INGLE TAX ATTACKED. e Editor: In your last week's

observe a heading "Single Tax

sed," "Rousing Addresses by Ern-

a." etc. To the former I say it

discussed at all. To the latter

"You bet." Knowing your paper

erfectly independent (I have no use

ne-sided newspaper) and as such

ly wish the truth, fair play and

sense, I venture to point out

consider nonsense or unfairness ask a question, bearing on the

this single tax propaganda. Par-

unusually confident tone of the

uncil chambers—the latter no

ecounting for the former. They

oclaim their intention of creating

nnium on short notice, so far as

laws in general and politics are

ned. Judging from their ideas and

lowever, I doubt their abilities for

herculean task. Any common

dividual may see with his mouth.

he lacks eyes, that none of them

given any of the matters talked

the slightest study. Their syllo-

are of that order termed by Whate-

"reductio ad absurdum." Like

liberty and, fair play, yet when

any frothy orators they cry for

Wilson feebly and tardily ejacu-

"No," (the only dissenting word

they promptly cry "Put him out."

glad, however, to note a Mr. Co-

an honorable exception. His trouble

want of opposition to the single

no fear of ejectment, I voluntee

ige him with a little, and so to

pastes Furioso" hangs up his boots

ells out "whoever does these boots

e must meet Bombastes face to

why peace-loving subjects gener-

ve the boots and their proprietor

perth. He says "land belonged to

er did and is not likely to do for a

me, if ever. Neither land, sea, nor

ongs to men or women in common

first only on public highways and

ays and unenclosed wild lands.

ng Sea. If I walked into any of

ardens (if any of them own such)

ect they would talk differently.

her speaker, or spouter, says he

s Bobbie Burns and high morals.

s he may be like Robbie and too

of us-admire, yes, practice, ques

His taste in linking Burns and

and bringing the latter into the

board is as questionable as his

ent that the late premier and Sir

edonald were neither worth \$500 in

tate. It is only for the purpose of

the drunkard, the libertine and

pauchee out of the council chamber

e municipal act excludes those no

\$500 in real estate. This man's

ing is on a par with his definition

municipal act, viz: "A Farce."

is arguments seem to me to be

a Mr. Marchant asserts inter alia

re protection, police protection and

lucation, added value to land. I

heard of the ground being burned

with the building, or of thieves

g away with a parcel of land. He

it unjust, idiotic and ridiculous

ne man should help to educate an-

man's children, but sees nothing

etc., etc., in compelling the owner

I to pay all the taxes of everybody.

police rates and fire insurance

r if he draws the line at gas and

rates. He thinks licenses are rel-

departed dark ages and should be

ted in museums. I think his speech

ave always observed that when

pertinent questions are asked of

tax shirkers, or when editors of

apers or others, however learned

h in position, try to argue reason

bout the propaganda they invarietort, "He does not understand this

ectures by George and others, but

found anything like a reasonable

on of the question. They only

tte round about the outworks and

tackle the citadel or roof of the

, or condescend to explain how the

could be carried out. They scarce-

that it would be violent robbery,

ith too many the wish is father to nought, and when they see a few

mown names in the crowd, why

t is all right; I also am a single

l be careful how they give counce to dangerous and dishenest doc

sm, because the owner of the land

be saddled with everybody's taxe

time coming, but socialism would

is this. For instance a young

n the old country at his father'

gets £5000, the fruits of a life

man comes to Victoria, B. C., ther

erness with a few log-houses orly

irchases land in the centre of the

rairie land, level and no stumps

nother parcel of land situated in the

ag. He works 30 years and spends

oney improving his lawfully ac

property, anticipating the future

His example and advice induce

to act similarly and eventually the

eat him? To a certain extent,

he would be possessed of unearne

nent; but had he used his time and

so many years in other pursuit

he not be a richer man? For in-

e, had he put out his money at in

growth of Victoria? How would

ngle taxers arrange equitably about

asily cleared land in the centre of

ity, worth fifty times more than

heavily timbered outside? How

he prove how much time or cash i

to clear that land? Would they

llow him a dollar or two per year

iltural land—that is, the profit after

they be more generous to him and

pass to indigent old men's home

ards and debauchees, who never

call public meetings and rise to

ect their fellows, they ought to have

hing prepared worth listening to

e is violently acquired land in Vic-

es, usually try to give reasonable

and figures as to the mode of work

nd the likely amount of available

such sublunary consideration

rce, but these single taxers some far

J. JENKINS.

Promoters of the most wildcat

his days along with all life-long

cre, that is, the intrinsic value

ting all working expenses?

ed a day they could help?

and done nothing; would he

far richer man than waiting on

How would the single tax-

, but with enormous trees closely

f hard work and self-denial.

on a par.

People in responsible positions

Many consider it worse than

The question I wish

I have read their pamphlets

be deposited there.

honest or just.

hall chambers-the last only above

ond, where? Certainly not on

He is wrong. I say

on the tail of his coat.

common.

Being at a safe distance,

single taxers, or rather "tax

also at their possession of the

cally, I may express my surprise

The Alleged Wife-Slayer Confident of Acquittal

AND EAGER TO STAND HIS TRIAL

Two Leading Witnesses for Crown Hors de Combat.

Mr. Grenier Who Saw Mrs. Hooper After the Attempted Drowning - Case Opens To morrow-Municipal Elections in Outairo-Some Surprises- Montreal's Big Hospital Opened To-Day.

Montreal, Jan. 2.-There is a new inident in connection with the trial of John Reginald Hooper, which is fixed to open to-morrow at Joliette, for the murder his wife. J. E. Grenier, employed at the Royal Insurance Company, one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution, will be unable to testify at the trial, as he is lying seriously ill at his home in Germain street. His condition is such that he is unable to be removed. By the death of the late Mr. Webb, the druggist who sold the prussic acid to Hooper, and the illness of Mr. Grenier, two of the leading witnesses for the crown will be absent. Their evidence, however, given before the coroner at the inquest, will be read at the trial. A medical

His evidence is that he opened the door f Mrs. Desaulnier's house, when Mrs. Hooper was admitted, dripping wet, and laimed that a man had thrown her off the dock into the river. He also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hooper on the freight train to Lanorie, and drove to St. Ambroise de Kildar. They then drove fogether to the priest's and then to the nayor's house, trying to get the necessary apers for her committal, to Longue Pointe asylum as a pauper patient. This evidence of Grenier's, it is held, is in greater importance in view of the fact that it is alleged that witnesses will be brought forward by the crown to testify that Mrs, Hooper indicated that her husband was the man who had thrown her evidence of Grenier, it is held, is of breside at the trial. Mr. Ward, Hooper's counsel from Port Hope, passed through the city to-day on his way to Joliette. J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., will conduct the defence with Messrs. Ward and Re-

Word from Joliette to-day is to the effect that Hooper is well, and anxious to have his trial come off, feeling confident that he will be acquitted.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—The municipal elections took place throughout the province yesterday. The result of the mayoralty contest in Toronto was surprising. Fleming, who has occupied the chief magistrate's chair for the past two years. and who at the last election received 3,000 of a majority over E. E. Sheppard, was defeated by about 4,000 ma-The Protestant Protective As sociation is said to have voted solidly A plebiscite on the question of the adoption of prohibition was voted on throughout the province of Ontario yesterday. Returns are still very incompared to make the session a "howling farce," and this year the demand for plete, but indications are that prohibition carried by three to one. All the cities and principal towns give overwhelming majorities in its favor.

The mayoralty elections in the cities and principal towns resulted as follows: Kincardine, W. R. Davis; Durham, W. Markley; Arnprior, R. O. Moles; Smith's Falls, R. W. Steacy; Welland, Geo. H. Burgar; Brampton, Dr. Mul-(acclamation); Listowell, A. W. Featherstone; Belleville, J. E. Wolmsley: Goderich, John Butler; Kingston, ex-Ald. Herald: Peterboro, James Kendry: Mount Forest, Thos. Martin; Paris, J. P. Fisher; Harriston, A. Yule (acclamation); Clinton, Robt. Holmes; Midland, J. B. Howell; Brockville, John Briss: Walkerton, Hugh Milton, J. H. McCallum; Uxbridge, J. B. Gould; Lindsay, Mr. Walters; St. Thomas, G. L. Oille (aeclamation); Aylmer, M. Leason; Port Hope, H. A. Ward; Napanee, Chas. Stevens; Sar-Wm. P. Proctor; Owen Sound, Mr. McLaughlin; Woodstock, James Hay; Coburg, R. W. Wilson (acclamation); Barrie, A. E. H. Greswick; Petrolea, A. T. Gurd; Ridgetown, H. Porter; Strathroy, Jas. Cox (acclamation); Leamington, Thos. Fuller; Oakville, W. H. Young: Brantford, George Watt; Cornwall, C. J. Hamilton; Deseronto, E. Rathbun; Essex, Jas. Naylor; Chatham, Henry Smith; Gananoque, O. D. Cowan; Hamilton, A. D. Stewart (candidate of the P. P. A.); Almonte, D. W. Raines; Windsor, Jos. H. Beattie; Ingersoll, Dr. Williams; Parry Sound, Dr. Walter; London, Essery (re-elected); Pembroke, Forfin; Berlin, D. H. Hibner (acclamation); Collingwood, B. Caltary (acclamation); Niagara Falls, Hanan; Amherstburg, J. G. Mulle (acclamation); Pictou, J. Laird; Ottawa, George Cox, majority over C. R. Cunningham Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 2.—The vote in the municipal election yesterday for mayor stood: J. M. Savage, 252; Harding Rideout, 190; majority for Savage, 62. The returns on the voting on prohibition have not yet been completed, but shows

172 for and 141 against so far. Montreal, Jan. 2.-The Royal Victoria hospital was opened this morning at 8 for the reception of patients. The first application for admission was William Trickey, suffering from an injury to the base of the skull, received while at work in the Grand Trunk carpenter shops, Toronto, Jan. 2.-Returns from yes terday's prohibition plebiscite indicate a very large majority in favor of abolition of the liquor traffic in Ontario. The returns are not nearly complete, but the municipalities so far heard from give a majority in favor of prohibition of over 30,000.

Adventists Preparing. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 2.-Ellen White, the mother of Adventism, says the end of the world is fast approaching. She cannot tell exactly when the day come, but says it will come soon, The lders here have enjoined all who can sell their personal effects and to go out into the world and preach the Gospel. this injunction, have sold their houses and

elders called upon all those present to give what they could of their give what they could of their personal effects to educate the poor heathen. When the meeting ended 80 gold watches, 60 gold rings and other articles of value, and \$250 had been collected. The money will be used to send mission aries to foreign countries and to spread the doctrine over this country. They have expended over \$50,000 in buildings THAT VIOLENT ENDING OF HIS CAREER

WALLER'S ADVENTURE.

He May be Enabled to Return to Canada.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Several years ago G. Waller, son of the late ex-Mayor Waller, was with two other young men charged with and arrested for robbery. On the way from court house to prison before being sentenced, Waller escaped. The other two men got five years. They were liberated after serving two. Waller, who has since been living in the States, has got a pardon from His Excellency and may return to Canada.

LEO'S LEGATE.

Diplomatic World. Washington, D. C., Dec. 30,-The White House diplomatic reception on capital will be represented. The President will, as usual, receive in the Blue Room, and light refreshments will be

A good deal of speculation is being ndulged in among members of iplomatic corps concerning the probabilfrom the legate, precedents have been discussed and old archives overhauled those who know it is not regarded as probable that the archbishop will participate in the function on Monday. He has called at the White House only once sice his arrival in this country, and Secretary Gresham took pains to rather than an official one.

While papal legate, or diplomatic repesentative of the vatican, the archbishop has not the standing of a member of the diplomatic corps, from the fact that there is no provision for an exchange of diplomatic courtesies be tween the vatican and the United States. Nevertheless the archbishop, among the foreign legations that profess his own faith, is regarded as a semi-diplomat, and in more than one instance calls liave been made and returned. There is no doubt that his reception at the White House on Monday, should he pay a formal visit, will be as cordial as that of any member of the diplomatic corps, but at the same time the general opinion among the embassies is that the astute representative of the holy see will not attempt to put himself on the footing of an official diplomatist in a national function.

Stock Bro ers' Play Day. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- On the board of trade holding high carnival. It has always chester. farce," and this year the demand for a "high old time" has been intensified on the ground that so poor a season for the operators should be howled out, and eution on Jan. 15th of Geo. H. Painter, a new year of better fortunes howled in with all the strength of their lungs, and last moment by the discovery of new all the pranks to which sensible men even occasionally resort. Only members were admitted to the floor to-day, and tickets to the galleries were worth their weight ir gold. The fun commenced at noon and continued until dusk. Five thousand paper bags of flour had been laid in as missiles, and a goodly portion of these were expended on the committee on circular insanity and Chinese immigration. The vigilance committee included a dozen of the most notorious practical jokers on the floor, and these added to the solemnity of the occasion by arresting every one as he arrived and subjecting him to a mock trial.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.-E. J. Baldwin has just returned from a three months' trip in the east. He was visiting the World's Fair, New York and other cities. When asked if he thought there would be many eastern people at the Midwinter Fair he said: "Yes, they

Great Crowds Will Attend

are coming by the thousands, and 'he people of San Francisco do not realize the crowds that will be here. seems to be more interest and confidence in the east than among some of the home people. A person travelling in the east will soon be convinced that the people are coming here by tens of thousands. and by February 20th it will be almost impossible to accommodate them. The truly wonderful work that has been done erecting huildings has been a great surprise to all, but the crowd that will soon be here will be a greater one

Bloncin Reappears. London, Jan. 2.-Twenty thousand people turned out at the Crystal Palace Friday night to give greeting to Mons. Blondin, who, after nearly a year's retirement, reappeared on the scene his first British triumphs, and electrified the assembly with some extraordinary feats of rope-walking. Notwith-standing the fact that he is within two months of his 70th birthday, the veteran acrobat displayed as much nerve and appeared to be in as good physical condition as in the days of his greatest successes. He is to give a private exhibition before the Prince of and a number of friends on New Year's

night. The Smuggling Business. San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Leslie Cullom, special agent of the United States treas-nry department, has arrived here to investigate the extent to which opium is smuggled into this port. He has recent- mained in Rio for four weeks, discharge ly arrived from Portland, where he went to look into the great opium scandal in freight. Mello, he said, showed every that city. He will go to Puget Sound after completing his work here. Thompson, William West and James Duvis were arrested yesterday. Thompson, of Nitherohi to pieces. Many spent balls who is a waiter aboard the steamer City fell on the deck of the vessel. One About twenty families, in obedience to of California, is accused of stealing half a dozen silk handkerchiefs from a pasgone from here within the last month, senger. West is a waiter and Davis a ling on the main hatch. Many of these and as many more have their places ad | butcher on the steamer Willamette, vertised for sale. They sell for any which runs to Seattle. They are charged six inches in length, Some were brought price the place will bring. At a meet- with smuggling cigars.

The Ruler of all the Russias Narrowly Escapes

Fear of Which Makes His Lafe One | considerable comment in Rio upon Eng-Long Torture.

Cracow in Poland, the Scene of the Outors the Festive Board-Fish Discovered to Have Been Poisoned.

London, Jan. 2.—Dispatches from Vienna say that the Polish newspapers at the railroads from carrying any provi-Cracow contain accounts of the recent | sions out of Rio into the interior of the attempt to poison the czar. According sapplies in the capital before long. to the reports, at the anniversary of the Prices have risen very high. There was Monsignor Satolil's Standing in the founding of the order of St. George a a meeting on December 22 between the grand dinner was given. The czar was British minister in Rio and the heads of present and partook of the food. Subsetister stated that he disapproved their acquently the czar and the guests at the tion in keeping their houses open during Monday will lack nothing of its usual banquet were taken sick, and an investi- the siege, and considered they would be brilliancy, and all the legations at the gation revealed the fact that the fish guilty of manslaughter if any of their had been poisoned.

Of Interest to Canadians. London, Jan. 2.-Hon. Robert Henry Meade, C.B., permanent under secretary in the colonial office, is mentioned in Whenever the rebel launches sight a vesthe list of New Year's honors conferred sof unloading at the wharves they open the diplomatic corps content of the diplomatic gate, participating in the diplomatic gate, participating in the diplomatic by Her Majesty. He has received the dignity of knighthood. The announcement will give general satisfaction in long drawn out struggle to a climax, esofficial circles in England and Canada, by reason of the under secretary's necesto determine the question. Among sarily important connection with the Behring sea arbitration.

and Duchess of York was received toably. discussed by the principal London dailies, from the masthead, and proceeded near explain that the call was a personal and the hope is expressed in some papers that if it be accepted it will be celebrated by a ceremony which will unquestionably be observed with the atmost interest in Australia, Canada and Eugland. This event would be the formal commencement of the laying of the proposed cable by Prince George. Now that the invitation is under consucra-

Manchester's Great Canal. New York, Jan. 2.-A dispatch from Manchester says the public opening of the great ship canal will take place on Monday. The day has been declared a general holiday and the city is lavishly decorated. There will be a street procession and also a procession of vessels, headed by the bark Sophie Wilhelmine, of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia. This vessel has been awaiting the opening of the canal to public traffic for five weeks, the directors of the enterprise her owner £200 for the delay that has been incurred. In the pro-Chicago, Jan. 2.—On the board of trains cession will also be two steamers from Saturday the "builts" and "bears" were traineston, Tex., with cotton for Man-

- minier Airgeld May Interfere. Chicago, Jan. 2.—In legal circles it is regarded as certain that Gov. Altgeld will again interfere to prevent the exewho was saved from the gallows at the evidence a fortnight ago. Since the reprieve facts have come to light from half a dozen different sources tending to show that Painter's story was correct and that he is innocent of the crime for which he is under sentence of death. Nearly all this new evidence has been voluntary, many of those concerned explaining their failure to put themselves in evidence before on the ground that they did not want to be mixed up in murder trial and thought it impossible that the man would be convicted. The formidable array of facts that has been within the past two weeks by counsel for the condemned man makes the case one of the most remarkable in the crimnal history of Cook county.

THE BRAZILIAN STRUGGLE. Prospects for an Early Settlement Said

to be Good.

New York, Dec. 1.—The British steamer Mozart, which arrived to-day from Rio de Janeiro, reports that on December 28th; at 3 p.m., south of Hatteras, she passed the United States cruiser New York, bound south. Captain Leaker said that he was only five days in Rio, and during that time was ashore but once. While there, there was some firing between the forts and two small steamers belonging to Mello's fleet. The firing was usually at night, beginning at sundown. He had no opportunity to learn much of the condition of affairs.

At Bahia everything was quiet. There were no war vessels there. Captain Binns, of the British bark Montgomery Castle, is an enthusiastic admirer of Admiral Mello. He arrived in the harbor of Rio on the 12th of Septetmber, having on board his vessel carge of rice from Rangoon. On the night of his arrival he anchored near Fort Villegagnon, beside the fort at the entrance of the harbor. From the night of his entrance, and during the night of September 12th, search lights were continuously directed towards his vessel but there was no firing from the forts. In the morning Mello sent boats to tow the ship out of the line of fire to a location behind the fleet of foreign vessels. tain Binns said he visited Admiral Mello and dined with him on board his flagship. Mello told him that he did not desire to injure United States parties, but was fighting for a principle. offered Captain Binns a cargo of coffee at 25 cents per sack but the captain was doubtful that the papers necessary to land the cargo in New York could be obtained from the United States consul. ing his cargo of rice and waiting for effort to assist shipmasters, more so than the captains of the war vessels of their own country. Mello knocked the town passed through one of the boats. Another strick the mate in the thigh while stand

POISONED THE CZAR Mello sent provisions on board the bark and told the captain that he need not want for any comfort which he could

supply him.

Montevideo, Dec. 31.—The Herald's orrespondent in Rio sends word that the congress of the state of Rio de Janeiro has moved its place of session from Nitherohi to Petropolis on account of the constant firing kept up by the insurgent fleet in the bay upon Nitherohi. The neglect of the British gunboat Racer to salute the Brazilian flag when

she left the bay the other day is causing

land's attitude toward the insurgents. In front of the landing place, on the afternoon of Dec. 23, the rebel armored ship Lucy, the steamer Jupiter and two launches, ranged themselves, evidently rage - Auniversary Banquet of the to provoke the government troops to fire Order of St. George-Alexander Hon- upon them. Twenty men of the 7th regiment after a while fired upon them with Comblain rifles. At once the ships answered with a rain of shot and shell Some of these smashed the boiler of flour mill near by and killed several men Peixoto's government has prohibited republic, as he fears a shortage of food employees should be killed while on duty by rebel bullets. Accordingly the merchants cabled to their firms in England that they intended to close their places of business. The greatest difficulty is encountered in discharging cargoes. purchased by Peixoto arrive in that time. Paris, Dec. 31.—Several Spanish and Italian merchants from Brazil landed Many friendly speculations are fired on a boat flying the French colors the outgoing Portuguese steamer Penin-The captain of the small craft sought the protection of Admiral Libran of the French warship Arethuse, who at once boarded the Aquidaban and demanded an apology and redress. On the next day the Aquidaban saluted the French

flag with eleven guns. Pernambuco, Dec. 31.—The Brazilian tion this suggestion will probably be government cruiser America arrived at pressed. now lies near the Nitherohi in the harbor. The United States cruiser San Brancisco, Admiral Benham's flagship, arrived from Trinidad this morning. She is bound for Rio de Janeiro. Nothing is known of the plans of President Peixoto or the America or Nitherohi.

China and France. San Francisco, Dec. 2.-King Ovilatang. Chinese vice consul in this city, when seen in reference to a dispatch from Victoria giving an interview with Thomas Wilson Planter, who had just returned from India, in which he predicted that China and Siam would soon e at war with France, and that the war. The interpreter of the Chinese has discussed the Wilson interview with number of Chineses merchants, and hey are inclined to believe that nothing will come of the present agitation. "The Chinese government has learned the Yankee trick of 'bluffing,' and the military and naval attitude of China is probably a big 'bluff' to set the French to thinking that they cannot have everything their own way in Indo-Chinese waters,' said one of the merchants.

American Politics. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 3,-Calusa A. cow was nominated for congressman t large by acclamation at the Republi an convention to-day. Resolutions adopted opposed the passage of the Wilson bill, called on Senator Stevens and Congress to use every means to bring about its defeat, declared in favor of fostering and encouraging sister republics, no matter how weak, and denounced the foreign policy of the present admin-

Washington, Jan. 3.-Maguire introuc d in the house to-day a bill to re-imburse California, Oregon and Nevada for money expended by them in the suppression of the rebellion. Under the bill California will receive \$30,951,915; Oregon, \$335;-182, and Nevada, \$404,040.

He Never Came Back.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Walter H. Campbell, smooth-talking, well-mannered promoter of wild cat enterprises and other schemes earn an easy dollar, came to Chicago on the Worlds Fair wave and floated away with a lot of money obtained by dishonest practices. It is said he secured between \$100,000 and \$150,000 cash. Campbell represented himself as a millionaire from California. He took a lively interest in the Boston company that had an electric forging exhibit at the fair. Campbell declared the process of forging by electricity was destined to make fabulous wealth for the men controlling the patent. He therefore set about securing rights for Illinois and organizing a stock company to establish a plant in Chicago. Accordingly a com any was organized with a capital of two millions. It was known as the Illinois Electric Forging Company. Campbell was president; in fact he was the whole concern. All the money was turned over to him. Campbell visited his old home at Lewiston, Ill., where it is said, he secured \$115,000 in notes from Henry Phelps, a banker, and \$45,000 in eash from a wealthy farmer. Camp bell wanted to get more money, and he went to the West Pullman Land Co. and negotiated for a big building that had been erected by a watch company, but was never occupied. To secure an ption on this property Campbell deposted \$5,000 in cash in lieu of a bond. An office was established in the Title & building and the promoter sold more stock. One day Campbell went to see the Boston company about getting

Rhenmatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rhenmatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Langley & Co. balls are made of iron and are about to this port and exhibited by the captain.

Professor Alexander of Hawaii Gives Evidence

TO FOREICN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

As to the Conduct of the American Commissioner.

Blounts' Report Unhesitatingly Condemned-He Argued From False Premises - Careful Concealment of Important Facts Also Churged ... Methods Bolaly Criticized.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 3.-The senate's foreign relations committee investigating the Hawaiian matter met again to-day. The committee continues its efforts to keep the proceedings secret. Owing to the re-convening of congress today the committee rose at noon. Professor Alexander was the only with ss before it. If the senate adjourns tomorrow until Monday the committee will meet again on Friday and a number of naval officers who were on duty in the islands at the time of the revolution will give testimony. Professor Alexander discussed points of international law and drew comparisons, cited precedents and condemned the report of Blount as being based upon false premises, supported only by exparte evidence, which misrepresented and distorted the actual facts. pecially if the Nitheroni and other ships It is said the professor testified that Blownt called on him for his authority for information concerning the islands, The Australian invitation to the Duke from a steamer at Marseilles. They re- and while he (Blount) incorporated some the C. P. R. was in town yesterday, and and Duchess of York was received to-day. The newspapers regard it favor-Dec. 4, the insurgent flagship Aquidaban government, he suppressed nearly everygovernment, he suppressed nearly everything of value. Blount, the witness said, carefully concealed the real object of his dealings with the representatives of the provisional government. Alexander suported and endorsed the statements made n an open letter of Thurston and denied the accuracy of Blount's report. ness declared the American troops took no part in the overthrowing of the queen. While questioning the honesty of the president's commissioner. Alexander condemned his methods of pursuing the investigation, as being similar to those of Naval Notes-Influx of Chinese for a prosecuting attorney. He asserted that the correspondence would show that Blount had prejudged the case from the Scott, of the Union Iron Works, when Blount's report, took it up and analyzed adelphia, said that it was news to him and that he had his doubt's about it. version of the facts as known to him. Before the committee Mr. Emerson was unimportant questions had been asked he was requested to sign his evidence, which he did. This will illustrate the care with which the committee appears to be to him about ninety more, making himse squadron is congregating in Signatures with the arbitect, for it is understood about two hundred in all, about two hundred in all about t that led up to the deposition of the is powerless to prevent them from landqueen. Jones was minister of finance ing, the same having been provided for in the so-called Wilcox cabinet from No- by the special act. vember, 1892, until the following Jan-

uary. He had always been an annexa- Camadian government, exhibit for the tionist, and was a member of the com- Midwinter Fair, accompanied by Assist first cabinet, holding the portfolio of finance. He was before the committee heartily to work getting Canada's disa long time, and his examination was searching. Jones was followed by Col. Spaulding, ex-U.S. consul at Honolulu. He is one of the wealthiest men of the islands, and was on the committee of safety. He is an ardent annexationist, and speaking of the condition of things ial reference to the labor problem if the islands were made part of the United States, the coolie labor problem could to the feelings of the people towards annexation, and directly contradicted him as to the facts relative to the overthrow of the queen, stating that the conduct of Steven was rot censurable and and protect Americans. Saturday for the consideration of the

Hawaiian report. A resolution was offered by Frye and the investigation of Hawaiian affairs been placed, but the flying pieces of nails there should be no interference on the and metal hit none of them. part of the government for the restora- no question that had the explosion oction of the queen or the maintenance of the provisional government and our naval | would have been either killed or seriousforces there should be used only for the ly hurt, as the bomb had been placed in American citizens.

Perfect Chage Prevails. Lordon, Jan. 3.—Truth to-day pubishes an article in reference to the Chicago exhibition, in which it says perfect haos prevails among the management or ex-management of the fair, and adds that unless some superior authority comes to the rescue the prospects of exhibitors | tion with the burning of the military forgetting their goods back in safety are age stores. An attempt was made to

To Destroy Derelicts London, Jan. 3 .- A petition signed by large number of captains of British essels has been presented to Premier Gladstone urging the government of Great Britain to join the United States and other powers in sending warships to destroy derelicts.

The Ames Millions. Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—The principal items in the will of Mrs. Sarah L. Ames, widow of Oliver Ames of North Easton, nother of the late Fred L. Ames, \$1,000,000 to each grandchild, \$10,000 each to the American Unitarian association and Free Hospital for Women in

The Mitchell Bank. Milwaukee, Jan. 3.-Strenuous efforts more machinery, and "he never came are being put forth to induce the depositors in the defunct Mitchell Bank to ating them not to withdraw their deposits tach their names to the agreement bind a specified time if the bank is recpened, but the projectors of the reorgan-ization are decidedly discouraged over the outlook. The aggregate amount represented by depositors who are fighting

willing to become interested in the reorganization will not put up a dollar unless nine tenths of the depositors themselves to the agreement. the bank be compelled to go into liquidation it is believed that it would take fully five years to settle with the creditors, and even after this length of time, allowing for the full value of the se-curities held by the bank, not more than sixty or seventy-five cents on the dollar could be paid.

THE CROWN'S CLEMENCY. Mercy Asked for Young Hill the Manito-

ba Murderer. Ottawa, Jan. 3.-The minister of jus tice has prepared a report to be submitted to the privy council recommending the clemency of the crown in the case of the boy Hill, sentenced to be hanged at Brandon, Man., for poisoning his

master, a young Englishman, A. E. Greaves. Hill is about fourteen. It is reported that the Canadian Express office here was robbed on Saturday night of \$3000. Two young men are suspected of having taken the money by means of a breach of trust. They have escaped to Chicago, taking with them two disreputable women. The matter has been kept very quiet.

EASTERN CANADA.

Enormous Majority for Prohibition-An Opera House for Onehec.

Montreal, Jan. 3.-H. E. Suckling, assistant treasurer of the C. P. R., was presented on Saturday afternoon last with a handsome oak desk and chair by the employes of his department at his house at Cote St. Anne. An address was read expressive of esteem, speeches were made, and the impromptu entertainment to which Mr. and Mrs. Suckling invited their friends was very bright and interesting.

Quebec, Jan. 3.-Mr. Shaughnessy of told a press representative that the new opera house for Quebec, proposed by Mr. Van Horne the other day, was already as good as an accomplished fact and that the site for the building had already been selected.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-F. S. Spence, secretary for the Dominion Alliance, says the plebiscite returns till noon to-day assure a prohibition majority of over 100,-

GOLDEN GATE GOSSIP.

Midwinter Fair. San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Irving M. outset. It is understood Professor Alex- spoken to about the report that the Olymander for the purpose of demonstrating pia, as soon as fitted out, would be sent what he had said about inaccuracies in to Honolulu to relieve the flagship Phil-One hundred and three Chinese are being landed from the steamer Gaelic, again called. His former testimony had which arrived from the Orient last Sunbeen reduced to writing, and after a few day. They have been sent here ostenernment, a complete history of the events | being allowed to land, but the collecto

James Anderson, superintendent of the mittee of safety and a member of the ant Commissioner H. B. Hardie, has arrived in town, and both have gone

play into position.

Ausrchists and Socialists. Paris, Jan. 2.-Angouleme, the capital of the department of Charente, where the recent trial of the Aigues-Morte rioters was held, was the scene last evening on the island in general, and with spec of an outrage, that is by many persons attributed to an alien anarchist who tried to obtain revenge for the fatal attacks made upon some of his countrymen by easily be settled. Witness Jones disputed Frenchmen. A metal tube, which subthe statements of Mr. Blount in regard sequent investment showed to have been filled with compressed mining powder and nails, was placed in Jouboit's paper mill, a place where a considerable num ber of hands are employed, and the fuse attached to it was lit. It is supposed that America could preserve the peace that the fuse was defective and that the fire was longer in reaching the nowder The house set apart next Friday and than had been calculated upon; for it was not until nearly all the employees bad left the building that an explosion occurred. Some little damage was done laid on the table declaring that during the machinery near where the bomb had curred earlier some of the employees protection of the lives and property of one of the most frequented parts of the mill. It had been concealed under a piece of machinery, and thus escaped the observation of workmen. Every effort has been made to arrest the person who committed the outrage, but as yet with out success.

Berlin, Jan. 1 .- A private dispatch from Warsaw says 100 socialists and irredentists have been arrested in connec fire an artillery magazine. The powder stores are being closely guarded.

Athens, Jan. 1.—A dynamite petard was exploded yesterday outside the parliamentary buildings. Much damage was done to property but none to life A petard similar to this one exploded be fore a banker's house on Thursday. A petard was exploded near the Maison Richard on Friday night, but it did no damage. It is believed that the petards were placed by a crazy man without in tent to kill. The opposition will probabby turn the explosion to account in atacking the government.

The Stormy Channel,

London, Jan. 3,-A blinding snow storm, accompanied by heavy wind and furious sea, prevailed in the English Channel last night: Off the coast of the Isle of Thanet, Kent, three vessels displayed signals of distress, but by the time the life saving crew had reached one of the vessels the other two had disappeared. It is believed they foundered and that all on board were lost. The crew of the remaining vessel were rescued.

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