

while repre ontin a conducting a lin-e shop at Clinton, supplying the pro-with goods for use and for other purfor sitting and vot-fied is \$500 a day.

penalty that the suit

## IN HILO.

Columbia Woman and Wilderness.

loo brings a distress of the loss of Mrs l woman, who went with her two sons took up Kaumana onolulu Star says: on Monday morning house of one of her her, and has not been was not missed until ing a considerable distwo places. as discovered the po

erica, for the era for peace and good will, reforms, economy, international progress and self-government." "Will Resist Americans. Manila, Jan. 3.-Advices just received from lic/lo say that the rebels at a meet-ing on Saturday ratified the action of the delegation which assured Americans they might land unarmed, but if the latter landed armed, the natives would be un-controllable. It further states that every preparation is being made for resistance upon the part of the rebels, and that re-inforcements are arriving from Negros and neighboring islands. Reassuring News. Will Resist Americans. informed, and sev some citizens were her, a search which except that a hat und, which were iden hter as belonging to ig day a still larger eighty or more alto-te forest in the vicin-t without result. On Sher ff Andrews or Reassuring News. Reassuring News. Washington, D.C., Jan. 3.—A cablegram from General Otis, of Manila, was lead at to-day's cabinet meeting. It is said to have stated that the news from Ilollo was reassuring. No other matters of im-portance were brought forward, and the meeting adjourned at an unusual early hour. ger and more syste ng that she should though no hope ex-

e, the alive. came about two itish Columbia. The old. lost is very o 90 years, though her m, by the way, are w, and are uncertain ages. All are gray twins give their

## LORS KILLED.

he Warrimoo, which from the Antipodes sland steamer arrived ne capital or Tonga massacre of a land ch marines and blue-arship Eure. A Nukuwriting to Suva says Nukualofa on Decemd that while she was New Hebrides isl tenant and thirteen g a number of me with the blacks of islands of the group. last a report was s of the Eure of a arranged to take slands. She hurried a larty, who proceed oods to the villag seance was to take thought to surpris he surprise was all who were suddenly s in ambush. Thei, he crack of the ritie heir lieutenant, a na-men. The remainder men. neral eral sauve gui peut But five, and they

eached the boat

York, Jan. 3.—The Grand Trunk ay Company, of Canada, to-day filed state court of claims a claim for 3. The claim is against the state ling up a slip which formed part Erie canal, in the city of Buffalo, alled Palmer slip, and filling up was known as Evans slip canal, also city of Buffalo. These waterways filled up with matter excavated from dup with matter excavated from canal and the railroad sure for heir use. The company asks \$31,-each. and \$1,529 for injuries to l of freight house situated corned reet and Peacock slip.

les.)

nearly 700.

A MURDERER EXECUTED.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Jan. 2 .- Alderman Payment

has been elected mayor by a majority of

The citizens have, by a large majority, declared in favor of the running of cars

declared in favor of the running of cars on Sundays. Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Carmichael, of New Glasgow, N. S., has refused the senator-ship conferred on him, but his friends may yet get him to accept. J. W. Charmichael represented Pictou, N. S., from 1867 to 1852. He was one of the two Liberal condidates at the last general election who were defeated by Sir C. H. Trapper and A. C. Bell, when the majority against him was 166.—Ed. Times.)

IMPORTANT SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

ndon, Jan. 3 .- Schneider, the Pole November 11th last murdered man baker's assistant by throwing inside an oven, was executed at gate this morning.

bon, or France, have been endeavoing to effect a settlement of the long-standing colonial-disputes between Britian and France. According to information ob-tained at the British foreign office. Lord Salisbury proposed a general settlement of the disputes, but his terms are such that it is not believed France can accept the proposals for a general entente, be-cause Great Britain demands too much and concedes too little. Salisbury's pro-posals include the cession of Gambia, a part of Sierra Leone, in Africa, in ex-change for the surrender of all French rights on the shores of Newfoundland, except St. Pierre-Miquelon, which was to be retained by France, but not to be fortified. France would not be asked to vacate the island of Obock, at the en-trance of the Red sea. Lord Salisbury claims a British sphere of influence in Central Africa extending to Lake Tschad, and in return France would be granted trading access to the perate fighting, leaving America mis-tress of a conquered people bearing her as a bitter a hatred as they bore to A Gloomy Picture. New York, Jan. 3.—A despatch to the Herald from Paris says: "The Temps to-night draws a gloomy picture of the future of the United States. It says the United States cannot hide the fact that they have said good bye forever to idyllic era wherein they dispensed with the regular standing army and laughed at the heavy burdens imposed upon the at the heavy burdens imposed upon the nations of the western continent by their international situation. There is their international situation. There is not a democrat, not a friend of prin-ciples that regulate modern societies," continues the Temps, "that does not deplore bitterly the innoculation with a spirit of conquest of territories and ex-pansion of a democracy that hitherto had been peaceful and liberal, President McKinley may say farewell to free Am-erica. for the era for peace and good September ...

Would be granted trading access to the White Nile. While these African differ-ences were being settled, the disputes be-tween the two countries in Siam and China, would be considered.

KRUGER CONCILIATORY,

But There Are No Prospects of Justice

To Foreigners.

New York, Jan. 1.—The Tribune's Lon-don correspondent says:—"The efforts of several journals to magnify the last flurry of discontent in the Transyaal have failed. President Kruger is known to be conciliatory, and while there is injustice in Boer dealings with the Uit-larders, there is no immediate method of redress. Jameson and Rhodes be-tween them have paralyzed the colornal office for a long time to come. The franchise would have been extanded by this time if there had been no lawless invasion by night-riders. "The mining business in Transvaal has

"The mining business in Transval has greatly improved during the year, and political agitation is the last thing which British investors want in that quarter. Besides, as the Spoctator reads the les-son in an impressive tone to-day, the united English-speaking race, while equal to the rest of the world, must govern with justice, mercy and modera-tion."

tion." Mr. Norman, in his cable letter to the Times, takes a more serious view of the situation than does the correspondent of the Tribune. Mr. Norman says: "The killing of the Englishman Edgar by a Boer policeman is not in itself serious. It may have been at the worst only a brutal exercise of a trather disreputable row, but the utterances of Boer papers during the week show clearly how explosive a situ-ation there is. A Boer journal, the Post, suggested that 24 hours' notice be given women and children to leave Jo-hannesburg, then all foreigners he shot down and the city razed to the

down and the city razed to the ground.'

around." President Kruger has expressed in-dignation at these abominuble utter-ances, but several correspondents have telegraphed that the relations between the Boers and the Uitlanders are once more strained to the breaking point. As I hinted in a previous letter, it is pretive certain that unless some reform comes from the Boer side, another twelve month will not pass without the interference of British troops. The feeling in the British army in this mat-ter may be guessed from the fact that English travellers are frequently shown by the Boers tunics and kilts of British regiments hung as trophies over the fire.

regiments hung as trophies over the fire.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The following state-ment shows the customs revenue col-lected for the first six months of the Survey and 1898-9: Commons. He was returned to the House Commons for Northumberland, N. B., Months. 1897. 1898. 2,436,491 2,119,118 2,086,651 1,905,271 1,933,993 1,990,216 July .....

December ... Increase for 1898, \$2,274,165.

PREPARING FOR A COUP.

Paris, Jan. 4 .- The Matin this morning publishes an interview with a pro-minent Bonapartist purporting to give a gist of Prince Victor Napoleon's statea gist of Prince Victor Napoleon's state-ments to his committee the other day at Brussels. This represents him as pre-paring assidnously for a coup, which he is fully resolved to execute. Prince Vic-tor, however, is hostile to all useless manifestations. His brother, Prince Louis Napoleon, will be found beside him "on the day of action." They are "close-by united in warm and sincere hffec-

united in warm and sincere affec-A REMARKABLE WEDDING.

Canal Dover, Ohio, Jan. 3.-A remark-ble wedding has just taken place at a small village called Trail, ten miles north of here, four sisters being married to four brothers. The four knots were tied at the home of the four sisters, who

are daughters of a prosperous farmer named James Kochster. Their ages range from 18 to 28, and the ages of their respective husbands vary only slightly. The grooms are four sons of John Symmers, and energetic young John Summers, and energetic young men, of good habits and some means.

EXPELLING THE DANES.

Commons. He was returned to the House of Commons for Northumberland, N. B., at the general election, 1891, and sat until Jan. 7th, 1896, when he was appointed to the Senate. Deceased was a Conser-vative. He was married twice, his first wife being Miss Catherine L. Patterson and his second Miss Nealis. Calcutta, Jan. 4.—The new viceroy of India, Baron Curzon of Kedleston. and Lady Curzon have expressed deep pleasure at the enthusiast'c reception they have met with at Bombay and Calcutta. The state dinner to-day was a formal affair, only high officials being present. Lady Curzon's beauty, grace and geniality caused general admiration.

HAVANA'S CUSTOMS

AMERICAN ITEMS.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Representative Ball, of Iowa, of the House military committee, is confined to his room by a severe attack of the grippe. Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 4.-Henry C. Smith, aged 68 years, hanged himself in a stable in this city last night. He left a latter stating that his spicide was

Spain's practice of monetary centraliza-tion. There was a mass meeting here this afternoon, when business men of all kinds protested against the order from to refer it to the committee on foreign relations.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Mr. Dingley spent a very restless night and this morning he had a high fever and was Havana. The members of the San Car-los Club are in a fever of excitement.

HILLIS CALLED TO BROOKLYN.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—News was received here late to-night that the Rev. Dr. Newsil Dwight Hill's. pastor of the Central church, in this city, is to be called to the pastorate of the famous Plymouth church of Brooklyn, as the successor of Dr. Lyman Abbott. Dr. Hillis, fike his predecessors of Plymouth and Central churches, is a writer. The four books he has published are: "Fore-tokens of Immortality," "How the Inner Light Failed," "A man's Value to So-crety," and "The Investment 'of In-fluence." fined to his room with a mild attends or the grippe. New York, Jan. 4.—Hamilton S. Wicks, organizer of the Denver and Kan-sas City Expositions in the eighties, and one of the founders of the Chicago Herald, died in Brooklyn Pathic Hospi-tal yesterday, aged 61 years. He was taken ill at Manhattan about two weeks ago with the grippe, and this developed into pneumonia. into pneumonia.

EUROPEANS MURDERED.

TROUBLE IN YANG TSE-KIANG. London, Jan. 3.—According to a dis-patch from Hankow to the Morning neans. A gunboat fired on the rebels, but its commander was unable to effect the Post, there are alarming reports from

the upper Yang Tse-Kiang region. Dis-turbances are increasing in the provinces release of the men.

of Szechuan, Hunan and Huper. The dowager empress, it is further asserted, is curtailing the authority of the vice-roys, especially in the Yang-Tše-Kiang and Hankow districts. Chinese troops were sent to attack the rebels, but they were sent to attack the tests, but acts are said to have fied before the enemy. The viceroy has been reinforced by three gunboats and three thousand men. BRITISH CARTRIDGES FOR U. S.

DYSPEPSIA'S CLUTCH-Dr. Von Stan's Fineapple Tablets are nature's most won-derful remedy for all disorders of the stom-ach. The digestive power of pineapple can be tested by mix'ng equal parts of pine-apple and beer, and agitating at a tempera-ture of 130 degrees Fahrenheit, when the meat will be entirely digested. Pineapple Tablets relieve in one day. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Oo. London, Jan. 3 .- It is announced that the Kynoch company, of Birmingham, has commenced making 10,000,000 cartridges for the United States, at the rate ridges for the United States, at the face of a million weekly. An American in-spector, it appears, examines the work, and, profiting by war experiences, special metal is used to prevent the cases from jamming in the barrels of rifles.

the Orient." "How and England, the attitude of France and England the attitude of France and England the attitude of France and England death. Coroner Succa learned that Mrs. Evans retired early last night in good health, and slept in the room next to her mother. The latter heard Mrs. Ryans coughing and gasping for breath about 2 C'clock, and she hurried into her room. By the time medical aid arrived Mrs. Evans was dead. The coroner said the cause of death could not be determined w'thout an autopsy. As one of the French twins Mrs. Evans was well known to nearly all theatre-goers a dozen years ago. She was then Miss Minile Alice French, and she and her sister became famous on the vaudeville stage. the fact of our having seaports in the fact of our having seaports in the Celestial empire is not to England's taste, but Russia is not disturbed at that." "What do you think of the pos-sibility of China recovering its indi-vidual and exclusive empire?" "It is too late. The partition of China is only a question of time and France, England. a question of time, and France, England, Russia and Germany will share the spoils," "How about the reported Rosso-Japan breach and enmity "None but friendly feelings now exist between Russia and Japan. The relations of the two countries were strained at one time, but that is now past.'

SEVENTY MEN IMPRISONED

In A Burning Coal Mine at Carlinville.

Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 2 .- The "tipple' and top works of the Carlinville coal shaft, situated near the town, took fire this morning. Between seventy and

eighty men were at work when the fire broke out, and are still imprisoned. When the flames started the engineer quickly reversed the cir, forcing it down the safety air shaft, through the main leads of the mine up to the main en-trance, preventing the fire so far from ci tering the mine.

THE FATE OF AUSTRIA.

Bismarck Was of the Opinion that Her Days Were Numbered.

Berlin, Jan. 3 .- A Cologne newspaper hus published alleged couversations tween the late Prince Bismarck and Lothair Bucher. In one of these, which fairly teems with piquant Bismarckian expressions, Bismarck deals with the condition of Austria and the probable the Austrian empire. He extimate friend and confidante. Herr fate of the Austrian empire. He ex-pressed the opinion that Austria had ceased to be a great power, and that her days were numbered, though it was un-likely that he would live to see the collapse. Still he said it might come soon-er than people anticipated. Regarding the alliance he concluded for Germany Regarding with Austria, he said he never doubted that Germany was giving more than she was receiving and that the inequality

For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Miss Bowes left this morning for Van-couver to assume her new position as manageress of the Methodist Mission Home in the Terminal City.

of the bargain would increase as time progressed. Finally, he declared that the most foolish thing Austrian states-men could do would be to dissolve the alliance with Germany.

SCHOOL DISPUTE. U. S. AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND. Washington, Jan. 4.—The announce-nent is made to-day on the highest au-hority that Joseph P. Choate, of New York, will be named as ambassador to

When you cannot sleep for coughing take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It

preme court to hear argument as to the distribution of school funds in the old provinces of Canada. The action is beprovinces of Canada. The action is be tween Ontario and Quebec.

always gives prompt relief. It is most excellent for colds, too, as it aids ex-pectoration, relieves the lungs and pre-

left a letter stating that his suicide was due to stock speculation. Washington, Jan. 4.—The peace treaty has been presented to the Senate, which immediately went into executive session

CURZON PLEASED.

weaker. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Vice-Presi-dent Hobart was unable to attend the session of the Senate to-day; being con-session of the senate to-day; being confined to his room with a mild attack of

Santiago de Cuba, Jan. 3.-Major-General Leonard Wood, the American mili tary commander here, leaves Santiago for Washington to-night. The, reason for the general's departure is unquesti

ably an order received from Havana to transmit the entire customs receipts each week from that city, the compliance with which would involve the abandon-ment of many necessary public improve-ments, would throw 10,000 Cubans out of emloyment, and send them to the hills to become bandits, and would revive