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#### wn Poll Tax

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all the Chinamen or in the one room, Officer oned at the outer door, at another and other at advantageous points inamen escaped, after r proceeded to collect Quite a neat sum was refused to pay; some y had no money at the ild pay in a short time; pay at all and seven by Officer Heavener, marched up town They were liberated

### IAN CURIO IN ROSSLAND

ely interesting Indian the Rossland Club in huge dance mask such the religious and social eremonies of the coast

been deposited at the Ferrier, of this city, who ugh the kindly offices of many years' experience icular tribe to which the belonged, enabled him equisition. The Indians reverence for these aptheir tribal customs, y white visitor to their be effectually snubbed en negotiations for the asks or other articles of

our feet eight inches in feet six inches broad. It with no small degree n a solid section of timutes an excellent reproong face with acquiline countenance is rudely paint that was evidenten first applied, but dimmed by exposure for decades.

obtained the curio at ge, a winter harbor on at the north end of nd. Mahquah was among warlike chiefs, and his veneration by the invillage. The dead waris still preserved with The mask's history has k for ninety years, and in existence for several to the point where the ceases. It was called "Ka-Kwu," which is name given to the mask represents.

gards the mask as an are and valuable curio, examined with keen who have seen it since sland. While encampah's village. Mr. Ferrier ough to secure a mags pelt, the animal being ear trap within two of the camp. The fur low as that of a red fox, kings underneath and a ripe on the tail, ending tuft.

of Vancouver is visit-

### VIOLENT SCENES IN DEPUTIES Narrow Escape From

A General Melee, Resulting in a Mixup and the Use of Fists Along With Many Adjectives -- The Military Commandant Summoned Troops

uties was the scene of violent disturb- nials. ances this afternoon. During a general melee, which occurred in a space in statement was a lie and was known to front of the tribune, it was found be a falsification of facts. necessary to summon the military com- President Bourgeos sought to restore mandant of the Palais Bourbon with a order, but in vain. platoon of colonial infantry, who forcibly ejected two disorderly members on account of the tumult, and resumed who declined to retire after an order his place on the ministerial bench. for their temporary expulsion had been

The affair was the outcome of intense feeling, which was aroused lately between the government's supporters and the minority. The government has decided to close parliament today for the left gathered in the centre of angry demonstrations. Deputy Sylveton, nationalist, made his way toward the ministers and addressed them with angry imprecations. The friends of the ministers and members of the left gathered in the centre of angry demonstrations.

Deputy Sylveton, nationalist, made dressed them with angry imprecations. The friends of the ministers now became the centre of angry demonstrations.

Deputy Sylveton, nationalist, made dressed them with angry imprecations. The friends of the ministers and addressed them with angry imprecations. holiday recess, and this was resisted by space before the tribune and near M. the minority, on the ground that the Sylveton, and the latted was soon secchamber should remain in session to onded by scores of deputies from the

visionist Deputy Gauthier made a sav- clinched fists. For several minutes thi age attack on the government for its scene of riotous confusion continued.

laxity in prosecuting parties connected Premier Combes at last left his

the republic were far less numerous withdrew, and four guards were sumthan those of the empire, which still moned to conduct M. Goutant from the lived in memory. He closed with the tribune. assertion that Frederick Humbert had In the meantime the disorderly scene been a Boulanist deputy.

**DEVELOPED INTO** 

PARIS, Dec. 6.-The chamber of dep- from the right shouting indignant de-

The group of ministers now became the centre of angry demonstrations.

cided to close parliament today for the bers of the left gathered in the right right. The two angry elements surged back and forth, exchanging blows with

with the Humbert scandal. Even worse ministrial colleagues and mounted the than this scandal, he declared, was the tribune in hopes that he could be able state of anarchy existing within the to read a decree of the government susstate of anarchy existing within the to read a decree of the government suscourts, within the police and within the pending the session, but Deputy Goutant already held the tribune and refused to vacate it. The premier appropriate the premier approximation of the premier appro the affair.

The minister made an emphatic rejoinder, declaring that the scandals of latter again refused and M. Combes

een a Boulanist deputy.

This immediately three the chamber possible to restore order President into a violent tumult, the members Bourgeois declared a recess.

### THE KHEDIVE A TRUNK LINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The Herald will say tomorrow that the passing of ess of Connaught, who are on their way the control of the Pere Marquette railway into the hands of the Pere Mar- to India as representatives of King Edquette syndicate, the road will within a ward and Queen Alexandra at the few days formally take over the Coronation Durbar, and Lord Cromar, Lake Erie & Detroit railway, and that British diplomatic agent for Egypt, arthe property will be developed into a trunk line between Lake Michigan points them on their arrival. Grand Edventian and Buffalo, having an entrance to Chiand Buffalo, having an entrance to Chicago over its own tracks and crossing the Niagara river over a bridge to be built near Tongwanda N'V The membuilt near Tonawanda, N. Y. The mem-bers of the directorate interested in the syndicate are said to be Nathaniel Thaver and F. H. Prince of Boston and Thomas F. Ryan and Mark T. Cox of

THE PROHIBITIONISTS FAILED.

Temperance Sentiment Is Strong But Failed to Poll the Votes

TORONTO, Dec. 4.-Ontario will not have prohibition. Though the actual employe of the company, was burne vote will not be determined for prob- in the first explosion and had both ably a couple of days, enough is known arms broken. About three hundred winat this hour (9:30) to indicate that the dows in the neighborhood were broken prohibitionists have failed in the task by the concussion. A lighted torch the legislature set them to poll 212,723 caused the explosion, votes, or one-half of the total vote cast in the election of 1898. Without the stimulus of a party organization and the presence of political excitement in

of 94 constituencies show a total vote earnings for October, including bounty,

of 72,200 for and 45,920 against. Examination of the details of these returns show that they are about twohirds of being complete, and making allowances the majority in favor of prohibition given by these constiuencies may be placed at about 40,000. Northern railway, was in the city to-This is a most liberal estimate.

tuencies of Ontario would give a ma- adian Northwest would be producing jority for prohibition of about 70,000, a billion bushels of wheat annually but majorities do not count in this con- sufficient traffic for half a dozen railtest. If a liberal estimate can only give roads. 08,000 votes for fifty of the leading constituencies it is easy to see that the remaining 44, included among which are more sparsely settled constituencies, can hardly be expected to contribute 105,000 votes.

from attaining the desired number of of con but based on the returns received it conservative, by over 700 majority. will not be surprising if they are at

least 40,000 shy. Toronto was the greatest surprise of the day. It had hitherto recorded itself in favor of license, but today voted governor-general, has accepted the preby 1470 in favor of the act. The other sidency of the cycle of musical festivals North Waterloo, Windsor and Belle- pressed his warm sympathy and hearty ville, which voted against the act, North Waterloo by 1700, Windsor by lency and Lady Minto will be present at 347 and Belleville by a seant 25.

The cities which voted against the act were Kingston, 22; London, 161; St. Catharines, 222; Ottawa, with suburbs, 700; Hamilton followed Toronto with a majority of 573 for the act.

ST. LOUIS BOODLER.

Charles Denny Will Serve Two Years in Prison.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—After a two days' trial, Charles Denny, the millionaire brewer, and director of the house

# IS GRACIOUS

CAIRO, Dec. 6 .- The Duke and Duch to British Colonial Secretary Chamber-

TEN MANHOLES BLOWN OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Ten man oles were blown out and twice as many houses shaken and damaged by a series of explosions today in a conduit of the Keystone Telephone Company, running beneath Norris street, between Gamac and Twelfth streets. James Geneva, an

DOMINION COAL CO.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-A meeting of were \$45,000.

MR. STEVENS' PREDICTION.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-J. F. Stevens general manager of J. J. Hill's Great day. In conversation with a reporter On the same basis the 93 consti- he stated that in a few years the Cau-

A LIBERAL VICTORY.

HALIFAX, N. S.: Dec. 3 .- The bye-How far the prohibitionists will come T. B. Flint to the clerkship of the house

MINTO WILL PRESIDE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.-His excellency, the velling centres of the province were of the Dominion of Canada, and has exgood wishes for its success. His excelthe inauguration.

LOST IN THE STORM.

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Dec. 4 .siding near the town, lost his way in leaves a wife and children.

TO BUILD TO SUDBURY.

TORONTO, Dec. 4.-It was announ yesterday that the C. P. R. would pro-

## Fire of Shamrock III

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Shamrock III, Sir yacht will be delayed for some time.

the Shamrock III is now being built. cerned. The fire was most fierce in the fitters' "She has certainly begun with bac shop, and the wind blew in the direc-

Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America cup, had a narrow escape from one time that there was not the slight being burned tonight in a fire which did est hope of saving the challenger. The great damage to the Dennis shipbuild- fire was of accidental origin. The daming yards at Dumbarton. Only strenu- age done to the yards is estimated at ous efforts saved the challenger, now \$100.000, and about 700 workmen will well advanced in her construction, from lose their employment by the fire. The Associated Press corresponden

Red hot cinders were blown on the conveyed the first news of the fire roof and sides of the shed in which Sir Thomas Lipton, who was much col conveyed the first news of the fire to

tion of the Shamrock's shed, which is rock II started with a bath and finished only 30 yards distant, for an hour. A special force of men had hard work to mast and sails in the Solent. She, too, safeguard the challenger. Eventually had a fire, when her sails were all the fitters' shop was gutted, but the fire burned. I am of course thankful that was gotten under control. All the ma- the challenger has escaped, but I feat terial parts of the Shamrock III are the damage done to the shipyard magafe, although the construction of the seriously retard the work on her."

## **EX-SPEAKER** T. B. REED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-The Speaker Reed, who is ill at the Harling- III today, said: ton Hotel here, at 8:30 tonight issued condition:

Mr. Reed's condition not so favorable. Uraemic symptoms becoming more pronounced. Alomst total sup-

MR. REED IS DEAD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Expeaker Reed is dead.

(Thomas Brackett Reed was born at Portland, Maine, October 18, 1839. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1865, and commenced practice at Portland. He was a member of the Maine house of representatives 1868-69, and of the state senate in 1870; attorney general of Maine 1870-72, and represen tative from Maine in congress since 1877. He was elected speaker of the house of representatives December 2, 1889, and soon entered on a course that provoked bitter opposition, but resulted in revo-lutionizing the parliamentary procedure of the house. He insisted on counting as present those members who, in order to prevent a quorum, refused to vote His rulings were sustained and the principle was embodied in the new rules adopted February 14, 1890. He was again elected speaker December 2, 1895.)

# T. G. BLACKSTOCK

TORONTO, Dec. 6.-In conversation with the Mail and Empire yesterday Mr. T. G. Blackstock, vice-president of the Centre Star mine, in Rossland, B. C., gave some interesting and additional facts to those contained in the campaign the task proved too the directors of the Dominion Coal annual report, as published in this column a few days ago. Mr. Black-ists have succeeded in recording that so stated that the net earnings of the far as they and their opponents were company for the first eight months of able to bring out the vote, that the present year were \$1,634,000, or more sentiment of Ontario is largely in favor than sufficient to pay the full year's able to bring out the vote, that the present year that the full year's sentiment of Ontario is largely in favor than sufficient to pay the full year's and War Eagle. Of course he fully At 9:30 incomplete returns from 50 out talization. The steel company's net realizes that many Canadians, and more especially his own fellow-citizens, suffered severely in the mining slump of two years ago, but he has great nopes of the future. In an interview he said: "The report of Centre Star will be issued to the shareholders to day, and I don't think it will be very disappointing. Mr. Kirby's report will be well worth studying. He is not an optimist by any means. He speaks of things exactly as he finds them. I take it now that the Centre Star is in a better position than it ever was." According to Mr. Blackstock it would be about three years yet before the mine was or a dividend paying basis. The debt had been reduced to \$100,000 on the first of the present month, and as the company ter an uneventful session, adjourned for was now in a position to pay off \$30,000 the holiday recess. Before adjourning mmons resulted in the return of from the Centre Star. Within a year tons were being shipped every month ment of fine arts at the St. Louis exvotes it is as yet impossible to state, B. B. Law, liberal, over E. Corning, from now the company would have erected a concentrator in Rossland to treat the ores of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines, thus effecting a great saving to the company.

The shares of Centre Star are widely scattered. A number of Scotch capi talists paid as high as \$1.50 for their holdings, while today the best price that can be got for them is 30 cents Mr. Blackstock says he cannot understand this low price. He evidently con siders the shares dirt cheap at the pres ent figure. Four years ago a Montrealer, representing a syndicate of capitalists, made a bid to Mr. Black-BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Dec. 4.—

stock for 1,000,000 shares of Centre, Star

A settler named George H. Parker, reat one dollar a share. The offer was siding near the town, lost his way in refused. A week later C. R. Hosmer the storm last night and was found made a bid of \$1.25. He got the shares. dead on the road this morning. He Within a week from the purchase Mr. Hosmer had disposed of the entire lot

IMMENSE TONNAGE.

### SHAMROCK III **LOOKS EVERY** INCH A WINNER

the following bulletin regarding his nature of the work already done. The company the privilege of again calling yacht is already framed and Messrs. the witnesses. Fife, Wrinde and Sharman Crawford all agree that she looks every inch a winner."

Shamrock II, but if this is not possible Shamrock I will be taken across for the

## MUSN'T MONKEY

John I. Mullins of the district court to serve four months in jail for contempt of court in disregarding the injunction issued by Judge Mullins to restrain the enactment of an ordinance granting a franchise to the Denver City Tramway company in the form in which it was presented. The eleven aldermen who voted for the ordinance in the face of ses on the stand in their defense.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 6.—The last spadeful of earth that separated the workmen in digging the two sections of the big waterworks tunnel under Lake Erie was removed today, and after six years' continuous labor the tunnel is practically completed. Its purpose is ses on the stand in their defense. voted for the ordinance in the face of the injunction are W. B. Tebbetts, president of the board; John D. Ross, Andrew Herna, P. P. Russel, John Conlon William Gahan, James Parish, George S. Weick F. A. Bauley, D. S. Gray and Pinkney Wallack.

ON B. C. MINING Mayor Wright signed the ordinance, though the act was specially forbidden by the court. The mayor and alderme will appeal from Judge Mullins' deci-sion on legal points involved in the case and remain at liberty under bonds.

## RESTORED TO

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Fully restored to his normal health, but a trifle weak from his illness, John Dillon, the Irish leader, left Chicago for New York this evening. "Mrs. Dillon," he said, just before his departure, "sailed for New York when is due to arrive at New York tomorrow morning. Fortunately my illness was merely a congestive chill, complicated with liver trouble, which yielded to treatment. Mrs. Dillon and I will remain in New York one week. I expect to spend to the impure air, and was still on the Christmas at my home in Dublin and stand when the commission at 1 o'clock shall rest there until the session of adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday. parliament in February."

THE FRENCH SENATE.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The senate today, afposition was passed.

THOMAS CHRISTIE IS ELECTED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—The election in Argentuil today to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the death of Dr. Christie, who repres the constituency for many years, resulted in the return of Tho tie (liberal), son of the late member, over Mr. Perley, the conservative candidate, by about 200 majority. At the last general election Dr. Christie was elected by a majority of 329 over Mr. Simpson, the conservative.

BLIZZARD RAGING.

HOOSAC FALLS, Dec. 5.-The snow storm which set in the other day, today assumed proportions of a blizzard and completely paralyzed the trolley traffic. at \$1.50 per share, thus netting a clear Trains on the Boston and Maine road, profit of \$250,000. The buyers have still particularly western trains, are running very late.

MORE GERMAN VESSELS.

### CRUISERS ARE IN COMMISSION

Italy Is Thought to Be Sending the Boats to Venezuela-Italy Is Thought to Have Claims Against the Southern Country--The Delegate in Rome

from Rome says that two station cruisers arises from the fact that Italy cruisers have been ordered to be put in has claims against Venezuela and that commission for immediate active ser-vice. These vessels, the dispatch adds, Rome this week endeavoring to reach

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- A special dispatch port of the preparation of the Italian are thought to be going to Venezuela. an agreement with the government in It it believed in London that the re-

### THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—The miners having finished their attack on the Coxe mines in the Hazelton region today turned the attention of the commission to the collieries of G. B. Markle & Co., of gathering information concerning these in the same locality. The witnesses scored what appeared to be telling points | The commission has been hearing testi-GLASGOW, Dec. 6.—Sir Thomas Lip-vailing in the mines of this independent ton, after an inspection of Shamrock company. The attorneys for the comphysicians in attendance upon ex- ton, after an inspection of Shamrock company. The attorneys for the company were not prepared to cross-examine "I am delighted with the extent and the witnesses on all things they intended to, and the commission has granted the

The principal witnesses called against the Markle company was James Gallagher, who worked in the Markle min's for 30 years. He claimed the wages pression of kidney function.

CONDITION IS GRAVE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—At 10:45 word was received from the sick room that Mr. Reed's condition was very grave.

The trials of the new yacht begin at the end of April. The first will be made on the Clyde another in the Solent and a third on the Clyde before the yacht is dismantled. It is stated that 'the trial races of Shamrock III in American waters will probably be against the Shamrock II. but if this is not possible prices were from ten to twenty per cent higher than in other places. The witness kept the court in good humor by his wit and sharp answers to questions by the lawyers. A 12-wars and that the was once a brigand and had served a nine years' sentence in Italy for murder. The treasury agents looked up his record, and after locating him had no trouble in getting him to lawyers. A 12-year-old breaker boy was called to the stand and gave testimony to show that he was working at the Markle mines to pay off the debt incurred by his fether who will be the stand and save testimony to show that he was working at the law to pay off the debt incurred by his fether who will be the standard of the standard by his fether who will be the standard of the standard by his fether who will be the standard of WITH THE COURT by his father who was killed in the mines eighteen months ago. He received no pay, but was given due bills, showing how much his mother owed the coming how much his mother owed the company of the class showed that DENVER, Colo., Dec. 6.—Mayor R. the debt his mother was incurring, such R. Wright jr. and eleven aldermen as house rent, etc., was growing faster were sentenced this afternoon by Judge than he could reduce it, as he was 'nly

ses on the stand in their defense.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Mr. Galagher said he was evicted from his ouse and that he was refused his tion by the company. He did not know why the company would not take him why the company would not take him back, unless it was because his son was the secretary of a local union. In answer to another question, he said prices at the company stores were from 10 to 20 per cent higher than at other stores. NORMAL HEALTH at the company stores were from 10 to 20 per cent higher than at other stores. He had made as high as \$70 a month, but this was eaten up in paying his TROOPS & debts at the company store. When he was clear of debt the company gave him a bad place to work until he was again in debt.

The arbitration plan of the Markles was taken up in the examination, and departure, "sailed for New York when she received the news of my illness and his house and he did not know he was Mr., Gallagher said that the arbitration signing such an agreement when he put The C. P. R. Has Ordered 725,000 of the

his name to the lease. The last witness was Frank Ray, contract miner. He was explaining the conditions of the mines with reference

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Edward Biever, aged 25 and unmarried, demand. The East Kootenay Lumber of Newark, N. J., a lineman, was killed Company will put in a tie mill on Moyie HALIFAX. N. S., Dec. 3.—The byeelection in Yarmouth today to fill the
vacancy caused by the appointment of
T. B. Flint to the clerkship of the house

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THOMAS JONES DEAD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 .- Thomas tian Endeavor Association.

### THE DANISH **WEST INDIES**

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6.-The government commission appointed to investigate the Danish West Indies question will sail January 4th. It will also visit the British West Indies for the purpose islands, and will return here in April. tology, Dr. Ealers, regarding Ieprosy, which is said to be prevalent in the only. Dr. Ealers may go to the Danish

AN OLD OFFENDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Lavore Lavorie,

# LAKE ERIE

to supply the city with pure Unless some agreement is reached on many points at issue it is likely the hearings will run into next month.

President Mitchell will leave here to-morrow night for New York to attend the regular meeting of the executive and 1200 feet in length when fully equipcommittee of the civic federation there
en Monday.

and 1200 feet in length when fully equipped. Its capacity will be 200,000,000
gallons of water a day. The construction of the tunnel cost \$1,250,000

CHIEF IS REINSTATED.

HAVANA, Dec. 6 .- Chief of Police

TROOPS SENT BACK.

COLON, Colombia, Dec. 6 .- A further contingent of 800 troops was sent back to Puerto Colombia on board the Mar-roquin yesterday. The United States

A BIG TIE CONTRACT.

East Kootenay Lumber Company.

(Cranbrook Herald.)

A. Leitch, manager of the East Kootenay Lumber Company, received word from Winnipeg Saturday from the C. P. R. officials placing an order for 725,090 railroad ties. This is probably the largest order ever given to one company, and it means a lot of work to meet this anced on a cross-arm. He was not dead when lowered to the ground, but died have been perfected, and the machinery soon afterwards. it arrives and is installed, work on the big contract will be inaugurated.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-A special dispatch Jones, a well known lawyer, was found dead in bed here. The coroner decided that he died from natural causes. He was vice-president of the World's Christian Rome received here says that two station cruisers have been ordered to be put in command for immediate active service. It is believed the ships are

### The New America's Cup Defender

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 6.—Work on being made for casting the stem and the new America's cup defender at the stern posts. Both will be of gun metal. Herreshoff ship yard is fully two weeks Like the Constitution the new yacht MORE GERMAN VESSELS.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 4.—

It is estimated that the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the sail of the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the sail of the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and western Ontario to Manitoba, the penitentiary.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 4.—

It is estimated that the C. P. R. would proceed at once to build the line from Klein-burg to Sudbury, which would give them an independent line from Toronto and Western Ontario to Manitoba, the far passed through the Soo canals this year will total nearly thirty million tons.