A DARING ROBBERY

Rock Ray Hotel Robbed of \$440 in Cash and two Promissory Notes

Frank Warner, a German Sailor, and the Two Khim Bruthers Implicated.

Warner Secured Money by Lowering Himself on a Rope into Proprietress' Room

One of the most daring and successful robberies in the criminal anuals of Victoria took place about six o'clock

longed to Mrs. Simpson, the proprier-ress of the hotel. She kept it in a box mediately above Mrs. Simpson's on the third floor was occupied by Frank Warner, a German sailor, who recently arrived from Port Townsend. Snortly after six o'clock the money was missed. Neither Warner nor the Klim brothers were to be found, and securely atrached to the bed in Warner's room. was a stout rope. The police were notilied and they began to investigate the case. The conclusion they arrived at would show Warner to be a most daring

character, one who took most desperate chances to secure the money. As Fritz Klim had been boarding at the Rock Bay hotel since he returned from a sealing cruise last fall, he was familiar with the method on which the house was conducted. He probably knew that Mrs. Simpson was in the habit of keeping the money in the box under the bed, and it is supposed that he gave this information to Warner. The police are of the opinion that Warner waited until all were in at Eupper. He then tied the rope to the bed, lowered himself through the win-bed, lowered himself through the winhabit of keeping the money in the box

dow of his room, down to that of Mrs. Simpson's, secured the money and then ness did not bid at the sale. climbed the rope back to his own room and left immediately. This theory is borne out by the testimony of Gus. Wausfield, a boat build-

er, who lives opposite the Rock Bay Shortly before six o'clock he saw Warner and the Klim brothers walk across the street from the hotel to Colvin's ship yard. They cut from a coil of rope a piece such as that found in Warner's room and walked back to the hotel. Mr. Wausfield thought nothing about it at the time, and did not watch the two after they crossed the

Mrs. Simpson also reported to the police that her boat was missing, and they concluded that Warner had stolen it of the Dolphin in 1887, told of the progeant Langley, of the provincial police, and Sergeant Walker, of the city police, before daylight started out in the steam launch in pursuit. After they had gone was found that Mr. Wausfield, who had charge of the boat, had lent it to another man, so their trip will likely be a fruitless one.

Officer Macdonald found Fritz Klim this morning and took him to the police station. No charge in connection with the robbery was laid against him, but as he is accused of stealing a watch from an Indian he can be held until the case is thoroughly sifted. Although a regular boarder at the Rock Bay hotel. Fritz Klim did not take supper there last night, and has kept away from the place since the robbery. He is well known in the city, and last season was cook on the scaling schooner Minnie. His brother, for whom the police are searching, is also a cook. He lived with an Indian woman in a cabin, and she states that he left there about three

o'clock this morning. Frank Warner who is supposed to have actually committed the robbery, came here from Port Townsend about a week ago. He is described as a tall, round-shouldered German, with blonde hair and a slight blonde mous tache. He speaks good English with a slight German accent.

LIVED IN VICTORIA.

Capt, Weller, Murdered by Butler, Lived Here Three Years Ago.

Weller, murderer Butler's last victim, knewn as ether. It has now been disarrived in Victoria from England, and covered that in this ether there are vislived here for about six months. He was accompanied by a twelve-year-old boy named Claverton, a son of his wife by a former marriage. Young Claver-Johnston, and as he had a good voice he

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choir.

Capt. Lee Weller had a master's certificate, but luck appeared to be against modern sciences, seems more like the him while here, and the only work he tale of a sensational novel than a procould get to do was as a deck hand on the Mischief and later on the govern.

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As Weller was well connected in England, it is not probable that his relations would allow him to go to Australia without sufficient money to give him a fresh start, and it would be this the sufficient of the greatest difficulties which professor Bose found in his investigation was the defection of the invisible that the sufficient of the surprise of the surprise

second moor of the building, and its sassin, Butler, used the same certificate window faces on Work street, where to secure passage on the bark Swan-

THE SEAL COMMISSION.

Another Difference of Opinion Relating to Evidence.

Yesterday afternoon when the cor. skins at the auction sale held in Sitka. eye. save for the amount obtained (\$2500)

To Sir C. H. Tupper he said the Washington by a simple movement of mortgage on the W. P. Sayward was which a wave of ether or electrical paid off after she was brought back wave could be started that would penein the opinion of the witness, was more and people to the Librarian's desk in profitable than sealing on the coast.

The Commissioners then arose. Before the commissioners this morn Capt. J. D. Warren conthe litigation in the Supreme Court of British Columbia between witness and I. J. Boscowitz, in the course of which litigation some of the vouchers for sup- of ether. There are sounds that are inplies put on the schooners were lost.

not been seized, until November. He told of the seizure and what he did

Mr. Justice Putnam here inquired why the evidence as to the means of cated to our brain produces the sensawitness' transportation back to Victoria and cost of living at Sitka was

Mr. Peters said in reply that a claim was to be put in for every man, even down to the poorest Siwash, for the loss curred by the seizures. To this the United States counsel ob-

ected. The then commissione adjourned until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

THE ARTIFICIAL EYE.

Science has constructed an eye which sees wonderful lights that are invisible to man. It is the strangest production of scientific genius of the country. The ingenuity exhibited in its construction is remarkable, and the trouble entailed in the elaboration of this additional or

gan of sense is very great indeed. The strangest part of it all that this eye looks into is a mystery which a slight defect in human vision has pre vented mankind gaining the privilege of seeing. Experiments showed, years ago, are great gaps in our consciousness. We could secure such an addition to the that the world floated in what was first begin to be aware of a sound note population that treble that amount and

ible lights and waves. These lights are produced by the electric waves in the ether, and they are higher notes are given out. In this an investment was one that the governstance is to them opaque. Not only taves, and when the vibration reaches it not be forgotten that the proposed incan they penetrate the atmosphere and the rate of 32,000 beats in a second the crease in the revenue cannot be got from other transparent creations, but grand limit, of audibility is reached. ite, iron doors and mounds of earth. not to mention bones, are to it as come more shrill and continuous, and, glass. An odd fact, too, is that in anally, when the note is raised still assing through these substances, the higher, or, in other words, the rate of

scientist who is becoming a power in beyond our power of hearing. To de-European circles—Professor Jaguds text these inaudible sounds scientists scientist who is becoming a power in Calcutta. Professor Rose is a Hinden known as the sensitive flame, which reand a native of Benzal, but he is easily sponds to sound by fluttering. at the head of Indian scientists, and

sang in the Christ Church Cathedras per was on electric waves, and the story B. C. RAILWAY POLICY.

the Mischief and later on the government steamer Quadra. His wife, who was a music teacher, went to Boston the broad light of fame is the son of an and began to him which the broad light of fame is the son of an

nim a rresh start, and it would be this iton was the detection of the invisible inoney which induced Butler to allure the Captain to the lonely Blue Mountains, under the pretext of going on a prospecting tour. From what is known and the work was begun. The result of the lone half the cost, this aid to be in the form of guaranteed bonds or otherwise so as to make it equivalent to cash. I understand this to have been the basis and the work was begun. The result of

here.

Capt. Weller often showed his massitive layer, and the invisible light fallunder her bed. Her room is on the ter's certificate while here. His as- ing on this results in an electric im pulse. This impulse, carried by a conducting wire, produces a twitching mowindow faces on Work street, where to secure passage on the bats a warthe Esquimatt cars run. The room inbilda en route to San Francisco from
tion in the part of the mechanism just
mediately above Mrs. Simpson's on the
Newcastle. human brain, and the fact of sight is made apparent by the magnified motion of the spot of light which is reflected

from the moving part.

A strange fact in connection with this is that this so-called electric eye becomes tired, just as our eyes do, and as mission resumed its sittings, Captain when that fatigue produces an itching J. D. Warren continuing his evidence, told of buying in some rifles and seal-The effect in both cases is simi-He never got back the rifles seized from lar. It seems to produce rest. There the Dolphin or Grace, and he did not is this advantage which the electrical remember whether the Anna Beck's eye has over the human eye, when one were returned or not. The Dolphin, specimen becomes tired out and tempor-

Grace and Anna Beck were a total ily useless another can be substituted. loss to him, witness said, after seizure, Thus given a full opportunity to re cover its wonted vigor it only takes the by chartering the Grace to the United electric eye a comparatively short time States marshal at Sitka for a trip to to become as fresh and as keen as

lieved, went at a still lower figure. Wit- that could be set up on the Vice-President's desk in the senate chamber at from Sitka. Sealing in Behring Sea, trate through all sorts of substances the congressional library and signal, by means of a bell or otherwise, to Mr. Spofford that the head of the august ing the cases of the Warren fleet were budy of lawmakers required his pres-This, too, without the aid of an tinuing his evidence told of the sale of electric wire or any other means of the seized schooners at Sitka and of communication that the electric wire

audible, queer as that may seem. Just William James Ward, who was cook so, there are lights that are invisible. isions put on board that schooner at waves may be gained by casting a Victoria. The provisions put on board stone into a pond or any body of water would have lasted, he thought, had they whose surface is reasonably smooth. When the stone strikes the water a Chas. F. Dillon, hunter on the Dol-circle is instantly formed, or rather a phin in 1887, said the schooner was well series of circles, and these circles conprovisioned, and it was the intention to stantly widen until they are apparently stay as long as seals could be taken. He told of the seizure and what he did Again, if the string of a violin be

our ear, and the motion thus communition of sound has invented is a perfect instrument, by which the electric waves in the ether are readily produced and their properties detected and examined. These waves falling on a suitable ceiver produce the marvelous signal referred to and make it possible to signal from one room to another or from one place to another without the slightapparent means of communication.

With the possible exception of metallic plates of ordinary thickness there is no known substance which offers material opposition to the passage of these rays

essence of our consclousness is continuity of thought. Professor Bose, how-ion. If it could be shown that the Dominity of thought. discussing the matter, he said:

When the vibrating string which gives not the investment be regarded as a good rise to sound is shortened higher and one? Would not any one say that such possessed of wonderful power. No sub- way we pass from lower to higher oc- ment could not afford not to make? Let

"As we near this limit the notes be- outlay." mysterious waves lose none of their ac- vibration exceeds 32,000 beats to a second, the ear fails to respond. Very low-All these things are vouched for by a pitched or very high pitched notes are Chunder Bose, professor of physical construct an artificial ear, which contence at the Presidency College at sists of a slender let of burning gas,

FOURTH LETTER.

To the Editor: The development road was a music teacher, went to Boston and began teaching music there. After spending about six months here, Capt Weller and young Claverton left to join the wife and mother in Boston. The last heard of them by their Victoria friends was to the effect that they had returned to England.

As Weller was well connected in England. which I am now advocating will be, as ed with the British Pacific project stand ready to construct the whole line contemplated by the charter of that company on being assured financial aid equal to one half the cost, this aid to be in the form of guaranteed bonds or other- of the current revenue, the Dominion prospecting tour. From what is known and the work was begun. The result of of Weller here, he was just the kind of it all is the electric eye, by means of man that would be ready to start on such a prospecting trip.

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In the construction of the artificial case as to the whole line, I think it

Corroborative evidence that the Cap eye these essential points are necessary: safe to assume it will hold good as to last evening, when the Rock Bay hotel tain Lee Weller who lived here and the was reneved of \$440 in cash and two man murdered in Australia are one and tima, on which the image of the exterpromissory notes for the sums of \$100 the same, is to be found in the fact nal object is focussed by the eye lens; the British Pacific or some other, will and \$25 respectively. Fritz Klim, a that while young Claverton lived with a conductive strand, known as the op-German cook is in the city lock-up under suspicion of being implicated, and the city and provincial police are hunting a conductive strand, known as the optical nerve, which carries the visual impulse to the brain. The twitching protection of a line from the head of Bute Inlet to Questing and provincial police are hunting a conductive strand, known as the optical nerve, which carries the visual impulse to the brain. The twitching protection of a line from the head of Bute Inlet to Questing and provincial police are hunting as the optical nerve, which carries the visual impulse to the brain. The twitching protection of a line from the head of Bute Inlet to Questing and provincial police are hunting as the optical nerve, which carries the visual impulse to the brain. The twitching protection of a line from the head of Bute Inlet to Questing and provincial police are hunting as the optical nerve, which carries the visual impulse to the brain. The twitching protection of a line from the head of Bute Inlet to Questing and provincial police are hunting as the optical nerve, which carries the visual impulse to the brain. The twitching produce are hunting as the optical nerve, which carries the visual impulse to the brain. ing the city and surrounding districts, in search of Klim's brother and a Gernear the place where the man was mur Despite the fact that it is artificial in lead of course the land grant which has man sailor known under the name of dered. The bag had the same name every way and savors not at all of the already been promised by legislation to Stamped on it and might have been the human, yet it really works on princi-The stolen money and the notes bethe proposition.

I submit that the road is one that will certainly receive aid from the Dominion parliament and that it ought to be placed upon the same footing as certain other roads in Quebec and elsewhere, which because they were roads for the development of a new country, were given a subsidy of \$6,400 a mile. This would call for a contribution from the Dominion government of \$1,290,800, the payments to be extended necessarily two or more years. I assume that there would be no insurmountable difficulty in financing the proposition if the Dominion. aid were extended over a longer period than would be required to build the road, provided that it was certain to be paid. advance this idea, because I want to lay the foundation for another, namely, that the increased contributions to the federal revenue that would be made by British Columbia because of the construction of this railway would, during the period over which the payments of subsidy could probably be extended, recoup the Dominion treasury in the whole amount of the subsidy. I have no authority to speak for any one in regard to any of the financial features dealt with in these letters. I approach the question from the standpoint of one who depends wholly upon his judgment of A point which I want to drive home in this letter is, that in asking the Dominion government to aid the project under

nsideration, the people of British Colambia would not stand in the attitude of those who sue for favors. They would not even be in the position of those who ask for public expenditures on the ground that they are entitled to their share of what is going. Their position would be infinitely stronger. They can Co. say to the Dominion government some thing after this manner: You have told the people that you were prepared to adopt a liberal policy for the promotion of such undertakings as will repay the outlay necessary to secure them. We have in this province a great of a large agricultural population. The experience of other portions of the Pacific slope shows that when once this area is opened by a railway it will be rapidly occupied. The construction of the rail way would of itself lead to an immediate increase in the revenue of the Dominion and the settlement of the country and at Sitka. He came back to Victoria on the United States cutter Rush.

struck, the quivering wire gives up its the exploitation of its mineral wealth motion to the air, which carries it to would lead to a still further and permanent increase. We are simply asking you to do your share toward the development of this country by advancing towards it the revenue that will be received from the district in, say, five years after the beginning of the railway. In return for such an advance the Dominion will have for all time to come a prosperous, revenue-paying com

> tractive lines of business and where immigrants from abroad will find conditions to their liking. I think the proposed railway meets more nearly than any other the conditions which the ministers, and notably To them pitch, coaltar and even the the minister of railways, have been care human body itself, flesh and blood, are ful to designate as those upon which fed as transparent as glass itself to this eral aid will be given to such enterprises. It is distinctly a developmen It is the general supposition that the project. It aims to add directly to the ever, takes an entirely opposite view. In | inion, or for that matter one of the pro vinces, by borrowing money on which the The most curious thing which science interest would be only \$41,700 a year, has demonstrated is the fact that there | ulation that treble that amount and the district in question without such an

munity, where the young men of Canada

can find opportunities to engage in at

In the last three years nearly 20,000 people have settled in Kootenay, attract- of the contest. ed thither by the gold and silver dis-But even now, though it is almost midwinter, there is a steady influx of people. A miner who came down from Rossland two weeks ago asked the lian, his manager, would not say where station agent at Northport, on the Spo-kane and Northern railway, if many people were going in. The reply was that while many people were coming out interding to return when the time came "Just as vibration is produced in air to begin work in the spring, three people that in a land where scientific lore dates by mechanical disturbances, so may the were going in for every one that was back beyond the inspiration of the Koimpulpable ether be thrown into vibracoming out. Central British Columbia of ran is a fact which carries exceeding tion by an electric disturbance. There fers inducements to farmers and cattle may be thus produced ethereal notes; raisers as well as to miners and capi-Professor Bose bas just laid his dis- few of which are detected by our sensa- talists. It is extravagant to estimate, in Professor Bose bas just laid his dis-coveries before the British Association of touch as warmth, and a few of Science, a body of men who are so others by the eye as light. Slow or practical that theory is always at a discount among them. The announce-mot perceive. discount among them. The announcement by the Indian scientist of his discoveries and his consequent belief ore ated the greatest sensation which that dogmatic body of savants has known in many a long day. Professor Bese's particle will be understood that this rich region thirty theusand people will locate themselves in it during the next five years? I think not; nor adoption that will locate themselves in it during the next five years? I think not; nor adoption that will locate themselves in it during the next five years? I think not in the character of the country, wisible under ordinary circumstances.

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to assume that they would contribute \$10 per capita to the federal revenue. But if this estimate is extravagant, there is margin enough left to show that if, instead of paying the suggested aid out government should borrow it at 3 per ent, the interest would certainly be recoupled several times over every year by the revenue contributed by the dis-

The whole country applauded the apparent determination of the ministry to pledge the credit of Canada for from six to ten millions to build the Crow's Nest Pass railway, for the purpose of aiding in the development of Kootenay and preventing the diversion of its trade to the United States. How much more will it appland the expenditure of less than a million and a half to open a country vaster in extent than Kootenay and probably the richest region in America from an auriferous standpoint. The argu-ments for the Crow's Nest Pass railway are unanswerable, yet the new country which it will open is comparatively small when placed beside the great Central region. The Crow's Nest Pass railway, by checking the importation of American goods, which it is expressly designed to do, will to some extent curtail the revenue. The railway which I am advocating will create a new revenue paying community, that is, substantially create it, for the present population is inconsiderable in comparison with what is certain to follow railway construction. This presentation of the matter will, I hope, show that the people of British Columbia can make out a good case for a Dominion subsidy for the proposed railway. The thing which it seems necessary to demonstrate is that the people want the railway built. The way to demonstrate this is for the people through the legislature to aid its construction by either giving an out and out bonus of the two and a quarter millions necessary to be added to the Dominion subsidy to cover half the cost of the road, or else by guaranteeing the bonds of the company for that amount. The consideration of this branch of the subject may be left for another letter.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

THE RING. FITZ HAS SIGNED. New York, Jan. 5 .- The only hitch to prevent the meeting of Corbett and Fitzsimmons will confess that the year just gone by wa be the failure of Dan Stuart of Texas to them a period of pain, suffering, anto secure a place where the two heavy-weights may settle the long-looked-for contest. On December 7th Corbett af Some were laid on beds of sickness, fixed his signature to the articles of weak and helpless; others, alling and alagreement. Yesterday afternoon Fitz- most broken down, were just able to simmons, accompanied by his manager, move about to imperfectly attend to met Stuart at Jersey City, and Fitz affixed his signature underneath Corbett's n the articles.

put up from \$5,000 to \$10,000. There was very little quibbling, and it looks as and the very ordinary medicines of our if all the parties concerned are in earnest about wishing to decide who is to be ecognized heavyweight champion of the

The articles call for a purse of \$15,-000, to be given to the winner, and each of the principals to post \$2,500 in the ands of a stakeholder to guarantee an appearance in the ring, the one failing to live up to this agreement to forfeit to the other and Dan Stuart. As a guarantee of good faith Stuart agrees to post \$5,-000 with a stakeholder, to be divided equally between Corbett and Fitzsim mons if he (Stuart) fails to carry out the provisions incorporated in the agreement. Stnart further agrees to post the remainder of the purse (\$10,000) in the hands of the stakeholder thirty days prior to the date of the contest, and that more physicians know of it the the \$10,000 be forfeited by him to Corbett and Fitzsimmons if Stuart fails to sick. If you would be well, happy bring off the contest on March 17. Five- vigorous all this year, begin at once ounce gloves are to be used. George Siler, of Chicago, is agreed upon as referce, and Fitz has decided that Al. Smith, of New York, was a satisfactory stakeholder as far as he was concerned.

Fitz objected to Stuart's having the money for the picture fight offered by the kinetoscope people. Stuart agreed that if money was received for the picture it should be equally divided among Fitzsimmons, Corbett and himself. Stuart refused to say where he expect bring the mill off, but the articles

called for him to notify the pugillsts the place one month prior to the date Fitzsimmons' right hand was handaged from the effects of his fight with Sharkey, when he received an injury to one of his knuckles in delivering a blow. Juor when Fitz would go into training, as

he had not yet made arrangements. LESSER LIGHTS. Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 6.-Jim Burns. Chicago, received the decision over Billy Gallagher in the fifth round of a lifteen round contest before the Les Aneles Athletic Ciub, last night. Gallagh. broke his arm in the fourth round striking Burns a vicious blow on the head. Up to that time he had landed several times and succeeded by superior skill in evading Burns, terrible rushes. Gallagher knocked Burns down in the third round and claims of a foul blow were made but were not allowed,

THE WHEEL. New York, Jan. 6.-John Lawton, the "Terrible Swede" was defeated by S. Johnson in a ten mile match race night, at the Ice Palace skating Lawton had just returned from Wington where he finished in the six bicycle race. Johnson finished ten in 35 minutes, 26 3-5 seconds

CLOSE EHOOTING

New York, Jan. 6 .- At the Rive Gun Club's grounds yesterday, Day of Philadelphia, and George Work. New York , shot at 100 birds. The score was: Work, 82; Davies, 78.

FIRE AT NASHVILLE.

Nine Large Stores and Their Conten Destroyed-The Insurance.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4.-The which raged here Saturday night and Sunday morning destroyed nine stores and the south end of the city market house, containing offices of the heads the city departments. The losses and insurance are not yet fully of tairable, but the following insurance on the buildings and co tents totally destroyed are about Lebeck Bros., stock, \$100,000 rect: building \$25,000; Abernathy, Langman & Shook, stook \$12,000, building \$5000; Evans building, unoccupied, \$2500 Wolf & Co., on stock \$12,000, building \$4000; Leckhardt, stock \$20,000, building \$7500; Grimes, Daly & Robinson, stock \$750. The total insurance is in excess of \$300,000; the total loss estimated at from \$375,000 to \$400 000.

The origin of the fire has not be ascertained. Several firemen were ured by falling walls and Capt. Jan Sullivan was badly crushed. Charle Thompson, cashier, and J. B. Carr, manager of the Stief Jewelry Company

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Many of our readers daily duty and work. The sick and alling ones met with many failures and dis As to the side bet. Fitz said he would appointments in their efforts to regain health. Doctors failed to cure times failed to bring back the blush

health to the pale and wan face. Those of our readers who were happy last year may this year throw their burdens and shackles if they that marvellous source of health-giv -Paine's Celery Compound-that tributed to the happiness of so man

thousands in past years. There is no necessity here to enlarg on what Paine's Celery Compound done or is doing at the present Every day it is making well rheumati neuralgic, dyspeptic and sleepless tals and giving new life to those ed with kidney, liver and blood dis All classes unite in praising commending Paine's Celery Comp as the most effective of medicines do they earnestly recommend it for nature's healer and life-giver.

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on Frewen Writes on What H Thinks President-Elect Mc-Kinley Will Do.

Ir Delivers One of His Character istic Speeches on British Prison System.

Decil Rhodes' Recent Utterance Cause a Sen-ation Among His Friends.

London, Jan. 8.-Neither the bi-metal league nor other silverite organize ions have any information regarding he visit to Europe of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, who sailed of anuary 2 from New York on the Cun ard Line steamship Campania.

The St. James Gazette says: "Every body wants to know how far Mr. Me Kin'ey means to go in the direction doing something for silver." Mr. Mot ton Frewen writes to a financial dail paper pointing out that if Russia mean to resume specie payment she will have buy three hundred million ounces silver and tariff concessions on the pa of the United States would induce h to de so. This operation would easi rehabilitate silver on a 151-2 to 1 ba and France and Germany won propably join for similar consideration So McKinley will apparently end tari reductions and boom silver, but Frewen is at discount as a praphet

Miss Edith Lyman Collins, ward Chauncey M. Depew, was married Paris yesterday to Count Czaykowsk counciller of the Turkish embassy

John Daly, who was recently eased from prison after a term serve on conviction of being a dynamite made a speech on the subject of h prison life to a densely packed audience the Holborn town hall. A number societies marched in procession previous to the meeting, amid intense enthusias and Daly was greeted with cries "God bless you." He said that he ha witnessed the cruelties that drove D Gallagher insane, but the nature of the allogner meane, but the nature of the content of the process of the content of th n a dynamite conspiracy is pending. Later reports received here in rega the banquet recently given Co Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape ony, show that it resulted in a scene notable enthusiasm. The text of speech in which Col. Rhodes assert that the paramount idea of expans that the world's surface is limited that therefore the best policy is to as much of that surface as you pos can, has created a sensation in London where even his best friends regard course of Col. Rhodes with misgivin

and fear that he is inflaming passic which will lead to further troubles.

AMBASSADORS PROTEST. Against the Way in Which Maz Bey is Being Tried.

Constantinople, Jan. 8,-Owing to refusal of the Turkish authorities admit dragomans of the embassies the trial of Mazhar Bey, the Fr and Italian ambassadors have reca their dragomans and strongly pro to the Porte, demanding a change venue. Bey is accused of complicit the murder of Father Salvators, Ita priest, killed in the convent of Le jokale at Marash in 1895, by Turk troops commanded by Bey. The am sadors insist that he be tried by a petent and impartial tribunal here stead of at Marash.

THE PROSPECTS ARE GOOD Feeling in Favor of Annexation Honolulu.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-The brings advices from Honolulu to th feet that Minister Henry Cooper esented to the President and full report of his trip to the States and interviews with pro men on Hawaiian matters. The ister stated that his conviction was there would be a termination of the waiian question within a year and regarded the prospect of annexation excellent, No effort will be made the part of Hawaii to bring up question at the present congress, Mr. Hatch stands in readiness to at the special session.

WILL BUY THE ROAD. Inion Pacific Re-Organization

mittee Will Bid at the Sale. Chicago, Jan. 7.-The Post's sp om Washington says: There is information from an appa reliable source that the Union Pa ganization committee is pre er an agreement to pay the ont between \$30,000,000 and 50 for the Union Pacific pr foreclosure proceedings, ded by the government in funding bills failing to pa The President has been purpose of the commit reported to-day that h dy to issue a proclamation

foreclosure should the fur