## THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD: DECEMBER 15 1895

# A SHERIFF IN A NEW ROLE. BUSINESS OF THE WEEK a Schulturer F IN A NEW ROULE. a Compying a Seat in a Paipit With a Preacher He Had Arrested for Stander. The New York World of Friday last says: About a week ago Augustin Daly's company appeared in Bridgeport. It was headed by Mile. Jane May, the Parisian pantomimist, who gave a flue production of "Miss Pygmalion " in New York earlier in the season. Dr. Pullman got a front seat in the gallery. In the first act of the play Mile. May makes very violent pantomimic love to Pierrot, the statue. She did not open her mouth, but she conjoled, besought, caressed and beguiled the marble Pierrot until he not only melted into life, but the brass stage fittings melted also, and the complexion of the Bridgeport belles began to run. Meantime the minister took copious notes. All Bridgeport went to hear Dr. Pullman

CANADIAN TRADE HANDICAPPED BY HIGH RATES FOR MONEY. The Decline in Canadian Pacific and Ad-

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Ferguson will pass that abgust body, winning before the Commons with in Felder the Senard's approval, may carry, but there is a big "but" to it.
The Country and Hunt Club, on behalf of the Canadian Horse Show, have search at late 1 in regard to number of secured the use of the Armouries for is first and Ballol second. But Faro a week next April, and in Easter week the Horse Show will be given. The place of the Armouries for the Arts Association is now taken by the Breed the the organization the affar should be a great success. It is likely that sociation the affar should be a great success. It is likely that some similar arrangement to that of the Arts Association and under the common will be made.
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home on his safe arrival at his destination and the other to be kept in case he should not be able to procure

HELEN R. FINDLAY'S TRIAL.

The Dead Boy Was Fed on Bran Porridge -Dr. Lang on the Post-Mortem

Examination

resumed at 9 o'clock this morning.

Owen Sound, Dec. 14 .- The case of

the Crown v, Helen R. Findlay was

Mr. Alfred B. Owen of the Barnardo Home said when the boy left

the home he received a book of in-

ed to the home, one to be sent to the

structions and two post cards addres

case he should not be able to procure paper and stamps to communicate with the home at any time. He also stated that he could read and write. On these points he seemed somewhat un-certain on cross-examination by Mr. McKay, saying the boy could read print, and he received a postcard from him after his arrival, purporting to be signed by him. Dr. C. M. Lang, on Nov. 16, with Dr. Middlebro, made a post-mortem exam-ination after the body had been buried in damp soil for nearly a week. He ination after the body had been buried in damp soil for nearly a week. He stated that the skin of the shoulder and breast had a large number of bed sores. The skin had a large num-ber of spots, some as large almost as a 5-cent piece. They extended nearly all over the body, particularly in the back and legs. He stated that they could not be caused by insects. The condition of the body as regarded nu-trition was fair. He had cut into the bone and found the joints tuberculous. The heart had not been cut into on the former examination. He cut into it and found clots. Death was due to stoppage of the blood, due to these It and found clots. Death was due to stoppage of the blood, due to these clots; examined the lungs and found traces of pneumonia. The bowels were normal and there was no evidence of starvation. The mesentric glands were filled with chalky matter, indicating tuberculoss. He accounted for bruises on the skin as being post-mortem changes. He stated that here was no evidence of the starvation. The mesentric glands were filled with chalky matter, indicating tuberculoss. He accounted for bruises on the skin as being post-mortem changes. He stated that here no post-mortem changes. He stated the there no post-mortem changes. He stated the

on the skin as being post-morten changes. He stated that bran por-ridge and milk-said to have been the boy's diet-were nourishing. On cross-examination by Mr. Mc-that is, from what he does and says on sort kindly. He is the size of the personal instincts of the Suitan -that is, from what he does and says -his disposition is most kindly. He is the size of the size of the size of the ministry. "It is most likely that Kiamil Paas well as if he had seen the body on Nov. 11. He also admitted that bran porridge and milk supplied the boy as part of his food, might account for his filthy habitis in bed.

AN IMPORIANT CAPTURE.

The Arrest of Thomas Ruse, the Winds

The arrest of Thomas Rush, alias Smith, by Detectives Burrows and Duncan, has proved to be one of considerable importance. It is said that Rush, who has been taken back to cibles for meltin jewelry, a knot-ted rope and a number of projecting screws used for climbing verandah rosts, a slun-gshot and other evidence

HASN'T A BIT OF FUN. structions to his ministers about it. All ministers, even the grand vizier himself, are mere clerks. The state-ments and promises they make to for-WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING A MON-ARCH TO LIVE LIKE THIS? eign ambassadors are frequently discredited by the Sultan. The Sultan Works Mare, Insists on Doing they attempt to anticipate him they usually get into trouble, for he is so It All, Trusts No One and Is Mulish suspicious that he often goes exactly to the contrary of their advice and reand Suspicious-He Is Between Two pudiates pledges they may have hon-Fires Now and if He Does Anything He estly made.

"Another great difficulty is that the Sultan imagines he passes individual-What kind of a man is this Abdul ly upon all matters brought before him and that his instructions are faith-fully carried out, but that is impossi-Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, who defies the great Powers by doing nothing; who is charged with being the instigable. The multitude of his duties and the infinite amount of business he endeavors to transact make it all the easier for his ministers and their subordinates to deceive him, and he never knows what happens with half the business after it passes his hands. Orders, proclamations and other pa pers are prepared by secretaries the palace for his signature, and then sent down to the ministry for e ecution, but between the palace and vizier and the council of ministerseach striving with the greater in ence with the soverign. The one often counteracts and neutralizes the work ors to bring the other into disgrace. He cut into on heid uniform of an intentity officer, It is well known that some time in He cut into which is plain black broadcloth, with 1836, shortly before the grand vizier, It is well known' that some time in a red cord up and down the seams. I Kiamil Pasha, fell, he told the Sultan

of the personal instincts of the Sultan On cross-examination by Mr. Mo-Kay, he admitted that impure food and unhealthy surroundings might de-velop strumous or scrofulous condi-tion. He would not be able to judge se well as if he hed yoar the body OM way or another to this same cause, for objects of charity, and has founded many benevolent institutions, includ- he is a statesman in every se ing an asylum for old people. When-

orable and intelligent than most of the ever there is a calamity or a disastrous fire and a severe accident of any kind Abdul Hamid is very ready to kind Abdul Hamid is very ready to express his sympathy and make a con-of Syria, he has traversed nearly every tribution for the relief of the suffering, foot of the empire, is perfectly familiar with all foreign affairs, and speaks and it is admitted on all hands that he is in perfect sympathy with the advancement of knowledge. Hundreds of with the grace of the native, English French, Italian, Greek and Arabic

school houses have been erected all "Three or four years ago two young over the empire by his orders, and what Americans wished to cross Asia on is more remarkable in a Mohammedan country, these include many schools their bicycles. The American mini at Constantinople strongly discours for girls-even for the higher education of women. The principal high their adventure, but as they persisted, school in Constantinople, which was a room in Yonge-street, and on hear-ing of Rush's arrest Cranham made himself scarce. In a search of their room the detectives found two cru-cibles for meltin jewelry, a knot-Sultana, as they call her, in order to tion and said: 'Well, it can be done consult her and get her judgment be- and if you insist upon going, I will

tending to show that it was these wor-thies who robbed the residence of Dr. D. E. Thompson, Queen's Park, and other houses in the city. "When Abdul Aziz was assassinated for their journey, gave them letters t "When Abdul Aziz was assassinated for their journey, gave them letters to in their investigation the detectives unearthed a bold scheme of robbery war between Russia and Turkey, he

IN SEASON AND OU c Comment on Things

General.

re was seen at the Prin tre this week one of the stre this week one of the truesque spectacles ever pri the Toronto stage. It was al anair, and after the hitches to a first night had been away, a most credit to mance was given. tes ionals it is always rise that amateurs with to mance was given, fessionals it is always prise that amateurs with practices and not more that we combined rehearsals ca two combined rehearsals ca two combined rehearsals ca these things as well as the lades of the Hunt C the credit of giving milkably pretty perform to Mrs. Arthurs, who designed, and brought accomplishment is the greates I believe the af air, theatrical ment of an amateur No n excellent the performance

excellent the performance m general mass of theatre-goet the amateur piece a wide the audience is confined m social and friendly element crosse club has struck wha to be a more lucrative role which is to be give next which has a great many and novel features that sure it a very large patro sure it a very large patron

The present season has pardest that the Toronto th hardest that the Toronto in experienced. There is only which has made any mo and the two principal the been running at a loss. times improving, I believe gency in Toronto is just ever, although there seems siderable advance in the construction siderable advance in the c gentleman gives the most explanation of Toronto's recuperating. He says in America had investments America had investments tate been so general as Proportionately there were ple putting money in prop ronto than in any other of tracuit of the break of the more severely felt. Then,w taxes and a prospect of in year, real estate in Toron be slow and dead for so come.

There will be a decided the Princess Theatre ne Mile. May, who gives a plu mime, "Miss Pygmalion." quite an oddity and is an i on "L'Enfant Prodigue," v on "L'Enfant Prodigue," v be remembered, was seen seasons ago. It is the st malion turned around—th Pygmalion falls in love w Pygmalion fails in love w she has made. When she is the statue, she does not le long in doubt as to that fi gins by making eyes at th He does not move. She c him. He does not sth. S his cold frame. He does n uncovers her bosom. He moved. She then strips he ments open, and the audie much alarmed. They d what Miss May is going to

what Miss May is going to is exhausted, sinks into falls asleep. The statue b leaves its pedestal, and her. Here the curtain fal formance has caused a va talk in New York. Miss May is so artist suggestiveness is avoided name of Augustin Daly is of her play bills, one ca of her play bills, one ca. that her performance is

A SPECIAL RACING ACT A SPECIAL RACING ACT Objects of the Canadian Jockey Club. NAPOLEON III AND NIAGARA. An Interesting Racing Epi sode Evidence by Mr. Waiter Dickson-The Sires of Old England-The Three Great Races of To-Day-The Canadian Hores Show-Notes of Carrent Interest.

dent; W. Armstrong, secretary; R. Turner, treasurer; W. Hogg, E. McCormack, A. Stevenson, J. J. Borebank and W. H. Hunsion to issue to take the evidence of Otto Guelich in Detroit, with reference to mare Alwilda was among the starters in a private sweepstakes, got up after mess among the officers of the R. C. Riffes. My father named 'Alwilda,' Capt. Tench 'Maria Sheldon' and Sam Jarvis' Lady of the Lake,' and Alwilda,' won the stakes—£25 each. Louis Nap-oleon was staying at the Clifton House incog., and Col Elliot, R.C.R., called and asked him to come down to lunch-eon on the day of the race. This, I think, must have been in '44 or '45.'' Handed down as the tradition has been for the past 50 years, there can be little doubt of the fact of the Em-peror having been at a race on Niag-ara Common, whatever inaccuracies and mixes may have been made cver the circumstances and date of the race and mixes may have been made cver the circumstances and date of the race between 1840 and 1846, because for that period he was a prisoner in the for France in October, 1837, and he perior having vortice in Stope and the cases were disposed of: Lubeck v. Wigle, appeal dismissed with costs; Mountcastle v. Norwich Ins. Co., appeal dismissed with costs; McGuin-resv. Datoe, non-suit set aside and a new fore either dates back to 1837 or the prince who visited Niagara was one of Lucien's sons and not the future Em-peror, for if does not appear that he forteres of Ham. The tradition, there-fore either dates back to 1837 or the perior, for if does not appear that he costs. boodle charges, was di ed with Among those present the following were noticed: Mrs. D. G. Lorsch, Mrs. J. C. tobinson, Miss M. A. Pankhurst, M ss Cur-ain, Miss Phalen, Miss Judge, Miss David, diss Foggett, Miss Barnes, Miss Barke, diss Stewart, Miss Watson, Miss Parkin-on Miss Coulter Miss Harrison, M ss Miss Stewart, Miss Watson, Miss Parkin-son, Miss Coulter, Miss Harrison, M ss Lorsch, the Misses Dudley, Miss Bell, Miss Hughes, Miss Strohmayr, Miss Burbank, Miss Davis, Miss Drikcoe, Miss Maher, Miss Farrance, and Messrs, McGowan, Nix-on, Stewart, Coote, Wilson, Sparling, Squir-rell, Collins, Ryan, Gorrill, Hammell, Mc-Cluskey, Perguson, Tanner, Gard, Hutchin-son, Chapman, Sleeth, Southwick, Stroh-mayr, Lorsch, Brown, Lougheed, Murray, Crawford, Montgomery, McFarlane, Fox, Robinson, Duncan, Cameron, Pankhurst, Powers, McVicar, Brodie, Bender, Burgess and Stevenson. and Stevenson Christmas Goods Lost. Norfolk, Va., Dec. 14. —A barge of the Norfolk and Carolina Railway, loaded with freight for southern points, was run into at the wharf yesterday and sunk by the British steamer Oregon, outward bound. The freight on the barge, mostly Christmas goods, will prove a total loss. costs.

# Burglar, Breaks up an Organized Band of Thugs.

and to know the Sultan well, is thus quoted: "The Sultan wears the most careworn, despondent, expression I have ever seen on a human face. People who go to ceremonies at which the Sui-tan can be seen and look for the visier and the council of minimum of the set of grand monarch, attended by pomp and there is an ever-slumbering ho circumstance, are always surprised and disappointed when they see him. He is very simple in his tastes, unostentatious in his manners and cares nothing of the other and at intervals endeavfor display. He invariably wears the field uniform of an infantry officer,

Is Sure to be Kicked.

Niagara Common, when my father's mare Alwilda was almong the starters in a private sweepstakes, got up after mess among the officers of the R. C.

fore either dates back to 1837 or the prince who visited Niagara was one of Lucien's sons and not the future Em-

peror, for it does not appear that he crossed the Atlantic between his escape from Ham in May, 1846, and the end of '47, when he was assuredly in London waiting for Louis Philippe to give him the chance which he took when that monarch abdicated and fled to England, where Louis just before going to Paris acted as a special constable in the Chartist riots. That his 18 months sojourn in London as an exile was reon the bay. Yesterday the ice hav-ing been thickened by the excessive lieved by a second trip to America is not recorded in any of his biographies. It is as near certain as possible, there afforded an endless amount of amuse-ment to a number of skaters who longfore, that if he ever was at Niagara it was in '37. What particular race he saw there is of no importance. It was not one in which Alwilda ran; but ed to gaze upon the Island in its winter my enquiries have elicited some inter-There will be a new departure in the customs sale of unclaimed goods this

esting facts respecting early racing at Niagara which I shall give in our next issue.

The new club house of the Country Club will not be opened at present as the board thinks it better to wait for the spring before it commences active operations. The architect has strongamined. ly urged the necessity of allowing the building to settle during the winter be fore the interior "finishings" are The buildings have quite a point of interest to cyclists and those who ride or drive. It is univer-sally agreed that there is no more beautiful spot in the city.

Speaking of the sires of the season The London Sportsman's special commissioner says: "The rise and fall of various fami-

Chinery. lies of bloodstock will always prove an interesting study, and, of course, the statistics of winning stallions af-ford the best guide to those who wish to consider the subject. These statistics, however, are themselves mislead ing if not considered with reference to all the surrounding circumstances. Royal Hampton, for instance, stands only seventh on the list for last sea-son, but with the Two Thousand Guiboth gentlemen. neas winner and Omladina to his cre dit, he may fairly claim a better re cord, morally speaking, than some who in mere value of stakes are above him. Again, St. Simon heads the list but ther is no classic 3-year-old winner to do him honor, and it is through the 2-year-olds that he has made his the 2-year-olds that he has made his chief mark; not but that Florizel II. did him rare service by proving the monstration that his stock can train on and stay. For Barcaldine, Sir Visto and Marco did much; but Isonomy surely deserves the righest place of all

surely deserves the rightst place of all, though he finishes only third in point of value, and owing even that in large measure to his by no means first-class son, Le Var. As the sire of Isinglass and Ravensbury, both winners of long dis tance events at 5 years old after man earlier distinctions. Isonomy has left behind him the mint mark of his own Nor-to compare sma excellence. Nor-to compare smal things with great-should we in this things with great—should we in the connection omit to recognize the ever lasting powers of that wonderful ol-slave, Cameronian. Galopin, though fourth on the list, is not represented

by stock of his own best sort. unless Galeazzo may beso classed. The Hall Mark colt is doubtless a good one, but when I speak of a good Galopin I mean one like St. Simon, Donovan, or at any rate. Galliard. m is below Galopin, but with

such fillies as La Sagesse, Wise Virgin

High tides in the city yesterday did hundreds of dollars' worth or damage Eddle Durnan Breaks a Record. Eddie Durnan, though not altogether ccessful in the past season as a along the water front. Ends of streets were submerged and street car traffic was stopped at many points. champion oarsman, has distinguished himself by being the first individual to cross Toronto Bay on the ice this season. The ice was thin enough, but ventursome Eddie made the trip with-out other damage than that which resulted to the brittle coating of ice on the her Vastarday the ice her. American Apples in England

London, Dec. 14 .- At the sale of Amrican apples in Liverpool this morning, 15,442 barrels were disposed of, and in London 12,000 barrels were sold. The prices realized were a shilling betcold weather of the previous night, ter than those of the sales of Dec. 9. In Liverpool, Baldwins fetched 13s to 19s a barrel; Greenings 11s to 14s 6d, and Newtown pippins 12s to 28s. The London prices were : Newtown pippins, 15s to 35s; Baldwins 15s to 19s,

and Greenings 13s to 15s a barrel. Fox-Delasco Recital.

Fox-Belasco Recital. Next Friday night a joint recital will be given in St. George's Hall-by Messrs. Pier Delasco and George Fox. Mr. De-lasco is one of the very best singers in this country, a man of cosmopolitan ex-perience and great personal magnetism. His recitals in the past have always gone off with great eclat, and with the com-pany of Mr. George Fox the affair should be a distinguished one. Mr. Fox has just returned from the eastern provinces where as a solo violinist his brilliant efforts have been enthusiastically received. ear. Heretofore the packages have een offered for sale, unopened, and the buyer was forced to take his chances. At the sale on the 19th, the contents of the packages can be ex-

LOE. 479 Elect Officers. W.M., Bro. W. H. Harlton; D.M. Bro. Ed. Appleton: chaplain. Bro. Ed. ott; recording secretary, Bro. Samuel McKeown: financial secretary. Bro.

James Conlan; treasurer, Bro. John Hozack; D. of C., Bro. John Hastings; A Policeman's Narrow Escape Policeman William Young of No. 3 Di-vision had a narrow escape from drown-ing early Saturday morning. After being relieved from night duty he took a small boat at daybreak and went out on the lake opposite the old fort, after wild duck. lecturer, Bro. William Carless; com-mittee, Bros. James Robinson, William Tilley, Ch. Buchanan, John Courtney, Daniel Blea; surgeon, Bro. Dr. Webs-ter; auditors, Bros. W. L. Bell and W.

opposite the old fort, after wild duck. When some distance from the shore his fiall craft capsized. After hanging on to the keel of the boat for half an hour he was rescued in a half-frozen condition by William Lightfoot, gardener at the Exhi-bition grounds. No 5 Ward. A paragraph in Friday's paper said A paragraph in Friday's paper said Dr. Fraleigh was out in No. 5 as Al-derman as against Mr. A. R. Denison. The doctor is in the field, but not against Mr. Denison. Many of the electors of the ward are supporters of Krahan Sent up for Trial.

London, Dec. 14.-Herbert Krahan, alias Charles Russell, who was arrested in New York in October whole try-ing to dispose of Canadian Pacific bonds, alleged to have been stolen In Cardwell, The Hon. N. C. Wallace went up to from Mrs. Winniffred Gordon of Lon-don, and whose extradition was grant-ed by the Unilted States authorities Cardwell Saturday morning. Mr. Birmingham, the Conservative

organizer, has been in Cardwell since upon application by English officers, was again arraigned to-day and was fully committed for trial. the fight in North Ontario. It is likely that some of the Ottawa Ministers will be in Cardwell at the nomination on Tuesday. Foundling Home Burned

Explosion Killed Four Men.

Sale of Unclaimed Goods.

vear.

Troy, N.Y., Dec. 14 .- St. Joseph's Home, an institution for foundlings in Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 14.—Word has been received here of a powder and hynamite explosion, which occurred Troy, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The children, 75 in number, all under 5 years of age, were remov-ed safely. The cause of the fire was a defective heater pipe. The loss will Thursday afternoon at Lafollette, Campbell County, killing four men and injuring four others. be about \$25 000

Senator Thurman's Funeral. Cardinal Betchers Dead Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 14.-The brief and simple burial services of Allen G. Rome, Dec. 14.—Cardinal Paul Mel-chers is dead. He was born in Mun-Thurman were held at the family re-sidence this morning. There were many Germany, Jan. 6. 1813, and was ster. created a cardinal July 27, 1885. more present than could be admitted

house, notwithstanding the pri-Ki'led Seven Men. vate character of the funeral. Brussels, Dec. 14.-A powder maga-ine at Arlon, Belgian Luxembourg, The Ladies' Work Depository are dvertising a sale of Christmas work exploded this morning, killing seven

greatly reduced prices to clear out eir large stock. Ladies wishing to large stock. urchase Christmas gifts should call A Murderer Executed, nd look over the many pretty articles is they are really very reasonabl The display of linen work is especially line and cannot be equalled in Toronto. penitentiary last night.

augmented to yield the old dividend. THE DECLINE IN SILVER.

There was a sharp decline in the price There was a sharp decline in the price of sliver bullion last week, the London quotation going to 29 15-10d. Per ounce. It is believed to be due to the fact that the Chinese indomnity to Japan, which, so far as paid, was deposited in the Bank of England, has been turned over to the Japanese Government, which, instead of expending it in the purchase of silver for use in Japan, as expected, is now lending it in the London market. This is construed to mean that the money, which was paid in gold, will be expended in Europe, prob-ably in the purchase of warships and ma-terial. This is naturally very disappoint-ing to the London speculators in the white metal, who had accumulated a very large stock of it and has caused them to unload, with the resulting drop in price. LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT.

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LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT. The wheat markets have suffered some within the past week. Ontario grades are probably 1c to 2c lower per bushel, caus-ed by increased offerings, and the inactive demand for flour. Manitoba wheat had ruled lower than Ontario white, and conse-quently there was more inquiry for it. Flour is also lower, with sales of straight rollers at \$2.90 west. There are many grades of this flour, which accounts for the wide range in prices.

grades of this flour, which accounts for the wide range in prices. Since Monday the price of May wheat in Chicago has declined 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c. There was some selling of this option betwen 62c and G3c, but on advices of Chicago brokers a number of speculators turned round and bought, and now big losses confront them. The exports are disappointing, and a fur-ther decline is not improbable. The clos-ing price is 60c.

INCREASE IN HOG PACKING. The offerings of dressed hogs continue large, and prices are now about 50c per 100 lbs. less than at the corresponding date of last year. A large increase in the hog packing industry is expected in Canada the present season, a fair estimate being 575,-000 hogs, while some authorities say 600,-000

WALL-STREET GOSSIP. The following despatch was received yes-terday afternoon from McIntyre & Ward-

terday alternoot from terms in the second well: Industrials were the feature this morning. The street is flooded with bullish informa-tion on Leather, but it is generally thought that the upward movement is due mostly to covering of shorts. There was some buying of Tobacco by commission houses. Chicago Gas and Sugar were also strong. Railroad stocks are dull. The shares of 1 bankrupt roads, over which heavy assess-t ments are hanging, continue weak. The ments are hanging, continue weak. The news affect of speculation is of considerable

ments are hanging, continue weak. The news affect of speculation is of considerable interest. Chances for increased German sugar bounty are said to be even. The Balti-more & Ohio, it is reported, has secured money for its January and February intér-est, but may pass the dividend on its pre-ferred stock. Gross earnings of 121 roads for November increase 6.3 per cent, and for 11 more are 4.8 per cent. larger. In 1894 the same lines had an average de-crease of 10.7 per cent. A bill has been introduced in the House to fund green-backs in 2 per cent bonds. It is thought at Washington the Republican policy is to walt for another bond issue, which evident-ly must be made. It is said Delaware & Hudson will only show 5 per cent. earned for the stock. The Lackawanna Company now advocates restriction. Bank clear-ances fof the week increase 10 per cent. Tiade reports show no material improve-ment. The New York bank statement shows a decrease \$3,170,000 and deposits \$1,300,000. The legal tenders decrease \$1,-600,000. Foreign exchange is a shade low-er. The principal offerings of bills are bankers against intended gold exports, and it is expected \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will go out on Tuesday. iency. go out on Tuesday.

### Montreal Man Dead at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 14.-Jos. Brund of Montreal, Canada, was found dead on the beach at the foot of 50th-street yesterday. No marks of violence upon the body and his watch and \$24

were in his pocket. Dr. Warfield, who found the body on the beach, is of the opinion that the man had a fit and fell into the surf and was drowned. Bruno was a stranger here, had only been here a few days, stopping at the Washington Hotel. He was 40 years of age.

Two Miners Murdered.

Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 14 .-- J. Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 14.-J. C. a short time. It is expected that all of Ryan, a Kansas stockman, reports the the furnaces will be in full operation murder of two miners between Oaks and Jicarilla by a band of In-dians, supposed to be White Mountain Anaches.

Mayor Pingree Having Fun. Deroit, Dec. 14 .- Mayor Pingree had Canon City, Col., Dec. 14.—Abe Tay-lor, the murderer of Marshal Emerson of Alamosa, was executed in the state would not pay 5 cents fare.

planned by Rush and frustrated by his arrest. He and his pal had discov-ered that the employes of a certain large factory in the city were paid every two weeks, that the office was in one part of the city and the factory in another, and that the manager was in the habit of carrying the two weeks' wages from the office to the factory. It was learned through a city stool pigeon that Rush and Cranham had followed the manager from the office to the factory and had discovered that in order to reach the latter place he had to go up through a dark lane. Their plan was to await his arrival in this lane, knock him on the head with a slung-shot and secure his money.

PROVINCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Number of Appointments\_A Brand Net Town and Creamery Company.

The Ontario Government has made the folowing appointments : W. A. Boyes, Esa. of Barrie, to be a notary public; W. E. Woodruff, Esq., of Niagara Falls, to be a notary public, and David Reid, -Esq.,

a notary public, and David Reid, -Esq., of the town of St. George, to be clerk of the Third Division Court of the county of Brant, vice David Baptie, Esq., re-signed. A proclamation has been issued "erect-ing" the village of Hawkesbury, in the Ottawa valley, into a town as it has more than the requisite population of 2000, and dividing it into three wards, to be known as Hamilton, Centre and West Ward. Letters patent have been issued incorpor-ating Joseph Wr ght, manufacturer; How-ard Williams and Aba Matthews, roofers; Thomas Mounce, agent; David Carlyle, builder, and Charles Tapscott Stark, stock broker, all of the city of Toronto, to manu-facture, refine, buy and sell butter, cheese and other dairy products, by the name of " "The Richmond Creamery Company of To-ronto (Limited)," with a total capital stock of fifty thousand dollars, divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

The Cardinal Water Co. give notice that The Cardinal Water Co. give notice that they have compled with all the require-ments of the Joint Stock Companies Act. Charters have ben issued to the Hamil-ton Fruit Exchange Co., capital \$30,000, and The John Gillies Estate Co. (Limited) of Carleton Place, with a capital stock of \$20,000.

SENTENCE DAY.

Counterfeiter Cooper Gets Five Years-Old

Man Brown on Suspended Sentence. David Cooper, convicted at the Crim- to be made the head of a political revinal Court of counterfeiting, was sen-tenced on Saturday morning by Judge Rose to five years in Kingston Peni-tentiary. His Lordship, in sentencing the prisoner told him that he would have given him the limit of 14 years, but for certain mitigating circumstances, including evidence of his previous good character. George Brown, convicted at the same court of cleaning cancelled stamps, was allowed to go on suspended sen-

At the Police Court Saturday,

George Organ, charged with stealing \$9.50 from Richard White, was remanded until Tuesday. Organ was allowed to go on \$200 bail. Melvin Tolton pleaded not guilty to stealing an overcoat from Sarah S. Hopkins, and was remanded till Mon-day.

ing more iron than ever before. The Cleveland Cliffs Company will blow in the largest charcoal furnace in the

ranging to go in blast and the Martel furnace, at St. Ignace, will resume in

Steambarge Sunk off Antherstburg,

Steambarge sums on annuratories. Amherstburg, Dec. 14.—The steamer Ranney, from Chicago to Buffalo, with corn. was cut with ice and sunk five miles southeast of the Dummy. The

was succeeded on the throne by Murad, made very valuable suggestions his uncle, for the succession in Moslem law does not go from father to son, but months nothing was heard of them to the eldest member of the ruling and the grand vizier shared the Murad reigned but three cern of the United States minist family. It was commonly stated that to their fate. He made frequen months. It was commonly stated that to their fate. He made frequent in-immediately after his accession to the throne Murad developed signs of in-and was greatly gratified when he found that they had got through all that his mind was unsound before he right. "The chief cause of the pres

was created Sultan. "The Sheik Ul-Islam, who might be bulence is the effort of the Arme calld the pope of the Mohammedan to obtain independence. Their m church, issued a fetwan or rescript de- ment has disturbed the entire per claring that Murad was incapable of and as is natural in such cases exercising authority, and at the same discontent, for whatever cause, has time, probably to place the matter in come to the surface and broken out in

a proper light before the Governments violence. But the most serious of Europe, two distinguished physi-ger that threatens the Sultan is cians from Vienna were summoned to Constantinople. They made a thor-is inclined to submit to the dictation ough examination and agreed as to of the European powers. Whenever his mental incapacity. This was final makes a concession to the Chris and Abdul Hamid, his brother, the nations he arouses the hostility of the next eldest member of the family, on Mohammedans in his own empire, and August 31, 1876, ascended the throne whenever he favors the without revolution or bloodshed. dans he endangers the peace of Europe. "Murad was placed in a palace on He is thus between two fires and tr the shores of the Bosphorus near Con-to do nothing. As he has no cabinet stantinople, where it is presumed he of advisers behind him in whom he

has been ever since. The public know places confidences he has to go it nothing of him. The enemies of Abdul have often claimed that he is same picious and discontented when he igand is kept a prisoner in order that nores their counsel. They would nathe may not interfere with the preroga- urally prefer some one who would pertive of his younger brother, but not mit thm to participate in public until recently have there been any sug- fairs and treat them with greater diggestions about releasing him and re- nity and respect." storing him to power. Nor have these

been indorsed by any men of import-"Dey's mo' people gets to hebben 'long o' jes' min'in' deir own business dan goes to hell frough uddah folkses ance or influence. Murad is undoubt edly crazy. If he had been sane, or even sane enough to be cunning, he would certainly have found some way

"One of his secretaries says

dation of approval the record in

morning the minister of justice laid before the Sultan with a recommen-

negleck. "Prayin' an' shoutin' 'oh, Lawdy, to communicate with the outside world Lawdy! don' mek orn'ry riff-raff w'at er mool wouldn' kick fit 'ciety fo' dey during the 20 years of his imprisonment. He might have sent a message to the British Ambassador or to some Mekah. "Er good dahkey 'll get ter hebben other member of the diplomatic corps

quickah fum er leetle game o' draw 'n er bad un fum er pra'-meet'n. at one time or another. Nor would Abdul have allowed him to remain in "Er preachah am none de wuss fo knowin' how all-fiahed temptin' am er so convenient a location under ordinary guard if there was any doubt as

hen-roos' ter mos' ob 'is congregashin. "Ef we-uns is meant ter talk mo'n-fully befor' de Lawd all de time I'd to his condition. If he was sane enough olution there are plenty of adventurlike ter know w'y de good Lawd planters and conspirators around Constaned so much laffin' in er dahkey's froat. tinople who would have taken advan-"De Lawd w'at I's 'quainted wiv ain' tage of the fact. Abdul has been on the throne for 20 so se'fish dat 'e wants all de jollyin', so se'fish dat 'e wants all de jollyin',

years, which is a long time for a Turk-ish sovereign. He is regarded by all all de cussin'. Europe as a man of ability and good intentions, but his weakness consists was wuff dey face valoo, Unc' Ephrum in his inability to devise and conduct a methodical and responsible adminis-"Yo' triflin' niggah w'at t'inks yo" was allowed to go on suspended sen-tence. The prisoner's age and the feel-ing that he was not altogether respon-sible accounted for His Lordship's lenof all power and the director of all

don' wuk bofe ways: details which in other Governments "Dem folks w'at t'inks deir Hebbenare left to bureau officers. He requires ly Fadder am too kin' ter punish po the most trivial official matters to pass sinrahs fo' dey wickedness dey through his hands. For example, he wantin' er change o' venoo on je reviews the decisions of all the courts ment day."

### Why the Snow Was Sent.

God sent the snow because the roads And rough concessions were at And now the farmers bring their loads By easy stages up to Galt.

case of a man who had been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. Turning to God sent the snow, because, they say, He loves the world where musi dwells,

And with the slipping of the sleigh He hears the chorus of the bells.

God sent the snow to keep the trees, e Sultan. 'Make it five years.' The roses and the rabbits warm; "It is the common understanding in onstantinople that this method of The bugs and beetles cannot freeze; The snow will keep them all from iministration reduces the Sultan to ur hours' sleep per day, allows him harm.

time for rest or rcreation, and makes m the hardest working monaich in God sends the snow, if, everywhere His wondrous deeds were understood world. It is, of course, this very The spring and frost, the earth and votion to detail, that discredits his

ministration and causes the great-Would teach us all that God is good. confusion in his Government, for -The Khan. erything he does not attend to stops,

And still we wonder why Eugene d everything he has under consid-Field cast away the sponge.-Galt Retion is hung up until he has made his mind what to do or given in- former

I have just read Thor last story, "Jude, the which it will be rememi purgated edition appeared magazine. There is mu talked about realism and sunk to the lowest depth in his latest story. The pleasing emotion and hun "Tess of the D'Uberville "Jude" Mr. Hardy takes telling of the base loves telling of the base loves maids and stone mason one distinctive character i Sue Bridehead—who, in m is something new in fictio of the hysterical or rath

type.

Regarding Mile. May, read that Augustin Daly, as much as any man for of the American stage, f and artistic point of called upon to protect th he has elevated. Mr. Dal do this thoroughly, and i the good work- with t Jcseph Pullman of Bridge pantomime company rece performance of "Miss P Bridgenort ond the hene Bridgeport, and the benefiman felt called upon to mon on the subject, in ferred to Mile, Jane May ferred to Mile. Jane May the title role as "Parisia The result is that Mr. the reverend gentleman charge of slander, and he \$25,000 bail, with a fair pr viction. Mr. Daly promise use every effort to brin punishment of Mile. May famer and L trust that famer, and I trust that successful in doing so. the pulpit should be p severely than that er any other source.

The last ruling on the male evening apparel, the ket (Americanese, Tuxed Berlin. I believe my fridier, says a dinner jack at a man's dinner, at mown domestic dinner the are dining en famille o timate. It is laid down best authorities that the except in the summer thing is to a certain d should not be in evident function where ladies a function where ladies a It is all right to drop i after dinner by yourse friends in the tailless ev if you are of a party dinner jacket is hardly ever, here is the tale. American corresponder bis experience with a at a Berlin theatre. He "When I got to the saw two men whose see if the audience had the rule in regard to with the men consist scrutiny of their coatcame my turn to pa me. I had seen men wore all sorts of trou neckties and shirts, nothing more to comp than to put on a dr was particularly indig committee of two told not go in. 'But,' I sai is the English style. P dress.' Englische Herr lish styles for men) a Berlin, and the two hes ment. But my imma my stiff the, my pater My coat had no tails, go in. Tails were the full-dress, and I didn'

Our fellow-Canadi has come out with a quite surpasses "The Did." The novel is ca Barbarians," with th Hill-Top Novel." Mr that the latter title is after to designate th ten as an expression ten as an expression dividuality. You will in the preface of "Th Did," he had written what he really thoug If this "protest in fav he calls it, be an inder to expect in future fr Series, the name ma for the book is a a chronicles the impres terious stranger who ten as an expression terious stranger wh knows from just whe

For indecent assault on a little girl, Samuel Collins was sent to Penetan-guishene Reformatory for two years. Iron Trade Reviving. Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 14.—Four to 15 years' imprisonment. Turning to weeks ago not a furnace in the Lake his minister, the Sultan asked: "Have Superior iron district was in blast. To-day the Excelsior furnace is mak-

you ever been in prison for 15 years?" "'No, Your Majesty,' replied the minister. "'Well, it is a long time,' remarked

by spring.

world in two or three weeks. The Western furnace at Manistique, is ar-

