But we must recollect ad before them as an ob-great deal of evidence, per-risuasive of any, which can-before us here. They had of seeing and hearing. of seeing and hearing Can of seeing and nearing Cam-der examination and cross. If this the court have not the opportunities of judg-ary had. Upon an exam-g a question of fraad, per-important thing to be no-more important than more important than atement — is the con-sarty himself, his look, party himself, his look, nd whole demeanor; the ice, evidences of surprise, nnot have. No photograph anner or the: tones of his roduced before judges on ppression of the learned las to Cameron's demeanor oduced on his mind is very atically dealt with in two tically dealt with in two of his judgment, and e little doubt that the same opinion of Cam-and intentions. Then the le transaction is such as to The application for Cameron's suggestion. in Harper's name, who e for covenants and scription. Cameron is to r (statement defence, par. ve a moiety of all pr which Cameron does not even acquired (pp. 253 4 5) be paid for by Harper. even sources had been cameron does not be paid for by Harper. r's hopes had been care Cameron reporting an al. 0,000 and in other ways, itantaneously, as he himself th Harper's offer of \$50,-surprised at the view the surprised at the view the transaction. I do not able. I think it a very And they have found nad practically nothing ave not here at all evidence adduced at of Harper's competency. ve said, some evidence to The jury have, however, y cannot be allowed to do me reasonable evidence to e reasonable evidence to ct, and we are only a he whole evidence to see ve some such, not with a onflicting evidence or giv-our own. All I need say e abundance to support nk, therefore, that the trial wholly fails and ew trial wholly fails and ed with costs. As to the Court I think that judg-tered against the defend-with the verdict, and should also be dis brother Walkem will deal with that. But the verg Cameron's beneficia the former action of in 1888. Many matters th in that action affect not parties to the present ny wise implicated in or frauds which the jury d. The judgment must be id in part modified so ocent parties. It will be of a Chancery decree, d by a declaration in acions. Lord Redesdale's v. Johnson, 2 Sch. and rd a useful precedent. erence to a judge to settle cree.

ING SAILORS.

of the Cases of Holtz and bducting the Crew Bawnmore. n Correspondent.)

20.-The preliminary of the two men Holtz continued to-day before and Bate. The evition so far consists of

the hotel were cracked and all the windows THE KHEDIVE. the hotel were cracked and all the windows in Via Claudia were more or less damaged. All the windows were smashed for 100 yards on every side. No walls were cracked, however, and but for the breakage of glass-ware, crockery and furniture. Iittle harm was done. Nobody was injured. Imme-diately after the explosion a report went abroad that anarchists were again at work. The proprietor of the hotel says he is convinced that both explosions were caused by a man whom he had discharged recently from his services. French and English Interests Divergent-Britain Too Prominent in European Politics. Jules Ferry Discusses the Egyptian

Situation-France Out of the Running. NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Smalley cables PANAMA RAILBOAD. from Paris : The submission of the Khedive

It is Said to Have Been Sold to a Syndicate of to England continues to provoke very in-English Capitalists.

teresting and curious comments. The French foreign office has not had its last

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THE SAILORS' TROUBLE. Visit to the Island Cabin Where the Kidnapped Crew Were So Well Concealed.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893.

THE PANAMA INQUIRY.

Anxiety to Have Herz Extradited-M. Clemen

ceau Before the French Parliament-ary Committee.

PARIS, Jan. 23.-A number of politicia

are anxious to have Herz extradited, not

from political motives, but because of a de-sire to see out of the way a man who appar-

ently knows too many secrets. Gen. Ferron,

The Sloop in Double Trouble With the Authorities-Energetic Action, to Secure Evidence.

in an interview, confirmed Andrieux's state ment that in 1887 he handed Rouvier 100,-NANAIMO, Jan. 22.-The sailors' troubles 000 france out of the secret service fund of continue the chief topic of conversation, the the War department. Gen. Ferron said : Bawnmore case developing new features SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-A rumor is in constantly. There are now seven persons under arrest and positively identified. The constantly. There are now seven persons

says: It is reported on pretty good auth-ority that the question who is to succeed. Sir Leonard Tilley as lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick is settled. Mr. K. F. Burns, M.P. for Gloucester, will get the appointment. The dispatch says the names of Hon. Mr. Adams and Hon. Peter Mit-chell were also mentioned for the vertime CAPITAL NOTES. Changes in Dry Goods Imposts-How the Canadian Penitentiaries Are Occupied. Farm Products at Chicago-A Ques-

of Non. Mr. Adams and Hon. Peter Mit-chell were also mentioned for the position. E. Sheridan, a guard in the Central pri-son, has retained counsel to establish his olaim to a portion of \$1,500,000, left by John Sheridan, London, England. He be-lieves the deceased was his uncle. tion of Health Statistics-Petroleum Contract.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 23 .- Controller Wallace

has rendered an important decision affect-We had to fight the Boulangists as it was ing dry goods importations. It provides that no duty be collected on sample cards on portfolios having no commercial value.

The annual report of the Inspector of Penitentiaries has just been issued. On June 30, last, there were in Kingston Peni-June 30, last, there were in Kingston Peni-tentiary, 533 convicts; in St. Vincent de Paul, 347; Dorchester, N. B., 172; Stoney Mountain, 75; British Columbia, 75; total, 1,228, a decrease of 21 as compared with the previous year. The Department of Public Works will probably offer a premium of \$1,000 for the best design of a state that Mark and State State (State State) Duncan McDonald, the railway contrac-tor who built the North Shore railway, was indicated by the court to-day for prodigality at the instance of his family.

The Panama Canal Inquiry-Clemen-

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Project Try to Clear Their **Own Skirts**.

FROM MONTREAL

Lord Aberdeen to be the Next Governo General-Duncan McDenald Indicted for Prodigality.

MONTBEAL, Jan. 24.-The Star's cabl from London says : " To set at rest all conjectures about the successor of Lord Stanley of Preston as Governor-General of the

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FRENCH AFFAIRS.

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cean's Case the Principal Topic of Interest.

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PARIS, Jan. 24.—The report of the autopsy on Reinach's body states that no trace of poison was found, but that the exmining physicians were unable to assert that Reinach died of natural causes. Rein-

ach's body was not exhumed until decomposition was far advanced. LONDON, Jan 23 .- The illness of Dr. Cor-

nelius Herz, the alleged Panama canal corruptionist, who is under arrest at his hotel at Bournemouth for extradition to France, has reached a critical stage. He spent a restless night, with much suffering.

Sergeant Gibbs, that he about 12 o'clock in the cent Hotel in company ther men. They seemed talking together. This contrary to that of the ship J. B. Brown, the e prisoners belong. He that the men were on all night, and could not vithout his knowledge. direct evidence. The nore positively swears ess boy to Jarensen. panions of the mess

companions of the mess poard at the time of the at they saw every man forecastle. Neither of mong them. The prose-ther time to get their t was remanded until to-clock. During the pro-some lively scenes took clock. During the pro-some lively scenes took usel for the defence and hief of Provincial Police ked to have certain evisake of convenience. he tried to have the widence as being before used, and the evidence fused, and the evidence potory manner by Judge incensed at the hint of on the case. As yet no-d of the missing crew Their fate remains a ought they may have a a union sloop which is these waters for such rest is felt in the case, ink the union has h it now looks doubtful it secured.

0.—It is rumored that tish ambassador at Paris, in place of Sir John the latter be unable to ter in the Behring Sea

.-Joseph Walker, of drygoods and clothing mrviving son of the late dead, aged 76.

S. Gov't Report.



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their debate on Annexation versus Independence. Elgin Myers, Q. C., was present and spoke in favor of Annexation. There were about 50 who voted for the resolution declaring for Independence in preference to Annexati

Annexation. E. A. McDonald, publisher of the defunct Annexation organ, has been ordered in the police court to pay within twenty days to several of his late employes, the wages due them. A letter from J. D. Edgar, M.P., ad

lressed to his constituents in West Ontario, s published here to-day. Mr. Edgar dealt

at length with the trade question, setting forth the efforts which have been made by both Canadian parties to secure reciprocity in trade relations with the neighboring re-

An Ottawa dispatch in a morning paper

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celebrated horse breeder, is dead.