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## SIXTH YEAR.

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# GERMAN COLONIZATION

# BISMARCK ASSUMES A LOFTY ATTI-TUDE TOWARDS ENGLAND.

Nothing Between the Two Powers that Cannot be Amicably Settled-Interest-

ing Debate in the Reichstag. 1878 to Miss Caroline Sloane. Soon after BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- The reichstag to day their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hicks came resumed the budget debate. On a motion to England, and for the last few years have resumed the budget debate. On a motion to grant an appropriation of \$45,000 for the construction of coasting steamers to be sent to Cameroous and a steam launch for the use of the government, Bismarck said that he regretted that the reichstag yes. terday refused to grant a credit of \$37,500 for explorations in Central Africa. If the reichstag wanted no colonies it should say so plainly and thereby eave the should say so plainly, and thereby save the country useless expense. If it wanted colonies it must provide the necessary funds. A governor for Cameroons was funds. A governor for Cameroons was urgently needed. The government, Bis-marck said, received advices at the begin-ning of December that British subjects had created disorders in Cameroons. Germany thereupon requested England to instruct the English consul at Cameroons to co. the English consul at Cameroons to coraged up and down the office, blaspheming and vowing he would find means to smash operate with the German consul to maineverybody concerned in what he called the censpiracy to rob him of his wife. The noise brought Lowell to the scene. He questioned Hicks, who admitted that his first wife was alive. Hicks finally became tain order. Granville promised to institute immediate inquiries as to the origin of the disorders. Later advices announced that the English consul was not possesse arst wife was alive. Hicks inally became so obstreperous that a policeman was sent for and he was ejected from the embassy. White has since advanced money to edable the unfortunate lady to return to her friends in America and she is now on her way with her children to New York. of sufficient authority to act in the matter. A polish newspaper asserted that an indi-vidual named Roderosinski was trying to influence the inhabitants of Cameroons against German in favor of British protec-tion, to effect which object Roderoniski was conveyed along the coast on board a British gunboat. On the other hand Eng-land has officially declared that she was not aiming to establish British protection over Cameroons.

### Hicks' Career in Buffalo.

A BRUTE OF A BIGAMIST.

He Induces an American Lady to Marry

Him and then Persecutes Her.

misery has just come to light through th

intervention of the American legation

The husband is named Hicks, a quas

journalist, who was married at Buffalo i

Lendon, Jan. 11 .- A story of domestic

BUFFALO, Jan. 11 .- Referring to th above inquiries have elicited that Henry

over Camercons. The ultramontane leader, Windthorst, . Hicks, who was married to Miss Caroline, daughter of Judge Sloane in 1878. said he feared the government's colonial policy would lead to foreign complications. He wished to know whether the new is an Englishman who came to Buffalo from Canada. He was employed on the Sunday News here and upon the establish-ment of the Sunday News at Bradford, Pa., He wished to know whether the navy could be increased sufficiently to meet all by Mr. Butler of this city, was transferred to the latter paper. When he left the latter place his accounts were said to be short. Mr. Butler could not be seen contingencies, and moved the vote be re-

bismarck, in reply, criticised Wind-thorst's remarks. In addition he said: There is no ground for rpprehension. We to night to ascertain further facts in regard live at present in security. Our relations with France were never so satisfactory. A to Hicks.

good understanding exists between Ger-many and England. The fact of England's FRENCH OPERATIONS IN CHINA. The Diplomats Ordered to Quit Shanghai

-Tamsin to be Occupied. PARIS, Jan. 11.—Le Paris confirms the eport that Ferry has ordered the French

many and England. The fact of England's expressing surprise on observing the alter-ation of the map in Germany's lavor does not necessarily lead to dissension. Moreover, it will be possible to place our navy on an equal footing with the navies of all maritime powers, excepting England and France." Bismarck referred to the reports of intended annexation of Samoa by New Zealand, which, he said, was an additional proof that delay in ac-tion by the reichetag was damaging Gerounished. liplomats at Shanghai to quit China. Admiral Courbet has been ordered to occupy Tamsin before February, and aftin the lion's jaws, summarily refused garrisoning Kelung and Tamsin to raise the blockade of Formesa. Admiral Peyron says in the event of an expedition to Pekin being made the fleet will be placed under the direct control of Gen Lewal. tion by the reichstag was damaging Ger-

THE OLD PROVERB BEING ILLUS-TRATED BY THE DYNAMITERS.

WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT.

apt. Phelan Likely to Recover-His Wanderings in England-O'Donoyan Rossa Said to be Implicated. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Capt. Tom Phe an, the almost murdered Irish nationalist,

allied somewhat to-day, and the hospital uthorities think he will recover from hi ourteen knife wounds unless inflammation ats in. The wounded man is calm and topeful, and says he is sure he will live, ecause now he has a mission to fulfill. The wounds are healing and there is little lever. The general impression among Irishmen.

ccording to the late vice president of the Irish national land league, is that the attempted murder of Capt. Phelan was eliberately planned and connived at by deliberately planned and connived at by O'Donovan Rossa, Patrick Joyce and a few of their followers. Rossa has always advocated a policy of persecuting men who were inclined to desert the cause of the dynamiters to the utmost extremity. The United Irishman has been in straits re-cently. Subscribers have been falling off and complaining that the leaders had done nothing for the cause of Ireland in punish-ing traitors who were assisting England by ng traitors who were assisting Eugland by "blabbing" to newspaper reporters in this country. One of the oaths which the country. extremists are obliged to take is that they shall not divulge the plans or intentions of their leaders under any circumstance on pain of severe punishment. If the secret told is weighty enough

to interfere with any important measure against England, the person who voices the secret shall be removed. Rossa is believed to be absolutely de-pendent upon subscriptions to his publication, as are the dozen or two men who are constantly prowing about his office. Any effort to interfere with this source of income, or any attempt to attract it into another ourse, would merit, according to these nen, condign punishment. Subscription when Phelan, who is accredited with eing a free speaker and a generous Irish nan, was interviewed by a friendly reporter of the Kansas City Journal, he told more than his promise should have permit-ted him, from the dynamiter's standpoint. His description of the attempt to blow up the Queen was given with such a wealth of

detail as to carry conviction. The story involved the safety of Irishmen in this country and England. Rossa, it is stated, received demands from his followers that he too freely-spoken captain should be

Rossa, who does not care to place his

owner (meaning Parnell) of sixty bur-roughs in the new parliament, who will deliver his votes to either party that pro-motes home rule." CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN WOL-SELEY AND GORDON. Pheian's Proceedings in England.

ontrolled by desperation and a substantia

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11 .- It was the steame ritish Queen and not the Queen which it alleged Phelan and Kearney intended to low up with dynamite. Several barrels purporting to contain cement on boad the British Queen in June 1883 were found to ontain a number of infernal machines.

Designs of the Dynamiters

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The police have re-

ived information that simultaneous at

VANDERBILT AND GRANT.

the General Declines.

Capt. Phelan visited Hull in June, 1883, whereupon the police of Newcastle tele-graphed the Hull police, notifying them of his arrival. Phelan was carefully watched his arrival. Fhelau was carefully watcher by detectives, who occupied adjacent room in the hotel woere he stopped. The polic of Glasgow telegraphed the Hull police instructing them to carefully watch Kear ney, and if any tangible evidence against him was obtained to arrest him. Kearney ultiwas obtained to strest nin. Rearrey dit-mately disappeared. Phelan, with great assurance and audacity, fearing that he was being watched, visited the chief constable and complained of the espionage and threatened to complain to Sir William Harcourt anless the police desisted from

watching him. He represented himself as travelling on balf of the German govern ment on a secret and important mission. The const. ble was not deceived by Phelan's aid that all was well at Khartoum. The messenger says he saw five steamers with troops on board engaged in seizing sup-plies for the Khartoum garrison. professions and telegraphed to London notifying the police of Phelan's departure

IRISH HATIONALISM.

Common sense Movement Inaugurates at Cineinnati.

ALL WELL AT KHARTOU

mpts are about to be made by dynamiter CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 .- A new movement blow up the Holborn Viaduct and Man Irish affairs has been inaugurated by sion House railway stations. Extra pre-cautions are being taken at both points. the publication in the Gazette of two letters on the Irish question, one from Hon. All suggage is scrutinized with extrem J. P. Carberry, a prominent merchant, 10 Major John Byrne, a well-known railroad man and late vice president of the Irish the Financier Makes an Offer Which National league of America, asking Major Byrne to institute a fund for the payment NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-W. H. Vander of Irish members of parliament. The other is Major Byrne's reply to a proposiilt wrote a letter offering to present Mrs. other is Major Byrne's reply to a proposi-tion for the organization of an "American Irish Parliament club," by which 20,000 persons in the United States will agree to pay \$5 per annum each toward the support of Irish members of parliament, so long as constitutional methods as con-ducted by Mr. Parnell are maintained. Mai Brues in a feasible Grant, the wife of the general, with the nortgage on her husband's property with the proviso that at the general's death his swords, medals, gifts from the United States and other countries shall go to the government to be preserved at Washingington to commemorate his fame. In reply, Gen. Grant stated that Van-Maj. Byrne in a forcible manner makes the Irish cause an American question, and asks Americans and the more prominent and influential class of the Irish race in Amer derbilt has a ticipated his intentions re-garding his trophies, but that Mrs. Grant cannot accept the gift of the mortgage. The loan of \$150,000, the general says, was entirely personel and at the time he secured it Ward assured him the firm was indicatial class of the Irish race in Amer ica to interest themselves in the movement which, it is thought, will lift the Irish question to a higher plane and place it beyond personal or political use in this country. These gentlemen, because of the pontrol of the national league by secret, with demonstrate the secret. worth \$660,000. Gen. Grant requests Vanderbilt to sell his property and retain A second letter from Vanderbilt regrets

oath-bound organizations, have withdrawn from that body. Eugene Kelly, a banker

Rev. Kennedy Creighton Paralyzed While Preaching Last Night. \* Rev. Kennedy Creighton, pastor of the King street methodist church, was stricken

STRICKEN DOWN IN THE PULPIT.

with paralysis in his pulpit last night, and he is not expected to recover. The rev. lenger Captured and Beaten-• Osman Digma Sends Reinforcements te Et Mahdi-Gen. Stewart's Advance. LONDON, Jan. 10.—Gen. Stewart will start from Gadkui Monday with 2000 men to march to Metemment, on the Niie, near Shendy. The ameer of Sangara, Mahdi's lieutenant, opposed to Gen. Stewart, has been reinforced by tribes sent by Osman Digma from Eastern Soudan. These rein-Rev. Mr. Creighton is over 70 years old,

It is officially stated that a messenger arrived at Khartoum, Dec. 27, bearing a letter from Lord Wolseley to Gen. Gordon. The messenger left Khartoum on Dec. 23, but was captured and beaten. The papers entrusted to him by Gordon were taken from him with the exception of a small. his only daughter.

# THE BARRER AND THE BUTCHER.

A Sunday Bout For Blood in a Bay Street Establishment.

barber shop and an equally well-known butcher have been sore on each other for sometime. They met yesterday and in the presence of friends agreed to settle their grievances in the ring. But as both had some respect for the appearance of their countenances, when they went to their place of business Monday morning, their place of business Monday morning, it was agreed to use glove. Seconds and a referee were chosen and a room in Bay street scured. The bout was to be for blood, four three-minute rounds and uoder the Marquis' rules. Both men stripped according to the traditions of the ring and "want at it like reachers," as one of the "went at it like race-horses," as one of the thirty spectators remarked. The barber proved himself worthy of his forman's steel, and it just took him thirty seconds to make the bold butcher see stars, dodge to his corner and cry enough. The b. b. refused to shake hands with his successful rival, which may be taken as an indica-tion that he is not satisfied with the settlement of the account.

#### PICKING A OHAIRMAN. A Caucus of Public School Trustees Does

not Favor E. P. Roden. Saturday afternoon a caucus of public

shool trustees was held in the office of

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT AT THE UNION STATION.

John Fallen of Port Hope Thrown Beneath a Puliman Car and Mangied-His Recovery Doubtful.

A shocking accident occurred on the express office platform at the east end of aion station Saturday afternoon. John Fallen, a young man who belongs to Port Hope, and who has worked for the Grand Trank wrecking service at different times. called at the express office to see a friend. About 3 o'clock he walked out on the plat-The odds thus presented are not considered at the battles of Teb and Tamanieb little less than a year ago. It is officially stated that a messenger arrived at Khartoum, Dec. 27, bearing a letter from Lord Wolseley to Gen. Gordon. The messenger left Khartoum on Dec. 28, but was captured and beaten. The paper ter living. One of the sons is a clergyman in Wanpace, Lows, and the other a mer-chant in Montreat. Both were telegraphed for last night. Mrs. Ald, John Harvie is his only daughter.

pulled Failen's head off the track, but he was not quick enough to get him wholly clear of the wheels, and both of the poor fellow's arms were terribly mangled, and there was a severe wound on the head. The ambu-lance was te ephoned for, but it was 28 minutes before it arrived. Policeman

Wismer removed the unfortunate man to A well known sport who runs a leading the hospital, where both arms were am putated below the elbows. At a late hour ast night the physicians, at the hospita could not say whether Fallen would re

cover or not. Osman Digma has become alarmed at the British advance to Shepply and is vaialy trying to rally the rebels to oppose

## WANTING IN BACKBONE.

The Ontario government takes its cue from the leader thereof and as a consequence tim-idity in the way of beginning a job is a comnon characteristic. anything without taking it into serious consideration. They have dallied with the question of new legislative buildings until judg-ment is overtaking them. Mr. Hardy was ying sick at Brantford last week and is ill here yet, the result of confinement in the unhealthy block on Front street ; Mr. Pardee is lso suffering from the same cause, and has inted more than once at his early retirement, though his chances for Mr. Mowat's mantle are good ; Christopher Fraser is almost an invalid and avoids the ding, house at the corner when possible. Only Treasurer Ross is left n the old barracks. The other Ross flourishes in the flower garden of St. James' square, way from smells and noise and typh Mowat himself long ago turned the library of

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many. The reichstag, he continued, had surely not been constituted for the purpose of rejecting every proposal. The appoint-ment of a second director in the ministry the direct control of Gen Lewal. Gen. De Lisle announces the arrival of 3200 reinforments at Tonquin in the best of health and spirits, and states that he is ready to march upon Lang Son. of foreign affairs was absolutely necessary He mentioned that the report of German occupation of New Guinea meets with the The Cardinal or the Archbishop.

opposition of the natives, and pointed out the remarkable coincidence of the combin-ation of natives there against Germany with the proposed annexation of Samoa by New Zealand gtogether with the Cameroons LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Daily News' Roman correspondent, speaking of the approaching convention of Irish bishops, thinks that Mr. Errington's mission ha incidents. -Richter and Windthorst declared in

thinks that Mr. Errington's mission has something to do with the all-absorbing problem whether the bishops of Ireland shall obey Cardinal McCabe, keeping en-tirely aloof from politics, or follow Arch-bishop Croke and his decided leaning to Mr. Parnell and home rule. As Arch-bishop Croke has a very strong following in Rome, however, it is thought that Mr. Essincton will not accomplish much for Righter and windthorst declared in favor of immediate discussion. The latter strongly urged caution and hinted at a possible war with England. Bismarok again rose and requested Windthorst not to speak publicly of war-

fare in connection with a power whose re lations with Germany were so friendly as England's. He then said: "There is nothing Errington will not accomplish much for in the topic that can lead to dissension with England. I cannot see why England his side.

Salisbury on Gladstone. should ever threaten war with Germany. Our little differences with England can LONDON, Jan. 10.-The marquis of Salis ovry, the conservative leader, has written always be settled peaceably with a little letter in which he condemns the govern

The bill then passed its first and second nent for its vacillating foreign and co readings almost unanimously. policy. The nation, he says, finds itself

opposed by a European coalition and the colonies are justly distatisfied at the gov-ernment's failure to prevent Germany from A Squadron for West Africa. BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- The budget committee discussed the naval estimates. Gen. Von annexing contiguous territory. Caprivi, minister of marine, announced , CABLE NOTES.

that the extra sums asked for in connec

A British Congo company has bee formed with a capital of  $\pounds 2,500,000$ . tion with colonial policy amounted to about \$1,250,000. The despatch of a squadron to West Africa had been decided The socialist conference, which has bee announced to take place at Weimar, Ger-many, has been forbidden to assemble. upon, he said, in order to give the natives in doubt visible proof of the power of Germany, and also to protect Garman consular agents from insult. It would be necessary to retain men-of-war, especially flat bot-tomed boats, in which the navy was some-The British admiralty has invited tenders of the shipbuilders of Belfast for the immediate construction of six cruisers. The Deutsche Bank of Berlin has purwhat deficient, at Cameroons for some time to come. It was also urgent that vessels chased \$1,400,000 worth of second mort-gage bonds of the Northern Pacific rail-

be completed of the best modern type. It was not proposed, however, to adopt a system of large iron clads. The lord mayor of London refused to let

Henry George have Guildhall to lecture on the causes of the depression among the The Squadron Does Effective Service. laboring classes. BERLIN, Jan. 10.-Commander Knorr. Fehma Pasha, Egyptian minister of finance, has started for London. He will of the German squadron off the coast of West Africa, telegraphed that the cor-

negotiate directly with the English gov-ment regarding Egypt. vettes Olga and Bismarck arrived at Gen. Lewal, French secretary of war, has decided upon taking more active measures in Madagascar. Reinforcements will shortly be despatched. Cameroons Dec. 18. He landed 330 men and four guns because the natives of Hickorytown and Fosstown had expelled

King Bell and threatened the merchants that they were going to burn Belltown. The expedition entered Hickorytown with little resistance and then attacked Belltown The Madagascar committee of the French chamber of deputies has prepared a report adverse to the extension of offensive perations in Madagascar.

to rescue the German agent, Herr Pan-tanius. The troops landed at this point under a heavy fire and immediately stormed The Anamite troops near Hanoi have re-volted. They pillaged the commissariat and killed the French guards. They then dispersed with the intention of joining the the hill. One man was killed and sixty wounded. Sixty men held the plateau two hours against 400 men firing from the bush.

When supports arrived they stormed and burned Fosstown. The natives in the meanwhile had murdered Herr Pantanius. nirates. The number of French reinforcements to be sent to Tonquin in February is fixed at 6400, making an effective force of 31,500 men, not including the 3000 in the Formosa Subsequent to these engagements the natives bombarded Hickorytown.

Sarah Retrenching. The Anglo-French engineer commission PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Sarah Bernhardt will sell her present residence and furniture at auction and go into a smaller house. She has settled a part of her income on her creditors. Bernhardt entered into a con

tract to write Paris correspondence for several foreign newspapers.

Brutal Treatment of Jews at Tangier. the Irish national cause. Advices from Saigon state that French LONDON, Jan. 10.-Telegrams from Tan transports arriving there are crowded with invalid soldiers. It is reported cholera and typhoid fever are raging among the troops in the Tonquin delta. gier say a crowd of Jewish refugees from Demnat, who had been driven from their homes, have arrived there and presented to the foreign consults a memorial, in which they state that the governor instigated the police to rob their warehouses and shops; The Republique Francaise says accord is about to be established betwoen France

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and the African association in regard to their territorial limits. The Congo conthat he bastinadoed and imprisoned them In fetid dungeons, afterward taking ransom for their liberation. It is alleged that ference can then finish its work rapidly Moors murder Jews at pleasure.

of both Rossa and Joyce from the office of the United Irishman yesterday while the butchery was going on is regarded as uggestive that those persons knew what was about to take place. It is the custom of the office that when neither Rossa nor Joyce is there the door is duble padlacked and all entry into its mysteries is impossible. The circumstance that while both Rossa and Joyce were at their

alf a dozen men, whom none of the lead rs acknowledge they knew, is considered t least as presumptive evidence that the ttestations of innocence go for naught Rossa seldom visits his office after 4 o'clock a the afternoon. His visit yesterday a lusk, and the manifest nervousness he dis played when questioned as to the stabbing vere both uffusual. Persons familiar with lossa's habits say he is always ready to Rossa's nabits say he is always ready to boast of the advance made towards blow-ing England out of the British channel, but in this case he denies absolutely that he had any knowledge of the matter.

Richard Short, the assassin, has bren cognized by several persons who have situated, and it was learned this morning that Short has not been an infrequent

visitor at Rossa's office within the last week. He has been observed several times to leave the building in Rossa's company. It is also stated by tenants in the building It is also stated by tenants in the building that recently a number of men have been calling at Rossa's office and that within the last week this number increased. Both Rossa and Joyce refuse to give any

information to the reporters to day.  $E_{\rm fl}$ trance to Rossa's office can be obtained only by privileged characters and they are inclined to refrain from speaking of the object of their visit. One of them said as beleft the building in company with a friend: "Short will be taken care of, He did right to kill the traitor." But with the exception of a few hot headed extremists Irishmen generally regard the crime as a cold-blooded and de-the doctor as a few days ago he departed from the royal city, taking with him one grip-sack, one overcoat, and, so it is said, one of the nurses from the general hos-pital. On the evening of his departure he attended a party next door to his resi-He did right to kill the traitor." But with the exception of a few hot headed extremists Irishmen generally regard the crime as a cold-blooded and deperate attempt to murder a man who was ikely to cause certain individuals a deal

patient, and never returned. Investiga-tion proved that he had bid farewell to the royal city in a rather unceremonious of trouble. They condemn it heartily, and claim it should be made the means of rooting out the colony of dynamiters which has brought lasting reproach upon the Irish nanner. Improving Prospects at Montreal.

cause. The story of Phelan concerning the al leged attempt to blow up the National Line steamship Queen was ridiculed to-day at the office of that line. The agent of the line considers it manufactured for the pur-pose of deluding ignorant Irishmen. Richard Short, the assassin, was ar-raigned in the Tomba to day and are Richard Short, the assassin, was ar-raigned in the Tombs to day, and was remanded to await the result of Phelan's injuries. Short denies that he is guilty of the stabbing, but refuses to discuss the matter in any way.

#### The Interviewer Interviewed.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11.-In connection

with the recent attempt against the life of Capt. Phelan, Frank P. Clark, who wrote the interview published here which led to the difficulty, stated to night that Phelan was one of ten men sent from this country to kill informer Carey. He made an effort has decided to give the Suez canal a breadth of 220 feet and a depth of 27 feet. The cost of the improvement is estimated at \$40,000,000. The Irish national league in Great Britain has just published a circular ad vising members of the organization to use their whole influence in voting in favor of can, who organized the attempt about two months ago to blow up the parliament buildings in Quebec.

Unknown at Scotland Yard. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A reporter called this morning at Scotland Yard, showing an account of the Phelan fight to the leading official, who said : "Phelan is not known at all at this office among the Irish

suspects." The Evening Globe makes the Phelan-Barker affair the text of an article on the Irish nationalists, saying : "The party is

izing for her vacillating conduct.

he proceeds.

A NAUGHTY M. D. A Guelph Doctor Skips With a Respita

Nurse. GUELPH, Jan. 10.-Society here is badly G. A. S. proken up by the fact that Dr. Lund, a corge Augustus Sala's Views Regarding popular medical man, and an attendant England's Relations to Other Powers. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—George Augustus apon some of our first families, has packed up his grip-sack and departed to the doainion of Uncle Sam, leaving behind him not only groups of indignant creditors, but serrowing wife and family. Dr. Lund ame to Guelph about three years ago, and ucceeded to the practice of Dr. Harkin, who is now a surgeon on board an Allan steamer. The practice was a good one, having come into Dr. Harkin's hands from the celebrated Dr. Clarke, ex-M.P. for

Geerge Augustus Sala's Views Regarding England's Relations to Other Powers. Nuw York, Jan. 10.—George Augustus Sala was entertained by the Lotus club to-night. One hundred and fity members were in attendance. Whitelaw Reid, editor of 7 the New York Tribune, presided. Joseph Pulitzer of the World and Horace White of the Post were among the guests. Whitelaw Reid presented Mr. Sala to the company. Sala in a speech disclaimed the insinuations of some morning journals that his object in visiting the United States was purely a mercenary one. He proposed to devote the funds accruing from his lectures to mercy, charity and benevolence. Speak ing of England, he said the British empire was surrounded by enemies, real enemies, who hake England because she is honest and tries to be free. She is hated by Ger-many, who also hates the United States sylum here. England is also hated by France, the socalled democracy, where mob rule obtains. But blood is thicker than water; and this country, no matter what differences they may have had, dan not forget this fact. *A CONFLICT WITH SALVATIONISTS*. the celebrated Dr. Clarke, examine the Wellington, who is even now looked upon as one of the best medical men in the do-minion. Dr. Lund kept the practice well well was approach by all his together, and was supposed by all his iriends to be in comfortable circumstances. friends to be in comfortable circumstances. He was a constant attendant at St.George's church, was a right bower at the vener-able archdeacon's monthly meetings, played a leading part in vestry matters,

played a leading part in vestry matters, and in short was looked upon as a model, christian man. No Sunday morning ever saw his pew vacant, and if a lady even fainted during the service the gallant doc-tor was the first at her side, and never left her until—as on one occasion he was told to do so. It was a well-worn joke among the members of St. George's that Archdeacon Dixon, while reading the les-sons. always kent one eve on the prayer. A CONFLICT WITH SALVATIONISTS.

Plymouth, Pa, Authorities Vainly En-

sons, always kept one eye on the prayer-book and one on Dr. Lund. Matters ap-pear to have, of late, got too warm for deavor to Enforce a Local Decree PLYMOUTH, Pa., Jan. 11 .- An exciting contest between the authorities and the salvation army occurred to-day. In defiance of municipal orders forbidding the fiance of municipal orders foroidulag chapter playing of music on Sunday, Capt. Saith, leader of the salvationists, appeared this afternoon with tamborines. The officers arrested her and a riot ensued, the popu-lace siding with the salvation army. The dence, and towards midnight left his wife whom he informed he had to attend a ace siding with the salvation army. The officers drew their revolvers and finally

took their prisoner to the lockup. The authorities fearing great trouble released her. A meeting of the council was held and decided to let the matter rest for to-MONTREAL, Jan. 10. - The produce mer day, but enforce the order in future. chants, millers and syndicates of capitalists

The Inventor of the First Steamboat. mong the latter being most of the director TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10 .- The Trenton of the Canadian Pacific railway, have made

of the Canadian Facilic railway, have made spleudid strokes in filling up all the grain elevators in Manitoba, Ontario and Mon-creal with wheat at prices ranging from 60 cents down. The bank of Montreal ad-vanced \$2,000,000 to one syndicate. Other leading banks have followed suit. This turn has restored confidence in commercial among old State records showing that Robert Fulton was not the inventor of the first steamboat, and that the first steam boat was launched on the Delaware river, near this city, in 1787, twenty years before Fulton's steamer. the Cermont, amount imes publishes the result of a search Fulton's steamer, the Cermont, appeared on the Hudson. John Fitch was the in-

Jots From Hamilton. HAMILTON, Jan. 10.—Alfred Green of Ancester was fined \$10 and costs by the magistrate for disturbing a salvation army meeting. He sprinkled red pepper on the stove. The total fine amounted to \$22.35. The charge against George Cavill of em-bezzling from the ancient order of forest-ers was not taken up at the police court to day. No evidence was taken. An Obnexious Tell Cate Tern Dewn. HAMILTON, Jan. 11.—Last night a gang f masked men went out to Waddell's toll ate in the west end and tore down the

#### Lumber Yield in the Northwest.

gate in the west end and tore down the ST. PAUL, Jan. 10 .- The total cut on the bars. The farmers have been objecting very strongly to paying toll at this gate, and several disturbances have occurred there lately, but the action of the men Northwestern lumber region last year was 2,534,298,000 feet of lumber, 1,059,354,000 shingles, and 630,080,780 lath. The in-crease over 1883 was 447,812.000 feet of lumber, 302,994,000 shingles, and 85,800,last night caps the climax and will prob-ably cause some arrests.

can citizenship and morai law is advo-cated. It is said many prominent Ameri-cans and leading men of Irish blood in this country are encouraging the move-ment, believing that a few years of parlia-mentary struggle will give self government to Ireland.

dee, and Ross and Fraser can work and sleep in the old buildings over which the spectre typhoidal is ever hovering. There are three cases of low fever in the building now, and this green winter, coupled with the unhealthy structure, may send two or three of the A Sweet Robbery Spotled.

members home to their constituents in pine ulsters. It will only be when a member of the Just as it was getting dark yesterday government or two members of the house are thus removed that new buildings will be evening two boys forced a shutter at the erected. Civil servants are the easiest had thing in the market, and it would require the death of a good many of them to make an impression on the house; but once it comes earer home, as there is every likelihood, then something will be done.

East Lynne. There will be the usual healthful program at the Roller skating rink all week.

Wycliffe College Accepts the Scheme. At the recent annual meeting of the trus tees of Wycliffe college the following reso

iution was passed : That the board of trustees of Wycliffe col-lege, understanding from the principal that the vlan for university confederation laid before it is the result of the deliberations of before it is the result of the deliberations of before it is the result of the denotation of the recent conference, and embodies the only practicable terms and conditions to which the assent of the university of Toronto and of any other of the universities can be expected and must be accepted or rejected as a whole, accepts the said plan, and will do all in its power to promote its success.

Astraddle the Ball,

Ald. John E. Mitchell wants the chair manship of the exhibition committee, and

in all probability he will get it. If he does, he will m ke an energetic chairman. He was bound to get there, so he attended both

for Ontario last week granted certificates after an examination to the following gentlemen: Thomas D. Green, D.L.S., Ottawa; Fred F. Miller, Napanee; Lewis R. Ord, D.L.S., Toronto; Bryce J. Saun-ders, D.L.S., Farmersville,

#### Monthly Imports and Exports.

According to the board of trade returns, the goods entered at Toronto for consumption during December were valued at \$1.080.364, upon which duies to the amount of \$176,537.45 were levied. The exports for the same time amounted to \$404,219.

# A Toronto Captain's Work at Bowmanville.

Over 500 persons have been converted at Bowmanville through the efforts of the salvation army in the past nine moths. Capt. Ada Hind of Toronto has been in command during that time. So wrote a salvationist to The World Saturday.

1000 lath. The New York Star will henceforth only be published on Sunday, the regular daily edition being suspended, The New City Cenactl. W. Bell of the city cierk's office was of the new city council to their places Mon-day afternoon, Jan. 19. The New City Cenactl. At New York: City of Berlin from Liver-pool, Maine from Liverpool. At London: Labrador from New York, The new city council to their places Mon-day afternoon, Jan. 19.

A GREEN JANUARY. The nilgrims drove forty miles in Peel and York yesterday, and everything looked like March, not January. The creeks were run-ning, large blocks of stranded ice lay in the low grounds and beds of streams, the country was bare, cattle were leisurely picking up hay and straw on the roads, the telegraph wires sang only in gentle tones, everybody declared that it looked like rain, and the churches and the inns were said to leak. Had there been any bears "denned up" they would have been out looking for buds and bark; Moses Oates was held to be an oracle and the son of an oracle; and one old farmer who was met on the church steps said the winter reminded him of one fifty odd years ago when he was engaged

teaming settlers into Brant county all that season, and when there was nothin but wheelin on Dundas street for fifty miles west of Toronto, and most indifferent wheelin at that. He left Toronto on runners, he went through Cooksville on wheels, and sailed through Waterdown on a flat bottomed boat all in the month of January!

WHAT WE WISH.

A young man came into The World office on Saturday afternoon and asked in a femi-nine accent if an item was wanted. On being nine accent if an item was wanted. On being told yes, he went to the public desk, and after fully twenty minutos' labor, produced the following: Mr. Marshall E. Cooke of the British Ameri-can Business college of this city has just returned after his vacation. We wish him success. Of course we do. The World wishes every

one success, and Mr. Marshall E. Cooke in particular, but we wish more interesting items a considerable sight more.

PERSONAL.

Premier Norquay of Manitoba is at the een's.

Mr. Gladstone has sufficiently recovered to

take exercise. / The emperor of Germany has conferred the order of the Black Eagle upon Prince Albert Victor, elder son of the prince of Wales. Prince Henry Maulice, who is to become the hushand of Princess Betrice, is described in Vanity Fair as "one of the handsomest men of his age, which is 26" The cown princess of Germany is an artist

The crown princess of Germany is an artist of no mean merit. Her Christmas present to her husband was companion pictures of two Sarem peasants in their flative "Tyrolean costumes.

ostumes. Myra Clark Gaines, a woman whose suit against New Orleans to recover property valued at \$1,500,000 had made her famous the world over, died in the Crescent city Jan. 10 at the age of 78.

at the age of 78. Mary Anderson intents either to buy of build a theatre near the Strand, London, Eng. She offered to lease the Haymarket, but the Bancrofts insisted upon having the lower to yeto productions and the negotiations feil through.

## Snow, Wind and Ice

METEOBOLOGICAL OFFICE, TOBONTO, Jan. 12, 1 a. m.-Probabilities-Lakes: Strong winds and gales from the west and north-wet: clowing to fair weather, with occasional snowfalls.