

THE WORLD BY WIRE.

MONTREAL, March 17.—Sir Alexander Galt is suffering from an attack of jaundice, but for the last three days has been steadily improving.

PORT ARTHUR, March 17.—The public schools have been closed owing to the spread of diphtheria. The disease has been more or less prevalent all winter, and is spreading. There have been several deaths and many cases.

TORONTO, Nov. 17.—The Mail's Montreal correspondent says he has been informed that, as soon as the Legislature meets, a formal indictment will be laid against Mr. Mercer, who will have forwarded his resignation as member for Beauport to the Speaker, and that the motion will then be made expelling him from the Legislature.

TORONTO, March 17.—There are no new developments here in the wages dispute between the Great West and the American Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

MONTREAL, March 17.—Y. P. Whelan has instructed his solicitor to institute an action for \$10,000 damages, for false arrest, against Ex-Premier Mercier. The suit is on a judgment of Judge Murray in the Mercier-Whelan criminal suit, dismissing Whelan from the charge.

FREDRICKTOWN, N.B. March 17.—In the Legislature, yesterday, Mr. Burchell moved his resolution, that in the opinion of this House, Legislative Union of the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island is desirable and would be in the public interest.

QUEBEC, March 17.—Hon. Bouchier de LaRue has been appointed Speaker of the Legislative Council, succeeding Hon. Henry Staines, who was appointed by Mr. Mercer.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17.—Another case of unnatural love, similar to the infatuation of Alice Mitchell for Freda Ward, has been discovered in this city.

HAMILTON, March 17.—The trial of Bertram and Lourdie for the murder of John Hislop commenced yesterday. The principal witness was George Douglas, an Indian, who has turned Queen's evidence, and swore that he entered Hislop's room with Bertram, and that Hislop struck Douglas with a chair and that Bertram knocked Hislop down, and that Bertram shot and killed the man.

BLENHEIM, Ont., March 17.—Andrew Splittinger, aged 41, a farmer living near here, died suddenly to-day from the bursting of a blood vessel.

Markham has resigned Freeman, who was convicted of the murder of Michael Feeny, in this country, two years ago, and sentenced to be hanged. Freeman is to go to Folsom for the rest of his natural life.

FERRVILLE, Pa., March 17.—In accordance with the agreement at their meeting in New York, on Wednesday, the coal production of coal agents, who control over three-fourths of the entire output, the parties concerned are temporarily closing some of the largest collieries. Thus far in this region, East Franklin, Thomaston and Goodspring, whose daily capacity together is close to 1,000 cars, have been shut down.

NEW YORK, March 17.—It is announced that the Dal and Hudson Canal Co. has obtained full control of the Adirondack Railway Company. A new first mortgage has been placed on the Adirondack road, in the amount of \$2,000,000. Under it, \$1,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent. fifty year gold bonds have been issued. They have been sold to Kahn, Loeb & Co., by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. in full payment.

NEW YORK, March 17.—It was reported on Wall Street, this afternoon, that the negotiations at Philadelphia of the American Sugar Refining Co., had resulted in the taking in of Claus Spreckels, and the Franklin refinery; and that it had also been decided to tie up the \$25,000,000 new stock of the company. The Company's new stock is common stock, will be tied up until the price of oil sugar stock reaches par. The other half, which is preferred, will await the conclusion of negotiations by a Philadelphia syndicate.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Max Strakosch, the famous impresario, died to-day of paralysis. He was born in Brunn, Moravia, in 1835, being a brother of the well known Maurice Strakosch, husband of Analla Patti, and who, up to his death in 1887, was probably the most successful manager in the United States, where he commenced his career as a pianist, manager and composer in 1848. Max had the distinguished honor of being associated with Gottschalk, Paganini, Chopin, Carl Follen, Brignoli, Campanini, Lucca, Tjensen, Nilsson, and Albani.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Mr. Johnstone, of South Carolina, introduced in the House to-day a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase the outstanding certificates of the Treasury notes, and to replace the amount thus expended by issuing Treasury notes. All the gold and silver bullion in the Treasury, is to be coined, and the coin held as a redemption fund for the Treasury notes.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17.—Michael Cloonan returned to his home, this evening, from his wife's work, and seizing a chair, beat his wife over the head until she lay lifeless at his feet. Cloonan tried to escape, but was arrested, about an hour after the murder, and placed in jail. When arrested, Cloonan declared that he was glad he had killed her. He was very much excited at the time, but the vigilance will now be doubled.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 17.—President Diaz being asked to state Mexico's attitude towards reciprocity with the United States, spoke of the Grant-Romero treaty negotiated some years ago, but which failed to pass the Mexican Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Captain Vm. T. Olin, of the steamer Golden Gate, arrived in port last evening, bringing with him the first seal catch of the season. He picked up skins from the schooner Active, which was lying up at Drake's Bay for repairs. The sealing craft had met with bad weather, and put into the bay for refuge in gale. She had 25 skins on board. The captain reported having passed the brigantine Nymph on March 13, about 50 miles south of Mendocino. She was a schooner of 100 tons, and was owned by the local inspectors of steam vessels having rendered a decision in the case of the steamer Nicaragua, wrecked off Point Mendocino, coast of California, on Dec. 31st last, which promotes Capt. S. Nickerson from all blame in the matter. The Nicaragua was valued at \$250,000 and was a total loss.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Senator-General Taft today tendered his resignation in order to enter upon the discharge of his duties as judge of the new court of appeals. His nomination was confirmed by the Senate yesterday. It is understood Charles Aldrich will succeed Judge Taft in the office of solicitor-general.

American and encouraging political and social unification of all the citizens of the land. But, strange to say, this determination of Rome does not prevent the constant renewal of efforts by people in America and Europe, who believe an economy similar to Congo, to partition it off into many foreign colonies, as distinct from one another as language and ideas and customs can be made to differ. The European Catholic papers are ideated in the movement. Germany's papers to-day teem with statements most false about the church in Belgium. It is alleged, Peter Cahanly and Ray, Villeneuve desired to make in open session the statement that the church in America, because of neglecting foreigners, had lost 20,000,000. Gabensky repeated this lie in an infamous memorial to the Holy See, although reduced somewhat by its proportion. The other gentleman's virtuousness shows itself particularly in opposition to the bishops of the New England summer, although reduced somewhat by its proportion.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Mr. Spalding, acting secretary of the treasury, sent a communication to the House, to-day, recommending that an item of \$20,000 be inserted in the urgent deficiency bill for expenses of the steamer Albatross in Behring Sea, and vicinity, under order of the department for the recovery of the seal islands, and other interests of the Government in Alaska. The communication requests that the appropriation be made immediately available.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—Argument was begun in the Supreme Court of the U. S. to-day, but was not concluded in the case of the Lumber Commerce Commission appellant against the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad Company. The appeal was taken from a decision of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio refusing the application of the commission to restrain the railroad company from the further sale of tickets at reduced rates to parties of ten or more.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Warren Lewis, one of the men who was financially interested in the backing of Peter Maher against Bob Fitzsimmons, today posted \$100,000 with the New York World on behalf of Jim Hall, of Australia, who challenged Fitzsimmons to a finish fight before the club that could give the highest purse.

STRATTON, N.Y., March 18.—Deputy Sheriff Collins, yesterday, searched the cell of train-robbler Perry, in the Lyons jail, and found two fine saws secreted in a mattress. A more astounding discovery was made when Perry's shackles were examined. The hemp cord which the robber had wrapped about the shackles, and for the purpose of holding them fast, was removed, and the iron fell to the floor. They had been cut clean through by some instrument duller than the one used by the convict. No trace of such tool could, however, be found. Perry's clothing was next examined, and \$250 in bills was found inside the lining of his waistcoat. The robber had been very closely watched, but the vigilance will now be doubled.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The latest advices from Australia tend to show that the wheat crop has turned out much worse than was anticipated by previous reports. The prospects of a large surplus for Europe earlier in the season attracted a large amount of tonnage, but South Australia's surplus has already been practically exhausted. The surplus of the West of England has entirely collapsed, partly due to the unfavorable condition of the European markets. In New Zealand the crop was considerably below expectations. It seems to show that the prospects of a large surplus for Europe at this time last year's vessels were loading about 5,000,000 bushels of wheat in Victoria and South Australia for Europe, but at last accounts the quantity was only 600,000 bushels.

CHICAGO, March 17.—At last the boodling alderman of Chicago's City Council are to be brought to justice. State Attorney Longenecker and the Citizens' Association have begun an investigation which will be completed only when a large number of the aldermen are landed behind the bars of the Joliet Penitentiary.

HOW OLD IS THE INFLUENZA? Apparently as old at least as the reign of Mary Stuart. The following extract from a footnote on p. 46 of vol. vi of Lingard's "History of England" (5th ed.) has been sent to me apropos to my remarks on the epidemic. It seems to show not only that Edinburgh was afflicted in 1563 much as we have been afflicted lately, but that the Queen of Scots herself died of the disease.—"In November Edinburgh was visited with a new dyentery, which proved fatal to many of the nobles, which passed through the whole country, getting sparing lord, lady, nor damoyseil. It yet a paine in their heades that have yt, and a soreness in their stomacks with a greave cough. The queene kept her bed by dayes. There was an appearance of danger, nor maide that die of the disease, excepts some olde folks."—Steuenson, p. 105.—Truth.

Invitations have been issued for the grand ball, to be held Easter Monday, in the Assembly Hall, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge No. 1,426 and 1,810. The committee having the affair in hand, are sparing no pains to make it a complete success in every way.

go out for a few minutes. Five minutes she was on her feet, by the bye, and Snyder & Dorey's music store said, "Boys, I have taken strychnine." A moment later he fell to the floor and died in terrible agony. Armstrong's wife, who is distracted over the affair, stated here to-night that her husband had informed her last night that he had stolen the firm's money and was about to leave.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Snow commenced falling at 10 o'clock last night, and continued falling for twelve hours. Traffic in the city was paralyzed and mails are delayed. Mercury 28; wind moderate.

ASHBURY PARK, N.J., March 18.—The new steel clipper-rigged English vessel Windermere went ashore this morning at the foot of Deal Lake, north of Ashbury park. Life-saving crews launched a boat, and with great difficulty succeeded in bringing two of the crew ashore. (Later)—The stranded clipper Windermere is slowly sinking, and it is believed that the life-saving crews have shot a line over the rigging, and are bringing the crew ashore. The crew number 43, including officers and crew in a very strong tug.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The name of the captain of the stranded clipper is O. H. Windermere. The operations of the life saving crew have been watched by hundreds of people. Twenty of the crew have been brought ashore. The vessel lies in an easy position and will probably be safely floated off. "Amongst those assisting in hauling the breeches buoy ashore, was a young man, a nephew of the West minister Presbyterian church, and the father of the bill now pending before Congress for the relief of men in the life saving service."

BOSTON, March 17.—Helens Backhardt, daughter of a Boston brewer, was married last night to Barton von Scholley, a nephew of the Austrian field marshal. The name of Barton von Scholley is familiar to residents of the western part of Middlesex county, or several years ago Barton von Scholley, a big handsome Austrian, about 30 years old, appeared at Sandy post-office in quest of a farm. Like a Republican, he would take much of most of them can, remain sober long enough to court and marry an American heiress. So his relatives, wishing to be rid of him, sent him money to buy a farm in America. He wandered to Oregon, squandered his means, and then took up his abode in the foothills of the Cascades in the shadow of Mount Hood. He then described himself as a prospector, and was taken to a creek and stream. There was a saloon at Sandy, and he liked the place first rate. As regular intervals he got remitted, the postmaster scolded him by asking the inhabitants came from miles around and camped about the saloon, assisting the baron to drink up the money. This made business good at the little settlement, and the baron became justly popular. So much so that he was elected postmaster. He was a model official; when a parcel called for a letter and nose was forthcoming, the postmaster handed him by asking him to have a drink. The baron is dead now; a year or two ago, in the fever of politics, the settlers asked for the appointment of a Republican in Congress. The baron took sides with neither party. The blow of removal killed the good postmaster. His brother, just married in Boston, is more fortunate. During the time he was in prison, it was ascertained that he married the deserted lady in Birkhead in 1888. The more facts that are brought to light the stronger grows the belief that Williams is the most consummate, cold-blooded villain this or any other country ever produced. The police believe he committed other murders. Deeming, or Deeming, a brother who resides in Birkhead, and who was summoned to attend the inquest, to-day, on the bodies of Mrs. Deeming and the four unfortunate children. He has a striking resemblance to the murderer, and had a narrow escape this afternoon from lynching at the hands of the crowd. The murderer has always been a weak man, and is expected to be sent to Penitentiary to-day. He has been married to Marie James in 1880, and she accompanied him to Australia, remained in that country for two years, and returned to England in July last. He has four children. They remained with her sister until their mysterious disappearance. A dispatch from Melbourne, to-night, says Williams is a Deeming, and is expected to be sent to Penitentiary to-day. He will be remanded for court proceedings.

TROUBLE FEARED.

Anticipations of a Tragedy at Sea Between a Wronged Husband and His Rival.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Sun, this morning, publishes sensational details of the quarrel between Jas. Coleman Drayton and Halet Aloop Borrowes, well-known Americans. Both men are passengers on the White Star steamer Majestic, which left Queenstown for New York, Wednesday night, and it is possible that the trouble between the men may culminate in a tragedy at sea. Drayton is a son of Samuel Borrowes, Vice-President of the Equitable Assurance Society. Mr. Drayton is a native of Philadelphia, and is well known here. His wife is Augusta, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Astor. For two months the American colonies of London and Paris have heard vague rumors of a prospective duel between Mr. Borrowes and Mr. Drayton, growing out of suspicions entertained by Drayton, which Borrowes has always declared to be entirely unfounded. Friends of Mr. Borrowes say that Mr. Drayton recently made charges against his wife to her parents, and that they agreed to pay him \$5,000 a year and \$15,000 for the children who remain under their care, but that if she kept up her acquaintance with Borrowes the children and their \$45,000 income should come under the charge of Mr. Drayton.

In the fall of last year Mr. Drayton and his wife and children came to Europe. Mr. Borrowes arrived in London in January. Soon after his arrival Mr. Drayton found Mr. Borrowes and Mrs. Drayton lunching together at the Midland Grand Hotel. According to Mr. Borrowes' friends Mr. Drayton came upon them accidentally, with two attendants and a dog. He caught them again. When are you two going to live? Then he left the room. It was not long afterwards that a correspondence extended between the two men, in which Mr. Drayton endeavored to bring about a duel. Mr. Borrowes was somewhat reticent, but his second, Harry Yates Milbank, a famous duellist, and Edward Fox, refused to allow him to fight, on the ground that Drayton's conduct in accepting money and time ago, had been very reprehensible. Mr. Drayton's wife's friends before he had challenged Borrowes, forfeited his right to ask for the satisfaction of a gentleman. Borrowes telegraphed to his friends in America, saying that he would sail on the Majestic on Wednesday. A week ago he postponed his departure for a week, and he learned only on the Wednesday afternoon the steamer which Drayton was on.

THE RAINHILL MURDER.

FACTS BROUGHT TO LIGHT AS TO THE IDENTITY OF THE MAN WILLIAMS.

A Long Career of Bloody Crime in Various Parts of Prussia.

Prussia, March 18.—The post mortem examination on the bodies of the victims at Dinkham Villa confirmed the theory that they were murdered. Relatives identified the remains of Mrs. Deeming and her children. The inquest, after the formal opening, was adjourned. Crowds thronged about the villa, as on previous occasions, and peered in at the windows. The dead were interred to-day at the expense of the parish, as the relatives are too poor to pay for the funeral. The sun shone brightly upon the procession on its way to the parson's corner in the parish churchyard. The relatives and vast crowds followed the coffin and mourners. The suspicion that the boxes shipped to Penitentiary by Deeming, alias Williams, about the time of the murders, contained evidence of the crime, is confirmed to-day. The boxes were opened and found to contain bloody clothing, evidently worn by the woman and the children. It was ascertained that before coming to England, Williams, whose arrest at Melbourne led to the unearthing of the bodies, was living in Sydney. Shortly after he left that city his wife and four children disappeared, and it was supposed that they had followed Williams to England. Rumors of his intended marriage to a young girl named Mather had reached Sydney, and it was naturally supposed that Mrs. Williams and her children had left for Liverpool to prevent the consummation of this crime. A gardener who lives next door to where the bodies were found recognized the first body as that of a woman he had seen in the back yard of Dinkham Villa on August 9 last. On August 10 he heard children screaming, but paid no attention to it, thinking that perhaps some of the children had been hurt. He never saw the woman who had been described by Mrs. Deeming, who had been described by Mrs. Deeming herself as a mining engineer. Williams and his wife afterwards went to Hull, where Williams was arrested, on the morning of the 17th, and sentenced to imprisonment. On being discharged he married a young woman in Hull, deserted her and returned to Marie. Accompanied by Marie, Williams went to Cape Town and then returned to Birkhead. The man believed Williams was the same individual who married a young lady named Mather at Beverly, in 1880, assuming the name of Harry Yates Milbank, and who was known as a large farmer in Australia. He gave a number of valuable presents to Miss Southam, deserted her, and absconded to South America, where he became a consummate criminal, charging his wife with the murder of the present he had given to her. He was arrested in Uruguay, brought back to Hull and sent to jail for nine months.

A BRITISH OPINION.

Growth of a Belligerent Feeling in the United States on the Sealery Question.

Americans Have no Jurisdiction Beyond Three Marine Leagues from Land.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow—"There seems to be a growth of belligerent feeling in the United States in reference to the Behring Sea matter. The President's message contained statements alleged to be given on the authority of the British Commission, but which we feel bound to traverse. The Commission is unable to find a particle of evidence showing a decrease of the number of seals due to fishing in the open sea by British Columbia sealers. They find that the property has been damaged, not by us, but by the Americans killing seals in their own territorial waters and the Furbush Islands. We content that the United States have no jurisdiction to restrict the fisheries beyond three marine leagues from land."

THE ANCIENT CIPHER. No Coalition Contemplated—New Clerk to the Legislative Assembly—Political Rumors.

BERLIN, March 18.—Chancellor von Caprivi and Sedlitz-Trutzelcher have resigned. There is a partial crisis in the Prussian Cabinet. It is said the Ministers of the Interior of ecclesiastical affairs, and education and medicinal affairs, are about to resign in connection with the primary education bill. The sudden return to Berlin of Herr Rauchhaupt, a leading Conservative, is believed to have the effect of compelling resignation of Herr Furth, Minister of the Interior, and Count von Trutzelcher, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs. Instructions have been issued. Another cabinet meeting is being held to-day.

The Kollische Zeitung will say to-morrow: "Count von Caprivi has not yet received with the utmost anxiety. The chief endeavors should be to confine the present conflict to the limits of the Ministry of Public Worship and to keep the Chancellor out of the controversy."

LONDON, March 18.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says that Caprivi, it is hoped, will resign himself not only as Prussian Minister of the Interior, but also as Imperial Chancellor. He would make a strong impression if he resigned, on account of a purely Prussian matter as the school question. The Prussian Minister of Education is resigning, but also an Imperial Chancellor. He would make a strong impression if he resigned, on account of a purely Prussian matter as the school question. The Prussian Minister of Education is resigning, but also an Imperial Chancellor. He would make a strong impression if he resigned, on account of a purely Prussian matter as the school question.

LONDON, March 18.—Only one paper, this morning, maintains that Chancellor von Caprivi has resigned. The latest information makes it practically certain that the Chancellor has not resigned, and that the crisis is effected only by Count Sedlitz von Trutzelcher. The Primary Education bill which caused the crisis is a distinctly departmental origin, which makes it extremely improbable that the National Government will be affected.

DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

will remove all signs of fever, and consequently prevent any disease that may be contracted from taking a cold. It will be found in all conditions of fever, and is especially adapted to all cases of inflammation of the lungs, and of the bowels, and of the urinary organs. It is a most valuable remedy for all diseases of the horse and cattle.

Advertisement for Dick's Blood Purifier, describing its benefits for horses and cattle, and listing agents and distributors.

Advertisement for Syrup of Figs, featuring an illustration of a woman and child, and describing its medicinal properties.

Advertisement for Invertavish Nursery, listing various seeds, plants, and shrubs available for purchase.

Advertisement for Dick's Blood Purifier, highlighting its effectiveness for various ailments and listing local agents.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large fish on his back, and describing its health benefits.

Advertisement for Dr. Morrill & Morrill, Specialists in various medical conditions, listing their address and services.

Advertisement for More Gage Sale, listing the names of the auctioneer and the date and location of the sale.

Advertisement for Burdock Blood Bitters, describing its benefits for blood purification and overall health.

Special to This Colony. M. QUAD. Brother Gardener. Address on Victoria. Lime. Quad holds an... "Freaks"—Re... "Arizon... [Copyright, 1892] M. QUAD AM. More than twenty with Professor Som... and he brought up migration. We were... and expect every mile, and I... toothache. For I... argue the matter w... had no chance to... half satisfied of the... theory as expound... "Yes, gentlemen... as we took a short... agent in the road... one of us will simp... after death. Ther... among us who will... into a fat woman... you will see him... museum." [Copyright, 1892] M. QUAD AM. INTERVIEWING. I knew he mean... it. He was looki... I didn't believ... went on the idea... stronger and for I... I have felt that I... for me. I have d... woman advertised... and I have dream... man, with the pul... and fingers and... arm as a relic to... make a cabinet. He... under the ten... ten minute later... I have a thing w... started up from m... that I had been fi... manager for abse... platform before... However, I am l... taken more than... than for a dozen... over into the Bow... eral days ago, w... know the worst a... on a thing, was... found the champi... son platform. S... had drained that... 750 pounds of fat... in the most art... get from them... managed to climb... apple time. For... I had died and b... the Troy man w... if he could get... curio, and I tol... the fat women... beginning to end... "Don't yer wh... ally replied who... woman could't... I thought her... and she k... "But even if... give you my mot... You have b... things worse as... stumping big s... attraction. The... and the ossified... his giddy you... I said, "If I pa... lots of time to d... with the giant... While you can't... into a fat woma... to herself when... appeared before... ferent occasions... don't throw it... have got a good... have a regret... "I couldn't tel... but she had a... stood. Then I... my story to the... one interrupted... shed he quickl... take no stock... agree with the... never be. Oss... transmigrated. Harry in the c... to an ossified... would have to... would be used... take the world... star attraction... I tried to ma... and I was, and... and replied:—"That's all... to me about it... that professor... but, if by a... you will be ex... no more wor... you four pe... Make no eng