

DING SAWING MACHINE CO.

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MARINE MATTERS.

rk Meteor, from Shediac Sept. 19, for corn, has again been re-insured at 90 leas premium.

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lip to load coals, will go to Norfolk,

to load coals for Rio Janeiro at 17s. 6d.

Irk Lancefield will load coals at Cardin

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take in coals at the same port for Mon
lea at 16s.

t, Kildonan, Bordeaux, Nov. 14, for has been abandoned in lat. 46 N., W. Her crew were rescued. The an was 372 tons register and was by Wm. A. Anderson, Longueuil, London cable says: Brig Carrick, Capt.

witon, from Dundalk for Cardiff, ist, is ashore at Westward Ho, Der has sustained considerable as sustained considerable injury, her being badly damaged. No chance lng her off. Crew saved. etting her off. Crew saved.

e following charters are reported: Bark

e, Philadelphia to Sables d'Olonne, oil,

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London general carre 355.56. ett, do. to Port Natal, Port Elizabeth or London, general cargo, 253. 6d.—if Al-Bay, 26s. 6d.; Mary A. Law, Pensacola uenos Ayres, lumber, \$12—Rosaria, \$13; nor, New York to Bahia, general, 70c. bbl.: ship Elpremia, previously, Sa-lah to Santos, lumber, \$15 net; schs. ene, Perth Amlcy to St. John, coal, Annie A. Booth, Elizabethport to St., coal, 70c. and discharged; A. G. ler, Edgewater to Halifax, coal, \$1.10 discharged.

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Sparmaker, Capt. Morris, from St.
or Advocate Harbor, with a general
is ashore at that place. The cargo
en saved and it is hoped the vess-l also be rescued.

is feared that the sch. A. J., Capt. combe, bound from Parrsboro for this with coal, is lost. She was spoken off o on Friday last by the sch. Mabel and, Capt. Dryden. Nothing has been if of her since that time. The A. J. is d by Capt. Newcompe and Mr. Gillesof Parrsboro.

'arrsboro. Low Wood has been fixed to load tt Barry Dock for Santos at 20s. k Kildonan, Capt. Evans, from Green-lov. 30 for Newport News, was aband-at sea in lat. 46, lon 7. All on board George and Everett, from Shulee for a, ashore at Steele Harbor Island, has condemned and will probably be a to-

g Cormorant, Capt. Anderson, from bucto for Rhyl, with deals, was abned in a sinking condition in mid-1. Captain and crew picked up by a l and landed at St. Pierre, French oner Blanche, from St. Pierre, brought to North Sydney on the 7th.
g Caspian, Capt. Gordon, at New York 8 from Demerara, reports Dec. 20, 60 south of Cape Hatteras, had a strong from the N. E., during which lost topand sustained slight damages about 8.

Baxter and Potter Bros. of Canning commenced the construction of a tug-4 feet long, 21 feet beam and 12 feet The steamer will cost about \$6,000, will be used for towing and freighting linas basin and for excursions.

k Salina, Capt. Blackwood, arrived at delphia on the 7th from St. Johns, N. fter making two unsuccessful attempts ach Ivigtut, Greenland, for kryolite his port, she being prevented from do-by the ice, which did extensive dam-

o her, caption to Wm. Law & Co., Yarannounced the death of one of their asters, Capt. Albert Baker, at Buenos.
The deceased was one of Yarmouth's known master mariners, and he leaves low and two daughters at Brooklyn, outh county, besides a son, Rev. E. ker, Baptist clergyman of Broomfield,

aker, Baptist ciergyman of Broomneid, ns.

1. Sparmaker, previously reported re at Advocate Harbor, was launched, went ashore again, and it is feared become a total wreck.

1. John S. Parker, Capt. Gesner, from port, arrived at Santa Cruz on Thurs—She made a good run out—22 days. samer Rialto, at Newcastle from New t, reports passed a submerged wreck 5, lat. 10, lon. 14. The wreck is danus to navigation. Hawkesbury despatch states the report raphed from Charlottetown that the oner Sainte Marie was wrecked and all is lost is not correct. This vessel was lawkesbury at the time, all safe, and d Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock. It eported she anchored at Caribou Cove, is probably there yet.

ORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 42. byright by Charles Austin Bates.) ery day there are people walking nd the streets with money sticking of their pockets. They are actualking around for some place to d it. The man who reaches out his advertisements and pulls them his store is the one who is going et the money. His less aggressive hren will get what he leaves. Some em may get left entirely.

not be afraid of using plenty of , and don't be afraid to advertise ial articles.

plenty of room to tell your story, describe the goods, just as you to a customer on the other side counter. Don't look too closely amount of space that the ad. is to occupy. 't think so much about what the

isement is going to cost and more about what it is going to ten-dollar ad. that is effective is expensive than a one-dollar ad-

QUEEN LIL AGAIN.

n Francisco, Dec. 10.-Among the ngers who landed from the strfrom Honolulu today was ex-Lilioukaland and her attend-It is said she is on her way to nington to make a plea to the dent and congress for her restor-

s. Knight-"Does your husband you the same now as he did he was courting you?" ht-"Pretty much. He keeps me e dark!"

BEAR CHANGED

Montreal lady says: "K. D. C. has ged my husband from a bear to a and loving husband and father." The rer whom Dyspepsia renders miserable, sh, cross-grained and often dejected, ot only tortured in himself, but the of torture and trial to others. Companio with a dyspentic is rarely a onship with a dyspeptic, is rarely a n of bliss, and well might the Mon-lady be grateful to K. D. C., which r into a kind and loving husband. K for the stomach, and K. D. C. Pills

nples mailed for the asking.

D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S.,
and 127 State St.. Boston. Mass.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

The Tariff Committee Will be Here in January.

McGillivray, M. P. for North Ontario. to Resign His Seat.

Trouble Ahead for Laurier and Tarte-A Eossland Mine Sold for Five Million.

Ottawa. Dec. &.-Reference to the record of the cases appealed to the privy council during the past twenty years shows less force in the objection that Chief Justice Strong in London would be reviewing the judgments de-livered by him here than at first supposed. During the period mentioned 112 appeals have gone from Canada to the judicial committee. Of these 75 per cent. went direct from the courts of appeal in the several provinces, not passing through the supreme court.
The superintendent of the govern-

ment telegraphic service is preparing for the construction of the government telegraph line from Esquimaux Point towards the Straits of Belle Isle, Next year it is expected to add about eighty miles of line, which will carry the wires as far as Natishquan, 666 miles below Quebec.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—The marine department was advised by the high com-missioner today that the brig Carrick of St. John, James Kennedy ownhad been wrecked near Bideford, on the Devonshire coast. No particu lars of the disaster are given, and it s not known if any lives are lost, but Sir Donald is arranging to send those members of the crew who are Canadians home at the expense of the dominion government.

The supreme court delivered a few judgments today. In the case of the ship Cuba v. McMillan, arising out of a collision in the harbor of Sydney, and damages claimed in connection with the same, the appeal was dismissed with costs.

Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong announced that the remaining appeals standing for the judgment would be disposed of at a special sitting of the court on January 18th.

Dairy Commissioner Robertson has sent out to the creamery proprietors nearly a hundred sets of plans for cold storage accommodation. There are many applications from parties anxious to earn the government grant. On the Intercolonial railway a single fare rate has been granted to all those desirous of attending the meetings which the fisheries commissioner will conduct in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Prof. Prince has been commissioned to make an investigation near St. John into the falling off in the herring catch.
Ottawa, Dec. 10.—The militia depart-

ment is commencing to issue Lee-En-field rifles to city corps.

The tariff committe commences sittings at Montreal next Wednesday, and will likely be there until Christ- St. James street, have also a complete

the finding of the military board over \$5,000 and the Insurance Company of which Lt. Col. Maunsell presided, North Arrerica \$2,00. which investigated the dispute between Col. Egan and Capt. Dixon of canals, Ottawa, telegraphed today to
the 63rd Halifax. Capt. Dixon has the Intercolonial authorities, Camp
The good newspaper is the paper that mirrors life, and is not afraid to call its soul its own. It may make the intercolonial authorities, Camp
mistakes—who is there, indeed, among herefore to leave the force.

The object of his trip is to sound the and place trains on the line without republican leaders as to the possibility of an early commencement of the statement that the road had been negotiations for reciprocity between purchased by the dominion govern-Canada and the United States after ment is confirmed. The price to be paid the McKinley administration is installed

Owing to the strong representations respecting the unfortunate condition of Canadians in Brazil, the British consul at San Paulo has been request- with Greenway and Prendergast, will ed to send back to Canada those in his district in indigent circumstances,

The annual dinner of the Ottawa garrison was held tonight at the Russell house and was a great success. The chief guests were Minister Borden and General Gascoigne. The min-ister of militia in the course of his remarks expressed himself as opposed to the name of permanent force. He would like to see the old designation of "schools of instruction" restored. He did not believe there was any necessity for a permanent force in the

According to official advices received by the marine and fisheries department it appears that during the season just closed the catch of the New England fleet in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was 70,000 barrels; on the Atlantic seaboard about 20,000, making a total of

18,000 tons, employing 3,200 men. Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Messrs. Torrance, Reford and Thom, Montreal steamship men, had a lengthy interview with Premier Laurier on the fast Atlantic steamship matters today.

missioner Larke reports to the trade department that the Huddart line cannot carry all the goods offering, and says if the trade is to be retained an occasional sailing yessel must go from Montreal or Halifax. Hon. John Costigan returned to Ottawa today, after an absence of nearly two months spent in the wilds of New Brunswick. Mr. Costigan is looking remarkably well after his hunting

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-Premier Laurier will tomorow present a number of medals to Ottawa parties for saving life during the past summer. They have been awarded by the Royal

Canadian Humane association. Mme. Albani is in town. This afternoon, in company with the Premier and Mrs. Laurier and a distinguished party, she visited Aylmer, where she lived when a child.

A proclamation was issued yesterday proroguing parliament pro forma

to Tuesday, Jan. 26th. The tariff committee of the government proposes to take the views of the representatives of the farmers' organizations after the holidays. The maritime provinces will not be visited by the committee until January. Senator McClelan's appointment as

lieutenant governor of New Brunswick was gazetted yesterday. Capt. Macdonnell becomes adjutant of No. 4 depot, Canadian infantry

Mr. McGillivray, M. P., was here today. He says he will resign his seat for North Ontario tomorrow and de-vote all his energies hereafter to Independent Forestry.

At yesterday's meeting of the cabinet a formal order was passed calling Geo. G. King, ex-M. P., to the senate. It is definitely decided that W. D. Lovitt of Yarmouth is to succeed the late Senator Kaulbach in the upper house. The order in council is only awaiting the governor's signature. (This must be a mistake. It is probably John Lovitt, ex-M. P.) Ottawa, Dec. 13.-Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, will leave here on Tuesday next for Washington, where he will likely stay for a

couple of weeks.

Mr. Fisher will discuss the question of the abolition of the international quarantine with the United States government.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 8.-The body of Donald Sutherland, Canadian Pacific engineer, reached here this afternoon on the train from North Bay. Sutherland was engineer in charge of the train which conveyed Li Hung Chang through the Rockies. During the journey a piece of falling rock struck the cab of the engine and a fragment struck Mr. Sutherland, so severely injuring him that after lingering some months he died as the result. Li Hung Chang at the time of the accident took such an interest in the welfare of the injured man that he ordered every possible assistance to be obtained and paid all expenses. Mr. Sutherland had only been married a little over twelve

Montreal, Dec. 8.—The Barron block on St. James street, opposite the Star office, caught fire at 8 o'clock this evening and burned steadily for two hours, the firemen succeeding in con-fining the flames to that block, which was occupied by offices and Freeman's restaurant. The block, which was worth \$300,000, is in ruins, and is insured for \$80,000. Freeman's loss is \$30,000, one-third of which was covered by insurance.

Montreal, Dec. 9.-It now looks as if Mrs. Murphy, aged 80 years, charwoman in the Barron block, perished in the flames as she can not be found. The area of the burnt block is 8,600 feet. The insurance carried on the building amounts to \$80,000 and was placed with the North British, which company re-insured \$49,000 of this amount as follows: Western, \$25,000; Que bec, \$8,000; Commercial Union. \$8,000; and London Assurance Corporation,

The value of the building is placed between \$110,000 and \$125,000, though it is said that some years ago \$250,000 was asked for the building and land by the Barron estate.

The business place of A. Freeman & Co. at 158 St. James street, which is a mass of ruins, is insured for \$11,-000. Of this sum \$5,000 is carried by the Lancashire and \$6,000 by the Scottish Union and National.

John Parslow & Co., stationers at 160 Minister Borden has approved of of which the Phoenix of England had

bellton, N. B., to take over at one The important announcement is the Bale des Chaleur road from Metmade that Sir Richard Cartwright will apedia to Caplin, a distance of eighty visit Washington at an early date. miles, put the same in running order delay. This means that the World's ment is confirmed. The price to be paid has not yet been decided upon.

> Montreal, Dec. 10.-The Club National will banquet Premier Laurier at the Windsor Hall Dec. 29th, and it is announced that all federal ministers be present.

Hon. J. Israel Tarte is bound to be their expenses being defrayed by the in print. He publishes a letter today dominion government. wall, telling the parish priest he will discuss the Manitoba school question with him if he will come off the altar

Montreal, Dec. 11.-It is said that Hon, Mr. Tarte is much exercised over the apathy of the Quebec liberals regarding the coming provincial elections. While the conservatives are organizing all over the province, there eems to be very little enthusiasm amongst those who carried the prov-

ince in June last. Chief Detective Cullen, who been for many years connected with the force, will soon retire on half pay. The detective force will be completely

of office expires at Government house, 90,000 barrels, valued at a million dol- Toronto, political prophets here say lars. The number of American vessels that an important shuffle will take engaged along our coasts was 179, of place more especially in the Quebec representation in the Laurier net. Hon. J. D. Edgar, who is to be governor of Ontario, will either be replaced as speaker of the house of commons either by Deputy Speaker Brodeur, M. P. for Rouville, or C. A. Beausoliel, M. P. for Berthier, who recently rallied to the premier's support in the Manitoba school matter. If Mr. Brodeur accepts the speakership, Beausoliel, who hates Tarte worse than his satanic majesty hates holy water, will leave the commons and become judge of the circuit court in this city, but should the member for Berthier become Mr. Speaker, then his confrere from Rouville will be addressed as his honor, and leave political life. It is now pretty well understood that in spite of Tarte's desire to give Sir Joseph Chapleau a second

> sident of the upper chamber, the gallant knight's portfolio being taken by Mr. Choquette, M. P. for Montmagny. Montreal, Dec. 13,-It looks as if there are troublesome times ahead for the Laurier government on the school question. Father Corbett of Cornwall strikes back at Tarte in grand style, and yesterday La Semaine Religeuse, the organ of the archbishop,

strong and will result in the appoint-

vacant senatorship and become pre-

had a slashing article saying the school question was not settled and would never be until the rights of the minority were returned. It is stated that a joint mandement will be given out in a few days, signed by all the ishops, enjoining no surrender in the faithful

The Montreal Bridge Co. will ask the dominion government, Quebec government and the city of Montreal for aid to the amount of fifteen per cent. each of the cost of the bridge, which will be \$6,000,000.

Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 13.—Yesterday was nomination day for the county of Cornwall and Stormont, Messrs. Leitch, conservative, and Snetsinger, liberal, being nominated. The contest is a hot one, but the conservatives express themselves as confident of holding the county. Premier Laurier will speak here on Wednesday with Fielding and others. Toronto, Dec. 13 .- It is stated here that LeRoy mine, Rossland, has been sold to English capitalists for five

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

ing already made.

million dollars, the first payment be-

NOT THE ST. JOHN GLOBE. (Toronto Globe.) It would be with great regret that the parliament of Canada would pass an alien labor law in reprisal to that of the United States; but there are limits beyond which forbearance can-

not go without being misinterpreted WHAT ABOUT TUG BOATS, JOHN (Toronto Globe.)
John Charlton, M. P., has contribut ed to The Canadian Magazine a thoughtful article, under the heading "Sunday rest a civil right." Mr.Charlton has always been recognized as among the ablest advocates of the re-

ligious observance of the Sabbath. BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. (Mail and Empire.) The Ottawa government has bought coal for the public institutions. It has contracted to take stove coal at \$5, which could have been bought elsewhere at \$4.60; egg coal at \$4.75, which could have been bought for 4.40; anid soft coal for \$4.75, which could have been bought for \$4.60. This is a sort of continuation of the usiness is business" project. Mr. Tarte ought to tell us the name

of the member of parliament or de-

feated candidate who gave out the

GONE TO HIS REWARD. (Fredericton Gleaner.) Throughout the Queen's county campaign, speakers on behalf of Mr. Wilnot expressed the belief that Mr. King had been induced to resign his seat in favor of Mr. Blair by the promis of the next senatorship that might become vacant. Mr. King could not control his fiery indignation at the very mention of such an infamous deal. His furious denials almost caus ed the men, who believed that the deal had been made, to think that per-haps after all there was some mistake. But time, that great disclose of truth and falsehood, has proved that Mr. King's indignation was only

(London News.) The good newspaper is the paper that mirrors life, and is not afraid to us who does not make mistakes ?-but if it does it is not afraid to acknowledge them in a manly, straightfor ward fashion, and profit by them next time. The good newspaper is not forever preaching and moralizin and crowing about its own virtues. It is content to go along from day to day doing the right thing, and the honorable thing, and leaving the verdict to the slow gathering years.

LITTLE MAGGIE DUTCHER.

(Moneton Transcript, 9th inst.) Little Maggie Dutcher, the youthful survivor of the Meadow Brook tragedy, is now almost entirely convales cent. Maggie, as previously stated in the prominent insurgent leader Percio the Transcript, has a Jecidedly bash. Del Gado has been seriously wounded ful disposition, and although ready and willing to make friends and play with strange children, the moment a strange man, particularly, enters here presence, she quickly throws off the air of focularity and promptly assumes a stolid quietness and lack of affability, which she maintains until after his departure. Owing to this neculiar reticence the crown authorities have deemed it prudent to have the little unfortunate thrown into strange adult ociety, and have expressed their wish to that effect. Whether Maggle Dutcher knows anything which transpired on the fatal night or whether or not when put on the stand at Dorcheste When Hon, Geo, Kirkpatrick's term she will give any material evidence is only a matter of conjecture, as there is no confirmation of the reports in the press that in her consultation with the crown counsel, Solicitor General White, and F. A. McCully, ass counsel, she revealed any incriminat ing evidence whatever. What curious public and interested parties will have to do is wait and see. A prominent legal gentleman of this city on Monday in conversation with the Transcript reporter intimated that it was always his opinion that there was shooting in the Dutcher house on the night of the murder, and he said his opinion in this regard was strengthned by a circumstance which occurred in the Opera house Saturday night. It was the occasion of the presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Maggle Dutcher, accompanied by her two nurses, was present. The first part of he play Maggie enjoyed exceedingly but when the pistol firing commence she grasped one of the nurses frantically, huddling her head close to her term at Spencerwood, the influence of his old liberal colleagues will be too and her manifest emotion and fear became suddenly great. It seems rea ment of Hon Senator Pelletier as sonable enough that a child of the tenlieutenant governor of the province of der years of Maggie Dutcher would Quebec. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere be frightened by the discharge of fire will then leave the cabinet, accept the arms, but the depth of fear and emo tion which characterized her were uncommon.

Constable McLaren, who was near the Dutcher child on Saturday night, admits that Maggie was quite badly frightened, but she appeared to enjoy the singing and dancing. After the shooting she wanted to leave frequent-

ly, making various excuses. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. ALL DOUBT REMOVED.

How the Great Insurgent Leader, Maceo, Met His Death.

He Mistook a Band of Guérillas for His Vanguard and Was Shot.

Meeting of the Spanish Cabinet at Which Cleveland's Message Will be Considered.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The succession of General Calixo Garcia to the lieutenant generalship of the Cuban in-surgents and of Major General Rios-Rivera to the command of the forces in Pinar Del Rio, both of which were seld by Maceo, were fixed upon practically as certainties by the delegation New York, Dec. 12.-A special to the

World from Jacksonville, Fla., says: General Antonio Maceo, the famous Cuban leader, is really dead. He was treacherously murdered by Spaniards on December 7th, while on his way to attend a conference in which he was invited by the marquis of Ahumada, acting captain general of Cuba, while Weyler was in the field.

This morning a letter was received by A. J. Juan, head of the Cuban Junta, in this city, giving a detailed account of the assassination of Maceo and his entire staff with the exception of Dr. Zertucha, who was Maceo's physician.

Havana, Dec. 13.-Further inquiries by the correspondent of the Associated Press have elicited the following additional details, which are positively eliable, of the manner in which An tonio Maceo met his death. It is known that Maceo expected the insur



GEN. MACEO.

ent Brigadier General Sanchez to col centrate his forces in Havana provinc in readiness for Maceo when he should pass the trocha. It happened, how-ever, that in passing the Spanish col-umn; commanded by Major Girujeda, Maceo mistook the force of Guerillas under Peral Fenizen for his vanguard and found himself among them before he discovered his mistake. At the first voiley from the Spanish Maceo fell

Col. Felloo has han an engagement at Campo Florida, near Havana, with the concentrated forces of the insurgents, who were with Maceo at the time he was killed and which are now following the leaders Aguirre, Castillo, Aranguren, Cardenas, Gallo and Lozo, and which number 1,300 horsemen. Col Feijoo again met these forces at Tuan Cuarto, where he inflicted a loss of eighteen killed, their wounded being

carried off. The Spanish had ninetee wounded. Private advices from Santiago De Los Vegas in this province state that and has remained hidden in the woods since the last engagement with General Fijueroa. These advices add that it is expected that several bodies of insurgents will soon surrender to the Spanish authorities. The steamer San Ignacio, has arrived here, having on board 1,240 soldiers to reinforce the Spanish forces in Cuba.

Madrid, Dec. 12.—It now transpired that the semi-official statement published by the government organ El Imparcial on November 9, that the American-Cuba filibuster steamer Laurada, recently loading at Messina, Italy, would not touch at Valencia, Spain, but that her cargo was intended for Valencia, Venezuela, whas made with the view of calming the excitement which might have been aroused in Spain over the subject.

It is understood efforts were made to dissuade the Lauarada people from carrying out their project of landing at Valencia, Spain. The United States consular agent at Grao, four miles from

Valencia. Mr. Martens telegraphed Hannis Taylor, United States minister here, asking for instructions and warning him of the angry feeling prevalling at Valencia.

In spite of the representations made those interested in the Lauarda and her cargo, she appeared off Valencia on Friday and today continued manoeuvring about the port. It is claimed the object of the steamer in calling at Valencia was to create trouble between Spain and the United States. Madrid, Dec. 13.-A meeting of the cabinet council has fixed for Tuesday, this being the

sident Cleveland's message was transmittd to congress, on account of the illness of Senor Canovas, the premier. According to some of the Spanish newspapers, the question will be raised at this council of the expediency of confidential note to the ambas of the powers here in Madrid in regard to President Cleveland's message. The cabinet ministers themselves, however,

naintain absolute reserve on this sub

first meeting of the cabinet since Pre-

ject and therefore any newspaper statements are premature.

Reports are current here that th on has been raised of calling attention to the prejudice caused to the insurgents of Spain by defects in Amorder myself. No!"

The solution of the plain, blunt Qu'Appelle, that they may be in time for Christmas festivities.

erican legislation. Despite the good faith of the Washington government sixty-four filibustering expeditions or-ganized in the United States have lan-ded in Cuba without whose aid the Cubans could not have continued the war. Notwithstanding the currency of these reports, it can be authoritatively stated that nothing has yet been decided, and it is believed in some quanters that the cabinet ministers will postpone taking action on the subject of President Cleveland's message.

Valencia, Spain, Dec. 13.—Theodore Martens at Grao, the scaport of Val-encia, has informed a journalist of his intention to proceed to sea and meet the U. S. Laurada, formerly engaged in fillibustering expeditions to Cuba whose reported intention to come to Valencia has caused apprehension of trouble. Mr. Marteis says that if the captain of the Lauroda rejects his advice not to proceed to Valencia, he will order him in the name of the United States government to anchor in the port of Grao. The maritime commander of Valencia has undertaken to furnish the United States consu with everything needful for the Las rada to continue on the voyage in the event of private persons declining as-

Madrid, Dec. 13.—In an interview with a correspondent for a Madrid newspaper, Captain General Weyler stated that he returned to Havana in order to disperse the rebels who are flocking into the province of Havana. He says he will then return to Pinar Del Rio, which he hopes to effect the pacification of in three weeks.

General Weyler said to the correspondent that Maceo's death was a ter-rible blow to the insurgents, that they had no general equal to him in pres-tige and that many insurgents were likely to abandon their arms in conse-

quence of his death.

Havana, Dec. 13.—Upon the initative of the friends of the volunteers there was a grand demonstration at the palace tonight in honor of General Weyler. The streets along the line of march were packed with a mass of people. At 8.30 o'clock a procession of volunteers marched to the music of a band down Obispo street to the palace amid the vivas of the population There was more enthusiasm than when General Weyler reached Havana.

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 13.-A com pany of twenty young men have organized and in a few days will start for Cuba to join the rebel army. Several days ago a Cuban, said to b an agent of the New York Junta, had secret conferences with some of the foremost young men in this vicinity known- to be in sympathy with the Cuban patriots and since then the work of enlisting recruits and securing material aid for the Cubans has been carried on and the ambition of many has been fired to take a hand in the struggle for Cuban indepen-

The company will start for the coast about twenty-five strong and is ex-pected to be conveyed from some point near Galveston to the island.

A PROTRACTED ENGINEY

he Hatheway Lands Arbitration has Held Twenty-Eight Stitings, Some
Long and Many Very Brief.
Up to Friday night the Hatheway land arbitrators had held about 28 sittings, including some 12 meetings at which no business was done owing to Dr. Pugsley, Recorder Skinner and Mr. Pali er being otherwise engaged surprise, commenced a general fire as or counsel not having their witnesses they retreated, and abandoned Maceo present, and two sittings that had to present, and two sittings that had to be postponed on account of Mr. Palfollowing is a pretty fairly complete list of the dates of meetings:

of meetings:
August 23-Met for organization and to select a third arbitrator.
Sept. 1-Organized and elected Hon. Dr. Pugsley chairman.
Sept. 2-Visited Carleton and viewed the Hatheway lots.
Sept. 16-Met and adjourned.
Sept. 23-Met, signed papers, etc.
Sept. 28-Met and transacted business.
Oct. 5-Visited the west side property.
Oct. 10-Met and received evidence.
Oct. 12-First meeting open to the press; met at 11 a. m. and took evidence of Harbor Master Taylor; met again at 3,30 p. m. and examined T. Barclay Robinson and Chamberlain Sandall. Adjourned till next day.

Det 12-Met et 11 a. m. Took evidence of

chamberiair Sandair. Adjourned till next day.

Oct. 13-Met at 11 a. m. Took evidence of the common clerk and adjourned till 2.30 p. m. After dinner Ald. Stackhouse and the city engineer were put on the stand. Adjourned till 0ct. 22nd at 10 a. m. to enable Mr. Hatheway's counsel to secure statistics from Montreal.

Oct. 22-Met at 10 a. m. and adjourned till the following Monday owing to Dr. Pugsley being out of town.

Oct. 25-Met at 10.30 a. m. Examined John E. Irvine and F. W. Hatheway and adjourned till 2.30 p. m., and continued Mr. Hatheway's examination.

Oct. 27-Met at 8 p. m., when Mr. Hatheness. Yarns were moderately active and 1s. 8d. cheaper sometimes. More

journed till 2.30 p. m., and continued Mr. Hatheway's examination.
Oct. 27-Met at 8 p. m., when Mr. Hatheway's evidence was concluded. This sitting was short. This closed the case against the city.
Oct. 30-Dr. Pugsley being engaged in court, no business was done. The commission then adjourned till Nov. 11th, the lawyers engaged in the case having to go to Ottawa, etc., on other business.
Nov. 11-Met at 10 a. m. Nothing done.
Adjourned till the 13th.
Nov. 13th-Adjourned till 18th.
Nov. 13th-Adjourned till 18th.
Nov. 16-Adjourned till next day.
Nov. 17-Met at 10 a. m. Sat one hour; adjourned till 2.30 p. m. and again till 4.30 p. m. Mr. Timmerman was on the stand, all told, about one hour, morning and afternoon. These adjournments were caused by Dr. Pugsley and other counsel being engaged in court.
Nov. 19-Met and adjourned. Nothing done.

Nov. 28-Met and adjourned. Nothing

out that further proceedings had bee postponed till Saturday night at 8 o'clock. William Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," says that he used Ayer's Hair for nearly five years, and owes to it his splendid hair, of which he is justly proud. Mr. Ott has ridden the plains for twenty-five years, and is well known in Wyoming and the

When a man owns himself to be in error, he does but tell you in other words that he is wiser than he was. Unreasonable-Tourist-"In the east here are laws against carrying concealed weapons." Westerner-"Do they expect a man to go around all the time with a gun in his hand?" In the Sa ne Class-"I'm a plain. blunt man, Margaret, and can frame no honeyed speeches. Will you marry

Northwest.

NIMBOD IN ARCADY.

When the grass is gettin' rusty,
An' the leaves is dry an' dusty,
ang about the last o' summer, when the
hayin' work is done,
Like to rest my back from hoein',
Like to leave the weeds a-growin',
like to go a-hun'in' squirreis with the
muzzle-ondin' gun.

On the road the sun is blazin'
Down upon ye almos' dazin'.

Makes a feller fairly sizzle, makes the
perspiration run,
What a relef to swap the swelter
Fer the shade an' coolin' shelter

Of the woods a hartfootin' shelter the woods, a-hunting squirrels with the muzzle-loadin' gun.

Trees a-risin' high above ye
Whisper like they seem to love ye,
preadin' umbrells so tiny fer to shield ye
from the sun.
Hear a distant pa'tridge drummin',
Hear a bee tree's noisy hummin',
yhen yer out a-hautin' squirreis with the
muzzle-loadin' gun.

Needles from the pines a-fallin' Form a daisy place fer sprawlin', Place a tired-feelin' feller never, never wants to shun.

'Mong the limbs the game is lurkin', Keep yer eyes an' ears a-workin', Er ye'll never bag a squirrel with yes muzzle-loadin' sun

There a gray one goes a-scootin',
Now's the time fer fancy shootin';
See, he's skippin' up the ches'nut on the
deadest kind of 'run,
Missed b'ml by a narrer margin,
Wish I had another charge in.
Couldn't h't a flock o' houses with that
muzzle-hadin' gun.

Small Causes for Suicide It is almost ludicrous to observe what off this mortal coil in Germany, the country with the highest percentage for self-destruction. A shopkeeper in Berlin named August Biedermann the other day was celebrating his silver wedding. He always had lived in har-mony with his wife until that day. But because the prudent housewife, late in the evening of that day, refused to let ner gudeman have the wherewithal to buy "schnaps" the ancient fool went

ACROSS THE WATER.

Text of the Russia-Chinese Treaty Causes Much Discussion.

Frouble With the Northwestern Railway-The London and Manchester Markets.

London, Dec. 12.-The text of the Russia-Chinese treaty, reproduced here from the North China Daily News, has aroused considerable discussion on all sides and is regarded as a matter of the greatest importance. Some of the newspapers refuse to believe it as authentic, as it would be such a victory

for Russian diplomacy. Sir Charles Dilke, in a speech, has expressed the opinion that the treaty will place northern China at the feet of Russia, and that it is wholly inconsistent with the promises which China made to England when she left Port Hamilton. He favored the re-occupa-

tion of that port. Sir Arthur B. Forward, M. P. for the southwest division of Lancashire, conservative, in a speech yesterday evening said that probably China would become to Russia what India was to England, and that the English trade in China would be superseded

by the Russian manufacturers. The trouble with the Northwestern railroad was partly settled yesterday by the intervention of the board of trade. The Northwestern employes have been agitating for improved conditions, hinting a strike which would paralyze Christmas traffic unless their lemands were conceded. The railway authorities, however, took the bull by the horns. After they had engaged numbers of reliable men, they dismissed several of the most discontented who admitted they would strike if called out by the union. This caused general outcry from all the Northwestern employes, and the situation became critical until the railway chiefs submitted the matter to the board of trade, which arranged an amicable settlement involving the reinstatement of the dismissed men and the recognition of their union, which the company has hitherto ignored. Manchester, Eng., Dec. 13.-There has been a quiet week with irregular prices. The weight sold was considerable below the output, extravagant figuring on the crop yield and break in the cotton market hindering busi-

weavers are spinning their own yarn and are much better off than those who are buying yarns. London, Dec. 13.—Business on the stock exchange has been on a limited scale during the week. The tone. however, was generally good, almost all markets showing an advance Home railway securities were flat early in the week on the expected strike, but recovered rapidly matter had been arranged. African mines were better, Paris having ceased their sales. American securities were very quiet with a steady ab sorption of bonds for investment. Lake Shore advanced 2. otherwise the share list shows a general fractional decline on the week. Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific are also lower. PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.

Wm. Prince was seriously, if not fatally, injured Saturday afternoon by falling from the hay loft of the building on Union street used as a stable by John and Frank Powers. He had been sleeping in the loft, but how he came to tumble down through the hatch is not known. He alighted on his head on the main floor, which is about twelve feet below the loft. When picked up he was unconscious. Dr. A'ddy advised his removal to the hosp-ital, to which institution he was taken in the ambulance. There was a bad cut over the left eye and it is feared the injuries to the head will result fatally. Dr. Ellis, the hospital physician, stated at midnight he was so badly hurt that it was hardly possible he would recover. Prince, who is a middle aged man, belonges to Nauwigewauk.

Thanks are due "A well Wis Dottle Anderson, Miss Eaton and Mrs. Austin for gifts of valuable literature and Christmas cards to the Saska wan bale. It is intended to send some of the cards at once by post to the nearer points of Maple Creek and Fort