

HARRY ORCHARD ON THE WITNESS STAND AND HIS MANY DUTIES

Story Half Told After Four

Hours' Examina-

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sition a few days ago, no surprise could to introduce the practice of stating the sition a few days ago, no surprise could to incroduce the practice of plating the be felt by those who know how the work of a British Premier is increasing year by year, and how severe is the strain which it imposes on even the He induged in no tours of oratory He induged in no tours. Miller bian BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 11 .- For four hours today in the trial of George A. Pettibone for the marder of former Governor Steunenberg, Harry Orchard such as Mr. Gladstone's Midlothian strongest constitution. The times are long past when, as in Tord North's day, a Prime Minister could take his labors easily. If Lord In our time the Premier cannot poswas on the witness stand. When court adjourned this afternoon his story was adjourned this attended his story was only half told. Under the guidance of James H. Mawley, chief counsel for the prosecution, Orchard told of the blow-ing up of the Bunker Hill and Suillyan could take his labors easily. If Lord North was not quite so black as he has sometimes been painted, he was un-questionably indolent and procrastin-ating. He mislaid the most important documents; sometimes, it is said, he simple fact is that 7 men could not documents; sometimes, it is said, he forgot to read them at all. A "most secret and confidential" letter entrusted to his care was discovered, opened, in a place of common resort, where, as he afterwards admitted, he had left it.

COMMITTEES AND THE COUNTRY. ernor Peabody of Colorado. In the main the testimony was the same as At the same time a host of addition- given at the Haywood trial, but the questions emphasized Pettibone's alleged conspiracy. A new feature of colossal proportions. Pitt was in the vary flawer of life; he was Prime Min-ister, as the Whigs of the day were ac-customed to assert in their attacks up-on him, in his mere boyhood. Yet he did not rise till eleven in the morning, the evidence was that Pettibone had

fellow Ministers he has constantly to appear on the platform and to be pre-sent at every great function. Thus Sir Henry Campbell-Bangerman during the month of last October, raceived the freedom of Peebles, and spoke there on that subject; delivered a great cam-neter speech at Edinburgh against the and showed Orchard how to use "Pettle bone dope.

House of Lords, and the same day at Peebles addressed the local Liberal As-sociation; received a Dunfermine de-It is said by the prosecution that corroborative evidence

putation and addressed it; received the Freedom of Edinburgh, and that day SHOT THE PRISONER delivered three various speeches. This makes a total of seven impor-tant speeches in one month, where a THEY WISHED TO FREE

A Small Sized Riot in Alabama in Which a

the Wrong Man Got the

Bullet MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 11. telegraphic request of Editor W. J. Pe-ters of the Gordo Messenger for an accurate account of the alleged riots in Pickens county, brings the Advertiser

the following reply tonight: "There has not been a flot in this county. Twenty negroes were arrested at Lowelton, two miles from Gordo, for interfering with an officer. Negroes fired on the officer and killed his negro prisoner. The officer, Constable R. V. Lowe, was slightly wounded. Every-thing is quiet. There has been little

excitement The correspondent of the Advertiser at Columbus, Miss., E. B. Kirksey, a. reliable newspaper man, sends substantially the same statement of the Pickens County trouble as Mr. Peters, and adds:-

"This is the true story of the riots. All contrary accounts are untrue.

ABDUCTING HIS SON

FATHER ARRESTED FOR

King Alfonso of Spain in the fall uniform of Colonel of Asturian huzzars; from a snapshot take not the wedding of Princess Louise be received, as the time is too short permit the design and construction of a large racing boat and tune her up for a cup contest. Commodore Towen of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, in an-nouncing of the tender of the cup, said that a committee was appointed by the club some time ag to consider the pro-osition of offering a challenge cup that foreign yacht clubs would challenge for under conditions that would be and charitable. mutually satisfactory. "We have appointed a committee to

inform the European yacht clubs," said Commodore Towen, "that the cup has been offered and that challenges will at a Lord Mayor's banguet before the

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .-- A challenge

OLD PARLIAMENTARY DAYS. the beginning of last century, the bur- al burdens have been heaped upon the By the time of the younger Fitt, at den of the Premiership had grown to colossal proportions. Pitt was in the due not rise till eleven in the morning, and took things, as we should think, fairly easily. Most nights of his life he drank two bottles of port. And even he-succumbed under the strain of ad-ministration in time of war and died worn out at the age of only forty-

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

When Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man was seized with a sudden indispo-the country. Peel was the first premier

seven. In Pitt's time the Premier exercised close, supervision, over the various departments. He either read, or was supposed to read, all the important despatches. He conducted a constant cor-respondence with the Sovereign. He took part in the debates of the House of Commons. But the parliamentary work was infinitely less arduous than it has now become. Taking the ses-sion of 1805, for example, the House of sion of 1805, for example, the House of Commons on Tuesday, January 15. deal with the usual piles of correspon-dence, much of it of extreme imporheard the King's Speech and voted the tance. Address. On Wednesday and Thursday

the proceedings were formal, and ap-pear from the reports of the debates to ous and imposing burdens which no pear from the reports of the debates to have taken up but little time. On the Friday and Saturday the House did not sit at all. Contrast this with the opening week of a modern session. ests of the nation it is should be found of reliaving him of this round of cereopening week of a modern session.

DEPUTATIONS AND BANQUETS. From another great burden, besides whole attention on the vital issues of

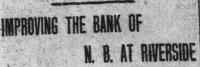
A FRENCH ACADEMY

There were no Academy banquets at which he was expected to deliver a

inform the Burlowan, withat the cup has Commodore Towen, withat the cup has been offered and that challenges will be received for any size or type of boat. We don't care if it is a ten foot boat. We don't care if it is a ten foot boat. We don't care if it is a ten foot sloop of a ninety foot schoaner. The committees of the two clubs can ar-range the rules and regulations for the contest, which will prove satisfactory to both. If the challenging club want to race for 30 or 500 miles or over any course, we will meet them. excellent authority. Pitt's speeches out-side Parliament during his whole po-litical file were only two, and would not, if reported in full, have occupied more than ten lines of print. The first platform speech ever delivered by a premier. It was to return thanks to the City of London for the gift of its freedom, and it filled exactly six lines

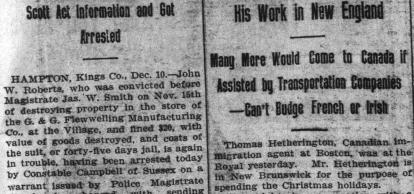
booth fourteen thousand pamphiets or Canada were distributed. Mr. Hether-ington reports the interest in Canada to have been nuch greater than that esterday and served them with sumnonses to appear before the Sussex police magistrate tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. Then followed the informashown at the previous Food Fair. tion against him for sending threaten-ing letters and attempting to obtain Other exhibits were also made under Mr. Hetherington's direction at dif-ferent fairs throughout New England. Speaking of the so-called Canadian hush money, which resulted in his ar-rest and removal to Sussex this afterexodus to the States, Mr. Heth toon. The preliminary examination will probably result in his being brought back to jail this evening, and his ab-sence as a star witness at the Scott said it had almost ceased. At present the class of Canadians

drawn toward Boston and neighboring towns consists largely of young girls who obtain employment in the fac-Act trials tomorrow. The Hampton Consolidated School tories or in the departmental stores. vill close on Friday, 14th, for the These girls, in the opinion of Mr. Heth-Christmas and New Year holidays. On Thursday evening the pupils will give a concert in the exhibition hall of the school, to assist in raising a fund for hristmas and New Year holidays. On however, leave Canada for the States. the purchase of the piano now in use, which is under rental.



HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 11.-Rev. H D.Worden, pastor of the Baptist church, who has been in Boston for the past two months, during which time he underwent an operation for appendicitis,

occupied his pulpit Sunday for the first time since his return, preaching a helpmul sermen from the words, To be carnally minded is death, etc. The dis-course, which was brief on account of the reverend gentleman's state of the reverence gentleman's state of health, was addressed to the church, whose greatest hindrance, the speaker considered, was the carnal mind. Mr.



John W. Roberts Threatened to Lay Thomas Hetherington

INTEREST IN CANADA

MUCH GREATER

Speaks

warrant issued by Police Magistrate Hornbrook, charged with sending Last night in conversation with a threatening letters and demanding Sun reporter he said that the Canadian west was steadily gaining the attenblackmall from parties and demanding blackmall from parties at the Village and Station, to save them from his laying an information against them for violations of the Scott Act. Roberts paid his fine, etc., for his November of-fense, and announce the sought by this ion of the people of the New Englan States. This was particularly true of English-speaking Canadians who had made their homes in that part of the United States. and of the American of fense, and apparently sought by this means to recoup himsels. However, matters did not turn out satisfactorily, real New England ancestry. At the Food Fair recently held in Boston, Mr and so information was laid against Hetherington was in charge of the Canadian booth which was said to be one of the finest in the fair. From this the alleged offenders, two of whom are hotel men and one a druggist, and Scott Act Inspector Cusick came here

A BLACKMAILING

CASE AT HAMPTON

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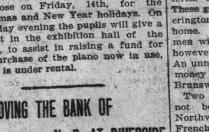
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Middlesex. ual value of these propertie ly estimated at from £120 50,000. If we take the higher representents at 5 per cent. of £3.000.000, or at 4 per cent. But even this does not fully the wealth of the duke. Weley is crammed with precious statuary, tapestry and furnih alone are worth a fortune. of the value of these treasbe gathered from the fact ngle table there is said to be

proved Roller Gear OF THE Puritan acting shing chine ccial feature makes the ing wash-



An unmarried man is able to earn more money in New England, than in New Brunswick, but is not able to save. Two classes of Americans that can

not be interested in the Canadian Northwest are the transplanted French-Canadians and the people of Irish descent. In the case of the latter, a sense of the injury, real or imagined, done Ireland by Britain, pre-

vents the Irish-American from settling under the British flag. In the other case, the older genera-

tion of the French have purchased homes and are supported by the earnare opposed to any change of condi-tions. I do not condi-

"In connection with my work," said Mr. Hetherington, "I place quality be-fore quantity. When a man comes to me and expresses a desire to emigrate, to the Canadian Northwest I look into his record, for Canada wants only the best class of settlers. This, hard times have struck the New England States.

his gratitude to friends for their pray-ers and kind expressions of sympathy during his illness. Alte putting in of a new front and during his illness. at putting in of a new front and other improvements at the Bank of New Frunswick, Riverside, gives that village one of the handsomest banking offices to be found in any part of the province. The gront, which is orna-mental in design, with handsome col-umns and capitals supporting a heavy mental in design, with handsome col-umns and capitals supporting a heavy cornice, is painted a rich brown and sanded to represent stone, giving a very fine effect. The lettering also adds greatly to the appearance, being of gilt and in relief, the work being particu- Market Mar larly well done. The interior arrange-ments are in keeping with the hand-some exterior, being up-to-date in every some exterior, being up-to-cate in every way. The manager, Mr. Harper, is very popular with the patrons of the bank, being courteous and efficient, and it is understood the business of the bank has materially increased. - Miss Eliza Bishop, daughter of Capt. J. E. Eliza Dishop, daughter of Capt. I. E. Bishop of Cape Station, has gone Workmen from the establishment of Jordan Steeves & Son of Hillsbord have been engaged during the past week in putting in an up-to-date bath room in the residence of Capt. Thos. Pye. The Albert house is to have similar improvements made at an early Frederick McLeod, Wm. Cunningham, Thos. Heffern, Amadore Anderson, St. John, justices of the peace. KINGS COUNTY PROBATE COURT J. D. Phinney, York, judge pro hac vice in the estate of Selina Moore. Victor Norris, York county, justice of the Kings County Probate Court today the application of Dennis Purtle, execu-tor of the estate of the late Michael Purtle of Surges in the late Michael The Anslow Bros.' Publishing Co., Purtle of Sussex, lumberman, deceased,

of France. THE BROOKLYN CLUB OFFERS GHALLENGE CUP

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DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont.

LL HAVE REPORT EADY AFTER HOLIDAYS airman of Quebec Bridge ommission Returns from New York

ONTREAL, Dec. 9-Henry Holgate, chairman of the Quebec Bridge nission, has returned from New , where he went to again consult Mr. Cooper in connection with the iry. Mr. Cooper enlarged on the statement he made to a certain nt, simply giving more detailed exations on certain points, in every of a technical nature. But this not change the evidence given bein any way.

. Holgate said today that this endthe investigation, and that they had started on the work of making up report to the Canadian government. will occupy some time, but the missioners are hopeful that they have it ready, at least when the e meets after the Christmas hoil-



for permission to pass his guardianship accounts, was adjourned until December 18th. White and King, proctors. The citation in the matter of the capital \$30,000. The Sackville Woodworkers, capital \$24,000.

The Dorchester Woodworking Com-

The citation in the matter of the estate of the late Justus S. Wetmore of Kingston, deceased, on petition of Mrs. Frances S. Flewwelling, daughter of the Rev. David I. Wetmore, son of Justus S. Wetmore, calling on the ex-ecutors to pass their final accounts and distribute the estate. C. N. Skinner, K. C., appeared for the petitioner and W. W. Allen, K. C., for G. Hudson Flew-welling, one of the surviving executors.

w. Allen, K. C., for G. Hudson Flew-welling, one of the surviving executors, the other being John M. Taylor, who was not represented. After proof of publication, Mr. Allen objected that the petitioner had no locus standi in the court, as her father had assigned all his interest in his father's estate to

his interest in his father's estate to Manchester, Robertson and Allison, and it had later come into his (Mr. Allen's) possession. There had been three ac-

possession. There had been three ac-countings, the last being in the year The soft weather continues, and it is not improbable that the river will be 1893, in which it was shown that over free of ice in the morning. The water, a thousand dollars was due the ex-ecutors, and a final decree was issued authorizing them to continue their trust until that debt was paid. On in consequence of heavy rain, is com-

SACKVILLE NEWS

ling was sworn. The petition had set SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 12 .- Mount forth that the executors had received Allison has chosen the negative side of the resolution proposed by Kings for debate next term. The resoome five thousand dollars which they had not accounted for. The accounts previously passed were produced and lution is that the Maritime Province put in evidence, together with the will, should secede from the dominion. The debate will take place here. the inventory and the decree of 1893. The hearing was continued until Janu-The seniors' at Home, a function giv en by the senior class of Mount Alliso The Probate Court will sit on Wed-University, will be held on February nesday, Dec. 18th, instead of on Christ-28th. This is the big social event of the

mas Day, and there will be no sitting year at Mount Allison, until Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 1908.

these grounds he moved that the pe-tition be dismissed. His honor over-

ruled the objection and Mrs. Flewwel

pry 8th. 1898. at 9 a. m.

by the Brooklyn Yacht Club at a meet-ing of the members tenight. The trophy, which is to be known as the Brooklyn Yacht Club chaffenge cup, will cost \$3,000<sup>10</sup> and a committee was appointed to inform the foreign yacht clubs that the cup had been offered and that challenges under any condi-tions would be revelved. The Brooklyn Yacht Club will accept challenges for any size or type of boat and over any course and for any dis-

SUNDAY CLOSING AS

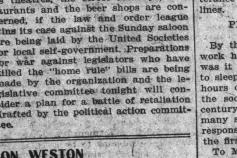
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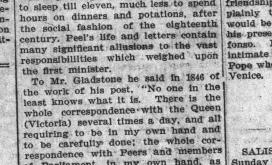
At the age of 69 years, this long-distance walker tramped from Portland,

Maine, to Chicago, 1,298% miles, in twenty-four days, nineteen hours and fif-

teen minutes.

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of Parliament, in my own hand, as

community.

ecclesiastical patronage; to write with his own hand to every person of note who chooses to write to him; to be prepared for every debate, including the most trumpery concerns; to do all these things, and also to sit in the House of Commons eight hours a day for one hundred and eighteen days. is impossible for me not to feel personality and addresses will effect-ively aid in the movement to reorganthat the duties . . , are above all human strength — at least, above ize the "Sons of Temperance" in the

And this was more than sixty years ago, before the modern developmen of political life and State activity.

Yet if the Premier showed ever so little carelessness-if he passed a des-patch hastily-he might be confronted with the most unpleasant surprises. Palmerston's famous "Spanish marriage despatch" was forwarded to his Premier, Lord John Russell. Lord John, who was just going to church, hurriedly glanced at it and approved it. was sent, and it produced a crisis in foreign affairs and in home policy.

COMMONS' LONG SITTINGS.

In Peel's and Russell's day the Premier's work, though infinitely exhausting, as we have seen, was far less than it is in the twentieth century. In the first place, Parliament generally sat less, and its sittings day by day were shorter. In the second place, the ing, as we have seen, was far less were shorter. In the second place, the

freedom, and it filled exactly six lines of print. At the great dinner, given to him in 1802 on the anniversary of his from the national Museum at Rouen.

**ISSIONARY DAY** 

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nonies, speeches, and letter-writing, so

W. H. WILSON.

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no speech. A modern premier would have been expected to fill two col-Mrs. Rotter Cause Some Excitement at North

NORTH BAY, Dec. 11 .- A bold abdue

tion case caused considerable excite-ment here today and gave the police force a hard day's work. Some months ago Mrs. Augusta Rotter left her husband, E. D. Rotter and disappeared with her seven-year-old son, Arthur, leaving no address. The husband en-gaged detectives and the chase for his gaged detectives and the chase for his wife and boy began without avail for some time. Recently the trail of the fugitives was found, and American sleuths traced the mother and son to North Bay. The next act in the drama was the arrival of Rotter and his ap-pearance at police headquarters, where he solicited the assistance of Chief of Police Mitchell in locating his wife and child. A visit to the public schools was child. A visit to the public schools was rewarded by finding Arthur Rotter who seemed far from pleased at the sight of his father, and cried bitterly for his mother. A visit to the mother SALISBURY, N. B., Dec. 11.-Next Sunday will be "Missionary Day" on the Salisbury (Methodist) circuit. For apartments, but Rotter gave the police-

to listen to the House of Commons." In one of his letters he writes: "I defy the Minister of this country to perform properly the duties of his office; to read all that he ought to read, including the whole foreign cor-respondence: to keep up a constant communication with the Queen and the Prince; to superintendent the grant of honors and the disposal of civil and ecclesiastical patronage; to write with to listen to the House of Commons." "I defy the Minister of this country to perform properly the duties of his office; to read all that he ought to read, including the whole foreign cor-respondence: to keep up a constant communication with the Queen and the Prince; to superintendent the grant of honors and the disposal of civil and ecclesiastical patronage; to write with to superintendent the grant of honors and the disposal of civil and ecclesiastical patronage; to write with to listen to the whole foreign cor-to method with the Queen and the Prince; to superintendent the grant of honors and the disposal of civil and ecclesiastical patronage; to write with the write with the prince; to superintendent the grant of honors and the disposal of civil and the prince; to write with the prince write with the prince write write write the prince write write write write write write write the prince write write

p. m. Prof. Nicholls, now at work in West-morland county, will be at Salisbury next week. On Wednesday evening he will speak in the Methodist Church, and on Thursday evening in the Benand on Thursday evening in the Bap-tist Church. His coming will no doubt awaken fresh interest in the great cause of temperance, which he exciting, the mother coming on the scene when she found that her boy great cause of temperance, which he afternoon a message was received from discusses so fairly and so ably. It is New Liskeard that Rotter had been discusses so rairy and so ably. It is expected that the influence of his personality and addresses will effect-ively aid in the movement to reorgan-

Mrs. Rotter states that she left husband in Chicago because he did not use her right, and she demands the custody of the child.

SCIENTIST REPORTED ON THE ATLANTIC MURDERED IN MEXICO

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 12-Captain Smith, of the White Star Line steamer DENVER, Col., Dec. 12 .- A letter has been received, giving the details of the Adriatic, from New York for Cher bourg and Southampton, which arrived here today, reported that flerce storms were encountered on the voyage delay-ing the Adriatic's arrival here sixteen bours.



murder of William Robertson Boggs, one of the foremost metallurgists of the country. He was waylaid and stoned to death at Pio, Mex., by a gang of Mexican miners in his employ on De-cember 1. Because of the financial stringency, Boggs was unable to pay, his men their wages and they killed him. Fifteen men have been arrested

for the murder.