tuesday
afternoon helping the old couple out of the
sleigh. This would prove beyond doubt
that the supposed murderer was on the
premises that evening, and he was the last
man seen with the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.
Forsyth. The young Englishman, Jas.
Biggins, and the young Englishman, who
are suspected of the crime, spent part
of Friday night at Nurse's Hamlet
Hotel. They went to Weston Saturday
night, and put up at Fryer's Hotel in that
village. The identity of the young English-
man is still puzzling the detectives.The consensus of opinion is that the
murderers after leaving Weston, doubled
back on their tracks and headed for
Hamilton or London, if they did not drive
to some place east of Toronto, and leaving
the rig there, take a train for a border
point. The trail has been an easy one to
follow, but it ends at Weston.CANADA, Ont., Dec. 19.—A young man
answering the description of the Port
Credit murderer got off the Toronto train
here yesterday afternoon. He came to the
village and hired a horse and cutter,
saying he was going to a party
at Ingersoll, about three miles east
of here at 11 o'clock. Nothing has
since been heard of this man, and tele-
grams have been forwarded to several
places informing the police to be on the
lookout for the horse and cutter. It is
believed by many that this is the man
wanted at Port Credit.

A Great Coal Fire.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Dec. 19.—The Union
Pacific Coal Company has suffered a loss
of \$750,000 in the destruction by fire of mine
No. 7, at Almy, and 400 miners are thrown
out of employment.

Tariff Reform Demanded.

(Associated Press Dispatch.)
OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—A synopsis of the
evidence taken by the Government officials
show that on the necessities of farm life,
such as coal oil, binder twine and barbed
wire fencing, etc., the consensus of opinion
was that the taxes should be reduced or
abolished. A majority also believed in
free agricultural implements. On the
product of the farm the general opinion
was that such protection as is now offered
should remain.Meet the difference in taste and give
what everyone wants in choice teas, coffees,
etc., is Empire Tea Company's first aim.
Supplying superb presents with our famous
any price tea, coffee, baking powder, cocoa,
chocolate, pepper and mustard. Receive
your presents at once, or by saving our
checks or coupons you secure large and
valuable prizes. Double value in sugar
tea. EMPIRE TEA COMPANY, three doors
from King Street.

Late Canadian News.

Report in re Ontario Insolvency Act
Was Premature.The Grand River Booming—Results of
the Senatorial Horse Sale.Premier Greenway has said the Manitoba
building at the World's Fair.A humane society is being organized by
several leading ladies of Winnipeg.
It is understood that the Manitoba Legis-
lature will be called together on Jan. 11.Mr. Duncan McIntyre, son, is still
seriously ill at his residence in Montreal.Mr. John T. Warrington, of Belleville,
has exported 130,000 boxes of cheese dur-
ing the past season.William Watkins, of Guelph, is making
inquiries in Winnipeg for his missing son,
who went there several years ago.Winnipeg had a \$35,000 fire on Monday.
Kelley's handsome terrace being destroyed.Several occupants were heavy losers.
The village of Ashburnham has voted
to unite with Peterboro, and form another
city in Ontario with a population of 12,000.Hon. H. Mercier is announced to speak
in Detroit on the 22nd inst. on "Com-
mercial Union and the Future of Canada."There were no services in the Church of
England at Tilsonburg on Sunday, owing
to the Rev. Mr. Ryan being a victim of la-
grippe.A portion of Montreal's police force is
living in a tent on Dufferin Square, because
the city cannot afford to build a new
station.Advice received in Quebec from France
are to the effect that the French consul-
general will be removed to Ottawa next
summer.The dwelling of J. H. Malcolm, near
Scotland, Ont., was destroyed by fire Sun-
day night. Loss not known, insured in the
Perth Mutual.Large numbers of the unemployed in
Winnipeg, are applying for work at shovel-
ing snow for the corporation. Only a
limited number will be engaged.Joeine Judd, a domestic employed by
Mr. C. J. Williams, Queen street, Hamil-
ton, attempted suicide on Tuesday by
taking carbolic acid. She will recover.John S. Armstrong died on Tuesday in
Toronto. He was probably one of the
oldest Canadians on the continent. He was
born in 1824, and became a Mason in 1834.On account of the heavy snow storm the
Coleman horse sale, at Seaforth, was poorly
attended. Twenty-one horses were dis-
posed of. The average figures being \$217.Rev. Hon. R. Moreton, of Hamilton,
who went to Toronto last week and took
part in the funeral services of the late W.
H. Howland, is reported seriously ill in
Toronto.Henry Harper, a prominent farmer of
Peel county, was fatally injured Sunday by
his horse running away and throwing him
out. He died on Sunday at his home north
of Bolton.Edward Miller, who was found guilty,
under the Chariton Act, of seducing a girl
thirteen years of age, was sentenced at
Chatham, by Judge Bell, to five years in
the penitentiary.One of the oldest residents of Yarmouth,
Charles F. Grant, farmer, 5th concession,
took his own life Sunday, while temporarily
insane, by hanging himself in his drive
barn. He was 67 years old.It is thought the Dominion Parliament
will meet on Jan. 20, although there is a
probability that the session may be de-
layed a little to see how the Wilson Tariff
Bill will deal with Congress.W. D. Riddell, of Toronto, has sued Mr.
John Clark, of the Mountain View Hotel,
Hamilton, for \$20,000 damages for injury to
his son, who had his arm broken by falling
off a swing in the park last summer.A brutal murder was committed on Sun-
day at Calgary by a half-breed, who, in a
drunken carousal, crushed an Indian's head
in a wheat pile and otherwise bruised
his body. The murderer was arrested.John Forsyth, a farmer, of Hogg's
Hollow, was driving on Queen street,
Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon, when the
wind blew his load of hay over. Forsyth
slighted on his head and was badly in-
jured.The Hamilton City Hospital holds a
greater number of inmates now than it has
for years. There are 91 under treatment
—43 men, 31 women and 17 children.
There are 101 inmates in the House of
Refuge.The officials of the Montreal Street Rail-
way Company had nearly a riot with the
East End merchants, who insisted upon
throwing the snow bank on the railway
tracks as soon as the railway laborers re-
moved it.Mr. Brown, a farmer near Thomashurst,
Hastings county, was feeding his cattle
before daylight on Saturday morning,
when the building caught fire from the
lantern. His grain, cattle and horses were
burned.The Attorney-General's department will
take steps to bring back to Canada for
trial Joseph G. Owens, formerly of Street-
ville, who defrauded scores of people some
years ago. He has been located at Port-
land, Oregon.The Deputy Minister of Justice at
Ottawa states that the department has re-
ceived no word from England anent the
judgment by the judicial committee of the
Privy Council on the appeal against the
Ontario Insolvency Act.The Grand River, around Brantford, is
very high. The water and ice are within
a few inches of touching the bridges over the
T. H. and B. and the G. T. R. The flats
are flooded, and parties residing in that
section had to move out in a hurry Sunday
night.The following appointments have been
made: William Henry Winkler, of St.
Jacobs, to be clerk of the Sixth Division
Court of Waterloo, vice J. L. Wideman,
resigned; George Hewitt, of Acton, to be
clerk of the Fourth Division Court of
Huron, vice James Matthews, removed;
John Lawson, V.S., of Acton, to be bailiff
of the Fourth Division Court of Huron,
vice Wm. Hemmestree, resigned.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

FOREST, Dec. 19.—The dwelling house of
D. Hamilton, stock dealer, of Warwick,
about 14 miles from here, was burned yes-
terday afternoon with most of the con-
tents. Loss about \$2,000; partly insured
in the London Mutual.

BROKE THROUGH THE ICE!

Several Skaters Lose Their Lives by
Drowning.Catastrophe Near Halifax—Four Young
People Perish—A Frantic Mother
Saved by Her Little Girl.YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 19.—An 11-year-
old son of Andrew Lefevre, while skating
on Eglar Lake, near Tusket, yesterday,
broke through the ice and was drowned.HALIFAX, Dec. 19.—Gen. Buckingham,
aged about 12 years, son of W. Bucking-
ham, proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel,
went skating on the bay yesterday after-
noon about 1 o'clock, and he has not been
seen since.HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.—A quadruple
drowning accident occurred on Chocolate
Lake about three miles from the city.
This town will get into trouble, Saturday,
brothers, James 13, and Johnnie 12, chil-
dren of Peter Doyle, quarryman, and
Charles Neal, aged 10, boy from the In-
dustrial School, went onto the ice to skate.
They had scarcely covered 20 yards when
the ice broke and all were drowned. Mrs.
Doyle, mother of the first three named, saw
the catastrophe and frantically rushed in
to try and save her children. She also got
beyond her depth and was only saved by the
heroic conduct of her little daughter, 9
years old, who went out on the rotten ice
and reached a pole to her drowning mother,
and pulled her to land. Three of the bodies
were recovered.

LET OFF TOO EASY.

Whistlers of "After the Ball" to be
Fined.MANKATO, Kan., Dec. 19.—Hereafter
anyone who whistles "After the Ball" in
this town will get into trouble, Saturday,
in order to increase the funds in the
treasury, the council passed an ordinance
to fine each person heard whistling that air
50 cents.The offenders are seriously troubled over
the order, and the only consolation they
have is that they can whistle the air
between 10 o'clock at night and 6 in the
morning.

IN CONGRESS.

The Tariff Bill Reported and Ordered
Printed.WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Mr. Wilson
(Democrat), West Virginia, from the com-
mittee on ways and means, reported the
Tariff Bill, a bill to reduce taxa-
tion to provide revenue for the
Government and for other purposes,
and moved that it be printed and referred
to the committee of the whole on the state
of the Union.Mr. Blair (Republican, New Hampshire)
asked unanimous consent for the consid-
eration of the following resolution: "Resolved,
that the House is in favor of the annexa-
tion of the Hawaiian Islands to the United
States." Objection was made.

Stole From a Church Altar.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 19.—St. John's
Cathedral—Roman Catholic—was robbed
last night of the altar plate, jewels, and
furniture, valued at \$1,800.

The Tariff Bill Reported.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The majority
report of the committee on ways and
means on the Tariff Bill was submitted to-
day. The minority report is not ready.Enthusiastic Plebiscite Meeting in
Toronto.TORONTO, Dec. 19.—A mass meeting in
favor of prohibition was held this evening
at the Auditorium under the auspices of a
number of young men's associations. Hon.
G. W. Ross occupied the chair. The meet-
ing was very enthusiastic and attended by
500 persons.

Chicago's New Mayor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—John P. Hopkins has
been selected mayor by a plurality of 1,320
to the unexpired term caused by the
late Carter Harrison.The defeated candidate is George B.
Swift, now mayor, ad interim, who will re-
sume his duties as alderman. The cam-
paign was short and sharp, and the con-
tested clause as shown by the following
figures: Hopkins (Democrat), 112,990;
Swift (Republican), 111,730; plurality for
Hopkins 1,260. The total vote polled was
227,727, there being two other candidates
in the field. The election passed off
quietly.

Fed 3,000 Hungry Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Lakeside Free
Kitchen Sunday fed nearly 3,000 hungry
men. They represented every grade of
distinction. When the door was opened
the men filed in. As they passed down
along the counter, behind which stood the
steaming tanks, their tickets were col-
lected. Each man was handed four slices
of bread and a bowl of coffee, and passed
on into the dining hall. Within two hours
750 men broke fast. At 1 o'clock stew was
served hot to 1,380 persons. Those who
had supper needed the number fed to
almost 3,000.

ATHLETICS.

KNOCKED OUT BY THE JUDGE.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 19.—Martin
Costello, the prize-fighter, did not appear
in court this morning when his case was
called, and the judge ordered his bond of
\$1,000 forfeited. Costello was convicted
here last week of prize fighting at Kely
and sentenced to two years in penitentiary.
He is also under \$3,000 bonds to answer
other charges. Gov. Hewes, it is said,
does not intend to stop at the forfeiture of
bonds, but will do everything in his power to
get Costello in prison to serve out his
sentence.

JACKSONVILLE EAGER FOR THE PRAT.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 19.—The city
council of Jacksonville this evening passed,
with only one opposing vote, the ordin-
ance prohibiting the prize fight. The ordi-
nance now goes to Mayor Fletcher, and it is
said that he will veto it. The council,
however, will immediately pass the ordi-
nance over the mayor's veto, and thus the
way will be made smooth for the contest
between Corbett and Mitchell, provided
Gov. Mitchell keeps his hands off.

Steamship Arrivals.

Dec. 18. From. To. From. To.
Dublin..... New York..... Rotterdam
Wien..... Gibraltar..... New York
Le Havre..... London..... New YorkPresident Cleveland has nominated
Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania, to be
ambassador to Italy.

CHRISTMAS

PRESENTS.

A Choice Assortment

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,
216 Dundas street, corner Park Ave.
London, Ontario.

"PROSPERITY."

Another Word for Prohibition as Ap-
plied to Liquor.Mr. Fanning Shows the Fallacy of the
Idea That Abolition of the Liquor
Traffic Will Throw Men Out of
Employment.Mr. M. J. Fanning, of Michigan, de-
livered his third speech in the public
campaign at the City Hall last evening.
During his first effort he refuted the idea
that prohibition was an interference with
personal liberty. In his second address he
showed that the law under which the liquor
interests are guarded are class legislation
of the most unjust character. Last night
he plainly demonstrated the propriety
which would result from total prohibition.In beginning his remarks Mr. Fanning
said that he wished these presents to take
a trip with him to Bayonne, in New
Jersey. This place was founded on a
sand heap. The man who originally
wished the location could do nothing
with it, and decided to lay it out
in town lots. No person wanted
these. The founder then thought of
incorporating a prohibition clause in every
title deed. This advertised the place for
a while. People settled in large num-
bers. The city now numbered 20,000, and
there poverty was not known. No liquor
was sold. The police force only cost \$75
annually. This condition of affairs could
be traced to the absence of King Alcohol.Taking Horses Greener's advice, con-
tinued Mr. Fanning, they would "go west,"
to a place in Colorado which had a popu-
lation of 3,000. This was a prohibition