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to be personally connected with any corrupt proceed-ings, and he has made his canvass largely an appeal to the citizens on his personal record. It is claimed that the wrongs that were perpetrated were not so much the fault of any mayor as of the system of party patronage which had been carried to excess in the city government. Mr. Fitzgerald and his friends claim that he is as much a reformer as the citizens committee which has supported Mr. Storrow, He is at least solemnly pledged to administer the non-party system in good faith. It will be seen that practic-ally the whole vote was divided between Mr. Fitz-gerald and Mr. Storrow. Mr. Hibbert, who was mayor has year, tried for re-election with the hope of polling the bulk of the Republican vote. He got scarcely any vote, and judging by the attitude of the Re-publican state and city leaders, the majority of the party must have voted for Mr. Storrow, while the main body of the Democrats.

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Boston, Jan. 11.—The three books published by Dr. Frederick A. Cook now in the Boston Public Library are to be officially placed in the "fictitious narrative" list as soon as a book of newspaper criticisms of the author can be compiled. This is the library's polite way of declaring the explorer a faker. Furthermore Dr. Cook's works will enjoy the unenviable distinction of forming one-half of that exclusive di vision of the library, for up to the present only three other volumes have been so characterized. The present members of the li-trary's in-bad club are "Through Un-serylored Asia," by William Jameson Reid of Boston, published in 1899; "The Adventures of Louis de Rouge-mont," as told by himself, published in 1900; "A Historical and Geographi-cal Description of Formosa," by Geo. Pasimanzar, in 1705. The Adventures of books, which will futious class are "The Daily Work of an Arctic Explorer," "Through the First Anartic Night," and "To the First Anartic Night," and "To the an Arctic Braborer," "Through the first Anartic Night," and "To the mont," ilbrary officials make an distinction between books containing

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who are horrified at the idea of such 'sacrilege." Why not, they argue, let 'sacrilege." Why not, they argue, let ouris martial be held on the ships o which the offenders belong and eave the old Victory as it always has been and as it is? But that, from what can be gathered, is unlikely. With or without electric lights, courts martial will continue to be held on Nelson's ship. Sentiment in naval circles is too strong to permit any change in that respect. **AS FICTITIOUS NARRATIVES**

COPENHAGEN LOOKS FOR



New York, Jan. 11.—In a special from Copenhagen the Times says:— Announcement that Dr. Frederick A. Cook's original diaries have at last been forwarded to the Examining Com-mission of Copenhagen University and mission of Copenhagen University and Commission is examining been forwarded to the Examining Com mission of Copenhagen University an that the Commission is examining them will be made in the Politike soon. As the diaries contain nothin in the nature of scientific evidence beyond what was supplied in the typewritten transcript brought to th university by Walter Lonsdale, Di Cook's sceretary, the Commissio Ic Night, Continent." Ibrary officials make a between books containing aformation which have hed as bona fide works of the larger class of

Wedel Loose in New York. If this rumor should prove to be correct, it is expected that the Commission will in a supplementary report not merely restate that Cook has furnished "in-

Miss A. M. E. Nichols. The funeral of Miss Adeline M. E. Nichols was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Lancaster. The body was taken to St. Jude's church, where Rev. G. F. Scovil con-ducted the burlal services. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. EQUITY COURT CHAMBERS. Goddard vs. Goddard.

Goddard vs. Goddard. In Equity Court Chambers yesterday morning before His Honor Chief Jus-tice Barker, Mr. George W. Fowler, K. C., coursel for the plaintiff in the case of Mellsa Goddard vs. the administra-tors of Hiram G. Goddard, deceased, and Allston Goddard, moved for the continuance of an injunction granted some time ago restraining the defend-ants from cutting lumber from the plaintiff's property. On a prior day, Mr. Fowler obtained a temporary in-junction and this morning His Honor allowed the motion continuing the in-junction until the February term of the court, when Mr. Fowler will move for a perpetual injunction. Mr. M. G. Teed, K. C., appeared for the defend-ant.

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS. cs' Lien Case

Druyhow, England; John C Calhoun, New York; M F McHenry, New York; John K End, Los Angeles; A A La-hay, Eastport; Hugh L Russell, Mont-real; James Smith, F Regan, Sack-ville.

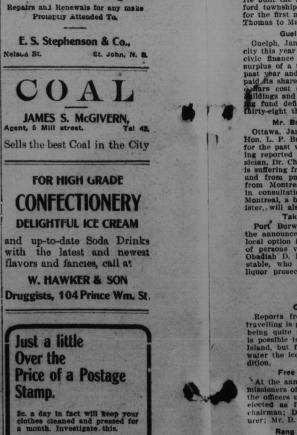
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Victoria. Harold Hayden, Woodstock; Jas E Barter, Sparkle; Mrs E G Maggett, Portland; Jas E Good, Fillmore; J K Fleming, Hartland; C K Howard, Fredericton; M L Yoyne, MD, Vanceboro; John De-pow, Canterbury; W F Glover, Wood-stock; J C Anderton, Fredericton; Wm Murray, Campbellton; Andrew Smith, Shediae; Robt L Kerr, Port William; T W Johnson, Truro; Rev H Irvine Lynds, St. George.

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THE COURTS

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