scientific pugilist. It was generally conceded, however, that he would fight his bardest battle to-night, for Jackson had won an ex-

First Round—The men sparred cantionaly at test, when McAuliffe led off with his right and caught Jackson lightly on the ear. This was followed by an interchange of sharp lows. McAuliffe made several heavy lounges and got in a good one on Jackson's neck, which the latter countered and the round closed.

Second Round—McAuliffe led with his left but fell short. Jackson returned with his right and caught McAuliffe well in the breast, Some hot fighting and several clinches fol-

had been done by either although Jackson had the best of it so far. He continued to drive his right at McAuliffe's head, but the blows

re light.

Tenus Round.—Jackson again, forced the https, and pounded McAuliffe several times the face. The latter returned the blows d caught Jackson on the neck, causing the

in the face. The latter returned the blows and caught Jackson on the neck, causing the colored man to alip to the floor.

Eleventh Round—Modulifie's eyes were beginning to puff up slightly and his ear was still bleeding. Jackson appeared none the worse. He continued to pound McAulifie in the ribs, but the latter did not seem to be much annuyed by it. Two hard blows in the face were interchanged and the found closed.

Twelfth Round—Both men evidently were getting a lattle tame and hardly a pass was made by either throughout the round.

Fourteenth Round—Jackson caught McAulifie looked for an opening, but the scientific Australian did not seem inclined to give him one.

Fifthernth round—Jackson forced the fighting and pounded McAulifie in the ribs and gave him one hard one on the nose, which he followed up with several others. Jackson appeared to think he had the Californian whipped and continued to froze him around the ring.

Sixteenth round—Jackson opened the round with two right-handers on McAulifie's head, which seemed to daze the latter a little.

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English Turl News.

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An Old Toronto Horseman Pays a Visit to Mr. Charley Littl-field, the well known American turfman, is in the city. He arrived resterday from New York, having come to

Canada on business. Mr. Littlefield, who is a Canadian by birth, having been born in Toronto, has not been in Canada since 1867. in the early days of racing in the Dominton In the early days of racing in the Dominon Mr. Littlefield was a prominent figure on the Canadian tracks. Since then he has trained for some of the best stables on the American turf, his last engagement being with the famous Preakness Stable. Hesevered his connections with Mr. Galway's establishment last year.

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Mr. Littlefield thought he could do better by racing a stable of his own, and therefore made extensive purchases in yearlings in Kentucky last year and has since then added several good ones to his string. He is the late owner of The Boss, who was purchased in this city recently. Mr. Littlefield resides at Eatontown, N.J., where he has as cosy a residence as one could wish to live in. He has several sons who are good horsemen. Fred, who is about 18 years of age, is considered one of the lest light weight jockeys on the Arnari. who is about 18 years of age, is considered one of the hest light weight jockeys on the American turf, and is engaged to ride next season for Mr. H. J. Morris, the supposed purchaser of Ornande. Mr. Littlefield has met many old friends since he arrived here. He will likely pay a visit to Woodsteck with his friend Mr. Charley Boyle, who is also is the city, before he returns to the States.

Rules of Racing. The close of the year 1888 brings with it the

customary rumors of sales of prominent racers, the announcements of new rules, closing of stakes, fixing of dates and a general erhanling of the systems of betting, etc. The object of all rules of racing is to insure nonest contests for the large sums of money hung up by the clubs, and the language of the ules cannot be too plain and free from versity. One rule which has been agreed upon, d a good one too, is the raising of the scale eights 4 pounds in all races at weight for weights 4 pounds in all races at weight for Hamilton, Dec. 28.—At a meeting of the for four full pounds, filles 116 pounds, on 3-year-olds at evening, Secretary Dixon was instructed to money.

Bell Roy's Great Performance.

Prom The Los Angeles Tribune.

Although not more than 100 people were in

When the men stepped into the rime to night there were fully 2000 spectators present. In the street in front of the building a great crowd had collected and kept up a continual round of cheering throughout the fight.

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or Sacture a cean was an ulcer in the most of the control of the c anything in America for any sum from \$100 to \$1000 or for fun. They say that if a tre is made they are willing to lose their money, as they claim that they can beat every horse in the country, including Lec.

English Turf News.

ference to the charge of suspicious riding of Yule Tide in the December Hurdle Race a Sandown Park. The result of the investiga ones on McAuliffe's head, which seemed to daze the latter a little.

Twenty-third Round—Jackson followed up his advantage and had McAuliffe in a very bad way. He forced him from one corner to another and struck him several savage blows in the face which caused the blood to flow freely.

In the twenty-fourth round McAuliffe was knocked out and the fight given to Jackson.

MR. CHAS, LITTLEFIELD IN TOWN.

The Duke of Portland, I am glad to say (writes "White and Gold"), set a good ex-

(writes "White and Gold"), sets a good example in not entering anything for the Paris Grand Prize, which is run on Sunday; and here I may note the fact that the three men who have gained the greatest success on the turf—viz., Lord Falmouth, the Duke of Westminster, and the Duke of Portland— lave, throughout, set their face against this rice and the violation of the Sabbath that it

Gossip of the Turf. Charlie O'Leury, the well-known rider, has

severed his connection with the Hendrie Stable and will start a training stable with his tather at Leslieville. his isther at Leslieville.

Alyearling sister to Foxhall, Aboca, the property of Mr. A. J. Cassatt, has arrived from Lexington at the Philadelphia turfman's farm at Berwin, Pa., where she goes into training. She cost \$1850 at Alexander's sale last spring, and recently showed a quarter over Frank Harper's track at Midway, Ky., in 242 with 124 nounds up.

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One of the Dwyer's cast offs, Ballston, sold at their sale resently, won at Guttenburg yesterday. He will no doubt beat some of Dwyers' cracks next season, which has frequently been the case, the Brothers having been particularly unfortunate this way.

Sam Bryans, the owner of the great two-year-old Proctor Knott, in speaking of his colt a few days ago, said: "I wish it said that Proctor Knott is not for sale; that I would not now sell him to any man that walks. The Hagkins had a chance to gat him for \$30,000, but wanted the colt for \$25,000."

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ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 28.—The Ameri can baseball teams played another game bere to-day, in which Chicago defeated All America

Camilton Wants An Extension of Time.

Rowe Clearly States His Por Buppalo, Dec. 28.—Jack Rowe said yester-day that he and White would certainly play in

to some other club regardless of our personal feelings."

It is not likely that Bennett will play here with a salary limit of \$1200. Buffalo cannot offer the figures he can get in Boston. There may still be shanges in the International Association before next season's playing begins, for three clubs are on the ranged edge. Rochester is trying to get an extension of time in raising the money to deposit for its guarantee. Hamilton and Syracuse are also reported to be in distress.

Trouble in Baseball.

The N. Y. Herald says: There is a cloud on the baseball sky, and from present indications there is quite a storm behind it. Good old "Deacon" White and his friend Mr. Jack Rowe have caused the formation of this cloud,

The next move of Rowe and White is anxionsly awaited.

Miller and Gentleman of last season's Troys have signed with Canton, Ohio for next year.

standard, and it was also through them that the salaries of the players were raised to a figure where the most indifferent ball player could make a respectable living, and the moment they are deprived of the control of the national game you can rest assured that baseball will cease to be the most popular sport in America.

\$12,500 for a Weauling Washington, Dec. 28.—Senator Stanford to-day sold to Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa, the weaning cols by Fectioner out of the mare Beautiff Bell for \$12.500. This is said to built highest price ever paid for a yearing colt. America. This colt is full brother to two that have beaten 2.20 at 3 years old.

Rowell's Chattenge Accepted. has accepted Rowell's challenge to a six-day's

Rig Curling Matches to Come. NEW YORE, Dec. 28,-The Executive Com mittee of the Grand National Curling Club have fixed the dates and locations of the national club medal matches as follows: North ws. South of Scotland Match, for Bastern Dairymple Mcdal—Conservatory Lake, Central Park, New York, Thursday, January 3. Scotch vs. Other Nationalites, for McLintock Mcdal—Played for by the affiliated clubs from Portland, Conn., to Winneapolis, Minn., Monday, January 7—or within two weeks of that date.

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Champion Rink Match, for the Gordon Medal—Wherever and wheaver the Western Executive may determine.

North vs. South of Scotland Match, for Western Dalfymple Medal—Time and place of match to be arranged by Western Executive.

Interstate Match—New York vs. New Jersey—for Hamilton Medal—Thursday, January 10, Van Cortlandt Lake, Yonkers, N.Y.

Champion Rink Match for Mitchell Medal—Van Cortlandt Lake, N. Y., Wednesday, January 16, van Cortlandt Lake, Von Kernesday, All culers of associate clubs are entitled

All culiers or associate clubs are entitled to participate in them.

The officers of the National club are as follows: President, George Grieve, New York; First Vice-President, John Pentile, Utics, N. Y.; Second Vice-President, John McCulloch, St. Paul, Minn., and Secretary and Treasurer, David Foulls, New York. The International Trap Shoot.

last day of the International Trap Shoot was concluded to-day. The Canadians held their own, Rogers of St. Catharines particularly distinguishing himself. The two Syracuse men did equally as well as yesterday, as also did Smith of La Salle. Smith of La Salle.

In the first match at 6 birds Hadley of Rochester and Hudson of Syracuse divided first and second money, each killing six, and McMurchy of Syracuse and Kellogg of Tonawanda divided third and fourth, each killing

ton divided third and fourth money, each killing five birds.

The fifth match at 3 birds resulted in a tie between Smith and McMurchy, Wayper, McCarthy, Margetts, who all killed their trio an i

Carthy, Margetts, who all killed their trie and divided the purse.

Smith won first prize in the sixth match, killing his six straight while Wayper and Miller divided second and third, securing five birds each. After the shoot off of ties of 4's Miller divided second and third, securing five birds each. After the shoot off of ties of 4's for four th money, it dies and McMorchy still remained tie, beating the others, dividing fourth money. It dies to the still the stil

IN STAPLE GOODS.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Bracebridge will have a toboggan slide The town of Primrose now has telephone onnection with Shelburne.
Diphtheria has made its appearance at lookstown, Sincoe County. Cookstown, Sinicoe County.

A branch of the Imperial Federation League has been started in Winnipeg.

Penville, Simcoe County, has a new Anglican Church to be opened on Jan. 9.

A portion of the township af. Thurlow desires annexation to the City of Belleville. The taxes of the village of Tara, Bruce County, have already been paid up in full. Trains will run from the new Canadian Pa-cific Rallway depot in Montreal on Jan. 12. Mr. Arch Dickson, who was postmaster of Goderich for twenty years, died there the other Petarboro has a bylaw prohibiting merchant

nenced the removal of their trunk factory to Berlin.

The East Peterboro Farmers Institute holds its first public meeting at Norwood on Janu-The new wing of the Winnipeg Insane Hospital will afford accommodation for 25 or 30 patients.

Diplatheria is reported as on the increase among the English speaking residents of Montreal. A lad named Vizal had a narrow escape from frowning in a water barrel in Waubaushene

on Tuesday.

Hamilton's Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stoc
Exhibition will be held on Dec. 31 and four fo Exhibition with we have been completed for the formation of a County Law Association in The railway waiting room at Bracebridge was slightly damaged on Tuesday by the explosion of a lamp.

Rev. L. Her of Ridgetown has accepted a call to the pustorate of the Euphemia and Newbury Baptist Churches.

St. Thomas, annual financial statement shows a deficit of \$185, which will doubtlessly be made St. Thomas' annual financial statement shows a deficit of \$185, which will doubtlessly be made up by Scott Act fines.

The Parry Sound Lumber Company has ordered a new steamer for Georgian Bay traffic, to be of 1500 tons burden.

Since Christmas ave the rain has been steadily falling in Quebec and as a result the snow has almost entirely disappeared.

Mr. McQuaig has been appointed public school inspector of Collingwood in place of Rev. R. Rogers, who has resigned.

The proprietor of The St. John (N.B.) Progress and Col. Dounville, ex.M.P., had a fight on Monday, each receiving black eyes and cut faces.

At Coaticoke, Que., yesterday a brakeman named Lalonde, of the Grand Trunk Railway. fell between a box our and van at the station and was crushed to death.

A son of Rev. W. A. Buchannan of Brighton narrowly escaped death at Holleville. He missed his footing on the express train, but with rere presence of mind rolled towards the platform and remained motionless while the train moved out.

The finest thing in the world for the skin, chapped hands, sore lips and for gentlemen after shaving, pr-pared by Hargreaves Bres., corner Queen and Simcoe. 246 CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

Eng., yesterday morning.

Austrian and Italian peasants are flocking to Brazil in large numbers. Brazil in large numbers.

A shell burst in a powder magazine at Messina, Sicily, yesterday morning, killing sixteen soldiers and injuring many others.

Prince Karageorgevitch of Russia is dead. He leaves a fortune to his brother, the pretender to the Servian throne.

A Paris despatch says that The Official Journal announces an increase in the army of 15,000 foot chasseurs, by the addition of two company.

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At Manson, Me., yesterday the Town Hall, in which were the Grand Army store and several other buildings was burned. Loss, \$12,000 for the port of the Interfer; T. C. Plat Collector of the port of New York and that Gov. Proctor and John C. New York and that Gov. Proctor and John C. New are slated for portfolios. A Paris desputch says that The Official Jour-nal abnounces an increase in the army of 15,000 toot chasseurs, by the addition of two compan-es to each thirty buttuling.

Steamship Arrivats.

"The Yeoman of the Guard" will be given for the last times at the Grand this afternoon UNIVERSALLY OUIET MOVEMENT

The New York money market is strong on the disturbance of loans carrespont desirable spains and the appearance of some bills against wheat shipments. Horse will see performance at the Toronto Market who was a proposal as the spain and the proposal as the see and the second of the least times at the Grand this afternoon and iconicht when "The Kinder to the least the see and the second of the least times at the Permanent Exhibition, this afternoon and iconichts when "The Kinder to the least movement on the put of staple goods. Funds in line of to increased firmness at the larger centres. Morchants at most of the leading points of distribution look confidently for an active revial of the strong with 1889. The White Shave will be given a the Toronto Opera House all next week. This flat york. Sonds are strong and as increasing the stronger tone for stock peculation at the state of the Judge, her supposed owner, but altroped tone for stock peculation at New York. Bonds are strong and as increasing investment demand is anticipated. The New York money market is strong on the disturbance of loans caused by the Judge of the state of the Judge has been and the formation of the state of the Judge has been and the formation of the state of the Judge has been and the formation of the state of the Judge has been and the formation of the state of the Judge has been and the formation of the state of the Judge has been and the formation of the state of the Judge has been and four both coasts, which when the state of the Judge has been and four both coasts which when the state of the state of the Judge has been and the proposal state of the Judge has been and the proposal state of the Judge has been and the proposal state of the Judge has been and the proposal state of the Judge has been and the proposal state of the Judge has been and the Judge has

in the arrangement of this system the return spices are introduced into the heater very cle to the lowest level, and at a point where the bettle cast chance of repaision. In oth heaters the water is returned at the level of if the pot and threwn against the most high heated surfaces. In this heater the water fices from the infer in the base on perpeticular lines directly to the fire posetion, and its passed very quickly over the hottest surfaces. Another advantage is that the heat from the botton of the fire pot is completely economic debeing radiated against the sides and botton of the fire pot is completely economic of being radiated against the sides and botton of the fire pot is constantly supplied with the inflow of cold water admits of the heater being placed inmediately apon a wood floor without the least possible danger of its taking fire. Greater limited at least possible danger of its taking fire. Greater limited at least possible danger of its taking fire. Greater look have extended over a year of actual trials, the memorand of results diffing many pages of manuscript. In its construction the combustion chamber is entirely unique. Curves are tsubstituted for angles, thus avoiding manuecessary friction. To perfect the curvaliation is the great problem: and Mr. Gurney's substitution of curves for angles goes an immense way towards its solution.

Another improvement of Mr. Gurney's lies in so placing the firebrick used that each particular brick has water around three of its sides, with the result that the fire brick lining is practically indestructible. Not only in the circulation, but in several other points as well, Mr. Gurney has come very near perfection in his improved heater.

The Gurney Hot Water Heater is now being introduced in the Hospital of St. John the Divine, Toronto, the Garrick Theatre, Charling Cross, London, England, the Tivoli Theatre, Strand, London, England, Both these theatres are the property of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the great composer. See advertisement, with cuts to illustrate,

A GREAT INDUSTRY. or Much Interest to Stock Raisers and The advancement that has taken place in the fuence in the prosperity of the world as large than the casual observer takes any cognizance of. An instance of this may be seen in the demand for ornamental iron work; one of the most important houses in this line of business, in this Province, being that of Messrs. H. R. Ives & Co., who are also manufacturers of every description of hardware, stoves, soil pipes, iron bedsteads, sto. etc. Not only do Messrs. H. R. Ives & Co. lend the trade in the manufacture of ornamental from pailings and iron work generally, but they are the makers of a four point steel wire fencing that is meeting with the widest success. Messrs. H. R. Ives & Co., whose To onto warehouse is at 20 Front-street east, are imanufacturing this fencing under license from the inventors and their annual output is very extensive, the trade extending throughout the Dominion. Stock r issers and farmers seenk in the highest terms of this barb wire foncing, and it is in very general use throughout the Dominion, and his received first prizes at many of the exhibitions. Besides this line of barb wire fencing the Messrs. Ives & Co. have an extens ve trade in wire stretchers, fron posts, post hole augers, post hole digners of. Those forming business relations with this house may rest assured of finding all transactions conduced upon the must straight forward and honorable busis. fluence in the prosperity of the world at large

UNITED STATES NEWS. Fire yesterday morning destroyed a business block of eight houses at Dongola, Ill. David Carll, a noted shipbuilder of City Island, N.Y., died yesterday in Florida. John H. Stopford, receiving teller of the Nine teenth Ward Bank of New York, has been as rested for embezzing \$1300. At Rico, Col., on Christmas eve, F. E. Rust, editor of The Rico News, shot and killed Signor Olson. Olson insulted Rust's sister. H. C. Kastwood, for six years United State Consul at San Domingo, has been dismissed for chaining possession of money entrusted to hi

Martin Sullivan, sentenced 27 years ago fo highway robbery to hie imprisonment in the Massichusetts. State Prison, has been pardoned. He is 48 years old. At Norwich, Coin., twenty-five of the most perfect works of sculpture in the Sinter Memorial Museum have been mutilated so that it is impossible to recognize them in order to satisfy the demands of prudish people in that Blue Laws town.

Hooper & Co., druggists, new branch store 358 Spadina-avenue, is now open, fully stocked and equipped with all the latest additions in pharmacy, and under their own personal supervision. 246 A CROFLERS' COMMISSION

APPOINTED TO SELECT COLONISTS FOR CANADA.

The New European Rifles.

good for the German Army. Austria menawhile is turning out monthly from 35,000 to 40,000 of her Mannlicher re-peaters, the works at Steyr running night and day to supply the demand. Italy has a new repeating arm, and is expecting also to has been manufacturing her famous Lebel rifles throughout the past year, and must have hundreds of thousands of them ready; indeed, the despatches say that she is willing to supply Russia with similar weapons. Even England, although slower than her neighbors to take up magazine guns, has at length settled upon the Lee, and is to manufacture them at Birmingham, Bow, and Enfield with the greatest speed. The next great European war, therefore, will doubtless be made memorable by the general use, of repeating arms on one side or both, as the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made memorable by the needle gun.

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AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.

OMICETS That Have Been Chesen in the Different Lodges.

Fr. Chas. F. Mansell, Pres. Prec.; Fr. Colin W. Postlethwaite. Const.; Fr. Chap., Fr. F. M. Mar.; Fr. F. M. Morson, Chap.; Fr. F. M. Mar.; Fr. F. M. Morson, Chap.; Fr. F. M. Mar.; Fr. W. R. Cavell, Member of the Council; Fr. J. C. Pindar, Guard.

A combined White Rose (Sons of England) meeting was held last night in Shuftesbury Hall under the management of the officers of

or the benefit of the regimental band fund. The promisence and popularity of these three of the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made of the corribe has for reconfilton and support in the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made meeting was held last light in Shiftesbury and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made meeting was held last light in Shiftesbury and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made meeting was held last light in Shiftesbury and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made was held was held last light in Shiftesbury and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made was held as high in Shiftesbury and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made was held last light in Shiftesbury and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made was held last light in Shiftesbury and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 was made was held last light in Shiftesbury and the

enturer and fiend incarnate who murdered witnessed by 200 artists, newspaper men, actors, lawyers and politicians. Prado died with much the same bravado as M. Pran-zini, his former chum and counterpart. Ten thousand people surrounded the prison, but there was no disorder. The rabble spent the night in singing

comic songs and amusing themselves in other boisterous ways. Prado protested his innocence of the murder to the last, and declared against the injustice of this world. He refused to disclose his real name. When the jailors came to pluion his limbs he offered no resistance, and while they were engaged in this operation he shed one tear.

The sight of the guillotine appeared to hypartics him

Killed While Hunting. sister of Lord Dunallay, was killed to day wifile hunting near Neuagh, County Tipper-ary. The horse stumbled and she fell from the saddle. Her feet becoming entanged in the stirrups she was dragged for some distance head downwards.

The Secularization of School Paris, Dec. 28 .- The Chamber of Deputies to-day discussed the Senate's amend-ments to the Budget. In the course of the debate M. Bouvetier of the Right attacked the Government for going to extremes in secularizing schools. Premier Floquet in reply declared his warmest approval of everything that had been done to secularize the schools. The republic, he said, desired to free education from all religious influence. M. Floquet's speech was received with enthusiastic applause, and a motion to print and placard it throughout France.

London, Dec. 28.—A despatch from Petersburg to The Times says: Sir R. D. Morier emphatically denies that he at any time during the war of 1870 reported to any tastes of the people during the past twenty-five one, either in public or private life, any expears is a matter that exercises a greater inthe simple reason that he never such information.

A Reconsisance from Sunkin. SUARIM, Dec. 28. -Gen. Grenfell, at the head of the Welsh regiment, some cavalry and the Soudanese troops, made a recon naisance four miles into the interior this naisance four miles into the interior this morning. A few rebels on camels were seen in the distance, but they retired at the approach of Geni Grenfeil's force. After filling up the rebel wells, the force returned

Ordered to Become Frenchmen, Rome, Dec. 28.—The newspapers of this city report that the Bey of Tunis has issued decree ordering all foreign employes in Tunis to become naturalized Frenchmen, on pain of dismissal, and that the Italian Government has addressed an amicable protest to the French Government against this ac-tion. The news, however, has not yet been confirmed.

The Invention of an Italian Paris, Dec. 28.-A semi-official note i published denying the story that the Bey of Tunis had issued a decree ordering all for eign employes of the Tunis Government to become naturalized Frenchmen if they desire to retain their offices. The story was the invention of an Italian.

The Missionaries Safe. ZANZIBAR, Dec. 28.—News has been re seived that the missionaries at Urambo, Mpwapwa and Mboia are safe. The Germans at Mpwapwa have fortified the summit of a hill. They have one cannon. Doomed to Defeat. Moscow, Dec. 28. - Count Tolstoi's schem

f administrative reform is certain to be rejected, as it is opposed by the Czar and majority of the Council. Killed by an Explosion. ROME, Dec. 28 .- A despatch from Mes

sina says that 22 persons were killed by the Disposed to occome Reconciled.

London, Dec. 28.—It is rumored Vieuna and Frankfort that through the intercession of Princess Eli abeth of Hesse the

A MURDERER RUN TO EARTH,

The Slayer of an Italian Marqdis Arrested New York, Dec. 28.—Fletto Dinurder an Italian charged with the murder of the Marquis Giulo Sanduzzi at Oseful, Ornamontal, Low New York, Dec. 28 .- Pietro Dinarvo Premier Floquet on the Secularization of Schools tount Totale's Schools tount Totale's Schools of the Marquis House, was captured yester-

day at Stamford, Conn., and was safely lodged in a cell at Police Headquarters. The murdered man was a retired army London, Dec. 28.—The appointment of the Crofters' Canadian Commission is an nounced. The members are the Marquis of Lothian, Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. King and Mr. Thomas Skinner. They are empowered to select Highland families for colonization in Canada.

The murdered man was a retired arrhy officer of general esteem. The Marquis had heard tampering at his safe on the fatal night and immediately entered the apartment. The robbers ran into the garden pursued by the Marquis. One of them, said to be Dinarco, plunged a knife to the hilt in the abdomen of the Marquis, who died soon after. The robbers returned to the house and took 100,000 france in bonds, 7000 france in cash and family plate and 7000 francs in cash and family plate and

The officers are said to have surrounded the house in which he was yesterday and demanded his surrender. The Italian called out that the first man entering the house would be shot. A window was heard to move and Detective Pezzaro forced the door and caught Dinarvo as he was clearing the window.

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It is understood that acting on the suggestion of Aid. Hew it, there will be a third test of the College-street block-payement.

The case of Prittie v. Toronto re the Shaw-street matter will be argued before Judge Morgan on Monday.

A building permit, has been assued to J. Dickey for the crection of a \$1800 house on the corner of Charlotte and Adelaide-streets.

The construction of the Chicora-symmetry Corner of Charlotte and Adelaide str The construction of the Chic sewer will be commenced to-day

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