SNAP-SHOTE

Frank Grierson is still rummaging through the records of the Montreal Rugby team. Frank and his muck-rake bid fair to become as unpopular to athletes as Roosevelt was with trusts.

In an interview with Hod Stuart not long ago, a Montreal paper quoted him as saying that the average hockey referee on the other side was on the rinky dink. Chaucer Elliot, he said, was not so bad. Now Chaucer heaps flery coals upon the acrobatic hockey-player's innocent head by coming out juniors will play this season, has re-picks out another crowd of girls to flirt with the following in the Toronto News:

"Of course, he wants you to see everything his way on the ice, and he asking that that team be given a soa- old, was officially branded a "masher" in keeps up an incessant whine in your ear while refereeing; questions every son's bye and allowed to play off with the Lee Avenue police court and fined \$5 decision you make, and a lot you don't make, but, at that, I like him very much, as he is game to the heels, and tries hard to protect his own team," says Chaucer, writing to a friend here.

"He is the greatest hockey player on earth today, and his judgment group convened here, and it was school. No one could help admiring them, alone is worth more to a team than any other player's ability in that

"His judgment in breaking up combinations and pushing wing men into the corners is wonderful. He can skate, carry the puck, is a great shot and knows no fear. He is a good fellow as well.

"Wanderers made a big mistake in not coming to terms with him, even if they had to give him a percentage of the gate and the peanut privileges at the rink, for he can do more to hold the Stanley cup than any other two men in the game.

"Pittsburg would hardly let him go if money could hold him, as he is the drawing card of the league, and his presence on a team going into case, the management of the western The pair then went to the floor, and it the Copper Country assures a good full house.

"I disagree with him when he says that the rough-house artists in the International League came from the ranks of the O. H. A. or did the jection, as Watford is a hard place to The crowd of school girls, accustomed to shinny players come from Ontario, as he is trying to lead us to believe. get to and from, owing to poor train gymnasium work, fell upon Payne. The For clever hockey there is only one place, and that is in Ontario."

"However, Hod is a great hockey player, and I wish him well, and think he has the team to win the championship this year."

Hogtown papers are having lots of fun labeling hockey items from this the writer yesterday that in all prob- rush can understand what Payne went city "They are dead, let them sleep," "From the burg of absolute quiet," ability three of the cit yelubs would through. He was the last remnant on "From the City of Tombs," etc. Nothing like being good natured about what one can't help. Go to it, old souls. You have our permish.

Alf. Smith, Ottawa, delivers the hardest shot of any man in Canada. One of his attempts in practice the other night missed the net and split a board on the side of the rink .- Toronto News.

That's nothing. One of the local players missed the puck and put a dent by the Stanley cup holders. in three players heads and then came around and hit himself in the back

Peterboro is saying very little these days, but getting in a lot of useful training and word comes from the electric town that they are already picking out a site for the championship pennant, or do they have such things as pennants in hockey? No matter, Peterboro is going like the Peterboro of the version old glad days when the line swept down the ice and at home were well night invincible. It may be a far cry to the championship, but the easterners will be heard from several times during the coming cold spell.-Toronto Tele-

Some native of that enterprising burg must have sent Robertson a picture of that elevated lock.

Hod Stuart has not been quoted for three whole days. Gagged?

That \$50,000 pipe-dream about Jeffries meeting Jack Johnson, Burns and

Longboat is having his name engraved on the bottom of his runningshoes, in order that the other competitors in the Christmas Day road race at Hamilton will know whose heels they are witnessing when the elongated one makes a noise like a winner.

Southpaw: Can you inform me whether the City League hockey games more than 5 per cent over the figures on South Field, University Heights, by will be played under O. H. A. rules or not? Answer-They will not. No frills on our plate. Marquis of Queensberry

rules are barred also. Poor old Turk! He's just about all in. It surely is sweet revenge for 65; Dr. D. Arnott, 70; R. H. Avey, 70; as many somophores, in a wild hand to

be quoted as a million to one shot, and no takers. GARDNER THREW

CHAMPS DEFEATED THE MARLBOROS

What Was to Have Been a 20-Round Go.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—George Gardner, of Berlin, Dec. 21.—The champs of the CANADIAN SOO TOOK Lowell, Mass., was forced to lower his col. O. H. A. added another laurel to their ors to Al. Kauffman, of California, in the long list of victories when they defourteenth round of a fight scheduled to feated the Marlboros, of Toronto. totwenty rounds. Defeat was acknowl. night in an exhibition game of hockey. dged by the seconds of the Massachusetts throwing up the sponge to save Gardrom being knocked out.

fight was a slow one, and neither wed any cleverness. Kauffman Gardner all but out in the second and in in the eleventh round, but Gardner's bility to hold on saved him from a knock-

Gardner appeared decidedly awkward in the ring, and his blows were low and without effect. In the early rounds he seemed to lack confidence, and though he showed some aggressiveness in the last round, he was wary of the San Francisco man. Kauffman had a strong punch, but fought with very little vigor throughout. Kauffman's weight was 185 pounds; Gardner was 12 pounds lighter.

The blow that ended the fight was a stiff ight to the jaw, which rendered Gardner lpless, and caused his seconds to throw lowel into the ring. Gardner was so far one during the last round that he fell to the mat twice from sheer weakness, and look the count of nine each time

E RING.

WILL TAKE ON SQUIRES. Los Angeles, Dec. 21.-F. G. Skinner, promoter of the Rhvolfte Nevada Club. has secured the consent of Jim Jeffries to meet "Bill" Squires, the Australian champion, in a finish fight in Rhyolite in April for a purse of \$50,000. Jeffries O'Brien decisively, Jeffries may be forced into a fight with Burns.

DULL 15-ROUND GO. Baltimore, Dec. 21.-Maurice Sayers, center, Stevens; right wing, Corbett; of Milwaukee, last night won the de- left wing, Murphy. cision over Amby McGarry at he end of a 15-round bout. The duliness of the THE TURF. fight was somewhat relieved by Sayers' ine footwork. McGarry was wonderand the referee worked very hard and vage 3 to 2, Glamor 6 to 5, Gauze 13 Britain, which will be held at St. An- when he finds her demands that she be Eighty-five years ago she was carried down camps in the Southern Nevada mineral had departed and then gone home mourn constantly at separating them.

UP THE SPONGE Lasted Only 14 Rounds in Dutch Companee Took Game

From Toronto Outfit Without Any Trouble.

The score was 6 to 2 and was won rushes on goal and while our goal tenthe splendid work of Tyner, the Mariboros would have suffered a bad defeat, as he kept out basketfuls of shots.

The omciai score was 5 to 7 in lavoi of the Canadian Soo. The visitors showed a tendency to rough it, but were

remained until half time. The second half was the visitors' dethe Dutch companee.

The teams were: Berlin-Goal, Ellie; point, McGinnis;

rane, Schmidt, Knell. Marlboros-Geal, Tynes; point, Upthe grove; cover, Roester; forwards, on once for the locals. Kent, Birmingham, Brown, Forbes.

Referee-Eddle Wettlaufer. ST. MARYS NEARLY BLANKED. Stratford, Dec. 21.-The C. B. C. team, champions of the City Hockey League, defeated a St. Marys team at the rink by a score of 8 to 1. The

lineups were: emphatically declares he will not fight Dinsmore; cover, Bradshaw; rover, Stratford-Goal, J. Simpson; point, the negro Johnson. If Burns defeats Rankin; center, Preston; right wing, F. Simpson; left wing, O'Flaherty. St. Marys-Goal, Wilson; point, Isles; cover, Roulley; rover, Teolin;

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans - Spion 7 to 2, Marfully wild. Both men held repeatedly vin Neal 16 to 1, Creolin 8 to 5, Sal- in the amateur championship of Great A man looks in a parlor for a wife and that she was never taught to read. Manhattan, Wonder and at other mining wistfully about, waited until everybody

Club in Poor Condition Financially, and Can't Stand Traveling Expenses.

Woodstock, Dec. 21. - The convener the winner of the group in a series of is what had happened: home and home games. Watford asked Payne boarded a car on Broadway, Wilbye because of the poor conditions of chin.

by Watford will be agreed on. In that masher. team declares that the seven will drop was as though someone had shouted. out. To this the other teams of the "Rah, rah, rah! Who are we? We are the group will have no very decided ob- girls of the H. S. E. D." connections.

ERUPTION IN E. C. H. L. pears to be imminent in E. C. H. L. straps with steel buckles. circles. A reliable authority stated to Anyone who has seen a bargain counter about a reversion to former conditions was dear at that price. in eastern hockey and bar the profes- When the girls had finished with him, a sional element altogether.

simply are unable to stand the pace set the police station.

If the meeting really does take place, away, but a policeman overhauled them CURLING. which will be within the next few and the former gave her address as No. days, if at all, it is expected that the general meeting, with Ottawa and the the stage when the comedian touches the Wanderers voting against such a re- buzz saw.

HANDICAPS FIXED

Prizes in Each.

The Springwood Gun Club, which New York, Dec. 21 .- Football, which was holds its Christmas shoot on Tuesday abolished by the faculty of Columbia beand no handicaps will be increased be shot off, and there will be three Wednesday. prizes for each.

down and make mincemeat of him on Christmas Day. Verily, the turk can A. Brock, 70; John Brown, 80; W. the field. Ovens, 70; C. D. Reid, 70; W. F. Robin- watched the contest. Woods, 50; A. S. Blackburn, 75; - Dee- about the festive board. ton, 65.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 21. - The dinner. first game of international hockey The game which was to decide the queswith very little hard play, although played in the Canadian Soo this sea- tion of supremacy yesterday was declared the home seven were kept busy in their son was pulled off here last night be- to be a mixture of football and basketball der was kept busy at times, but for gan Soo team. The attendance was 2,- give it a name. When the two forces were 000; ice soft.

The first goal was made by Berlin in kept in line by Referee "Cooney" fourteen minutes, which Brown re- Shields, who gave general satisfac-

The Canadian Soo scored the first two feat, as five goals were piled up in near the end of the vrst half, the half enraged animals. They clawed at one anquick succession, they only landing a ending 2 to 2. The locals again obtain- other and punched and mauled away unsecond one just before time. It looks ed the lead in the second half, and mercifully in the effort to gain possession very much as if Berlin will again keep though tied again at 3 to 3, scored of the ball. up her former record, as usual with twice more to the visitors, once during the remaining time.

cover, Gross; forwards, Dumart, Coch- few. Pitre, Laviolette, Hamilton and ceeded in doing this after ten minutes of Charlton each decorated the fence on the visitors' side, while McRobie was the spectators and upper classmen.

Walsh, Taylor, Brown and Lehman Jones did equally well for the visitors. but no one spent much thought on him. The teams: Canadian Soo-Goal, Lehman; point,

Brown; cover, McRobie; lover, Taylor; center, Walsh; right wing, Schaefer; left wing, Wilson. American Soo-Goal, Jones: point. Charlton; cover, Hamilton; river, Pitre;

center, Ward; right wing, Laviolette; left wing, Sweitzer. Referee-"Cooney" Shields. GOLF.

BYERS TO GO ABROAD. of Pittsburg, the national amateur goif champion, is to go abroad in February. It is said that he intends to compete in the amateur champion to have been picked up after the game. It is said that he intends to compete

drews in May.

Brooklyn Broker Got a Rough Handling From Bevy of Athletic Misses.

Payne, who says he is a stockbroker and of group No. 6, in which Woodstock's lives at No. 77 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, ceived a communication from Watford basketball team. Payne, who is 46 years

for a bye by telegram the night the liamsburg, in which was a bevy of pretty thought that the first bye of the season but Payne did not stop at that. He crossonly was wanted. What the western- ed over the aisle of the car, and seating ers really want is an entire season's old, he playfully tickled her under the

the team financially, which will make The girl moved away and then Payne it impossible to make the trips to the glanced sweetly at a Mrs. Charles Meyer, rinks of the eastern teams in the group.

and motioned her to come and sit by him.

Mr. Meyer is a large man with certain Secretary Hewitt, of the O. H. A., has flexd ideas in regard to the way his wife been communicated with, but it is not probable that the arrangement desired he remonstrated with Payne. It-did no good and Meyer then hit the

fight was taken out of Meyer's hands. The girls hit Payne with clenched little fists Montreal, Dec. 21. - An eruption ap-

call a meeting at an early date to bring sale, marked down to 49 cents, and felt he

large butcher with a German accent ask-There is considerable feeling about ed to have the pleasure of one kick. Pothe action of the Wanderers in signing liceman Schot, of the Vernon avenue certain players, and the local clubs station saved Payne, and carted him to Miss Schoobs and her friends tried to ge

Shamrocks, Montreal, Victoria and Lee avenue court yesterday. Payne was a Quebec will vote to reverse the ama- wreck. The clothes he wore looked like teur-professional rule passed at the those of the property dummy thrown on

Mr. Payne paid his \$10.

Five Events on Christmas Day Game Abolished Because of Programme, with Three | Its Brutal Features Legalized Under New Name.

has decided that 85 per cent is scratch cause of its brutal features, was played B. Gray. given below. Five events in all will undergraduates, under a new name on

In a regular gridiron battle only eleven The handicaps are as follows: B. men are lined up on a side. But in yester-Anderson, 65 per cent; S. P. Anderson, day's game 150 freshmen lined up against "paw," after he has chased around for half a day over slippery sidewalks Wm. Blackwill, 75; Fred Beltz, 65; John hand fight for a football. Fully fifty of and sloppy streets on a still hunt for a suitable feathered friend, to sit Bissett, 80; Charles H. Bowman, 60; G. the contestants were injured, one man be-W. Bowman, 60; Dan Breckon, 80; W. ing rendered unconscious and carried off

Bryce 65; Thomas Burns, 60; A. H. faculty, who, it is said, preferred this SPRINTING. All this, too, with the consent of the first time on Dec. 24. Clinger, 55; J. H. Croden, 65; D. A. sport to hazing pranks—having in mind Crowe, 75; W. F. Darch, 50; R. D. Day, the attempted hazing of Kingston Gould 85; John Fortner, 70; Wm. Gibson, 80; when he drew a revolver on the sophs who B. K. Glover, 85; H. M. Graydon, 75; were trying to kidnap him after the usual Walter Gurd, 65; J. A. Hughes, 70; Geo. custom, to compel his attendance at the Macbeth, 70; D. Mahler, 80; C. T. annual dinner of the second year men.

son, 70; R. F. Rooks, 70; S. M. Screaton, of the Gould episode for the somophores 80; G. Simcox, 70; Fred Stone, 65; F. of the Gould episode for the sold them H. Smoothy, 65; A. W. Temple, 65; A. prisoners on the day of the sophs' annual Tillmann, 80; R. B. Walker, 65; S. A. dinner to the end that the first year men Webb, 80; J. W. G. Winnett, 70; - might entertain their elders gathered

This year it was suggested that an organized contest take place between the lower class men to decide the matter. If the sophs won the class officers of the GAME FROM MICHIGAN freshmen were to attend the sophs' dinner, and if the latter were defeated their class officers were to attend the freshmen

tween the local seven and the Michi- and something else. The sudents did not lined up some 50 feet apart in the field. which is only 500 feet deep, two men stood in the center between the opposing lines

and tossed up a new football. This was the signal for a grand rush from both sides toward the center. The two forces slammed themselves together and then began a hand to hand fight, in which shoes, fists and elbows played a When within hailing distance the cut-

There were no yard lines in this wonderful game and the rules required the victors The play was fast, considering the to carry, kick or throw the ball to the ice, and the penalties comparatively enemies' end of the field. The sophs, suchard fighting and a cheer went up from

The prostrate form of one of the freshmen on the field did not dampen their ardor. The injured man was carried off. violette, Pitre, Ward, Charlton and bumps and contusions all over his body, It was enough to know that he was not

> fatally hort. The end of the first half allowed only a short rest before the second half of the game started. It was a repetition of the first, only more determined and more brutal. More men were knocked down and more eyes blackened. In the end freshmen were again defeated and the sophs were carried off the field in triumph by their upper class henchman.

The three Varsity captains, J. N. Boyle, E. T. Coliins and J. W. Brodix umpired

more at home in the kitchen.

Christmas Gloves

Come Monday Morning For These. Only Seven Dozen to Sell.

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store we offer for Monday the balance of our stock of

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\$1.50 French Suede Gloves at per pair ...

Sizes 5% to 7%. Colors: Browns, tans and modes. Extra fine quality French suede. Embroidered Paris point backs. An elegant ladies' glove, stylish and comfortable for winter wear.

A Last-Day Sale of

are worth, 60c to clear at, each, 45c Black, brown, navy, green. New shapes and solid frames. Exactly forty-three of these to sell.

Leather Bags that Embroidered Jap Taffeta Silk Splendid 75c Values to Clear Monday at 59c a Yard

> Colors: Cream with black, cream with rose, cream with sky, navy with white, sky with white, and black with self-embroidered pattern. A waist length of one of these will make one of the most appreciated Christmas gifts on your list.

Full Range of Wool Shawls to Hand Today at 50c. 75c up to \$2.00. Cream, Black and Grav.

Fancy Cream and Colored Wool Waistings

Worth from 35c to 50c a Yard 25c Sale Price Monday, per yard... These are fancy pattern and embroidered mater-

ials that will make desirable Christmas gifts. 5 pieces 50c French Flannels go with this lot at the same clearing price 25c

How Would a Girl's Stylish Coat Do?

We are Selling a Table of Natty Tweed Coats at, each, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

That are worth \$4 00 to \$7 00, and they are all new season's styles, as smartly made as any we have sold at regular prices. For girls 5 to 12 years of age.

Get first choice of these 9 o'clock Monday morning.

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DOWNED BY WINGHAM'S VETS. Lucknow, Dec. 21. - The roaring game of curling is in full swing here night and day. A rink of veterans from Wingham, including Dr. McDonald, Frank Paterson, Lisle Hanson and Mr Heath, drive over and trimmed a rink of local sports, and as a result challenges and invitations are coming , in

Last evening two junior rinks had a very exciting finish to a challenge match, the last shot deciding the STRATFORD SKIPS NAMED.

Stratford, Dec. 21.-At a meeting of skips for the McLaren cup games were elected, as follows: Messrs. Wm. Gil-Ferguson, F. J. Scarff, Wm. Maynard, of the "Arabian Nights." Back in the mas Ballantyne, jun., C. McIlhar-J. L. Youngs, M. A. Humber and Dr. S.

Humber and A. H. Monteith. The usual president vs. vice-president

HAMILTON ENTRIES CLOSED. Hamilton, Dec. 21.—Entries for the

is entered. A FLOATING INFERNO

Russian Cutter Gives Chase to Boat the foot of Mount Oddie and directly over ing way with measures in which So-Laden With Explosives.

Odessa, Dec. 22.-Passengers just arriving by sea per Russian Steam Navigation Company's Paquebot, direct from Batoum, bring details of a floating "inferno" six days ago by a Russian revenue cutter in the vicinity of that rev- waste of volcanic ash, today Goldfield is

olutionary port. When first observed, the vessel - a fifty-foot typical Black Sea dubok, or deposits of the camp-or, rather, city, for lugger — was heading under medium Goldfield now has a population of close to sail for a point some twenty miles to 30,000 people—are so great as almost to be the north of Batoum. The wind was beyond belief. The mines of Goldfied have none of the strongest, and the revenue made millionaires out of poor men with becutter gained steadily on its prey. ter ordered the dobok to heave to. This of others have made fortunes ranging from for a time, the dubok refused to do, \$500,000 to many millions of dollars. Prosboat threatened to open fire. The men- year ago are now mines worth millions. ace brought the lugger's skipper and Four mines which could have been had three of the crew to their senses, and three years ago for the price of a grub-

they surrendered. essed that considerable portion of the duce in the next twelve months \$50,000,000 tion, while parcels of pyroxylene and tory. Instances without number might be balance. dynamite and quantities of powder, acquired through the rise in value of Nesufficient to blow the dubok and any- vada stocks. Shares of many of the mines starred for the Canadian Soo, and La- He had two black eyes, a bruised nose and thing in its vanity sky high, were also carefully stowed about the lugger's year from a few cents each to anywhere action against their agent for neglect recesses.

are the most convenient of gates.

a local coal pit and set to work.

Rise of State to Prominence in Mining World Resembles Arabian Nights.

the Stratford curling club last night, Nevada's rise to prominence among the mining states after nearly thirty years of comparative quiescence, has in it a flavor gey, James Steele, Jos. Orr, I. W.Stein- great Comstock lode at Virginia City were hoff, C. E. Nasmyth, H. S. Robertson, making milionaires over night, Nevada K. C. Turnbull, J. W. Chowen, A. H. was first in mineral production. Flood, Monteith, D. D. Hay, jun., W. Miller, Fair, Mackay, O'Brien, Hearst and many tunes to the measureless mineral wealth of the state. During this early mining ac-Skips were also appointed to repretivity the state produced more than \$1,250,sent the club as follows: Ontarlo 000,000 in gold and silver. Then for a period tankard games: James Steele, C. E. of three decades there was little doing, Nasmyth. Western Ontario tankard- until Jim Butler accidentaly made his

ago. competition will take place on New desert country and of the lost Breyfogle serviency to Russia, and in its treat-Year's Day. The new curling rink is and Pegleg mines had been told and retold ment of the recent education bill expected to open for curling for the in the mining camps of the west for more than two generations. Many a luckless prospector had gone down into the desert, sembly, and on such a charge, has cre-

and never returned from his quest. Since the mineral discoveries were made 10-mile road race held annually on by Butler at Tonopah a marvelous trans- House displayed an utter lack of dig-Christmas Day closed last night. In formation has been taking place, and the all 27 entries were received, many of desert has lost its terrors forever. What Marsh, 60; R. G. Mercer, 60; J. A.

Ten women are said to have been inNeville, 75; John Nicholson, 65; Dr. R.

The women are said to have been inby the lizard, scorpion and the "rattler,"

Brantford, St. Catherines, and other is now the greatest known processes know outside places. Longboat, the Indian producing area on the face of the globe. are, for example, never weary of hurlwho won the Herald and Toronto races. American push and energy has populated ing insults against the Socialists. the once silent desert places with thriving communities, having every advantage of the House should remember that Socivilization to be found in any well-order- cialists are excluded from membership. ed eastern or middle western city. Tono- and naturally feel sore that when the pah, a city of 7,000 population, is built at House deals in its well-known hectorgold and silver mines rivaling in extent cialists are deeply concerned. There is, and richness the great ore deposits of the Comstock. The mines of the camp have turned many poor men into men of wealth, and their development has really but be-

> Twenty-eight miles south of Tonopah is Goldfield. It is impossible to adequately describe this wonder city on the desert. Three years ago an unknown spot on a without question by many times the most richly mineralized area known to man. The known extent and richness of the gold wildering rapidity. Kendall, Riley, Oddie, Hayes, Monette, Patrick, Smith, Benedict. pects worth but a few hundred dollars a stake are now the nucleus of a \$50,000,000 Afterward the lugger's captain con- merger. The mines of the camp will pro-

from \$1 to \$15 each. Great, however, as Goldfield and Tonopah The lugger's skipper professed only are, Nevada's vast mineral wealth is not to know that by arrangement he was to have been met close inshore in the vicinity of Batoum by a boat. The exact address, therefore, of the cargo react address, therefore, of the cargo remains a mystery, but there can be light and the Panamint range on the of colds and the resultant cough so peril of supplies was meant for the Central joins Goldfield on the south, the two camps being almost one, copper-gold mines arising, there is none better than Biokie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Try it and become convinced. Price, 25 cents. little doubt that this dangerous haul south. At Cuprite, which practically adand are being actively developed by Milwaukee and eastern capital. With develop-

are adding their output to the world's

The story of Nevada's awakening has but begun. The first chapter has not yet been told, and the whole civilized world is be ginning to realize the stupendous import-

ance of Nevada's mining revival. Six years ago Southern Nevada was a desert, today copper, gold and silver mines measureless richness are pouring forth their stream of wealth to the four quarters of the globe, and the development of the district is only in its infancy. The extent of the riches yet to be revealed by Nevada mines cannot be foretold, but that Nevada will be the greatest producer of precious metals the world has ever known of there is now no question or doubt.

LIBELED THE DIET

Prussian Editors Jailed for Publishine Articles of Others.

Berifn, Dec. 22.-The editor and assistant editor of the Erfurt Tribune. a R. J. Stevenson, H. Baker, A. E. Casa, others of lesser note owed their vast for Social Democratic journal, with a large circulation, have been each sentenced to six months' imprisonment on a charge of libeling the Lower House of the Prussian Diet. The libel was contained in several articles which ap-Thomas Ballantyne, jun., D. M. Fer- great "strike" at Tonopah, down on the peared in the Tribune, but were not guson. Detroit cup games - M. A. Ralston desert, a little more than six years | written by the defendants. They animadverted in strong language on the Stories of the fabulous wealth of the conduct of the House in showing sub-

The trial and conviction of these men at the instance of a legislative aslured by these tales of untold treasure, ated a profound feeling of dissatisfaction and indignation throughout the nity in proceeding against these unfortunate journalists, for members of the Prussian Parliament enjoy immunity for anything they themselves say. They,

Again, it is the general opinion that above all, the severity of the sentence to be considered-six months for incautious words written hurriedly, and which have done nobody any harm, and words, moreover, which the defendants themselves did not write.

FOR QUARTER OF CENT

Its Non-Payment Leads to Rejection of Profitable Patent.

Vienna, Dec. 22. - Two inventors named Mach and Lagodzie, have brought an action for \$2,900, which they allege they have lost by the non-pay-

ment of half a farthing. They protected at the German patent office a contrivance to prevent accidents in working cranes, the yearly payment being \$37 50. This amount was calculated by the Austrial postal serv vice and duly sent by postoffice orden The Berlin postal authorities, however, declared that the amount receive ed was one-eighth of a penny less than 'cargo" stowed in the bottom of the in gold, or three times as much as Alaska the sum due, and sent two notices to lugger consisted of arms and ammuni- has produced in any one year of its his- the inventors' agent asking for the

As the notices were disregarded, the patent office declared the patent lapsed in failing to pay the extra half farth-

ing. of colds and the result out to persons of weak lungs. Among the ous to persons of weak lungs. Among the many medicines for bronchial disorders so many medicines for bronchial disorders so

Organist Pilkington, at Paulersbury. Northamptonshire, England, used to be belt, rich mines are being opened up and fully.