school board suspected of sympathising with what may occur in the future Mr. Winn

MAYE :--If when the now inevitable hour of Catholic supremacy in voting power shall come in Boston, the voters sympathising with that faith shall exclude every Protestant from their ticket, and every man who has shown a disposition to be fair to the Protestants by votes in the board, they will not, indeed, he practising the precept of doing as they would be done by, any more than the Protestants are doing, but of doing as they have been

done by. In the arena of woman suffrage itself the Catholic leaders must indeed be far seeing if. when it is used as a weapon against their rewhen it is used as a weapon against their re-ligion, they do not retaliate. Should they do this unitedly, the Protestants of this city would be snowed under so far as to be lost. The excess of foreign females over males was two and a balf times greater in proportion in 1880 than among the natives. The Uatholic women would not only be far better united, but a far greater number would come to the polls if the church should so determine. The plitical power of the priests would be exalted even more than of our clergy, and only a rare self-abnegation rejects the present prize for the permanent good of their people.

The writer concludes by urging that prudence, if nothing more, should open Protestant eyes to the truth that the two religions should live together in unity. "If," he writes, "as we proudly feel, there is a splender in the fire of John Knox defining to queens their right to rule, the Jesuit Bourdaloue in the days of arbitrary power painting a sinner with the details of his vices to the haughtiest menarch in Europe, and thundering in his ear "Thou art the man," is not to be called the son of a "harlot," even to splte his mother church. Each seeks the same end-the salvation of men through Christ. Each is largely adapted to the wants of its people. Why, then, quarrel, like differing doctors over a dying patient."

A lesson is contained in this which others suiside Boston may well lay to heart. The forces at work there changing the religious complexion of the population are at work all over the continent. In Canada, as well as in New England. In Montreal, as well as in Boston. They will be wise, therefore, who take heed of what has been so truly, ably and honestty written by Mr. Winn.

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP,

With the intention, probably, of making the Liberal party appear weak and divided astory has been started to the effect that Mr. Laurier is anxious to retire from the ladership, and a Toronto contemporary, of adependent proclivities, steps in to observe bat "Mr. Laurier is an excellent speaker ud a politician of considerable experience, out it is clear the English speaking provinces re not satisfied with him. Sir Richard Curtwright is evidently the man of their blice. He possesses the merit of having a idultive policy, and of being courageous mough to promulgate it in the face of day." We don't know where our contemporary gete its inspiration as to the feelings of the meaking for the Maritime Provinces, the St. sistake so far as they are concerned. "Mr. ssible for a leader to do; his judgment has en good, and his work acceptable in every sy." We are also assured by the same sthority that in the House of Commons the adgment of the Ontario Liberals last session as that no man could have carried on the aderable better than Mr. Laurier did.

This statement will, we believe, be borne d that Mr. Lagrier himself is the man. He d not desire the position; he occupied it ly because the party insisted upon it; he n, a trust placed in his hands by the repremeder he has shown the most excellent alities by which he has inspired the enmissm and hearty good will of his fel-

In this view of Mr. Laurier's leadership, all ties in parliament, and out of it for that ter, will concur. Only those who know Laurier are aware of his noble unselfishof character, his innate loyalty to what eachs, whi h do not appear paramount to should be his successor. From present countrymen. trances it would seem that Mr. Blake has mows Sir John and his methods like a terror of than the fearless, indominitable ht who has pursued him like a nemesis. routs and exposes him at every turn, and

te are breakers abead. Great events

Protestants used every exertion and all pos- the wing of their chief, regard Sir Richard family would be taken care of. Something in bring this province, with its revenues and sible means to exclude every man from the as a hawk ready to swoop dow," and tear my look disconcerted Coote, and he then said, resources, under the control of the party that them to pieces. He is well named Richard, the Catholics, and they have succeeded. Of for he is the Cour de Lion of the Liberal a man without a family." army and awings a weapon in the political either side.

Little delicacy may be expected in the diacussion of this question by the Tory press, They will strive to make it appear that a lishmen and Americans who have investigated of Magantic to have their member a powerful French leader is distasteful to the English. speaking wing of the party. Nothing could he was employed to address meetings in Eng. in him a weak, powerless shadow in a feeble nell Fund : Firstly, the officers of the fund, be more false, for we are sure every effort land, and how he was dismissed for being too Opposition. will be made to retein and support Mr. mild in his remarks and for writing a letter Laurier in the leadership. His resignation, should he decide upon the step, will be his own act wholly and solely.

BOGUS IRISH OUTRAGES. Manufacturing bogus outrages in Ireland has been an industry in which the Tories, the landlords, the Castle and the British government have long been engaged. How the infamous business was carried on and by whom will probably be laid bare before the Parnell Commission, if that delectable tribunal will permit the exposures.

Some idea of the methods adopted for getting up these outrages has, however, been furnished in advance by a young Irishman now in New York, who, if called by the Commission as a witness, could give rather startling evidence. His name is Thomas C. Walsh. He was a candidate for Parliament for North Cork at the general election held in 1885, having been nominated by the South of freiand Labor League, an organization which was regarded to some extent by Irish Nationalists as inimical to their interests and which to a corresponding extent was petted by the landlords.

In conversation with a News reporter Mr. Walsh related with some minuteness of detail a mass of facts going to show that the prin- clates. cipal occupation of the organization known as the Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union was the concection of begus outrages. Mr. Walsh substantiates his statements by memoranda which he has preserved. He received, he says, inoriminating letters from E. Caulfield Houston, secretary of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union : O. Purdon Coote, a magis trate of County Cork, and others.

Houston and Coote urged him to consent to pose as the victim of a bogus outrage that could be fastened on the National League. Men, however, of greater importance than any of those mentioned endeavored to induce Walsh to consent to be a party to the bogus outrage business. These men included Viscount de Veosi, of Queen's county, one of the chief organizers of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union; the famous Col. Saunderson, the Dake of Abercorn, A. H. Smith Barry, Phillip H. Begnall and Arthur Mc-Murrough Cavanagh, who had among their associates in the Loyal and Patriotic Union the Duke of Leinster and the Duke of Devonshire—the Marquis of Hartington's father.

Mr. Walsh, who was in the employ of the Duke of Devonshire, was, he claims, one of Liberals of the English-speaking provinces, the chief organizers of the South of Ireland on we do know that there has not been the Labor League. It was organized mainly for of the Province. remotest hint of dissatisfaction from any the purpose of seeking certain concessions with Mr. Laurier's leadership. from the Government which were not emelection of Col. Rhodes will bury the red the Times, with all its influence and wealth, braced in the early schemes of the Parnellites. she Globe, whose editor is a distinguiseed The organization sprung, Mr. Walsh says, will so suitable to this season of Christian atements made by the Toronto Mail is a looking out altogether for the interests of the laurier," it adds, "in the short time that he of the workingmen. Mr. Walsh was the m been leader, has done all that it was only candidate of the organization nominated for Parliament. In a proclamation which he issued he said that if elected he would not identify himself with the Liberals, Conservatives or Parnellites, but would vote with such party as would favor measures in the interest of the workingmen of Ireland.

In order to help Mr. Walsh to beat his Parnellite opponent, the Conservatives made it by every one, who, knows anything no nomination, and he was also backed by out the matter. The public, however, may the money and influence of the Irish Loyal t be aware that, as the Globe further says, and Petriotic Union, but he was nevertheless there is one dissatisfied man in the defeated. From that time onward, Mr. butal party with the party leader, Walsh says that the Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union, or rather its Executive Committee, seemed to think that he had been completely purchased and that he should do une it because it is a duty imposed upon their bidding in getting up or participating in any bogue outrages that might be determined patives of the Liberals. In his capacity as upon at headquarters in Dublin or London. Walsh was given to understand that he would be a most useful man in that direction from the prominence he received as a candidate against the Irish National party for Parliament.

If he would only consent to report that he had been made the victim of a moonlighters' raid or some thing of that sort, a great hue and ory could be gotten up against the believes right, and the magnanimity with National League, and such loaders as might bb he regards his position and responsible selected could be slapped into prison on a is. Quite possibly he may feel the ferce trumped up charge. Mr. Walsh says he kett, Mr. W. Rae, Mr. P. P. Hall, steadfastly declined to be a party to any of the firm of Mall, Price & Co., Mr. colleagues and friends, that urge him to bogus entrage business, asserting that, while to into the ranks. If so, and he should he was opposed to Parnell, he was, neverthestupon it, there can be ne question as to less, as good a Nationalist as any of his

Immediately after the general election of delire or intention of resuming his old 1885, Mr. Walsh says he received a letter s; Sir Richard Cartwright is therefore from E. Caulfield Houston, asking his coman. All the paper we have quoted says operation in the conviction of bogus outrages, m is true. Without disparaging anyone, By the same mail he received a letter of subof all men in Canadian public life, the stantially the same import from an associate [10, Conservative as well as Liberal or Nationfitted to cope with Sir John Macdonald. of Houston. He answered the letter of Secretary Houston, and several communications gallant Colonel to the important cosition of bas a mission in opposing him, and were exchanged. Walsh maintains that he representative of the English-speaking mintell no man Sir John has a more whole- surned a deal ear to every proposal, although some were accompanied by very tempting offers. During his correspondence with Mouston, O. Purdon Coote, a magistrate, who lived will yet, we firmly believe, carry off his near Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, sent for ical scalp, should providence not inter- him. Coote said he thought that some bogus agrarian outrages were necessary is the interest of the Government and the landlords. "I that or or one may drop at any told Coote," said Walsh, "of some matters race and revenge ory of the Tory party. This that I was cognitant of. He asked me if I opposition is also directed from Ottawa,

'We must arrange with somebody to pick off

to the Cork Herald, in which he denounced divests himself of projudice that it is best for evidence of tampering with the mails, cause they have been turned out of office. It was intended if possible to trate Coote, of County Corn, wanted a day of polling to congratulate them on the similar job put up on the postmaster of Lim-

Mr. Walsh says he is waiting to go to England to testify in Mr. Parneil's defense if required, and hints that he has lots of information of an incriminating nature against some prominent agents and ex-agents of the Government that would prove of much interest in the investigation that is now being held by Chief Justice Hannen and his asso-

THE MEGANTIC ELECTION.

Circumstances have placed in the hands of the electors of Megantic an opportunity which they should gladly seize for putting an end to the unfortunate divisions that have arisen in this Province from the events of 1885.

It was in the spirit of a true patriot, and with a wise determination to aid, as far as he could, the restoration of good feeling, that Col. Rhodes threw himself into the breach, accepted a portfolio in Mr. Mercler's Government, and now appeals to the electors of Megantic to sustain him. That county now stands charged with the duty of saying whether a broad spirit of toleration shall triumph over a narrow and bigotted spirit, of saying to the country the unhappy antagonism which has existed so long, and the only result of which has been injury to all classes, shall cease. If it should unfortunately fall to several important questions with regard to the perform this duty, people in the rest of the Parnoll defence fund were considered. In the Province, and in the other Provinces, will accept the failure as a declaration that the war between races in Quebec must continue, and the further results of that will be still that he had not anticipated being called more injurious to the happiness and progress

hatchet and bring an era of peace and good requisite representation and share in the farmers and neglecting entirely the interests Government, his defeat will in no wise We are here assembled to discuss what next weaken Mr. Mercler, while it will intensify stage is to be taken in this important move. these feelings which all honest and sensible men desire to see obliterated.

The Mercier Government has come to stay, and it is the part of wisdom to accept the situation. There is no great or burning questions to divide the people. The Government W. D. Burns on behalf of Judge Barry, who has conducted affairs with wisdom, moderation and economy. In these respects it affords a striking contrast to its predccessors. The one and only point to be decided by the in the city of Montreal desire again, electors of Megantic is: Shail the Protestant in the most public manner, to reiterate minority have a representative in the Gov. their admiration for and confidence ernment? Mr. Mercier desices that they should. All his colleagues are of same fonce of Irieh rights and the diguity, conmind, the Protestant people want a stancy and manliness with which they have anxious to meet their wishes, in Col. Rhodes personal character, an agriculturiat, an Englishman of the highest type, of independent means, and passessing the esteem and confidence of his people. A better selection could not have been made.

A Quebec contemporary the other day luterviewed a number of the most prominent representative English-speaking rasidents of that city concerning the selection of Col. Rhodes as representative in the cabinet of the Protestant element. Among the gentlemen Mr. Owen Murphy, M. P. P., Mr. Bec-Andrew Thompson, President of the Quebeo Bank, Rev. Lennox Williams, son of the Lord Bishop of Quebec, Rev. Conon Norman, Dr. Harper, Mr. Noble Campbell and others. All these gentlemen warmly endorse the appointment of Col. Rhedes, who also has the support of Hon. Mr. Joly. As our contemperary says: "The English-speaking element with one accord, Protestant as well as Cathoallst, gladly welcome the appointment of the ority in this Province."

But what is to be gained by opposing Col. Rhodes! If the Opposition were in power could they produce a better representative of the English speaking people? They certainly oculd not.

The effort to defeat him is therefore dictated solely with a view of keening alive the dether piliable medicorities of the was married, and, replying in the affirmative, because it is only by keeping up that cry that

brought it to the verge of bankruptcy.

Col. Rhodes is a man of broad, liberal Astounding as these revelations may apprinciples. He has never been a pronounced battlefield more terrible than any man on poar to those unacquainted with the methods partizan. His temperate views and mature pursued by the governing class in Ireland, judgment are a guarantee that the interests they are but the repetition of facts within the of the minority will be safe in his hands. And knowledge of many Irishman, and also Eng. how infinitely better it will be for the people Irish affairs. Mr. Walsh further related how minister in a strong Government than to have Thus it must appear to every man who

> the Belfast Orangemen, and declared he every worthy consideration that Col. Rhodes would co-operate with the Nationalists should be elected. His return will kill the in future. Mr. Walsh cited as an additional race and revenge cry. It will establish a illustration of the conspiracy entered into by guarantee that the rights of the minority will Saunderson, De Vecel & Co., the fact that be respected and its interests subserved. It they asked him to cuter into a plot to disgrace | will secure for the province the services of an Timothy Healy, one of the brightest of Mr. sible man and practical farmer at Parnell's lieutenants. Mr. Healy's father is the head of the department of agripostmaster of Lismore, County Waterford, culture. It will enable the government and it was proposed to send a registered to carry out with greater freedom and effect letter to Walsh, and to set up the claim that the several reforms of administration in conit had been tampered with by Mr. Healy's | templation. It will, in fact, satisfy all interfather, and upon this to formulate other ests save those of the men who are opposed charges against Healy on perjured to all those most worthy objects, simply be-We trust those considerations will weigh connect Timothy Healy bimself with the with the electors of Megantic as they ought, alleged tampering with the mails. Magie and that we will be in a position after the

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

triumphant election of Col. Rhodes.

We reprint from the London Statist in our paper to-day an article on the Canadian Pacific Railway which has attracted a good deal of attention. It has frequently been stated that the policy of this company was to build a system of railways parallel with the entire Grand Trunk in Canada. The British Investor seems to be willing, judging from the facility with which the Canadian Pacific company float their various schemes on the London market, to supply all the money necessary to ruin other -perhaps in some cases his own-British investments in the country. The holders of Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific securities have no cause to complain of Canadian indifference to this state of things. It is their own affair. They will reap their reward.

PARNELL DEFENCE FUND.

Enthusiastic Cathering Yesterday After noon in the St. Patrick's Mall-Important Resolutions and Stirring Addresses-The Tressurer Authorized to Forward a Third Thousand Bollars -The "Star" Consured.

On Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, large and enthusiastic meeting was bold in the St. Patrick's hall, McGill street, when the absence of Mr. H. J. Cloran, the president, it was moved and carried that Mr. B. Connarghton take the chair. On coming forward Mr. Connaughton stated upon to occupy the position. However, he was always ready to do his share in anything beneficial to the Irish cause. The Parnell It is plain to all men that, whereas the case to-day was that of every Irlshman, and ad made nothing out of its false accusations. It has been clearly shown that the court is one-sided; that every privilege was granted its population as any other city in the world. Mr. Wright, the treasurer, and Mr. W. D. Barns, the sourctary, occupied seats on the

> After letters of regret at absence from Mesers. Edward Murphy and L. O. David had been read, and an explanation by Mr. was obliged to leave at an early stage, the order of the day was proceeded with.

Moved by Mr. C. Ryan, and resolved .-That the friends of Irish Home Rule in Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell and the Irish Nationalist party, for their courageous derepresentative, the French are willing and vested the foul attacks of their accusers. This meeting furthermore pledges earnest, unflagging support to the men who are now so there is presented a gentleman of the highest | nobly fighting for the cause of Liberty and justice for Ireland.

In moving the resolution Mr. Ryan delivered a very elequent and energetic address, in the course of which he referred to the case now pending before the English ribunal as one in which every Irishman in the world had an especial interest. It is the case of Ireland as well as of her leader. The subject is so deep, so broad, and is so profoundly rooted in cach Irish heart, that all that could well be said would add but little to what is universally known upon the subizoz. There is a tribunal, that of civilization. before which this case must also be heard, so interviewed are Hon. D. A. Ross, and no matter what may be the outcome of the actual trial, we all know what the world's vardiet will be upon it The one jury may be easily packed, but no packing can take place in the greater trial. He then referred to the anjust manner in which Irishmen are accused of orime, yet how small the amount of that grime when compared to the daily perpetrations in London or New York? With landlords who gave the example of every outrage and iniquity, it is not wonderful that a people pushed to the last extremity of desperation should resent the unholy practices of men who, not only tyranized over them, but even called down the very vengeance and indignation of all who respect innecence or charled honor. After complimenting the City of Montreal for all it had done for the advancement of the cause, the speaker stated that if the Times had a title of evidence, if the prosecutors dreamt for a moment that these letters were genuine, it is not likely that they would hang fire so long. No, they would correct Parnell with that powerful weapon, and doing so, cast back the Irish cause for fully a century The second resolution was moved by Mr.

Langdon, seconded by Mr. Birmingham. Resolved, -That, as the Evening Star newspaper of this city has on several occapresented the National Lague of Ireland, and strove to fix upon its members responsibility for orimes exused by the brutality of Irish landlords and the tyranny of a cruel for for

Its condemnation of that paper's course, and oalls upon Irishmen everywhere to take note

Several other speakers followed, and the resolution being placed before the meeting, it was unanimously carried amidst loud applause. Several new subscriptions having been

brought in, the treasurer was instructed to forward the third thousand dollars to the rebels' means of obtaining supplies. general treasurer of the fund. The following sub-committee, on mo ion of Mr. E. Halley, was appointed to organize an entertainment. and then Mesers, Halley, Convaughton, Rogers, Kelly, Ryan, Hart, Frank Stafford, H. Staffard, Langan, Cuddy, Fitzgibbon, Bermingham, O'Connor, Macnamarra, O'Reilly, Fishnery, Edwards, McAran, McGuire and Donnelly. This sub-committee will meet next Sunday afternoon, at three o'clook. Before the close of the meeting Mr. T. O'Counere, of the Wm. O'Brien branch, stated that "United Ireland" could be precured, for \$1.60 per year, by applying to the branch which he represented. The meeting then ad-

journed till the 30th December Instant. SUBSCRIPTIONS. Hor. Judge Barry, 2nd enbecription. J. Collins, 3rd subscription. P. Maginnis..... Patterson T. Fina. P. Reynolds. Jas. Rogers..... Thos. Rogers.
J. McCaffrey, Helenia..... Collected by Frank Stafford. r. E. Vessey.... Wm. Heelan..... Collected by T. O'Connor, Wm. O'Brien Branch, I.N.L. P. O'Brien....

Dan. Hayes.... Jas. McGuire..... T. Deory..... COLLECTED BY CMS. H. WALSH, OF TINGWICK, ST. PATRICK'S HILL, QUE. John Gleason..... 1 00 William Walsh..... Timothy H. Murphy..... James Williams..... Denls Williams..... Thomas Williams.... homas Smith..... Edmond Goggiu.. John Frawley...... John Lirg..... Patrick Nolan Chas. H. Walsh.....

A TORY UNSEATED.

THE MEMBER FOR HALDIMAND GETS A SET BACK. OTTAWA, Dec. 14.-The Supreme Court gave OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The Supreme Court gave suggested in the Haldimand election case, unseating Dr. Montague (Tory), and reversing the judgment of the court below with costs, costs. Chief Justice Ritchie held that Harrison, one of Montagu's scutineers, had committed an illegal act on polling day by inresiding with his father, when such was not the case. Harrison's conduct almost approached moral compulsion or coercion. This being so Harrison had acted corruptly and wilfully wit the intention of securing the vote at all hazards for his own partyr and election in his, (the Chi-f Justice's opinion should therefore be declared

Mr. Justice Strong did not think the evidence in the Harrison case sufficient to warrant him in setting aside the election, but he was against the judge who tried the election petition erred in refusing to enquire into the qualifications of voters whose names appeared on the voters' question was whether it was permissable to en-quire into cases of voters between registration and the date of voting to see if they had lost were not qualified, voted than the number of respondent's majority reached to. He held that the case should be sent back, appeals standing over in the meantime, in order that some commissioner or deputy commissioner, or some officer of the court should be empowered to take evidence which the judge at the trial had rejected.

Justice Fournier agreed with the Chief Justice. Justice Gwynne thought the judgment of the court below should be upheld.

CONGRATULATING JUDGE MoLENNAN.

Appeal was allowed with costs.

CORNWALL, Ont., Dec. 12 .- (Special) - At meeting of the Bar of the United Counties, held here before the opening of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Mr. John Bergin, in the chair, and Mr. Jus. Letch, secretary. The following resolution was passed: Moved by Mr. Leitch, seconded by Mr. Tiffany, Alexandria, and anonymously resolved that the members of the legal profession of the United Countries of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, take this oppor-tunity of congratulating Jas. McLennan, E-q., Q.C., on his appointment to the Bench as one of the judges of the Court of Appeal for Ontario, and of expressing their great satisfaction with the appointment of a native of these United Counties and of a gentleman so well qualified in every respect to fill the position of a judge. A finished scholar, a gentleman who studied his profession as a science and a leading counsel Mr. McLennau will be missed from the ranks of the profession by his brethern at the Bar. The Bar of the United Counties have every confidence that in the honorable position which he has been promoted Mr. McLepnan's attainment will be appreciated by the country at large. We unite in withing Mr. McLennan a long and, as we know it will be, useful career as a Judge. Carried. Mr McLennan is a native of Glengarry, and opposed the late James Craig for the Local House in the general election of 1871.

THE THISTLE FOR SCOTLAND. There is much obscurity as to the circumstances under which the thistle was adopted as its emblem by the Scotish nation, but the following is a tradition: Queen Scotis had led her troops in a well-fought field, and when the day was won retired to the rear to rest for her toils. She threw herself upon the ground, when, as ill-luck would have it, an envious thietle had elected to grow at the very spot se-lected for her repose. Whether the fair Amazon fought in the national costume I know not, but the spines of the offending herb were sufficiently powerful to pene-trate the skin in a very painful manner. A pro-verbial philosopher (not Mr. Tupper, I think,) has declared that he that sitted on mettles risable. up quickly, and the same remark holds good of thisties. Queen Scotia sprang up and tore tire thistie up by the roots. She was about to creat it from her with a military, but unlady-like ex-pression, when it struck her that the privkly plant would henceforth be ever associated in her mind with the glorious victory which she had just gained. Her intention was changed. She placed the thighle in her gasque and it became the badge of her dynasty.

Mrs. Browne: And how do you like Rev. Mr. Choker ? Mrs. Smythe : Oh, very much indeed. Mrs. Browee: What is he High

CABLE DESPATCHES.

A CONTRABAND TRADE.

SUAKIM, December 17.—Reports from Agig state that a large contraband trade in previsions, ammunition and slaves is being carried on south of the Egyptian boundary. It is believed that the presence of British gunboats will stop this trade and tend to cripple the

RESTORING AN ELECTION SYSTEM. Paris, December 17 .- The Cabinet has decided to propose the restoration of the scrutin d'arrandissement, election system.

PLAYING INTO THE HANDS OF THE AMERICANS.

Paris, December 17.—The Figure, commenting on the collapse of the Panama Canal Com-pany, says the Chamber of Duputies plays into the hands of the Americans, who slways pre-dicted the non-completion of the canal, and the republic will be the first to suffer for this blunder.

TO THE RELIEF OF EMIN. Benlin, December 17-The National Gazette

says that if Emin has been captured, it becomes more than ever a duty and an boner to send an

THE PANAMA CANAL LOAN.

Pants. December 17-The Boulangiet Conjection of the Panoma Canal hill. Camella Dreiffus writes : The deputies abandonment of 850,000 Panama Canal shareholders is a crime for which the policy of defamation pursued for the past 18 months is responsible. For fear of suspicion the deputies permitted citizens to be ruined when they did not risk a son to save

CARELESSNESS OF OFFICIALS. Sr. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17 .- It is stated that the commission investigating the recent accident to the Czar's train at Borki will report the disaster as due to carelessness on the part of offi-

cials, several of whom will be tried. WEISSMANN'S EXPEDITION.

Bunnis, Dec 17 .- The newspapers argue that if the Osman Digna reports are true that Weiss mann's expedition will be maless. Some jourual's say it would take at least four months to cover the distance, which the reports must travel from Sado, and that therefore they must

DE LESSEPS GREATLY AFFEOTED. Pauls, Dec. 17 .- When M. De Lessons beard of the rejection of the Pacama Canal bill his face blanched may his lands became very cold. He soon recovered his usual calimness, however, and spoke sadly of the wreck and of the fearful disaster to himself and the pation.

SUBMITTED TO THE MAHDI.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-A despatch from Sunkins to the Tirra mays: The natives do not believe that the Equatorial Provinces have submitted to the Mahdi. If they had, the natives say, proclamations to the peoples of Emin's britary and other official acts of the Mands would have been demanded. A coast guar i steamer, which has just arrived from the South, heard nothing of the alleged capture of Fmin.

IS STANLEY A PRISONER? BERLIS, Dec. 17.-Herr Merensky, chief o have been captured but not Stanley It is more likely, he says, that the white traveller, referred to by Osman Digna, is Captain Casate. the Italian explorer. Lieutenaut Wissonan has received no counter orders as yet with regard to the relief expedition,

UNITED STATES.

THE EXECUTION OF AN ELEPHANT. PHILADELPIA, Dec. 17.—Chief, the most victous elephant in America, and the murderer of seven men, was executed yesterday afternoon in the winter quarters of Forepaugh's circus. By hard work a noise was pulled over his trunk and placed behind his ears with the knot directly under his throat then Basil and Bismarck, the most powerful elephanes owned by Forepaugh, were fastened to an end of the rope on either side of their murderous comrade. At the signal the ele-phants pulled with all their mighty strength their qualifications. He held that the judge in opposite directions. Chief began to totter, was wrong, because the polling clerk was empowered to administer the oath of qualification ground a dead elephant. Bismack and Basil to a voter at the time of voting. There was a had strangled him. At 7 o'clock this morning the Globe, whose editor is a distinguiseed out of a feeling that the Parnellites were rejoicing, give the Protestant minority their to the Times and every latitude given it. fair presumption that no farmers' sons, who a big force of men loaded the body on a liberal member of parliament, says that the out of a feeling that the Parnellites were rejoicing, give the Protestant minority their to the Times and every latitude given it. fair presumption that no farmers' sons, who a big force of men loaded the body on a liberal member of parliament, says that the looking out altogether for the interests of the requisite representation and share in the Montreal had done as well in proportion to were not qualified, voted than the number of catamaran with the aid of a derrick. Ten horses hauled the body to the University of Pennsylvannia where is will be skinned and stuffed, while the bones will be set up by Dr. Josleidy the zoologist of the University. A CASE OF BLACKMAIL.

New York, Dec. 17.—The Herald's London correspondent writes: Upper tendom is puzzled over a peculiar blackmail case which was tried in Bow street police court on Saturday. Ed ward Rowden, a military looking individual of 40, giving his address at the fashionable hotel Victoria and describing himself as a gentleman was arraigned on a warrant for writing threaten ing letters to Miss Violet Lane Fox, daughter of Lady Conyers and sister-in-law to the Earl of Yarborough. In order to avoid publicity Miss Fox did not appear, but Lady Convers sestified against the prisoner. He is a bankrupt and has been arrested several times for obtaining money under false pretences. In 1883 he began to follow Miss Fox and to write to her. In June, 1887, he was arrested and imprisoned for six months, in default of bail, to keep the peace. In 1886 he was was again arrested and sentenced to 18 months for libelling Miss Fox. Last May be was arrested and compelled to give £1,000 to keep the peace for six months without further annoyance. From 1883 to the present time, with the excepprom 1858 to the present time, with the exception of the time that he spent is prison, he has persistently followed the young lady in the park, in the streets and to private incuses and shops. The nervous strain has injured her health and she is now an invalid. On Dec. 13 he wrote another letter, which was produced. invalid On Dec. 13 he wrote another letter, which was produced in court, but only submitted to the magistrate for private perusal, The family was anxious it should not be read publicly The Home Secretary investigated Rowden's mental conditions and found him perfeculy same. George Lewis, who appeared for Lady Conyers, described Rowden as a cowardly Lady Conyers, described Rowden as a cowardly rascal, who imagined he would receive a large am in order to put an end to this persecution. The court ordered the prisoner to find two-sureties, in the sum of £500 each, in default of which he was sent to prison. People are curious to know what secrets Rowden gosseeses that give him such confidence in his per-

A STONY, HARD EXTERIOR. IT SHOULD BE CHANGED INTO KINDLY CONDUCT TOWARDS NEW NEIGHBORS.

It has been the fashion to assume a strong indifference towards strangers, even if ens does not feel it, and not only towards strangers is this manifested, but towards those who are associated together in business. and the ones whom one meets every day. It in not necessary for two people to fall upon each other's neck every time that they meet in order to be civil, but in the shert life that we life here why not give and receive all the goed that we can? Strangers upon settling in a new place feel this skeney and hard exterior, and when the chaery faced, really Christian man or women is met with, what a a blessing, and how one loves to remember-the meeting and the kindly look. It is like a perfect June day, or the bursting out of the spr after days of oland and storm.

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