The citizens of Victoria heard with surprise yesterday that the Collector of Customs had received instructions to put in force the Order-in-Council for bidding American vessels to carry to British ports Canadian goods conveyed by American railways in bond. It was generally supposed that this Order had been suspended or rescinded. This authorities in Ottawa had been informed that to parry it out would be injurious to the trade of this city-and to that of the province generally; and it was be lieved that having taken into consideration the very strong representations mads by British Columbia merchants. The citizens of Victoria heard with lieved that having taken into considera-tion the very strong representations made by British Columbia merchants jury to the commercial interests of this which can be made one of the most besutiful on the continent. It has a fire department which would be a credit of the Sound boats would certainly do very considerable harm to those interests. But it appears that those who give the Customs Department credit to being influenced by the statements sent to it from this province were grievously mistaken. Its officials evidently think that they know what is good for British Columbia better than British Columbias, and they refused to suspend the operation of an Order which seems to have been passed by the Government when it was laboring under a false im pression as to what the merchants of other cities which are considered unch more enterprising and of far the seems to the merchants of the cities which are considered unch more enterprising and of far The contract of the contract o

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The Colonist.

It is a city not merely of the present generation. This young city composed, almost if not entirely of missbacks, if its rivals and defamers are to be believed, has a population generally estimated at 15,000, but we learn from a very trustworthy source The Alleged Murder of Mrs. Bray—The Husband of the Deceased Arrives at Toronto from Victoria.

tion the very strong representations made by British Columbia merchants will in a very short time be running and others, the Government would not put the Order in force. No one believed that the Government wished to do in which can be made one of the most

steamer was to the west of Point Barrow, she had several boats out. One of them was in charge of Second mate Dugan. A whale was sighted and chase was given. Dugan's boat being in the lead. A harpoon was thrown and the monster was hooked. The boat was close upon him, and, as he lashed out with his tail, one of his flukes struck a whaler named Oliver Quintell, knocking him into the water and killing him instantly. The boat narrowly escaped being capaised. Quintell was a young man and was a native of Australia.—S. F. Chronicle. CANADIAN NEWS. Fatal Termination of a Prac Large Deposits of Coal at North

tical Joke.

Sydney, C. B.

Victim of a Practical Joke.
PORT PERRY, Nov. 23.—This town is

death here, under curious circumstan

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The \$15,000 effer.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 22.—The directors of the San Jose Athletic Association assert that the offer of the association of \$15,000 to Sullivan and Jackson in a state of much excitement over the on the 19th, of Arthur D. J. Mingland, keeper of the St. Charles hotel, aged 51.
Last Kriday, while the deceased's wife was absent, Mingland became intext-

was absent, Mingland became intoxicated, and became the victim of a practical joke. Which he would not longer drink himself; it is alleged ideour was poured down his throat, and at last, while in a drunken stupor, he was carried upstairs and put to bed with an other man. Then the contents of a water pitcher were poured over them and the window left open on a cold night. Three days afterward Mingland died. The verdict yesterday censured those who were guilty of the practical joke, and charged them with having a accelerated the death of the deceased.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Arrived—Bark Samoset, Tacoma. Sailed—Bark Samoset, Tacoma. Sailed—Skeamers Columbia, Portland; Signal.

Bark Samoset, Tacoma, Sailed — Steamers Columbia, Portland; Signal, Port Townsend. accelerated the death of the deceased.

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QUEEND, Noy. 23.—In. the election petition of Bouchard against Norm sitting as the Liberal member for Charlebot, the case was dismissed with costs for insufficient proci.

Parliament Meeta January 18th.

OTTAWA, Noy. 23.—Parliament meets on January 18th. Mr. Colby has cabled his acceptance of a cabinet office. He will be president of the council.

Mardered His Brather-in-Law.

PASSADINA, Cala., Nov. 22.—Philip Engle, who murdered Chas. Carter, his brother-in-law, a few nights ago, has been placed under \$10,000 bonds, and bound over to await the action of the Superior Court.

IN MID-AFRICA.

Stanley's Narrative of Travel and Adventure.

His Progress from Victoria Nyanza to Mowapwa.

ontinuous Fighting with Hostile Native

A Tale of Alternating Privation and
Plenty—Important Discoveries.

We have also Peres Greuit and Schinze of the Algerian mission. Among the principal officers of the Pasha are Vakeers of the Equatorial province and Major Awash Effendi of the Second Bat-talion.

SERIOUS LOSSES.

countered by the expedition, and the tale of alternating privations, plenty and fighting, is an extremely interesting

one.

Stanley tells about a terrible time with small-pox among the Moneyuazas.

The mortality was great. On reaching a village called Ondikumu a large plan a village called Ondikumu a large plan-tation of bananas and plantains was found, and after a severe starvation during fourteen days the party gorged themselves to such excess that many died and many were incapacitated for some time.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE EXPLORER.

Oblinos Fighting with Hostile Natives

A Tale of Alternating Frivation and Plenty-Important Discoveries.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 21.—The Herald correspondent cables the following: To Mr. Smith, Acting British Consul, at Zanzibar, I am indebted for the following letter from Mr. Stanley, dated the German station of Mpwapwa, November is 11, 1889:

DEAR SHE,—We arrived here yesterday on the fifty-fifth day from Victoria Nyanza and the ninety-eighth day from Albert Nyanza. We number altogether for the last muster, it is discovered to the servants would go. Stanley obstinues, it is the intention of the government at a reasonable time for him. The letter shows there was much delay on the fifty-fifth day from Victoria Nyanza and the ninety-eighth day from Albert Nyanza. We number altogether for the last muster, it is the intention of the government at the servants would go. Stanley obstinues, "Emin informed me that, but few of his servants would go. Stanley obstinues, "Emin informed me that, but few following in obstinate belief in his forces." "In the letter shows there are graphic description of the Semiliki-country and the river, which is a powerful stream from 80 to 80 yards in width. The march was replaced the white swith me are elidentenant Staires, Captain Nelson Mounteney, Jephson, Surgeon Parke, William Bonney, Mr. Hoffman, Emin Pasha and his daughter, Captain Casati, Signor Marco and a Tunisian, Vitu Hassan, and an apothecary.

We have also Peres Girault and Schinze of the Algerian mission. Among the principal officers of the Pasha are Vakeers of the Edunatorial province and IN A BURNING PIT.

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CABLE NEWS.

Report of Dr. Peters' Safety Confirmed.

Refusal to Salute the New

Brazilian Flag. pinion Expressed That the United States Had Something to De with Removal of Dom Pedro.

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an eminent French prelate, who is well acquainted with Brazil, thinks that the United States had much to do with the revolution and the dismissal of Dom Pedro. He further expresses his suspicion that Brazil will henceforth be commercially in the grasp of the North by One Try to Nothing—A

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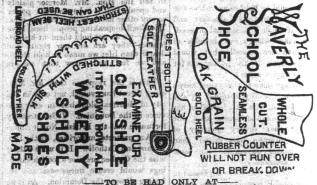
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replied Johnson. The robbers left it, telling him they were not robbing trainmen. Johnson told them that was all the money, and they left the car. It was reported at first that the mail car had been robbed and the passengers relieved of their money, and valuables, but when the train reached Oswego, Kas., that report was found to be untrue.

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