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and Around Pekin-Russians Causing Trouble.

ec. 29.-A party of Manincluding Prince Su, colaxes on goods entering d Saturday to meet the t. Prince Su intends to m to be sent as an envoy ain upon the occcasion of on of King Edward. ger Empress is making orts to assert herself beese populace with a view the prestige lost by her ast few years.

mme for the court's rein provides that the emcede the Dowager Emcity, in order that he may to meet her with great station when she arrives

ad Chinese troops enterst Friday. lans have mounted, two pon the fortifications surlegation. The other fors keep their guns con-

the British are well suprtillery and the Germans ally be seen drilling on with field and rapid fire Americans, who hold the ion at the Cham-Men gate. ed with artillery. With l of the American minis-Major Robertson of the try, commanding the legaapplied to the war deSTE STEPHEN MAY REVALATE to Ottawa to Have

Alien Contract Law Enforced There.

Has Not Been Operative Lately-Washington County R. R. Insisted on All Its Employes Living on U. S. Side and Starts Trouble.

CALAIS, Dec. 28 .- It is reported in St. Stephen that a petition is being prepared for presentation at Ottawa king that the Canadian authorities enforce both in St. Stephen and Mill town the alien contract labor law which requires that persons employed in Canadian factories located alon-the frontier must be residents of th towns in which their livelihood is om ained. A few weeks ago it was r orted that the managers of the S rolx cotton mill had notified the An ican employes of the mill that it rder to hold their positions they mus nove to the Canadian side of the line but no notice was issued. However, there are considerable grounds for the starting of the petition story and considerable feeling has been engendered across the line over the matter. The recent action of the Washington

county railroad in ordering all em-loyes to reside on the American side set the ball arolling, and our friends over the line feel called upon to retaliate. The factory of Ganong Bros and that of the Canadian Colored Cot. ton Mills Company employ severa hundred Americans, a much greater number than the American factories employ from the Canadian side, and the merchants of St. Stephen as well as the business men generally think that if the law is applied to Canadians it should also be applied by the Cana-dian authorities to Americans who earn their money in either St. Stepher

or Milltown. In this community, where commer cial interests are practically identical it seems unnecessary to arouse feeling over a matter which should be entirely ignored; but every year or so some person on this side of the line sets the alien law machinery in motion, our friends across the line threaten to re taliate, but after a while the fever cools down and things go on again in the good old way. If the present agi-tation is kept up and results in the exclusion of aliens from either side of e line, the blow will be more severely

"These same conditions," said Gov. Wright, apply to the larger, part of Southern Luzon." Gov. Wright said he was satisfied that the majority of the Filipinos re-cognize and appreciate what has been done and that their leaders were doing all in their power to bring the remain-ing insurgents to a peaceful view of the situation. Concluding, he said that the radius

the situation. Concluding, he said that the natives inhabiting the Island of Samar had, during all their history, been an un-manageable race, and he was not sur-prised at their present hostility. Major Henry Allen, formerly gover-nor of the Island of Leyte, and who was chosen chief of the insular con-stabulary, has left Manila for a tour of inspection through the Islands of Leyte and Mindoro. He will report to the commission on the conditions ex-isting there, and particularly on the situation in the province of Misamis, Mindoro, which the military authori-ties have asked to have returned from the civil back to their own control.

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the civil back to have returned from the civil back to their own control. Five insurgent officers and 175 men, with six cannon, fifty-one rifles and seventeen shot guns, were surrendered yesterday to the American authorities on the Island of Cebu, It is now beileved this island is pacified. MANTLA, Dec. 29.—The change in the ratio of exchange on the Mexican dol-lar to \$2.10 Mexican silver for one American gold dollar, which was an nounced Dec. 26, is causing much dissatisfaction. It is unsettling what were considered to have been fixed

prices. THE LATE ROBT. E. COLBORNE.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 26 .- One of the most largely attended funerals in the history of Dorchester took place this afternoon, when Robert E. Colborne was laid to rest. The funeral procession, in charge of the Dorchester branch of the C. M. B. Amherst, N. S., branch, together with

the officers of the maritime penitentiary and numerous relatives and friends, marched from deceased's home at Government terrace to St. Edward's Church, when the funeral services were held by Rev.A.D.Cormier. The church was draped in crape and everything

showed the signs of deepest mourning for a lost brother and friend. The choir, composed of several mem-bers of St. Joseph's College, in charge of Choir Master Rev. Fr. LeBlanc, ren dered several selections. After the funeral services were over, deceased's ody was interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery. Mr. Colborne died Tuesday, 24th

inst., at 7.30 a. m., after an illness of

ler today, says Thursday's Moncton Transcript, of the death of his son Ar-thur last Thursday in New York. The cerning the alleged friction between the civil and military authorities in the Philippine Archipelago, said that absolutely no such friction existed and unfortunate young man, who was a graduate of the Mt. Allison class of that, perfect harmony prevailed be-tween the two authorities. Gen. Chaf-'99, was much thought of here, and had only been working in New York fee said that the only occasion when for the past two weeks, His father was there had been anything approaching friction was in the matter of habeas a passenger on the D. A. R. today for Boston to meet the body. His death corpus proceedings in the case of Oakley Brooks, and that upon this occa-sion a solution of the difficulty satiswas accidental, being caused by illuminating gas. Much sympathy is felt for his father and family. factory to both authorities had been cound. Gen. Chaffee said that he and SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 27 .- Arthe members of the commission had at times differed in their views, but that thur E. Fuller of Hortonville, N. S., was found dead in his bed in a New York boarding house last Thursday. By his side was found an English histhese differences were of purely perional or otnion. He said his relation with Gov. Taft and Acting Gov. Wright tory and some French and Germ and the other commissioners were both officially and socially extremely text books, and all appearances point-ed to an accidental death by some escape of gas. Mr. Fuller graduated pleasant and that he thought the pub-lished statement of friction between the civil and military authorities here with the Mt. Allison class of '99 and the civil and military authorities here must have resulted from a misunder-standing of the facts of the case. Gen. Chaffee further explained that every time the slightest friction had arisen in the province between the two authorities he had invariably or-dered the military to surrender to the could not be traced. On having his at-tention and the paragraph ended by saying the body was taken to the morgue. This would imply that his friends dered the military to surrender to the civil anothority, and said that the retention called to the matter Dr. Alli-son telegraphed to Hortonville to have Mr. Fuller's friends informed of the lations of these authorities through the provinces, where they frequently held widely opposite opinions, would sad circumstances.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 1, 1902.

**GERONIMO'S DAUGHTER** or has been fired in many months, hile houses have been built and are ill building and crops have been To Marry a Wealthy Young "These same conditions," said Gov Paleface.

## (Brooklyn Eagle.) Lola, "The Red Rose of the Forest

as her people, the Apaches, call her, is out to be married to Houston A. Ward, one of the wealthiest and most accomplished young men of Texas. The fact that makes this announcement of interest to others than the young peo-ple themselves is that Lola is the suggitter of Generical who interest to others than the young peo-ple themselves is that Lola is the daughter of Geronimo, who, when he led the Apaches in the latter 80's, achieved bloodler notoriety than any Indian who has taken the warpath in the last half century. Another interesting point is that the engagement of the young people came about in a manner so remantic that it counds as if it must have originated in the avubershift for other off

rue as gospel. And surely they are in a position to know. Houston A. Ward is the son of old Shanghi Ward, a famous mustang king, of the Rio Grande country. The old man died a few years ago leaving his only son a splendid fortune in lands, mustangs and cattle. Young Ward's boyhood was divided between Texas and Illinois. He usually spent the summers on his father's ranch, and the winters in the North, where he attend-ed school. He possesses a fine educat ed school. He possesses a fine educa-tion, and he is rather proud of certain

trophies won on the playgrounds, and a diploma from the University of lilli-nois, at Champaign, Ill.

Last summer the grass was scarce in the Rio Grande Valley, and Hous-ton Ward shipped some 400 or 500 head of cattle to the Indian Territory. Finding abundant pasture lands, the young man remained for some time in the vicinity of Fort Gill, where he made The funeral procession, in charge of the Dorchester branch of the C. M. B. A., assisted by several members of the Amberst N. S. branch together with the company of the dusky belle of the border, often dancing and riding with her, but he now says that he did not now that he loved her until one eve ing he found her fingers in his Lair and, upon opening his eyes, in flame and smoke, he felt the earth trembling beneath his feet, while his ears were filled with a noise as of a cyclone.

Ward had been riding about over the prairie, 100king at his cattle, and, be-coming tired, he dismounted and lay down on the grass in the shade of a tree, leaving his pony to graze at will. He soon fell asleep, and his pony wan-dered off to mingle with a herd of cattle and horses not far away.

The grass was very tall, and most of it was dead and dry. Either some

Indian girl forever, and I resolved that if we escaped the danger that pursued us I would do everything in my power during life to make her happy." The horse continued to increase the distance between his heels and his pursuers until he again encountered A SPLENDID YEAR. Bradstreet's Annual Review of

American Trade and Finance.

distance between his heels and his pursuers until he again encountered rough ground. Ward at this moment, for the first time, thought of his pistol, and hurriedly drawing the weapon, he emptied it at the cattle. He was grati-fied to see that the progress of the herd was slightly retarded by the bodies of several animals that he killed. Again the heroic girl suggested the idea of sacrificing herself to save the man she bound. ed.

"If the horse falls," she said, "you must lie close to him and the cattle will jump over you." "It was evidently her intention."

says Ward, "to stand on the body of the horse in case he fell and make an effort to frighten the steers while I crouched by the side of the exhausted crouch."

sounds as if it must have originated in the exuberant fancy of a writer of half-dime literature; but both Loia and Mr. Ward solemnly aver that their romance as hereinafter set forth is true as gospel. And surely they are in a position to know. The brave girl's words only made her lover to hold her closer. The horse had no notion of falling. Once more his hoofs came in contact with clear ground, and he carried his burden in trumph to the brink of the little

as reflected in the period: has witnessed of any preceding period: has witnessed speculation, rampant beyond the drear old-time brokers, checked and curtail one of the sharpest stock panies in hi and yet, with a remarkable minimum imphance of general financial oper

KIDNEY-WORRY

bestor of the island since is have never been a great source and for many years it has c much money in creess of the maintain them. A former resid lotte Amalie, the largest place of St Thomas in smeating the

All two-f s combination f s combination not disastrous. Enumerated in the re the machinists' and steel strikes, the dock panic of May, the failure of several mprudently managed combinations, the ef-forts of some combinations, including that in copper, to fix prices, the shortage in corn, cotton and cate, and the assastination of President McKinley. Summarizing the general situation, the review skid: T "Briefly summarized, the year has seen transacted an aggregate of general business, an as reflected in bank clearings, far in excess any preceding period; has witnessed stock tampant beyond the dreams of the data of curtailed b

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Declares the Year Just Ending to be a Record Breaker. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The annual review of American trade, of finance and industry, prepared by Bradstreet's, and given pub-licity today, declared 1901 to be a record breaker among the five successive years of commercial expansion enjoyed by the United States. Its pre-eminence, the review stated, was all the more notable because it suffered from a combination of because it suffered

two guns. This applicaused because, when the consulted with W. W. cial commissioner of the here, on the matter, the d that artillery was not that its presence would be

Dec. 29.—At New-Chwang is have secured control of hs and cables. This action t of Russia is causing diseen that country and the suls at New-Chwang.

### S CRASHED TOGETHER.

, Dec. 29.-The foreign steamer the Hudson River line, and ter Clifford of Hartford, Conn., ision in the North River, op subsidiation in the North River, op-street, this morning. The sunk and the side of the New-in. Quick work on the part of the Newburgh, who lowered and went to the rescue of the ted what would have been pro-s of several lives vis, 26 years old, a fireman on was caught between a bulkhead er and crushed. He was rescu-ewburgh's crew and later taken ood Wright hospital, where it hat he had received severe in-

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sank very quickly after being the crew had a narrow lown with the boat.

### ERN CHINESE WAY.

ec. 29.—Considerable sensation used in Chinese official circles given at his residence by U. S. ger, and which was attended by officials of the Chinese foreign g the officials present were Ma mer "Boxer" leader, and Wang one of the Chinese plenipoten-e dinner was attended by sev-in ladies. It was formerly the prominent Chinese officials never present legation except upon the occasions, while the meeting of les socially would have been a degrading as would the asso-Chinese women upon the same

is significant of the progressive today which has recently been many ways.

think a holiday is more chee e is a large family gethered tive board ?" "I do," an-rdonic person. "A large fam-

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S'S COCOA BAKFAST-SUPPER

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes. dial relations at Manila, where both were working toward the same goal, were working toward the same goal, namely, the packfication and welfare of the Philippine Archipelago. Gen. Chaffee concluded by saying he thought the prospect of subduing the insurrection in all places to be promis-CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION.

When Acting Gov. Wright was ques-When Acting GoV. Wright was these tioned on this same matter he said: "Where men of sense are at the liead of affairs there is not likely to be much cause of alarm or friction."

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION. The parishioners of the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee in Blissville and Gladstone have again shown their appreciation for their clergyman in a way which greatly redounds to their credit. On Christmas eye—in the new "St. And-rew's" Church, Fredericton Junction, just before the opening of service, Mr. Dibblee was presented with a most appropriate address, congratulating him upon the completion of the beau-tiful church, and expressing the es-teem and admiration which are en-tertained for him by his congregation. Accompanying the address was a valuable leather travelling case, con-taining a set of new church robes of Gov. Wright has a great admiration for Gen. Chaffee, whom he considers to be a man of sound common sense. He said that although he and Gen. affee frequently differed radically upon various subjects, still the most amicable relations were maintained Inder all circumstances. The acting governor of the islands said that under ensuing circumstances in the provinces there was occasionally bound to be some friction as a result of the mission during the fast material, consisting of cash of the first material, consisting of the first material mater under all circumstances. The acting governor of the islands said that under

horse, was riding across the prairie when the fire broke out and she saw when the fire broke out and she saw the animals stampede. She saw the maddened herd, driven by the flames, rushing furiously onward toward the place where young Ward was lying, and knowing that his horse had stray-ed away and that nothing could turn the living wave of error aside, she struck her horse with her whip and rode straight toward the rapidly ap-

rcde straight toward the rapidly approaching herd. When she reached the tree, the front

ranks of the mad steers was not twen-ty steps away. The flames were kap-ing high in the air, over the backs of the animals in the rear, and he wind was blowing a cloud of smoke . nd dust above them. Horns were cracking and and will be given to the men at an en-

Ward was, just beginning to move when the Indian girl bent over the side of her quivering horse and seized his "Up quick," she shrieked, "the prairie

ls on fire." He sprang to his feet, and com hending the situation at a glance, he yielded to the girl's hand and sprang up on the horse behind her. As the animal turned, the horns of

the steers crashed against the tree and several of the big brutes fell headlong, rolling over the spot where the rescued man had been lying. They were trampled to death by the hoofs of the flying herd. The sure-footed horse bore the In-

dian girl and the Texan away at the top of his speed, but more than five hundred head of frantic cattle were close to his heels, and it was four, lies to a place of safety. "Ride straight to the river," shout-

ed Ward as soon as he was able to command his voice.

"I know; I know," replied the girl. "Maybe we can turn out of the way pretty soon," she added.

The earth seemed to tremble and the air was filled with a roar more ap-palling than the noise of a cyclone. Ward turned his head and was sur-It was not much, but some way that "God bless you" touched his heart. He read and learned the Master's will, And chose the better part. And so one little comfort bag Brought helpful strength and peace: And hearts at home, with faith renewed, Their labors shall fot cease. prised to see the red eyes of the mad cattle and their white horns almost at the horse's tail. Striking the foaming flank of the horse with his hat, he

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time to call a halt.

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The Danish West Indies have come into public notice on account of the negotiations now actively being carried on between the United States and the Danish government by which the three islands—St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix—are likely to become the processions of the United States at a lower price than this country was willing to pay for them many years ago. The islands cover about 127 square miles, and the population is estimated at about 94



Christmas time is the time, if there ever is a special time, for being good. And what is being good ? It is being kind.—Ledies' Home Journal. At all seasons of the year 5 o'clock in the morning is the coldest hour of the twenty-four.

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