The Published Home Rule Bill Received with Incredulity-The French Scandals.

London, Nov. 29 .- The committee appointed by the International Monetary conference to consider Lord Rothschild's proposition will also consider the plans suggested by Montefiore Levi and Prof. Adolph Soetheer. Five members are avowed bi-metallists, six mono-metallists and one doubtful lists, six mono-metallists and one doubtful.
Rothschild's proposal will likely be accepted by the committee and referred to the conference and the governments represented, with modifications suggested by the schemes with modifications suggested by the schemes of Levi and Soetheer. One of these with-that all gold coins below 20 francs be with-that all gold coins below 20 francs be with-bets of all faces of body type shall not which was communicated by Tirard, the French ex-minister of finance. Nobody now the length of the remaining thirteen. talks of the failure of the conference, which The American delegates have strong reasons to be satisfied with the recognition by the ness of the dangers of a further fall in silver. They are disposed to support Rothschild's proposals on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread. The Indian delegates are pleased with the proposals, as they will assist the conclusions of the Indian

currency committee, and their acceptance will free India from a fear of a large fall in silver. The American delegates believe that a continuous absorption of 30,000,000 ounces of silver by the European powers would bring about artificially a condition of the silver market which international bi-metal-The Daily News says : "Rothschild's plan

turns out to be a mild palliative and in no wise heroic. Theoretically, it would be best wise heroic. Theoretically, it would be stolet silver alone, but when we find Rothschild trying tooth and nail to prevent a collapse of the conference it may be supsuch a result would be disastrot We cannot suppose it to be remotely sug-gested that £5 notes will be made redeem-able in silver. The most striking part of the plan is implied in the belief of first-class iers that unless something is done America will discontinue the purchase of silver. America is, perhaps, the richest country in the world, and cannot be ig-Were she to sell silver we might b might be terribly hampered if

America raised a ...
for England's interest The disturbance crisis in America. trophe." of trade would amount to a cata. A mild sensation was caused in poircles by a cablegram from New York sum marizing an article published in the American newspapers purporting to give details of Gladstone's latest home rule plan for Ireland. In the best informed circles the cabled report is received with absolute intreduity. The establishment of four pro-

ouncils with a believ on to be im tive body.

probable. One of the prominent irish mem-bers says that his party world accept no provincial legislation and Gladstone will

ncils with a central administra-

French public prosecutor had refused to submit to the investigating committee docu ments connected with the prosecution of the Papama canal directors. The reason is that it is contrary to the usual judicial procedure to turn papers over to a committee. The idea is opposed by counsel for defend-

The news of the assassination of Afzulstockholders of the Northern Pacific is that U'l Muk, mehtar of Chitral, and his younger brother, by Shur Afzul Khan, another brother, and zizur of the throne, has Mr. Villard's supremacy in the company is has at an end. Two years ago the North Amthat erican company owned 200,000 shares of caused much uneasiness. The report that erican company owned 200,000 shares of Shur Afzul Khan received assistance from stock, which enabled Mr. Villard to put in the Ameer of Afghanistan has been con-firmed, and it is added that he directly con-his. However, this North American holdnived at the usurpation of the throne. The Ameer has no right to interfere in Chitral, The ing is scattered far and wide and is held by Ameer has no right to interfere in Chitral, which is under British protection, and the murdered mehtar has been officially recognized as the rightful ruler of the country. Shur Afzul Khan has proclaimed himself half the capital stock, and this necessitates and the English Government demands the market. Mr. Villard's re-electica will be Ameer to explain the situation. the servant of the Ameer of Afgha

## AMERICAN NEWS.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 29.—The execution of Willie Bell, a 15-year-old negro boy, convicted of the murder of a deputy sheriff of Bibb county, took place this morning in the before it is presented. It will be about the same length as last year, and will be about the same length as last year, and will be about the same length as last year, and will be a com-plete review of the work of the present jail yard. Bell appeared perfectly indifferent to his fate almost to the last moment. administration. The death watch was set at 12 o'clock last the guards. He said that he was sorry for having shot Wilder, but that he was that the Japanese cruiser Sherihi Harukaw had collided with the British steamer Ragoing to heaven. He ate a good breakfast, venna in the Red Sea and sunk. The and dressed in a new suit, calmir awaited the pinioning party. During the process of Japanese cruiser was bound from France to pinioning he asked repeatedry if it would Japan, and all of the crew, numbering 270. urt much to be hung, and he trembled are reported lost. fearfully after leaving the jail. He did not speak a word, but the tears flowed freely down his cheeks and his limbs trembled continually. The hanging was absolutely private, newspaper men, the sheriff, two assistants, clergymen and relatives of the condemned only were admitted. After a short prayer on the gallows, Sheriff West-cott pulled the lever and the small body fell with him, published by the Pall Mall Gawith a thud. The neck was broken and death ensued in a few seconds. Bell was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ben Wilder on the allegation that he was the authority on the Home Rule scheme as detailed, answers May 29, last, on a charge of larceny. On the way to the jail he drew a pistol and deliberately shot the deputy through the head, killing him almost instantly. Bell was only 15 years old, but showed more fortitude Its Presentation to the National Liberal Club than many full grown men.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- Internal Reve nue Inspector Harn, in charge of the gov Globe's London cable says: "The proceedernment sugar weighers under the bounty law, gives a most unsatisfactory report of observations in the parishes of St. Charles, St. Johns, St. James, Ascension, East and West Baton Rouge, and Living-ston. He estimates there will be a falling promise to be unusually interesting. Lord Rosebery's presidency of the dinner is remarked on as a special honor, and this, together with Hon. E. Blake's presence to hand over the gift, will secure a very influential gathering." off of 25 per cent. in the yield of sugar as compared with the crop of last year. He thinks the yield of the state will fall from 375,000,000 pounds to 300,000,000. fluential gathering.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 30 .- The Navy department will soon send a special communication to congress in connection with the transportation of enlisted men from New York to San Francisco. The naval New York to San Francisco. The naval authorities are said to be mad at the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., owing to their inability to get the company to transport their by consent to December 7. get the company to transport their by

sailors. As the Treasury department has ruled against sending men across the con-tinent by rail, the Navy department is greatly embarrassed in its efforts to supply men for the vessels on the Pacific coast. Recently the department desired to send 100 men to San Francisco for the new coast defense vessel Monterey. The company in-formed the department that they could not take the men for several weeks yet. The department has determined to ask congress or authority to transport its men across

ontinent by rail. New York, Nov. 30 .- The committee appointed by the telegraph operators employed by the Jersey Central railway to ask for an increase in wages from President Maxwell, announce this afternoon that an agreement had been arrived at and there would be no strike.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 30.-The conferof Levi and Soetbeer. One of these will be type set by compositors. A resolution was drawn and replaced by silver notes. The former president of the Reichsbank has approved Soetbeer's proposals. The French representatives will also accept this plan,

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 29 .- Prof. T. will likely conclude its labors next week. A. Volrath, a musician, was to-day publicly horsewhipped on the main street by Mrs. Mary Wasson, a respectable woman he had slandered. Volrath's wife assisted in the horsewhipping, holding her husband on the ground while Mrs. Wasson applied the for the arrest of Waldeck. Waldeck was rawhide until she became exhausted.

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 29 .- Dr. Henry W. McGonan, convicted of malpractice, has gone to prison. The court of appeals this morning affirmed the judgment of the lower courts of New York which convicted the defendant of the crime of killing Annie goodwin.

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HIAWATHA, Kas., Nov. 29 .- During a lism could establish permanently and scien- quarrel in church on Thanksgiving night, "Commodore" True, a notorious negro character, stabbed and killed William Walthall. The murderer was placed in jail und last night an armed mob of forty m ht an armed mob of forty men surrounded building. They battered the door down and dragged True from his cell. He was hustled to the outskirts of the town and in a few moments was swinging from
the branch of a tree. After watching his
struggles for a few seconds the mob fired

Vancouver, and makeinquiries as to the case. a volley into his body and ended his life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-A blinding snow storm, accompanied by a gale which set in warrant, confessed that he was the man called for, but claimed that he could not vigation was cut off down the bay, and big steamships advertised to sail were unable to go outside the Hook. Along the this gold loan. It is not Jersey coast the storm was particularly severe and considerable damage was done. GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 29.-The 4:30

illness and death of his father-in-law, Presi-

dent Harrison will be unable to complete

HOME RULE.

Herbert Gladstone Repudiates the Pall Mall

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Herbert Glad-

stone declares that the alleged interview

zette, is without one word of truth and that

GLADSTONE'S PORTRAIT.

Through Hon. E. Blake.

TORONTO, Nov. 30. - (Special.) - The

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Crease.)

November 30, 1892.

itself in the most emphatic manner

Gazette's Alleged Interview on This Subject.

n, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express
Harris, who had charge of a that he was captured he would have succeeded, but now that he was captured he would as addressed to the was a said that if he had no seen that he was captured he would as a said that if he had no seen that he was captured he would as a said that if he had no seen that he would said that if he had no seen that he would not have seen the would not have succeeded, but now that he had no seen that he was captured he would not have succeeded his own that he was captured he would not have succeeded his own that he was captured he would not have succeeded his best endeavors to get away, and that had he adopted his own that he was captured he would have succeeded, but now that he was captured he would have succeeded, but now that he was captured he would have succeeded he would have a.m. train from Houston, to-day, brought to Galveston, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express - 10850nga bank at Gal ceton, valued at \$10,000. This package ad been shipped out by Konnize, Bros., ankers of New York. It was taken to

the consignees and receipted for by the bank faler, John T. McCarthy, When Mr. McCarthy opened the bundle it was found to boots on, an old pair of dark pants with a big tear on one side, a brown waterproof coat, about 21 in. of the sleeve of which was torn, and an old black nothing but brown paper. There is no clue to the thief. Mao. He had two or three weeks growth of New York, Nov. 30.—From developments to day, it appears that the package the previous week. His moustache had

of \$10,000, shipped by Kountze His Lordship - "Any eyebrows? bankers, of this city, through Wells Fargo & Co., to the City Savings bank of Gelves-ton, Texas, had its contents removed and Laughter.)
Witness—"Yes. When he arrived strips of brown paper substituted before it reached the office of the express company. Vancouver he changed his clothes. He had a change in his valise."
"What did he look like?" asked Mr. New York, Nov. 30.-The Journal of

been taken off.

Finance says: "The sentiment among Witness-"He looked like a navvy, and His Lordship—"Did he tell you whose plans he did follow in trying to escape?"

WALDECK'S WILY WAYS.

How He Looked in Victoria and Hov

at the Railway Junc-

tion.

Punishment, Not a Refund of

the Money.

Florian Louis Waldeck was brought up

on remand before Mr. Justice Crease ves-

terday, with the object of having extra-

dition proceedings perfected in his case.

The prisoner is charged with embezzlement,

anxious to have him sent there to be dealt

with. The interest manifested in the case

was shown by the large attendance in court.

Mr. Mills, in opening the case, said tha

the telegraphic instructions expected by his

friend, Mr. Irving, and in the absence of

which the case was adjourned until to-day,

had not evidently arrived. He (Mr. Mills)

now proposed to go on, and if the evidence he was in a position to adduce was con-

Chief of Police Sheppard was put in the ox and deposed: "On the 8th of Novem-

in the city that day, and was twice seen by

when I got the warrant for his arrest. Wal-

deck was staying at the Wilson hotel, and a man was detailed to watch the place. At

dozen different places were searched for him that night and the next day. Suspect

ing that the man might have boarded th

was not on her."

Empress of China, that vessel was boarded on her arrival off this port, but Waldeck

His Lordship: "Have you any reason t

believe that any one else knew of your in

He subsequently found the prisoner in a railway car at the Westminster junction, bound east, and Waldeck, having read the

be held on the warrant as his name was not

spelt right. The man was made a prisoner

"Had you any voluntary conversation-

voluntary on his part?" asked Mr. Mills.

and brought back to Victoria.

get witnesses from San Francisco.

Irving) for the prisoner.

Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for the ex-

Witness-"Yes, your Lordship."
Mr. Mills-"What was his appearance when in Victoria?" Witness-"He was dressed like a gentleman and wore a high silk hat. that he had lived a very fast life, and that if ever he got out of this difficulty he would turn over a new leaf, and said that the newspapers had published wrong accounts concerning the woman who was with him, whom he claimed to be his wife.'

Cross-examined by Mr. Irving, witness said that he had searched several trains. He had information which led him to be-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Owing to the lieve that he would find his man some place

Detective Anthony, of the San Francisco police service, examined by Mr. Mills, de-posed: "I have known of the defendant for two or three months. He was a book keeper in the employ of Khan & Co., whole next week, or beginning of the week after, before it is presented. It will be about the same length as last year, and will be a complete review of the work of the present administration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Information was respectable was there looked upon as a respectable was Lost Greek. The Quadra went out of commission for the winter season last of commission for the winte received at the Maritime Exchange to-day, consequence I was detailed to hunt up Walthat the Japanese gruiser Sharihi Harnkaw deck. Telegrams were sent after the man Telegrams were sent after the man, among them being one to Chief Sheppard of this city. Certain proceedings were in-stituted in San Francisco in this case, of which copies are handed in now."

which copies are nanded in now.
Witness continued that he came to British Columbia for the purpose of extraditing the defendant Waldeck. He had a conver-Waldeck almost every day in Victoria at the lock-up.

Mr. Mills: "Did he make any voluntary

statements to you?"
Witness: "He did. He spoke to me about his connection with Khan, and said that he had never embezzled anything, but if he were guilty of anything it was of a breach of faith. At the time we were speak ing of the forgery of a check for \$100."

W. H. Tullock, proprietor of the Wilson hotel, deposed that Waldeck came to his house on November 3 and registered under the name of Wolffe. On the following day his luggage arrived. Wolffe paid in ad-vance, and on the afternoon of the 8th he vance, and on the afternoon of the 8th he changed to another room in the house and disappeared. Witness did not see the man until he saw him in the lock-up. On he afternoon of the 8th inst. two mer

to the house and asked for Behn, a friend of ings when the Canadian portrait of Mr. Wolffe's. These men were Mr. Miller and Mr. Bloomfield. Gladstone will be presented to the National Liberal club on the 18th of December, His Lordship: "Are these men officers of the police now?"
Chief Sheppard replied in the negative.
This concluded the evidence, and Mr.
Mills proceeded to argue that the documentary evidence handed in was admissible

and ought to be read and received. and ought to be read and received.

Mr. Trying argued contine.

The documents were admitted and read.

They were affidavits and complaints of Messrs. Khan & Co., San Francisco, charging prisoner with embezzlement, and official verifications of the same. 'From these i appeared that Waldeck was a confidential clerk in the firm, and during the absence of Jacob Khan filled in three blank checks for

\$500, \$300, and \$100 respectively, which he cashed and then cleared out of the country warrant for the arrest of Waldeck was lso handed in, and an affirmation to the effect that these proceedings were not in-stituted for the purpose of recovering said amounts, but with the object of punishing the said Waldesk.

The case was adjourned until 2:30 on Friday next, the prisoner to be removed to the Provincial jail instead of to the police His Wronged Employers Seek His ck-up. His Lordship positively refused to entertain the question

FROM SEATTLE.

The Official Returns of the Elections-Train Robbers Supposed to Have Fled the State. and the authorities in San Francisco are

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 .- (Special)-The Press Times has collected official returns from the county auditors of the State, and to-night ublishes the first accurate figures of the Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for the extraditing parties and Mr. Irwing (Bodwell 87,878. McGraw for governor gets 4,329 plurality. The increase of that of two years ago is 3,453.

No reports have been received from the earching parties after the train robbers. The opinion is that they have made good their escape from the State, and are in British Columbia or Oregon.

A man, believed to be one of those who

he was in a position to adduce was considered insufficient, he would have to ask Napavine, the scene of the crime, last night. He was found hanging around in a suspicious manner near the trestle where improved the rail was displaced by the wreckers on Hon. M Monday night, and where a shot was fired at Conductor Kimball on Sunday night. He is supposed to have been implic the wrecking plot and to have fired the shot at Mr. Kimball, and the latter says that if me—once in front of the postoffice, and again opposite Frank Campbell's. It was between five and six o'clock in the evening this is so he can identify him. The prisoner was taken to jail at Chehalis. As a precaution against wreckers, all trains have orders to stop or go slow on approaching or crossing trestles, for the same gang is believed to be still hanging about the neighborhood.

## WITHOUT A SCRATCH.

The N. P. R. Steamship "Victoria Rides Out a Veritable Hurricane on the Pacific.

tention to apply to me for a warrant."

Chief Sheppard: "Yes, Your Lordship."

Sergeant Walker deposed to the arrest of Fruit for the English Market—The Quadra Goes Out of Commission.

The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria which left Hongkong on November 3 and Yokohama on the 15th, arrived at the outer wharf early yesterday morning, 15 days and 6 hours from port to port. After leaving Yokohama a succession of severe gales and voluntary on his part?" asked Mr. Mills.
"Yes," replied the witness. "He said that he had used his best endeavors to get pally from the north-ed, principally from the north-ed, principal would got to Montreal he on the 27th a terrific gale from the with tremendant with the stand a long old pair of lane?"

We would got to Montreal he on the 27th a terrific gale from the with tremendant with the with tremendant with the lane of lan

As passengers from the far East, the Victoria brought Commander A. Marshail, toria brought Commander A. Marshail, R.N.R., of the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co., Gwaers of the N.P.R. steamers, and Sir William Pierce's sepresentative in steam-ship affairs; Mrs. Marshall, who accom-panies her husband home to England; Mr. A. J. H. Carlill, of the firm of Dodwell, Carlill & Co., agents of the line, who is returning to New York; J. A. Crosthwaite, E. Wheen, H. Bond, Dr. C. E. Riggs and John

Edgar. In the steerage the Victoria had 110 Chin ese, 75 of whom were for this port. Her cargo consisted of over 2,000 tons general freight, 201 tons being for Victoria, 127 for San Francisco, 244 for Portland and 189 for Tacoma and Seattle. Mr. Carlill has little to say to the inter-

Mr. Carlill has little to say to the interviewer. He devotes his attention chiefly to the tea trade, upon every branch of which he is an authority, leaving steamships to Mr. Dodwell. The line he considers to be paying as well as could be expected so early in its existence, and destined to grow in its existence. stronger every day. Capt. Marshall shares Mr. Carlill's confidence in the future of the line, and promises that the Alaska and Arizona will be pressed into service as reported,

The Government steamer Quadra, Capt Walbran, returned from the West coast yesterday, having landed J. Wilson, super intendent of the C.P.R. telegraphs, and T D. Conway at Jordan River. ceeded at once to locate the defective parts of the wire, Mr. Wilson starting in the diction of Otter Point and Mr. Conway to

Company are shipping to England by bark Chili 300 boxes of jam. This is first shipment of canned or preserved fruit morning, when it suddenly ceased. The ever forwarded to the old land market from down pour of rain during the night was means be the last.

NON-ARRIVAL OF THE ISLAND BELLE. It is understood that the steamer Island either Belle, running between Victoria and Bell ingham Bay points, has been withdrawn for already sustained some damage, were further the present on account of the scarcity of injured. In the city more signs, awnings, freight moving. She has not been here for about two weeks.

MARINE NOTES. Owing to the Government steamer Princess being required at Albert Head quarantine station yesterday, the steamer Lettie tine station yesterday, the steamer Lettie filled her place, towing far out to sea the seews filled with dirt by the Government

Tug Constance went around to Esquimalt yesterday and put the bark Frederickton alongside the wharf, where she will commence loading salmon at once.

The steamship Haytian Republic arrived houses belonging to Manager the steamship Haytian Republic arrived houses belonging to Manager the steamship Haytian Republic arrived in yesterday morning with freight consignments amounting to about 20 tons. The little schooner North Star came

from Roche harbor yesterday loaded down with fruit and vegetables for the Victoria market. The Albion Iron Works have secured the ontract to repair the Premier, and are now hard at work upon her.

tug Pilot leaves the Star ways today, it having been decided not to refit her for service, for the present at least.

The Empress of India sailed from Hong-kong for Victoria yesterday.

> Blotches Cured. -In 1890 my body was cover and I was at last induced to t ties of it I was completely cured, and t speak too highly of it. MRS. James DESMOND, Halifax, N. S.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Cabinet Making Gossip - Quebec's Premier Said to Object to Chapleau's Lieut-Governorship,

Return of Hon. Mr. Daly-The Presen Militia Drill to be Continued.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- It is stated to-night

that Hon. Mackenzie Bowell will be apthat Hon. Mackenzie Bowell will be ap-pointed Minister of Trade and Commerce, put forward as the exponent of that demand and it is reported that Hon. John Carling will retire from the ministry. John F. Wood's (Brockville) chances for a subordinate portfolio are good.

Considerable excitement ensued at the report that Hon. Mr. deBoucherville had written to Sir John Thompson threatening to resign if Hon. Mr. Chapleau were appointed Lieutenant-Governor. Joseph Tasse arrived to-night. It is said there is a likelihood that he will also secure

a minor portfolio. Meanwhile Sir John Thompson keeps his own counsel. drill easier for officers to impart. St. Andrew's Day was duly observed here. Mr. Saunders, the World's Fair commis-

sioner, has returned with his health greatly

THE FUTURE.

Discussion on Imperial Federation-A Lo of Fighting Before Annexation

Auditorium was well filled last night, on the occasion of an address by George R. Parkin, M.A., on "Imperial Federation." Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., said that annexation could never be brought about by a vote of the people. There would be a lot of fighting first. There was no constitutional power to compel one to become an American citizen. Mr. Cockburn, Con-American citizen. Mr. Cockburn, Con-servative M.P., said that it was scarcely creditable that it should be necessary to discuss the question of annexation. He could not conceive it possible that any people should seriously contemplate national

SPAIN'S CABINET CRISIS.

The Cause-Large Sums of Money Diverted Into the Pockets of High Officials.

MADRID, Nov. 30 .- A cabinet crisis imminent. Signor Silvila, minister of the interior, has resigned, and much excitement prevails in politics. The immediate cause of his resignation is said to be a difference of opinion as to the prosecution of the municipality officers of Madrid for stealing the money appropriated for the Columbus celebration. There is reason to believe that a portion of the embezzled funds reached high quarters in the administration, and ence they possess to prevent an investigation.
Senor Danville has succeeded Samor Silvia in the ministry of the interior. The change is but an expedier's for patching up temporarily the difficulties of the cabiner, which, it is generally believed, is upon the verge of dissolution.

GYPSY FEUDS. Sangainary Fight Between Hungarian and Bohemian Nomads-Arrest of

sanguinary encounter between bands of gypsies comes from Gainer bands of Gypsies comes from Gy Saxony. A band from Bantzlau, Bohemia,
Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs other. Five of the combatants had been killed and several wounded when a body of soldiers, attracted by the noise of the g, appeared on the field and surrounded the belligerents. The gypsies immediately ceased their firing at each other and attempted to resist the attack of the soldiers. were killed and several soldiers were wounded before the gypsies surrendered. All were marched under arrest to prison.

RAIN AND WIND.

hour on Sunday morning, continued to rage with unabated fury till about 3 o'clock this with unabated fury this about 5 of olds. The morning, when it suddenly ceased. The down pour of rain during the night was very heavy, and the wind blew with great velocity, adding considerably to the do in 1 gal tins, per case of 10. 4.5 velocity, adding considerably to the do in 1 gal tins, per case of 20. 6.00 velocity, adding considerably to the damage. Numerous small crafts were either entirely destroyed or ren-dered useless, and the wharves that had fences and trees were blown down, roofs torn off and cellars flooded. About 1 o'clock this morning, when the wind storm was at its height, a two-story frame dwelling belonging to Mr. Lander, was completely de-molished. The force of the wind twisted the gas and water pipes as though they were small pieces of wire, and portions of the structures were thrown into the street. The house was unoccupied, but had there been any one residing in it beyond doubt have escaped, as the house came down with a crash completely house came down with a crash completely collapsing. The frame work of three other houses belonging to Mr. Lander was made kindling wood of by the wind. The foundation of another building was ruined. All along the neighborhood where the two story frame building met its fate, fences were blown down and chimneys destroyed. The gale wrecked a nortion of the new The gale wrecked a portion of the new narrow gauge ferry slip at Alameda Mole, and steamers and trains were withdrawn this morning. The shipping in the harbor is at a standstill. The velocity of the wind Point Lobos is 32 miles per hour, and there have been no arrivals or departures up to this hour.

Made With Skill. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the moder successful cure for coughs, colds, hoarsenes asthma. bronchitis, sore throat and all pulmo ary complaints, is made from the best pector herbs and barks by the most skilful and safety

GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA. What He Said on the Occasion of His Inaugur

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 30.-Governor B. R. Tilman, of Edgefield, and Lieutenant-

To THE SPORTING EDITOR :- In answer Governor Eugene Barry, of Abbeville, were to "Spectator," I would like to inform the inaugurated at noon to-day in the hall of public that I am a member of the plowing Governor Eugene Barry, of Abbeville, were t association, and any rules that have been talked about as being rules were made by my opponents themselves, and not by the plowing association. If any plowing association should make such rules as the referee the House of Representatives. The general assembly being in joint session, the oath of office was administered by Chief Justic Mc-Ivor. Governor Tillman made a brief speech in which he said: "There has been used at the last match—as not to judge the rouble in South Carolina, times of deep agistraightness or the solidness of the work, or take into consideration the best finish—I tation and discussions of aggressive thou would be ashamed to belong to such an association. Every one that was present at in the state which seeks for better things in the state which seeks for petter thinks and for progress, and to the best of my ability I have counselled the people in a way which I believe will lead to important replowing, but when I saw the article in paper I thought it only my duty to put the matter straight before the public. The

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Dull Trade. With but Little Change in Prices-Preparing for Christmas.

The week has been a quiet one in busines circles, and everybody appears to be prepar-ing for the Christmas trade, confident that 'stir" will take place about the festive sede the present exercises; but is designed season. The butchers are bringing in cattle to simplify the instruction and make the have been endorsed during the week. tracts have also been entered into for a sup-World's Fair commiswith his health greatly with his health greatly and grocers are busy preparing their fruits, etc. Business in the public market is slack Hon. Mr. Daly has returned. He will be laid up for a week or two and will not be able to discard his cautches for five or six ceipts are, however, improving, but not from a market source. Wednesdays and Fridays are set apart as special market days, but as such they have not been ob-FLOUR is quoted same as last week, and

while all the mills are running full time there is no desire to buy more than is neces-TORONTO, Nov. 30. - (Special) - The sary for immediate use. A fall in price is daily expected, and such a fall as will be

appreciable to the consumer.

WHEAT, oats and barley are coming in well, and of a quality better than usual, fresh seed having been introduced.

HAY and straw sell at last week's quotations, although a big decline is expected. Buying is, in consequence, limited. Eggs are scarce, and, in anticipation of

better prices at Christmas, to procure the really fresh article fancy prices must be paid. MEATS are held up MEATS are held up to old prices, and most of the cattle now coming down from the interior are being put in the stalls, and the canal enterprise, the Baron accounted by hand feeding prepared for the festive; for only three million. by hand feeding prepared for the festive season. Venison can be had almost for the asking, and during the week some forty

FISH has showed up well this week, but the season advancing vendors hold to last week's rates. GAME is a good supply, and there is a

ownward tendency in price.

Appended are the ourrent retail prices: FLOUR-Portland roller per brl. Salem. Ogilvie's (Hungarian). Lake of the Woods (Hungarian). ran, per ton....round Feed, per tor Potatoes, per bag... Hay, baled, per ton. Straw, per bale.... Beets, per lb....

-Beef "Sides" Mutton, per ib...... Pork, fresh " Veal, dressed, per ib... Turkey per tb... Geese per tb... Venison.....

The B. C. Sugar Refining Company (limited) quote their prices as follows:

SUGAR—Powdered, Icing and bar per th...
Paris Lumps..... Extra C..... Fancy Yellow Golden C..... Above prices are for barrels or bags: half barrels and 100 lb kegs ‡c more; boxes

THE POOL TOURNEY.

This evening will witness the final match in the pool tournament that has been in progress for the past three evenings at the Delmonico. The contest has narrowed progress for the past three evenings at the Delmonico. The contest has narrowed down to a test of strength, scientific, of course, between A. Clayton and J. F. Smith, the litter having 14 start. The scratch man is favorite, owing no doubt to the fact that Smith, while his sight is splen. the fact that Smith, while his sight is splendid, is a little out of practice gress of the tournament is plainly told the appended table:

Clayton, scratch .. . Howeth, 40 start ...... Bate, 18 start ..... SECOND SERIES, F. Smith, 14 start... Reid. 10 start . Clayton, scratch ...

THE RING. PRESENTED THIS EVENING. At the Bay View saloon this evening the edals won at last Saturday's boxing tourn-

athletes. The flagship men will also be given a parting express which they are held.

> THE PLOW MR. SNIDER REPLIES.

> > of Hospitality.

FOOTBALL. OLD RIVALS MEET.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—()a turday the seniors of the Rugby Footh Vancouver's junior Rugby team was to play the Westminster juniors the same day, but have sent over word this morning that they cannot get together & team for the occas

money the referee awarded them with

judging the whole of the work is on interest.

They will hear from me again.

W. H. SNIDER.

A SIX MILLION STEAL. Baron Reinach Said to Have Kept This Out.

of the Panama Advertising

Paris, Nov. 29.—In the Panama investigation, the principal testimony was to the absence of all transactions in cheques between Baron Reinach and M. Arton. It was given by Banker Kohn Reinach. That gentleman made the impression that he was holding something back, and later susevidence of his partner was proffered.

The latter contradicted in detail about every statement made by Kohn Reinach.
He stated that forty thousand francs had been paid through debit slips on account of Baron Reinach M. Prinet, the investigating magistrate, testified before the commission that of nine million francs given to Baron Reinach for

Paris, Nov. 26. -M. Loubet, as Premier. carcases were brought back by the Indians has written to the Panama canal investigator salting, the best price offered them being tion committee if there is no legal means of the Drugsecuring the provisional release of Mr. Dru mont, the imprisoned editor of the La Libre Parole, in order to hear his testimony. M. Prinet testified before the committee that it advertising expenses were 88,000,000 francs tributed among the newspapers. M. Lamar-nel testified that Charles de Lesseps told him that whenever fresh capital was issued

large sums had to be expended in conciliat ing the press. London, Nov. 29 .- Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, in the course of an interview, declared that the adoption of bi-metallism is a matter of imperative necessity to save the Irish tenants from inevitable ruin. It

is disheartening, the Archbishop added, to find no interest taken in the question by the leaders of the Irish parliamentary party. If things go on as they are, even the excellent land purchase scheme may become, before many years, a source of widespread disas ter to purchasers under it. According to the Archbishop's views, foreign competition is not at all the sole cause of the ruinous fall in the prices of agricultural products. The main cause, he believes, is the continuous rise in the value of gold

LGNDON, Nov. 29.—Liverpool advices say that Canadian apples are arriving in bette condition, but the quality being inferior the prices are slightly lower. The best Bald wins, however, fetch from fourteen to six teen shillings.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-John Swan & Sons. Edinburgh,s av that 700 Canadian cattle landed at Glasgow last week were allowed to be taken anywhere, but it is not known why this permission was given. The car-goes shortly due will be slaughtered.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Mr. Knox, Nationalist M. P. for West Cavan, declares himsel in sympathy with Archbishop Walsh's opinion on bimetalism and connects many of the Irish land troubles with the present unsettled state of the silver market in the U. S. Many of the Irish members of the House of Commons also agree with the Archbishop'

St. John's Church.

An entertainment will be held in the school house of St. John's church this even-ing, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. nded in the programme, which speaks Appended for itself:

Miss Langley
Miss M. Twiss
Mr. Webber
Miss N. Powell
Mr. Punnett
Mrs. Belyea
Thirty Young Ladies PART II. Mr. Perfect
Professor Hilliger
Mrs. Janion
Miss Flumerient Song..... Violin solo. Song..... Recitation. God Save the Queen

the tea, and the entertainment in the even pro- ing, the programme of which is appended: PART I. Extravaganza-"Sir Dagobert and the Dragon" PART II.

PART II.

Vocal Duet... Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Mouat
Tableau—" The Gladiators" (Scene from the
Colosseum at Rome)...
Harp Duet... Miss Styles and Miss Maynard
Tableau—" Christopher Columbus "
Mrs. Rooth
Mrs. Rooth Palace Henry VIII. meeting Anne Boleyn
Palace Henry VIII. meeting Anne Boleyn
Miss Style
Mr. Laund .. Mrs. Booth .Miss Wilson Solo.
Violin Solo.
Tableau—Ancient frieze in
Parthenon.
Incidental Music Miss Leech

The Kobe (Japan) Herald, of November 11, devotes half a column to the Canadian Western Railway project, and what is mos remarkable for an English paper in the land of the Mikado, adorns the article—a condensation of reports from British Columbia and Puget Sound papers—with a genuine American "display head." HOW IT IS DISTI KETTLEDRUMS A

THE AFTER

England in Americ Tea in Town or C

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and the "kettledrum 5 o'clock tea in Eng breaking of the fa o'clock luncheon an ner. Society people paid visits in the earl returning felt the nee ishment before begin dinner toilet. In country houses

and biscuits—a gener ers in England—simi household for a hal before the open fire gowns and the men i laine was sure to be intimates of the fami Gradually its fun larged. The "5 o'cl and a "tea" became home" from 3 to 5 or ess approved, at which and varied biscuits Finally by the add sorbets the 'kettled as it is usually called more form of the sa entertainment is the corresponds to an party. Guests enoug table are invited, the hot bread muffins chicken, croquettes dishes served with cakes. The hostess p late at one end of the From the cities

has crept through the and village alike it i promoter of hospita wider adoption is a t To give a "tea" a engraved card and name thus: Mrs. John At Ho Tuesday, Dece Tea at thre

Or in lieu of the l be written the wor o'clock." This card velope may be sent b by messenger, as suit In large communitie gagements are apt to conflicting a hostes cards a fortnight in Three or four days, is ample notice for sr

On the designated of the house is put : and vases of flowers an inner room adjointo which the guests table is spread with and set out with the service, or, if preferre over a spirit lamp.
Pretty plates or with a fringed nap wafers, crackers or

fore the "tea" begins intimate friend is In a village where be very numerous a will suffice. At 1 place extra sugar pitchers on small the cups of tea ar beverage is served i ion, with cream. sian tea, clear, with

toothsome tea cakes

each cup, is offere lump sugar is indisp The hostess, with have any, or any f assisting, stands in door to receive her f are gloved and bor weather a room show heavy wraps may visitors drop their basket provided for hall. It is not neces if you are not able to vitation. A call after

expected. If you have amo who plays well or a pleasant diversion tion to your "after city affairs half an l society women, with sity to show at half noon, can give. It pliment to one's host the time designated "Color" teas-pin and other tints-a with the introduction

the decoration. MARG Woman's Psyc The world's psyconly one of the mar summer to place wor

council, is to have an's committee of Mary Bundy, of Cl this woman's com be able to assist gr psychic congress. es are usually mo than those of men, interest in the subje If you are a wome

to give away, give it will help your own turn now.