THE COLONNAS.

A Garrulous Friend Tells Some Family

History.

family affairs in the newspapers. He was

ourned as long as Princess Colonna's

lawyer had any pretext for deferring

youd question unless the beach be in-

The judge must admit that they

fluenced by personal regard for the Mac-

have no jurisdiction.
"Prince Colonna," he said, "is a lieutenant in the Italian cavalry, an Italian

lector and is an Italian land owner. He

doubtless, is actionable in the Italian courts but not here. The Princess hav-

ing provisionally the charge of the call-

object of the litigation is not desirous of hastening the decision of the French courts. The case could be tried proper-

ly only in Naples, where the tribunal gertainly would, refuse to deprive a

prince, highly esteemed in his country, of

which has been undertaken against the

prince and does not stop short even of

aroused bitter feeling in the official cir-

cles of Italy against the Mackays. As

to pay his living expenses, I can say that

every other possession, she having a separate estate and receiving allowances

ture, which he no longer needed here, as

he was about to return to his ancestral palace in Naples. His personal estate is

amply sufficient, and has been ever since

his marriage, to cover his personal ex-penses. He inherited a large amount of

property. The story that he is addicted to gambling is entirely unfounded."

siders responsible for his marital unhap-

piness. He said that the prince quar-

relled frequently with his mother-in-law

and eventually forbade her to cross his

threshold. After alluding to the quar-

rel between the Mackays and Colonna

the prince's friend continued:

regarding the future of their children.

months ago, therefore, the prince decided

to leave Paris, where his family were liv-

ing in great style, and to return to Italy, reduce his kousehold expenses and econ-

approve of it and finally persuaded the

ding presents. At the prince's sugges-

tion several articles in the house were se-

afternoon, and when he returned from

dinner he was astonished to find that his

wife and children had vanished. On the

Excited Sicilians.

Sicilian demonstrations and anti-tax dis-

8,000 inhabitants, twenty-one miles from

Girgenti, 400 men supposed to be mem-

bers of the Fascio secret service, a revo

Intionary organization, attacked the villa

of Prince Trabida, drove off the serv-

would burn down the houses. Infinitry

have been sent from Caltanisetta to dis-

neighborhood. The revolutionary move-

ment has spread from Monto Margiore

throughout the whole province of Paler-

mo toward Lercara di Freddi. Socialists

are exhorting the peasants to resent the

action of the government in sending the

military to put them down and to an-

where he will take part in a socialist

congress of all Italy. The congress will

days. The chief subjects for discussion

in Sicily and the general discrimination

of the authorities against the poor. It

is feared that this congress will greatly

accelerate the progress of the revolution-

ary movement. In several cities of the

mainland the infection of the Sicilian

unrest is beginning to be apparent. Na

ples is already threatened with street

riots. Twelve men have been arrested

for inciting the people to disorder. In

some of the commoner theatres agitators

have thrown from the galleries pro-

More Orderly Than Usual.

police courts of this and other commer-

cial and industrial centres show that

the number of arrests during the Christ

mad holidays were less in the aggregate

than in any similar period for twenty

years.

London, Dec. 29,-The records of the

"Three

Prince Colonna's friend then rehearsed

they never paid a single centime of the

whose guardianship really is the

kays.

judgment. The court's decision is be

downward spite of affective ver grow weaker and weaker by and which are at length wholly by the thorns and briars of evil wing up into a tangled thicket them and over them. It is not s belief that this is the cause read ruin. It is the fear, the , the pressure, the cares, the appetites which shut e mind of the creature the of the Creator. Many of us ead in this solemn season, of the church, the account th of our Lord in Bethlehem. In are told by the evangelist these words, 'There was no room for in the inn' What thought do words awaken in the mind? Perfirst may be this, that no won so great a concourse of people of ks going up to be registered for here should be no room in the inn poor and unpretending moth r Saviour to be delivered of her rn child. But the second thought that the world is like that inn, idst its pomp, its magnificence, the whirl and hurry of its busiamid the marble edifices of its triumphs, amidst its enterprisidst the crowds and pressure of its neediest inhabitants, there is for the Saviour of mankind. this thought another might follow that inn, in respect of its bustle armoil, is like the world. Man s round man, giving himself up reserve, whether to vicious ines or to selfish enjoyments, o nes of advancement in this world feels himself so full that there oom in him for the thought that od and raiment, his gifts and fachis hopes and prospects, all that and all that he can ever be, came to him from the Most High, and be rendered up to him from

French Schools.

ery child in France at this hour," he complacent minister in a wellstory, "is studying the same lesand it is practically the same for undergraduate still. Uniform edge and unifrom precision, with m justice, for every young citizen secured, and what are common ekoned the essential qualities of rench mind" are unquestionably de

they came, in thanks, in praise

dutiful obedience."-Woman at

only the symmetry but the working system is perfect; the Grande is gone, even the Code has its tainties: new governments and prin come and go; but the University ance has sat as it was set, above ch of time and politics, as became lighty spiritual institution it was ody of the nation is in its outer the governing classes are in the d and third. We recognize in Eng. ow largely the public schoolbox father of the man, but we must this impression tenfold to realize ational importance of the lyceen is baccalaureat. might write a good account of

n France in terms of him aloneen full-blown as litterateur an as artist and engineer, as journal politician, as soldler and coloniz d so on. In all such occupation er, he has too much to do witl r court; it is in the inner one of the doctorate, the aggregation ploma of the Ecole Normale Su that he fully blossoms, unspette the world. He becomes a profesry, for above the ambition of the conventionally educated Frenchman is to belong e bureau or other.

profane call this inner cour ome approach to descriptive accut must be confessed) that of the arinat," its more erudite and au-ative personages becoming "mandaand its humbler Levites "ronds i.e., civil servants, viewed teleally as coverings for stools. every mind in France there is laid ead hand of the great law-giver.ightly Review.

scientist declares that there never nd never can be such a thing as a ed animal body. Petrifaction is transformation of the original aniinto stone. It is merely the disent by mineral substances of cerrganic tissues as they decay. But only the bones which are thus afnever the flesh "Most of the " he says, "reported as found petare examples of a phenomenon amiliar. They have been trans-, not into stone, but into a subcalled 'adipocere,' or 'gravewax.' s a true soap into which the corpse uman being will ordinarily be metosed if buried in a graveyard or place where water has access to it. 'adipocere' is one of the most enof substances. It is not subject to and the body which has assumed onstitution may preserve its form any years, and even for centuries; for ages, since evidence on the point en obtained from the orthogon llusk that became extinct millions ars ago, of large size, and built afpattern of the chambered ut with a straight shell.'-Free



Mrs. Mary Asten risburg, Pa., suffered untold agony from nd burning. On the recommendation of a cian she took

ood's Sarsaparilla used Hood's Olive Ointment. Soon the s began to heal, the inflammation coased, has I have not for many years."

Ve are personally acquainted with his.

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EIGHTY-FOUR TO-DAY

Royalty Joins in Happy Wishes-Telegrams and Messages From All Over the World - Premier in Excellent Health-He Attends Strictly to Business as Usual.

London, Dec. 29.—Right Honorable Villiam Ewart Gladstone, premier of the British Empire, is 84 years old to-day, and he is enjoying excellent health. Telegrams and messages and cards of congratulation are pouring in on him from all parts of the world. The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and prominent members of both the British political parties have tendered their congratulations. Mr. Gladstone after breakfast attended as usual personally to his enormous correspondence, and at noon presid- to have secured a number of men who ed at a meeting of the cabinet. He was deeply affected by the warmth of list about 35 men here, or rather take the greetings and congratulations of his them to Brazil where the actual oath colleagues on entering the house. He of enlistment will be administered. They received a perfect triumph on the part of are to receive \$50 a month, and rations, the Liberals.

BRAZIL'S INSURRECTION.

Da Gama's Reply-The Nitherohi and Aquidaban-A Massacre.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 29.-Admiral da Gama, who is in command of the insurgent fleet in the bay of Rio de Janeiro during the absence of Admiral Mello. when asked on what constitutional grounds the insurrection had been started, replied; "We are not fighting on constitutional grounds; we are fighting against military tyranny." As an in-stance he cited an election in the Amazon district of four members of the legislative body, all military men, over civilians, because the government threw all is influence in their favor.

Cannonading between the government forts and the forts held by the insurgents is a daily occurrence. Fort Villegagnon, held by the insurgents, has not replied to the fire directed against it with its usual This is supposed to be due to tack of ammunition.

As a result of several hours' hot firing on the city last week by the insurgent forces in Fort Cohras, one innocent per son was killed and two others wounded The government force replied briskly to the firing, but what loss was inflicted on the insurgents is not known.

On Dec. 1st several of the insurgent taunches cruised along the shore of the Saude district and directed a hot fire gainst spectators who had gathered there through curiosity. Many were killed, the exact number cannot be decertained, but it is rumored two cartoads were carried off. Another engagement between the gov-

is imminent. American warships are un-der orders to be ready to move out of range of fire at an hour's notice. A dispatch received by insurgent sym pathizers here conveys the information that the dynamite cruiser Nitherohi has left Pernambuco, her destination being the island of Fernando de Noronha, 125 miles off the eastern extremity of Brazil. Her object is to meet the torpedo boat that is expected from Europe. It is asserted in some quarters that Mello, on board his flagship, the Aquidaban, has also gone there, but from the best information obtainable it is learned that she is still far at the south of Rio de Janeiro. The troops which promised to come from Rio Grande do Sul to invest the capital

have not appeared. It is more than likely their services are required there. The defence of Bage against insurgent attacks is meeting with high encomiums from military authorities here. It is reported the government have ne gotiated a loan, based upon deposits amounting to over \$12,500,000 held in

the bank of emission, to secure circula-American naval officers here say the insurgent ships are not half manned and that the forces on several of the islands held by the insurgents are short-handed. Montevideo, Dec. 29.-News from Rlo is that the captains of British vessels in the harbor have cabled to Lord Rose bery a petition asking for protection. They censure Minister Wyndham and Capt. Lang for failure to afford them sufficient aid in discharging and loading cargoes. The foreign ministers, at a meeting held on Thursday, refused to grant Admiral Saldanha da Gama's request that the insurgents be accorded

New York, Dec. 29.—Capt.McFarlane, f the steamer Basil, which arrived this rning from Brazilian ports, reports little news of importance and not much excitement at the ports at which he touched. He left Para on Nov. 25th and all was quiet there. At Maranhao soldiers were parading daily with their guns. There were no war ships there or at Para. The people of Para were afraid to talk openly for fear of the government. The town was quiet nd the people apparently very apahetic. American newspapers are eagersought after in the hope of hearing news from Rio, which government supervision of dispatches prevents reaching Para.

Demented Bridegroom. New York, Dec. 28.-Rev. Dr. Samuel Lewis, a young Rabbi, from Charleston, I.C., was transferred this morning from Bellevue hospital to Bloomingdale insane asylum. He had suddenly shown signs dementia while on his wedding trip, and his pretty bride had hurried him back to this city to have him treated by spec-Mrs. Lewis herself was nearly wild with excitement when her honey-moon came to an abrupt end. Dr. Lewis was not at all violent, but he had the delusion that he was being per-secuted and that a conspiracy was being formed to kill him. Mrs. Lewis listened tearfully to his ravings, unable at first to understand the change in his ooo a day for 100 days to carry on our manner. When told by his physicians own work by the laboring class through that his mind had given way she im the winter, or \$300,000 in all."

mediately notified her relatives that she was coming back to them. Dr. Lewis was taken to the insane asylum at Bellevue hospital to-day, but has since been removed to more comfortable quarters at Bloomingdale. His marriage occurred Great Britain's Grand Old Man just one week ago. His bride was Miss Clara Ury. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis spent last Tuesday night at the Hotel Savoy, and started for the south on the following morning, intending to take a brief vaca-BY LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES tion before Dr. Lewis resumed his labors

The Brazilian War. Washington, Dec. 28.-With the departure of the monitor Miantonomoh today from New York for Hampton Roads. interest in the Brazilian situation from a naval standpoint was given an impetus. Secretary Herbert said this afternoon that the monitor has received orders to proceed to Norfolk and that she would there await further instructions. No order for Rio has been sent her commander, the secretary said. While at Norfolk and Hampton Roads, the Miantono-

moh's men will be exercised in seamanship and gunnery practice. The Miantonomoh will be ordered to Rio unless something unforeseen occurs. She is all ready for a long sea voyage. The tri, to Rio, including stoppages for coal, will take about 35 days, allowing the vessel's speed at eight knots an hour. Philadelphia, Dec. 28.-Major Julius geant in the British army and he claims want to fight for the Brazilian govern-Tatchell says he intends to enand are not to expect a pension in case of injuries. When the company is formed it will be known as "Rhodes' Independent Shooters." Only sober men who have seen service will be taken. Major Rhodes was formerly in the United States army; but latter has been a pen-

sion attorney at Washington. Buenos Ayres, Dec. 28. The latest reports from Rio de Janeiro are to the effect that the city is being violently bombarded. A number of persons have been killed by shots from the insurgent vessels. Heavy firing is returned from the government forts. All the shops are

Fare to San Francisco. San Francisco, Dec. 29.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Company to-day announces its Midwinter rates. They are about one-half off all round. From Puabout one-half off all round. From Pu-get Sound ports (including Victoria) and Mackay, whom the prince evidently conreturn. \$25.

Evans Breaks Jail. Fresno, Dec. 28. Ben Scott was in charge of the jail about 6:30 to-night, when a man named Ed. Martel, a waiter, brought convict Evans his dinner. He was in the jail about 15 minutes. Evans had asked to be removed from his cell to the large central enclosure. Scott went and unlocked the door, when Martell presented a pistol and told him to tell presented a pistol and told him, to open the doors. Scott thought he was joking, and did not make any attempt, to open the door, but Chris Evans, who has always been a prefty good friend of Scott's, stepped up and pulled a good detection of his pocket and suit. That's right for the children educated in their father's country and learn its language, of his pocket and suit. That's right father's country and learn its language, of which they wave entirely ignorant at the children was believed by tell gave him a push. Scott opened the him to be willing to follow out this law. Jame door and Martell went with him, and course, although she later appeared to diser, is supported by the course of Evans followed about six feet behind, walking down to the outer door, and Evans said to Ben Scott; "Hold up your hands while we search you." Martell searched him while Evans held a gun on Scott asked them to wait fill he had locked the door, Evans said "yes, all lected as souvenirs while the rest of the Scott's furniture was to be sold. They even ked the discussed the defails of establishing their we want is to get out of here." story is substantially: "I locked the door and they walked me a block and house in Naples. The prince, not sus-a half towards Mariposa street to the pecting the truth, went out walking one alley between O and P streets, and as we went along we came across another man and Evans told him in a threatening manner to come along with us. The fellow we picked up was so frightened he could not walk and we had to carry him and I was afraid he would shoot both of us if we did not bring him. When we got to an alley this man started running and left us. Evans told me (Scott) to walk away but not to run and I said I am not running and walked away. Evans fired a shot at me presumably to incite respect for him, so I stepped back to the side of the fence, which is in the shadow, and then turned and ran down town and gave the alarm."

The delivery was effected just after Under Sheriff Berry had left for his dinner, everything was supposed to be quiet and secure. This had been the custom of the jail. It seems that Mrs. Evans had ordered Evans' dinner from two or three restaurants outside, that being a privilege accorded to Evans because of his invalid condition. Two at least of the restaurants are known which sent dinner this evening. Joseph Stock is proprietor of one. He returned with the dinner in his basket, as Evans had already had his meal. There was great exsitement in town to-night. People gathered on Mariposa street to discuss the Numerous posses were rapidly formed and dispatched from the sheriff's office in every direction, some on horseback, some in carriages and some on foot. They started within an hour after the

Out of Work. San Francisco, Dec. 28.-Hugh Craig, of the commission appointed at the rooms of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon to devise ways and means to relieve the unemployed of this city, said to-day that copies of the circular will be sent out inviting members of the chamber of commence and board of trade of San Francisco, the produce exchange, manufacturers' association, and bar association, together with the heads of several departments of commerce, fo a meeting to be held on Friday at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to act in the direction of raising a fund for employing permanent residents of San Francisco who are out of work. "It is estimated," said Craig, "that there are at least 2,400 permanent residents and citizens of San Francisco, not a floating population, who are out of work and who need immediate employment. Of these 2,400, 900 are married and 1,500 are single. is estimated that it will require \$1 per diem to sustain the 1,500 single, and \$1.50 per diem for the 900 married men. In round figures if will cost \$3,- IN HOT PURSUIT

Paris, Dec. 28.—Prince Colonna was asked by the United Press correspondent this evening to give his side of the suit try Near Fresno for separation. He says he must decline to imitate the Mackays by discussing

willing, however, to make a statement denying the falsehoods which had been circulated, he said, concerning him and his friends. One of these friends made this statement in the Prince's behalf: Chris Evans and His Fellow Crim-"The further adjournment of the suit is ınal Morell. probable, in fact it is likely to be ad-

FOR THE TWO ESCAPED DESPERADOES

Crying to Reach the Sierra Macre-Seen by Several Persons-A Lumber Herder Refuses Them Food - Accomplises of the Felons Being Arrested-Samp son's Flats Evans' Destination.

Fresno, Dec. 29.-Early this morn ing the police arrested two brothers and their sister, named Hutchison, on sus- filing a supersidas bond to suspend judgpicion of assisting in the escape of Chris Eyans. Immediately after thooting Marshal Morgan Evans and his companion went near the house where the Hutchinsons live, and the girl virtually admitted she had taken Rhodes, of Timira, N. Y., who is endisting men for Peixoto's army, has an agent in this city enrelling recruits. The agent is Harry Tatchell, Formerly a sergeant in the British army and he claims which has been replaced in his country, of the natural guardianship of his jown the natural guardianship of his jown a hand in the escape. Morell, Evans confederate, worked for the proprietor of a merry-go-round last fall, but was cally in view of the press campaign discharged for dishenesty, and his name of a merry-go round last fall, but was discharged for dishenesty, and his name offence. There is no road into the defaming his character. The attacks mountains that is not guarded. The made by the press upon the prince have posses let the plains take care of thembelves and headed for the mountain roads. The posses at the west side to the assertion that the Mackays paid are guarding the roads leading to the the prince's gambling debts, and that the prince sold his wife's wedding presents who took such an active part in the pursuit of Evans and Sontag, happened to be in Fresno last night and left prince's debts. He would not have permitted it. His wife took away with her the wedding presents, together with her at once with a posse for Sampson Flat to intercept Evans if he goes there, A report has been received at the sheriff's office that the cart in which Evans and Morell escaped from Fresno has come from her step-father. Prince Colonna has proofs that she drew the money from the bank and spent or invested it entirely by herself. The prince sold from the Paris residence only his furniinto Sanger without occupants. This indicates beyond doubt that the men have shaped their course for the Sierra Nevada. ... The .. direct .. road .. from here to the mountain passes within a mile of Sanger on the north. The men had probably driven opposite Sanger and then turned the horse loose and proceeded on foot. Sanger is 15 miles from Fresno. and about six from the foot of the mounrains.

The escape of Evans from the Fresho county jail last night is still the sensation of the hour. Sheriff Scott, who was at the south assisting in running down the Roscoe robbers, was telegraphed about the escape. He started for home, arriving here at 2:40 this morning. A report comes from Sanger that Evans vas seen early this morning going up the King's river lumber company's flume and heading for his old quarters at Sampson While that is believed to Flats. Evans' destination the rumor is discredited. No arrests have yet been made. A thick fog prevails, which is favorable to the fleeing criminals. Marshal Morgan is resting easy, his wounds are not

ed to have gone to join Evans and Morell: W. Walker, a lumprince to retain a footbold at least in Paris. The princess packed and sent away several articles, including the wedber herder on the Moore & Smith flume, who lives 20 miles east of Sanger, reports that he was awakened about three o'clock this morning by men knocking at the door of his cabin. He asked who was there and they said "Chris." They wanted Walker to get up and give them some thing to eat, but he refused, and they went away. Police are in the neighborhood, having gone there last night. Walker is a trustworthy man.

Disintegration of the Empire. writing table there was a note from the London, Dec. 29 .- An article appears princess, saying that she had lodged a in the Pall Mall Gazette to-day repudidemand with the courts for a separaating assertions made in the United States by Mr. Stead to the effect that England would think no worse of Canada for discriminating against the mother Rome, Dec. 28.-The anti-tax agitation country in trade. Should the United of the Sicilian peasants and of the lewer classes generally in Sicilian cities and villages continues to spread. News of States demand such a course as dition of reciprocal trade with Canada, such a breach of the imperial compact, the Gazette says, would lead to the disturbances are received almost constantly at Palermo. At Travausa, a town of

integration of the empire. Starved His Passengers. New Orleans, Dec. 28.-The French steamer. Havre was seized this morning on a suit brought by the steerage pasants and took possession of the building sengers that the water furnished them and grounds. When the police threat was unwholesome, the food insufficient ened to interfere the rioters said hey and often decayed; also that they were put on short rations for part of the voy-Captain Lapute was arrested for agé. lodge them and restore order in the violating the United States law which requires that passengers shall be provided with proper food. The ship was

bonded later in the day. Horsewhipped the Mayor. Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 29.-Mayor P. M. Peterson of this city was horsewhipswer with force. Guiseppe Deflice, soped on the principal business street on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Victor cialist deputy for Catania, and founder of the Fascio, has arrived at Palermo, The scene was witnessed by Siede. scores of people. After he had received a few lashes, Peterson drew a revolver, meet on January 1, and will sit for three but this only seemed to give the infuriated woman renewed vigor, for she shoutwill be the injustice of the tax system ed, "You dare not shoot, you coward." As each word escaped her lips the lash was applied. Peterson had been in the furniture business here for over 12 years, was elected county treasurer in 1888, and is now president of the Scandinavian society of this city. Mrs. Siede is secretary of the local branch of tue W. C. T. U. Her husband, who witnessed the whipping, is a clerk in a drygoods house in Escanaba. The affair has caused intense excitement. Peterson has a wife and several children. He grammes with these words printed in red ink: "Down with taxation!" "Long-live the Sicilians!" "Hurrah for Socialhas had Seide and his wife arrested on charge of assault and battery. Mrs. Siede claims to have a letter from Peterson of a damaging character. The case will be heard in the justice's court on

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, minister of trade and commerce, who recently returned from Australia and Honolulu, says there is no truth in This showing is regarded as the statement that he visited Honolulu remarkable in view of the fact that in in behalf of the British government in times of depression the working classes the hope of inducing the royalist party to seek alliance with Great Britain. He as an almost invariable rule seek relief did not mention the subject while there. Is already evident that the case or cases
John Wilson, of New Westminster, B.
C., who is interested in the lumber businow celebrated Star route trials. from the cares of the present and also seek hope for the future in the flowing

Tuesday.

ness here, says business is rather dull in British Columbia. A meeting of the cabinet is again called for this afternoon, when it is understood, petitions on behalf of McGreevy Police Posses Scouring the Coun- and Connolly will be finally disposed of.

> Immense Interest Involved. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 29.—In the supremcourt of Council Bluffs this morning Judge McGee handed down his decision in the case of the state of Iowa against the Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway of the prisoners named Constant firel at the Italians, who had been thrown in-Omaha Railway and Bridge company to a pit. Constant denies that he did of Nebraska. Suit was brought several months ago to have the charter of the Iowa corporation forfeited and oust the Nebraska corporation from use of the streets of Council Bluffs for its motor line. In expectation of a decision the ion was very long, but closed with the announcement that the company's charter was forfeited to the state with its \$3,000,000 of property, including the Missouri river bridge. The attorneys for the defence requested the privilege of ment pending appeal to the supreme court, where the case will go. The court said he would suspend the entering of judgment until hearing on the question of a supersidas bond should have been ar-

Dr. Burtsell's Belief. New York, Dec. 29 .- In an interview with a newspaper reporter yesterday concorning the case of the Rev. Dr. Burtsell. who is now in Rome to defend himself against certain charges, a prominent Roman Catholic layman said: "Dr. Burtsell was ordered to appear before the congregation of the holy office to defend himself in his own proper person. Dr. Burtsell had already written a paper containing his defence of the doctrine of the Henry George Single Tax, which had been condemned by his superior, and then received that a number of Italians had submitted it. It was not satisfactory, else he would not have been commanded to argue his case and sustain his position if he could. My informahis position if he could. My informa-tion is that he has signally failed to the officer found that the telephone and convince his judges that the doctrine s sound and in accordance with the eachings of the church."

ecision upon Dr. Burtsell?" t will, however, have a decided effect. not only upon him, but also upon others of the clergy who have not espoused his cause. The facts will come out in

Heading Off the Brotherhood. Cleveland, O. Dec. 29.—Chief Peter M Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was surprised to-day when U. S. Marshal William C. Haskell called on him and served him with injunction proceedings, begun in the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Wisconsin, by the receivers of the Northern Pacific railway company. Writs of injunction were also served upon A. B. Youngson, I. S. Ingraham, H. C. Hayes and D. Everett, officers of the Brother good. The object is to restrain the Brotherhood and others from in any way interfering with the carrying on of the thought to be dangerous.

A girl named Lee, who was arrested with the two Hutchinson hoys, her half-brothers, in connection with the Evans escape, admitted this morning that her state in law, who left the city last night, was cognizant of the plan to free the outle law. James Hutchinson, an older brothers is suppressed to have gone to join an adjustment of their differences with the last. The capitain concluded his tastimous factors and cuts, or in any way melesting traffic. Chief and some of the injured Italians to a place of security. The police escorted the unintended to a place of security. The police of a place of security. The police and some of the injured Italians to a place of security. The police and some of the injured and some o business of the Northern Pacific railway an adjustment of their differences with ule by arbitration. He therefore could not regard the lawsuit in any other light than as a mere precaution.

> C P. B. Dividend Declared. Montreal, Dec. 29.-At yesterday's monthly meeting of the C. P. R. direc torate a dividend of 5 per cent. per annum for the half year ending December 31st was declared, to be payable after February 17th, This dividend is altogethout of the earnings, the guarantee having expired August last. In the evening party of directors, accompanied by Messrs. Shaughnessy, Drinkwater and Judge Clark left for Quebec to visit the

> A Princess as Laundress. In a sketch of the life of Princess Lonse in Miss Annie S. Swan's magazine it is related that when the Princess was in Canada, and was out walking by herself one day, she asked at a cottage for a drink of water. The old woman of the house told her she could go and help herself at the spring, as she was busy ironing her old man's shirt, as was going to take her to see Queen's child to-morrow. The Princess proposed that she should finish the shirt while the old woman fetched the water. The compromise was accepted, the shirt was ironed beautifully, and when the old woman heard that it was the Queen's child herself who had done it she declared that the shirt should be locked up and no one should wear it.

Bank Wreckers Want Harrison. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.-A report omes from inside circles that a heavy retainer has been offered to ex-President Harrison to appear for the defence in the trials of the wreckers of the Indianapolis National Bank, which promises be a cause celebre to the financial ord. The ex-president was for years world. on particularly close and intimate terms with President Haughey and his family, as well as Director R. R. Pierce, who is among those indicted, but it is regarded as doubtful whether the president will accept a retainer in the case. His practice runs more to civil than to criminal law business, but besides this the strict ideas which he known to entertain regarding the standing, obligations and prerogatives of the ex-president may militate against his taking part, even on behalf of old friends, what is literally a government prosecution, and the result of which may establish precedents for future comptrollers of the currency, and consequently indirection for a future president. Out of the latter category the favored son of Indiana, it is said, does not regard himself as removed. Apart from these considerations, the ex-president will require considerable time to prepare for the spring lectures which he is to deliver before the Lelend Stanford, it., university in California, and could not, therefore, afford to take part in the trials. Quite a number of members of the bar of national reputation who are experts in banking law have been mentioned as possible counsel for the defence, and it will be fought as bitterly as were the

AIGUES-MORTE MASSACRE. Enquiry Into the Killing of the Italians

Angouleme, France, Dec. 28.-At the trial to-day of the prisoners accused of participating in the attack on Aug. 16th on the Italian laborers employed at the Aigues Morte salt works, when ten men were killed and 26 wounded, a number of witnesses testified that one this. Buffat, another of the prisoners, admits that he struck some of the Italians, but pleads in extenuation that he was drunk and everybody was hitting them. Lautier, still another of the accused, admits that he took part in the court room was well filled. The decis attack upon the Italians, and that he stoned a number of them who had been driven to bay against the door of a house, which the occupants refused open. Gendarme Richard said that the prisoners were to blame for the massacre. One of them, named Vidal, savagely bludgeoned the Italians, and it seemed as though he wanted to crush them to jelly.

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Police Captain Cabley described his arrival at Aigues-Morte after a ride of 40 miles on horseback. He found the Frenchmen besieging the Italians in a bakery. He had not succeeded in drawing off the attack until next morning. Learning that a band of the attackers were going to Fangouseau, a suburb of Aigues-Morte, he went there on horseback at full speed and helped 150 Italians to fortify themselves in a barn against the Frenchmen. The lat ter broke through the police lines and tore the roof off the barn, it being found impossible to force the doors. When the roof was off the Frenchmen threw tiles and large stones upon the Italians with in, wounding many of them. News was were arriving at Peiques and that they were coming to the relief of their countrymen. The captain then sent a policetelegraph wires had been cut. uation was becoming extremely critical, "What will be the effect of an adverse He finally persuaded the Frenchmen to ecision upon Dr. Burtsell?"

let the Italians leave peaceably. He then left, thinking the affair down, but as he neared the village of Quarantine he found that a band 300 men was arriving from Aigues-Morte. These men were armed with rifles and bludgeons and pitchforks, and also carried fifes and drums.

The band attacked the Italians returning from Fangouseau. The latter attempted to flee, but were caught by the attacking party and a butchery follow-ed. When an Italian fell, if he still breathed, the first Frenchman who passed him would strike him on the head with a bludgeon until the man was dead. The crowd tried to intimidate the witness. He then ordered his men to fire into the air with their revolvers. The crowd responded with cries of "You assessing of your countrymen!" The gendarmes themselves were threatened. The mob was finally held at bay, and the police escorted the unin-jured and some of the injured Italians Italians. One of the latter, while trying to get out of a deep ditch into which had been thrown, was kicked back and hit on the head with bludgeons by men on the bank." At this point the court adjourned.

Helped by Persecution.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The vicissitude as well as the pains and pleasures of political life are strikingly illustrated it the announcement that the position of private confidential secretary to Mayor John P. Hopkins, who will fill out the unexpired term of Chicago's murdered chief executive, Carter Harrison, Las been offered to Edward M. Lahiff, journalist of this city whose name is household word among the nationalists of Erin's Isle. It is only a few years since that he occupied a cell adjoining that of the late Charles Stuart Parnell in Kilmainham jail, having been incar cerated for his nationalist proclivities at the instance of Secretary Foster, better known as Buckshot Foster, and who, with the illustrious leader of the home rule party, has passed into the great unknown. In those days young Lahiff, who was not out of his teens, was known from one end of the country the other for his ardent advocacy of the national cause, as well as for his ability in eluding the government officers, who were constantly on his track with the expectation of bringing about his arrest at the national meetings that had been interdicted and placed under the ban of Dublin castle. They were finally successful in their effort, but the only result of his incarceration was to increase his popularity across the Irish channel and to make his name known throughout the United Kingdom. With the death of Parnell, to whom he was particularly devoted, he came to United States and joined the small col-ony of his compatriots that is prom-inently and actively identified with the journalistic profession of New York.

The Great Race. New York, Dec. 28.-The annual meet ing of the American Jewish Historical Society, which has for its object the preservation of papers, portraits other data relating to the Hebrew race, opened at Columbia college yesterday with Oscar S. Straus presiding, annual report was of interest from the fact that it set forth that under recent changes in the constitution the executive officers had admitted to membership any members of other denominations. The convention will be in session for several days.

American News. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.-A telegram has been received at the headquarters of the Knights of Labor that Gen eral Master Workman Sovereign been taken ill at Hazelton, Pa., where he had gone on busines of the order. Upon the advice of physicians he was hastily taken home. Prior to his departure for Hazelton he prepared an address denouncing Secretary Carlisle's request in congress asking the authorities to issue two hundred million dollar honds. Chicago, ec. 29.—Prendergast has been found guilty. The jury recommended that the prisoner be hanged.