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ORK, Dec. 26.-Dr. Geo. W. ditor of the Quarterly Re-Edinburgh University and leading authorities on Engtional history, arrived yesthe Lauerntic to attend the this week of the American

onight of the present poliin England, he said that seemed to be the thin end , and if it is adopted, the only in England, but on nt, will be most serious. question of taxation of lands for example," re is really very little land that has not been develmay see a waste lot near it stands waste, not bewner will not improve it, he cannot. You must reat our towns are not like do not develop very fast of property may stand because the owner finds to dispose of it at any-

o's belief is that the Lib-returned next month with e power of the House Cr gards as inevitable.

to me that mere curtailpowers of the upper house than its absolute abolill be disastrous. I would see the whole responsibilber than have the Lords mere constitutionat fig-

constitution of historical Prothero will give two or es at Columbia, the subich are not yet fixed. les to The Glove, Man-. 24—"I find that in Lanng is quite general that are urging taxation on reform cry is "Stand by and hold the Empire todoes not make for popuproducts in North and not disposed to hold together in that particu-

V S. KENNEDY LEADING BENEFACTOR

ORK, Dec. 26.-The total actions in the United g the past twelve months 00, an amount just \$40,t than any previous year of the country, accordtics compiled by a New

per. pal benefactors in 1909 late John S. Kennedy, \$26,550,000; John D 12,852,000, and Andrew 56,511. ll amount given in 1909,

enefactions in the United d in the public press the years, add up to no 0,500,000.

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THROUGH THE ICE

Conn., Dec. 26.-A trolley Naugautic river, a mile ice, during to-day's storm down the bank crashed

red Beard and Conductor an, who were in the envestibule, were drownpassengers crawled from which protruded above escaped with only slight

GS, Ark., Dec. 23.—Mau-dy, a seven-foot glant, stage as Princess Nougo these extremely cons were married. This

little wife became a afternoon she died, and out in an incubator. The ears old and from Shel-

euma was Mathilda ot. Hungary, before she age. She was 26 years y the child will live.

FIRST POLLINGS JANUARY 15TH

Fair Guess Can Then BROKAW STILL be Made as to How **Elections Will Go**

Unionists Trying to Find a Seat for Gerald Balfour

Sir Robert Perks to Devote His Time to **Canal Scheme**

LONDON, Dec. 27.-As a result of the issuing of writs of January 10th, there will be a great many borough pollings on Saturday, the 15th. Conservatives hoped for the first elections on January 14th, but with the exception of a few cases in which the writ will be received before sunset the 10th, any election on the 14th is

the 1sth have been announced, a fair tions will go. The Liberals recogniz London so unsure that the leaders will address meetings there next week. Gerald Balfour is not yet a candidate, but there is a rumor that the party ing efforts to introduce the two Tory candidates in East Marylebone to retire in favor of Gerald Balfour

Unsuccessful Unionists claim to have good chances in North London, also it the southeast, and in those parts the east end untouched by the influence of the labor members. The split between the Liberals and the Labor members in Bow, Bromley, Shore ditch and North and Central Hack ney, give the Tories hope of success Tories also claim that they will win Mile End seat. It is feared, however, that squabbling between the Conservative candidates

Sir Robert Perks leaves for Canada early in the new year to devote his undivided attention to the Georgian Bay canal. He estimates the cost at twenty or thirty million dollars,

SNORING PAUPERS

Made to Sleep With Deaf Persons So 2, by solicitude for her health and not by Not to Disturb S'eap of Othar

In the long dormitories of the Stepney Union Workhouse all the pauper inmates now sleep with their heads beneath their bedclothes. It is for fear they should be caught snor-

The Stepney guardians have ruled that a sleep disturber is a man apart, Brokaw's confidential man. Brokaw and at the workhouse the process of replied that Byford departed from dividing the inmates into classes for snorers and non-snorers is now in progress. Owing to the complaints of certain inmates made to the ladies' visiting committee that some of their certain inmates made to the ladies' visiting committee that some of their fellows snored in such a way as to disturb the whole dormitories, it has been decided that the snorers shall be weeded out and made to sleep with deaf paupers. An official of the in-stitution explained yesterday how the

snorers are traced. "If," he said, "an inmate complains that he cannot get his proper rest be-cause of the snores of another, questions are asked of other inmates that particular ward, and the night attendants may be asked to keep an ear open. Should it be found that the snorer is no mere hard breather, but a stalwart performer, he is moved-to a ward where we have one or two

"The men are the worst snorers; we have no complaint about the women. Certainly some of the old men are very noisy in their sleep, but we should not think of moving a snorer on the unconfirmed complaint of a single individual."

But the really remarkable part about the new scheme is this: though detailed evidence has been gathered about the nocturnal noises made by some inmates ,each convicted snorer declares that there is some terrible mistake—since he was a baby in the

MR. SAMUEL L. CLEMENS' DAUGHTER IS DROWNED

Sricker With an Attack of E pilepsy Whi In Her Bath and is Discovered

REDDING, Conn., Dec. 27.-Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Mr. Samuel L Clemens, was found drowned in a bathsub in their home here to-day.

her room, about half-past seven o'clock in the morning, she did not find her there, and, stepping to the door of the bathroom, called to her. Receiving no answer, she entered the bathroom and discovered the body of Miss Clemens lying in the tub, which was partly filled with water.

Dr. Ernest L. Smith, of Redding Ridge, reached the house within a few minutes. He worked over the body nearly an hour, endeavouring by means of artificial respiration to restore ac-tion, but was unsuccessful. Dr. Smith stated that the drowning resulted from rconsciousness following an epileptic

FOND OF HEX HE DEGLARES

But Doesn't Love Wife as He Did

AGAIN TESTIFIES

Won't Take Her Back, but is Solicitous About Her Health

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 27.-Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, who is suing her hus band for separation and \$60,000 a year alimony, did not get over to the court at Mineola, L.I., to-day until the afternoon, appearing heavily clad in white furs. She and her father and sister, Miss Elodie Blair, made the trip from Westbury on a bob-sled and listened to the cross-examination of her husband, who denied to-day that the tone of his testimony on Friday meant that he was eager for a reconciliation. "You say you are fond of her-de you love her?" queried Arthur J. Baldwin, counsel for Mrs. Brokaw.

"Well, I'm fond of her." "Do you love her?" insisted the lawhe witness.

tion statements?" "I said," continued Brokaw, "that if Mrs. Brckaw would be different, and I could believe her, I might take her back under certain conditions." "Do you want to take her back?" sked Mr. Baldwin.

"Then how about all these

"Not since I found out certain things which I have searned since Friday," said the witness, and he declared that his present decision was final. During most of the afternoon Brokaw, with his tortoise shell lorgnette scrutinised telegrams which have figured conspicuously in the trial. He said that his many telegraphic queries concerning his wife's doings were prompted only

The witness was asked if he ever employed a detective to shadow Mrs. Brokaw. "I never did. I haven't paid any

bills for detective work since before Counsel for Mrs. Brokaw inquired at length why certain persons were not subpoenaed as witnesses for the defence, especially Brokaw's private secretary, Byford, for a long time Brokaw's confidential man. Brokaw

ACROSS THE BAY

Interesting Budget of News From the Sun's Digby Correspondent

DIGBY, N.S., Dec. 27 .- Digby has enloyed a happy Christmas, if no sleighing. Old and young took advantage of the fine day to attend the different church services, there to offer up praise and thanksgiving for the crowning mercy of the Most High God. The Christmas tide was set off by chants elaborately trimming their places of business-their windows being marvels of art. Business, for the week preceding Christmas Day, was more than good, and the weather all that could be asked for, barring the want

Our fishing fleet arrived, some just in time to say they spent Christmas with their families. The crews scattered for a few days, then to take up winter fishing. Yesterday (Sunday) a fierce North

Easter with snow dropped on us. No particular damage was sustained by the shipping or buildings, although the tide was extremely high, and a big sea on, sweeping over roads, bridges. and wharves.

The Tern schooner Georgia D. Jen-

kins of New York, C. Colwell, master. from Bear River, for Boston, with lumber and piling, rode out the gale off Digby. The Eddie J. tore her fore rigging away and punched a hole in the south building of Syda and Cousins. running in out of the storm. The Alcyone dragged her anchors and had to | sun over under Bear Island. Consideraule snow fell, but was blown in heaps. The youth in town are in high glee, as Mr. Geo. Wilson is opening his open air skating rink this winter. This was closed last winter because the Town Council would not let him have town water. Now, Mr. Wilson has connected

tapping his main. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.-Presiden Frank T. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of North America, said to-night

the rink with his own water system by

LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN ST. JOHN AND THE ANTIPODES

Arrangements May be Made in Near Future, Says Pugsley

Pleased With the Way House Bill of Fare is Handled

Naval Bill to Take Up Time of House After Recess

Minister Also Discusses Harbor Development at This Port

Hon Mr. Pugsiey, Minister of Pub-lic Works, who is now in the city spending the Christmas holidays, has nformed The Sun that within the near informed The Sun that within the near future arrangements may be made for direct steamship connection between St. John and Australia and New Zealand during the winter season. As every additional steamship line means increased business, the announcement is to be received with pleasure.

Hen. Mr. Pugsley when interviewed last evening by a Sun reporter, expressed satisfaction on account of the quick despatch of business during the quick despatch of business during the session, and the prospect of a quick

session, and the prospect of a quick despatch after the recess.

The naval bill, he said, was the measure which would attract the most attention during the remainder of the session. Although not in a position to outline the government's naval policy, Mr. Pugsley said that the bill would provide for the formation of a Canadian navy.

Speaking of harbor development at this port, the minister stated that he was desirous of seeing the city and the C. P. R. reach an agreement concerning the transfer of the west side

the C. P. R. reach an agreement cerning the transfer of the west property. In connection tonight. When asked concerning the inten-

tions of the Grand Trunk Pacific with regard to this port, Mr. Pugsley said that the railway company had sent an engineer to St. John to inspect the harbor, and that the report of that official had been favorable to Courtenay Bay as a site for terminals and

The minister may be called to Ottawa to attend a council meeting on Thursday. If he does not have to propeed to the capital he will be in the city until after the New Year. Concerning the session, the minister "So far the session has been very

satisfactory and has been remarkable in the respect that there has been no idle time from opening until recess. Government reports and papers were presented at an unusually early date and there was always business for the

"What business will be taken up after the recess?" was asked. "One of the first measures to be taken up," sain Mr. Pugaley, "will be the naval bill and in presenting it no

he would outline that policy.

proper that I should do so, but of course it will be based upon the resolution that was unanimously passed at the last session and which declared n explicit terms in favor of the building of a Canadian navy to co-operate navy. This policy will be carried out and I am confident that when the details are explained to parliament they will meet with the approval of the country. Readers of The Sun will understand that in its policy the government will not only be carrying out the expressed wish of parliament, but will be acting upon the understanding arrived at between her representatives of the Canadiah government and the British Admiralty. While some few may attack us for doing too much and others for not doing enough, yet I think the general concensus of opinion will be that in moving along lines approved of by the British Admiralty the government will be acting in the best interests of Canada and the Em-"While in the city will you give any

attention to the matter of the transfer of the West Side properties?" was the next question asked. "Yes," answered Mr. Pugsley. will naturally do so because a part of area of country to be served by the the arrangement is that the city is new trancontinental line."

to convey to the government that por-tion of the foreshore which is re-quired for the building of wharves inmatter as being of great importance to the city in connection with further harbor improvements on the West ment shall be completed at as early a date as possible. There will be a meeting tomorrow of the committee of the Common Council having the matter in charge, which I have been in-

"Is there anything new with regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific constructing terminals at St. John?" was asked of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor would leave for their headquarters to-night to prepare for a general strike unless the railroad met their demands.

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"The authorities of the Grand Trunk direct service in the winter season to Australia and New Zealand. Every additional steamship service adds greatly to the business and prestice of the direct service in the winter season to Australia and New Zealand. Every additional steamship service adds greatly to the business and prestice of the grand Trunk direct service in the winter season to Australia and New Zealand. Every additional steamship service adds greatly to the business and prestice of the grand Trunk direct service in the winter season to Australia and New Zealand. Every additional steamship service adds greatly to the business and prestice of the grand Trunk direct service in the winter season to Australia and New Zealand. Every additional steamship service and the proposition of the grand Trunk direct service in the winter season to Australia and New Zealand. Every additional steamship service and the proposition of the grand Trunk direct service in the winter season to the importance of providing sufficient to the importance of provid able terminals in the Maritime Pro- greatly to the business and prestige of me, come now take vinces in order to be ready for the the port."



York and Berlin as Pictured to the climate agrees with me, I shall send or go for my family. If it English Electors

Christmas lull in the political camary 8, after which they are not allowed by the constitution of Great Britain to the peers are booked for hard work, thirty-five of them addressing 113 public meetings in all parts of the country within that period. This unprecedented flood of lordly eloquence does not seem thus far to have had any great effect. Lords Curson and Milner have probably done their cause good service, but in reviewing the first weeks of the campaign a Unionist paner is obliged to confess that "with ists are lamentably lacking in men who appeal to the imagination and more especially the sensational inter-

for the most part are more deeply im-

pressed for the "purple patches" of Mr. Lloyd-George and the daring in-exactitudes of Mr. Winston Churchill line the government policy."

The reporter asked the Minister if business which will come over the line on its completion, and it is gratifying "No," he replied, "It would not be to know that the company seems to be alive to the importance of making St. Jehn one of its Atlantic ports, and is desirous of laying out terminals at this port on a broad and extensive scale, carable of accommodating the immense traffic of the new Transcontinental railway to Maritime Province ports in the winter season. Quite recently Mr. Hays, the president of the company for the purpose of carefully looking over the situation. He visited the West Side and other parts of the harbor, and I am informed by Mr. Hays that his report is to the effect that by all means the best opportunity for establishing suitable terminals ing adequate yard room, is at Courto say whether this point will be selectwill be expensive. The citizens of St. the Government will give the matter careful consideration, and I think I can safely say that all reasonable step establishing suitable terminal facili-ties, not only at this port, but wherever it is decided that they are necessar in order to enable the company to adequately provide for the transhipment of the products of the vast and fertile

"The people of St. John cannot be too hopeful for the outlook for increased prosperity in the near future. With cluding what is to be received from the rapidly increasing traffic over the the C. P. R. Regarding as I do that C. P. R., which already has done so much to increase the business of the port, the assured early advent of the G. T. R. into St. John, not to speak of the Canadian Northern, which is reasonably certain to seek an outlet here before long, and the prospect of im-portant industries being established here, the people of this city can look forward to increased prosperity.

Federal Government has subsidised, is likely to prove of great benefit, and it it I will put you out of court. A nice not unlikely that before very long

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Sun's than in the cultivated, thoughtful ar- | Zelaya and his party on board, arcable from H. A. Chamberlain says the guments of Lord Curzon and Walter Christmas lull in the political campaign is welcome to everybody. The on that silent, mysterious factor battle will be renewed Tuesday. The known as the silent voter. Certainly peers must leave the arena on Januth the noisy ones who attend their meet—
"Cannon and Groce the noisy ones who attend their meetings give them little encouragement. Apart from the budget and the House participate in electioneering work, so of Lords, New York and Berlin have far as addressing meetings is concern-ed, but between Tuesday and that date tures in the political fight during the past ten days. One wonders what kind of an idea the unsophisticated, untravelled Britisher has of Christmas conditions in these two great cities. One set of newspapers refers pityingly to New York's breadlines and the enormous cost of every kind of provisions there. Then turning to Berlin these papers draw harrowing pictures of German workmen living on sour. black bread, horse sausages and dogs' the best cause in the world the Union-ists are lamentably lacking in men throughout the fatherland. Other papers declare that America celebrates Christmas joyfully, prices are high, est of the electorate." It adds that the but money is abundant. Unemployvoters required to be interested as well ment is rare, while Berlin is described as instructed, and it is afraid that they as a paradise for workmen.

LIVELY EPISODE IN THE **COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS**

But Judge Forbes Maintains Armed Neutrality Between Belligerent Legal Lights

What might have been a close second to the proposed Jeffries-Johnston bout was averted by the timely intererence of His Honor Judge Forbes in County Court Chambers on Friday last. The principals were Charles S. Hanington of this city, and Thomas H. Whalen, a barrister of Newcastle. The row arose out of an application made by Mr. Hanington on behalf of the Canada Paper Co. vs. the Advocate Publishing Co., of Newcastle, which Mr. Whalen was acting. It was an application to set aside the appear nce and plea and sign summary judgment, Mr. Whalen appeared to cause and informed the court that he had sent Mr. Hanington a check for bout \$75 in payment of the claim, and although it had not been returned yet his learned friend had the nerve to ask the court to sign judgment. His Honor allowed Mr. Hanington's application to sign judgment up to that seventy-five dollars. Then the fun began. Mr. Hanington—"I'll take the gown

away from you sir, I almost did it Mr. Whalen (his face undergoing all the colors of the rain bow)-"What

His Honor (coming to the rescue)-"Stop it I say, stop it. Mr. Hanington, you have no right to make a statement of that nature in this court to make a you ever repeat that or anything like citizens uphold the teachers. spirit to exhibit around this Christmas time."

The belligerents repaired to the hall. Mr. Whalen-"Hanington, you said you would take my gown away from enimals is disturbing the townspeople Mr. Hanington did not accept.

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ROCK ISLAND'S RECORD FLIGHT

Blames Vice Consul for His Troubles

MISREPRESENTED HIM

Declares He Acted as Others Would Have Done--Goes to Mexican City

SALINA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 27.-Declaring the attitude of Secretary Knox toward him could not fail of disapproval by all fair-minded persons, that he believed the secretary's judgment was marked by false reports of conditions in Nicaragua, made by the American vice consul at Managua, former President Jose Santos Zelaya of Nicaragua, in an interview today, declared that his treatment of the Americans Cannon and Groce was such as anyone else in his position would have

Zelaya debarked today from the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero, on which he came from Nika and left tonight for Mexico City in a private car attached to the regular passenger train due in the capital Wednesday

"I am going to Mexico City to remain for six months," Zelaya said. "If send, or go for my family. If it doesn't agree with me, I shall go to some place in Europe. I am going to Mexico City to thank President Diaz and the Mexican officials for their kindness to me. The Guerrero, with rived outside the harbor last night. Today she steamed to the dock.

To a representative of the Associated Press whom he received on board the "Cannon and Groce were engaged and brought from Guatemala by the Conservative party which was working hand in hand with Calebra. As they never had any ground for accusing me of any infringement of the treaty adopted by the Central American republics, they attempted to create a cause and began trying to

instigate a mutiny and an armed rebellion in order to force the United States government to intervene. As regards Cannon and Groce, no one else in my position would have acter other than I did. Neither of these man had a property in Nicaragua. Americans and other foreigners holding property in Nicaragua enjoyeo protection at my hands just as native born citizens did and had the advantage of not having to pay direct taxes. "I think that Mr. Knox took harsh action against me. I believe his object was that I should resign. That is what I have done. I am only a private citizen now and as such I shall remain. It is my intention not to enter politics again. The report that I took command of the government forces was absolutely false. I have not and never intended to do so." Zelaya attributed much of his trou-

consul at Managua. He said: "The United States government was grossly misinformed through this man about conditions in my country. The vice-consul is a member of the Conservative party and an ardent defender of that party's views. With ernment, he made false reports to Washington and these, I firmly believe, had much to do with the action of Secretary Knox."

oles to Harry Calders, American vice-

TWO KILLED AT THE SOO

Woman and Two Children Burned to Death in Ontario—Teachers and

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 27.-John Gordon was killed at Sault Ste Marie this afternoon whilst lowering timber into the lock for repairs. As the load was going down he leaned over to fix it, and dropped thirty feet to the floor of John Erickson, standing on the floor of the canal, was struck by the load and fatally injured.

Three teachers in the Orangeville Public School, Principal Wilson and Misses Davis and Campbell, were tried on a charge of unduly punishing boys. Police Magistrate Patullo has reserved decision till after Christmas. The pupils are walking the streets singing, We have the teachers whipped! "The improved steamship service be-ween St. John and Cuba, which the professional, but it is low, sir low, if local editor, and he and many other One of the boys punished is a son of a Mrs. Hayes and two children were burned to death at a lodging-house nine miles from Elk Lake.

The wolves are a pest in the Barry at night. A large number of deer are being killed by the vicious animals.

Soars Thirty Points in a Few Minutes in New York

Sensational Rise Due to Mistake in Filling 4000 Share Order

Governors of Stock Exchange to Hold Rigid Investigation

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- One of the most interesting of the suggestions advanced in explanation of today's happenings in Rock Island common was that the insiders had planned a four or five point demonstration in the stock against the short interest and that the mistake in the 4,000 share order falling coincidentally with an oversold market in the stock was responsible for the thirty-point advance. It is said that instead of filling an order for 4,000, an order for 40,000 shares was filled, creating the impression that big interests were buying heavily. Bearing out the story of a deliber ate plan to make a demonstration in

the stock at the opening is the fact that on Sunday night efforts were made to induce newspapers in this city to print a highly favorable story regarding Rock Island, including the statement that it was about to lease the Lehigh Valley. No substantiation of the story could be obtained, how-ever, and the report did not gain wide circulation. The fact, too, that the London market was closed today, making it impossible for that market to sell stock here on the advance was taken into account in the report that the coup had been planned.

The calls which Mr. Reid and Judge Moore are said to have purchased in London last week amounted to 100,000 shares and the option price was 53. London option dealers when they sell calls make a habit of buying and it was said today that this was chiefly responsible for the advance in the stock last week to 49 3-4. Incidentally this buying cleared up the floating dangerous technical position for those

The mistake in the 4000 share order was the match which set fire to the structure thus raised around the London option dealers and the short interest in the stock here. events was the theory to which most credence was given to-day. Along with this explanation comes a rather flimsy report that a prominent speculator's Christmas celebration is responsible

To be investigated

(Associated Press.) NEW YORK, N. Y. Dec. 27.—The New York Stock Exchange has an in-vestigation on its hands. Common stock of the Rock Island Company rose 314 points almost immediately after the opening to-day, then even more suddenly dropped to 50. Thereby hangs mystery of fiasco or something, that the governors of the Stock Exchange with characteristic despatch, will sift to the bottom.

With the close of to-day's session the

governors quickly held a conference, and it was announced that a special investigation had been instituted. Francis L. Eames, former president of the exchange; J. T. Atterbury and Ernest Groesbeck were appointed a committee to conduct the Conservative members of the exchange are much exercised over the episode, and a rigid and searching inquiry is demanded, with summary punishment of the offenders if their guilt is estab

Officers of the Rock Island disclaim any responsibility for the movement. So much mystery and confusion surround the movement that anything like mpossible at present. Stories purporting to explain the

situation are numerous and conflicting. One theory that was an attempt in manipulation in the stocks miscarried. Today's operations in Rock Island common totalled approximately 218,000 shares, or more than 25 per cent of the whole. The stock fluctuated between 49 3-4 and 81, its top price for the first half hour and closed at 51 1-4, a net gain of 1 4-4 points. One officer of the First National of this city, which has intimate relations with the Rock Island, expressed the belief tonight that the whole matter had its inception in buying for European interests.

Den'es Story

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.— D. H. Moffat, president of the Denver Northwestern and Pacific R. R., now known as the "Moffat road," denied today a story published in a Denver paper that the Rock Island system has acquired control of the Moffat road.

A quiet wedding was solemnised vesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jones, 271 Princess Street. B. W. Smith, formerly of St. John, was united in marriage to Miss Maud E. Appleby of Enfield, Maine, by Rev. Wellington Camp. After the trip the happy couple left on a trip to Marysville, where they will visit the groom's mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA