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rything in the hands of his enants. The building went	DOVALTY'S DOINCS	a visit to the Queen and will dine and sleep at the palace.	BRITISH BUCALICS	ed, and the three men lynched this morn- ing were considered guilty. Their mu-	HOOPER'S LOST DOG.	tailed events attending the revolution.	
fter his departure, and all as he left the train to be	ROYALTY'S DOINGS.	The late Geo. Rea, of Middleton, Northumberland, was one of the bist	DUILISH DUCULICS.	tual recriminations and cross confessions convinced the people that all of them	and the same of the second second second	He commanded the troops landed on the 16th and remained ashore during the	
again. His first busi- through his theatre, and		known and most successful agricultur- ists in Great Britain, and for many	Souther Party of the	were guilty, and during the past week, and while the inquest over Dinniny's re-		exciting days which followed. All events attending the establishment of the pro-	
ig everything he sur-	Yates Discourses About Promi- nent Personages.	years one of the largest farmers in the	Breeders Will Unite	mains was being held nublic attention	Animal,	visional government and the participation therein of the United States were given	
the proscenium	al and the second s	kingdom, his rent amounting at one time to £25,000 a year. He was farm-		was given almost exclusively to the mat- ter. The trivial booty secured and the		in detail. His recital was very interest-	
degree, Right endid painting		ing nearly 17,000 acres in Northumber- land and also held a great sheep farm	TO RESIST ANY ATTEMPT AT REMOVAL	evidence of mutilation given by the body robbed the murderers of all sympathy.	A COOLIE THAT MAY BECOME FAMOUS	told the committee by previous witnesses	
he. grunted		in Fassiefern, Invernessshire and about 710,000 acres on the Lochiel estate in		It is not likely that any attempt will be made to indentify the lynchers.	Defalcation of a Grand Trunk Ballway	Commander Swinburne stated the total number under his command was 153, not	
Vho the	Wales Himself Going to Visit the	Argyleshire. The Irish National League Home Ru-	By the Government of Canadian	Bordering ou Bevolution.	Official-A Farmer Who Hiccoughed for Two Months-Well Known Norval,	including 11 officers. When Swinform	
the im- ed the	Mediterranean.	lers of London have begun a system which will add new terror to the life of	The Cattle Embargo,	New York, Jan. 14Harold Frederic cables the Times from London:	Ont., Man Killed While Lumbering.	finished his testimony the full committee met in regular session during which the	
		the Gladstonian members of parliament. They have proved in the past that the	Almost Certain They Will Join Their	I have good reason to believe that dur- ing the coming fortnight or three weeks	Ottawa, Jan. 17L. H. Webber, of	Hawaiian affairs in general were consid- ered and the work of the sub-committee	
with	Permanent Lodgings Secured for the Clarence Felks-Coburg Sticks up for	pledges given during a canvass are too	English Brethren in This	there will be a more or less concerted attempt at revolution in various portions	Victoria, is in the city. Search was made here to-day for John	discussed. Oaktand Occurrences.	
tor the o ever	His Rights-Another Royal Betrethal	often explained away when the time comes for redeeming them, and in view of	Organa Alert-President Gardner in Southern France Recuperating His	of Italy. My principal informer is a	R. Hooper's favorite dog, which he said	Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17The board of trade here has subscribed \$20,000 to-	
r Colora-	Announced - Young Hesse and Vic- toria Melita of Coburg the Parties.	next election, they are determined to have such pledges in writing. No can-	Health.	continental publicist, at present living in London, who has had much to do with	he wished to poison. The only dog known to have followed him here was a big col-	wards building a ferry slip in Oeldand	
igo."	;	didate is to have the support of the Irish nationalist vote who does not give a		the politics in Italy and is now in close communication with parties there. It	lie, which lived at the placed where he	waters in competition with the S. P. railway, and private citizens have al-	
o." for Col-	Now YORK, Jan. 10 Dumund Lates,	definite promise in writing to support certain specified measures and motions in	London, Jan. 16 The movement in	was due to him that I was enabled some time ago to foreshadow the Sicilian up-	roomed. It is thought probable that this is the dog which the defense will say	ready promised a further \$20,000. It is estimated that a ferry and its at-	
other,	in his London cable to the Tribune, says: The Princess of Wales is convalescent	parliament.	Scotland to obtain the removal of the		Hooper bought the prussic acid to give tô. This dog was a playful animal and	tendant connections will cost about \$225,000.	
hing di-	fter her recent severe illness, but is still	UNOFFICIALLY GIVEN OUT.	embargo on Canadian cattle has been quickly noted by the Scotch farmers and	tion now is that before the end of the	followed others besides Hooper.	Philip Boogar, a local canitalist is	
own and id some	very weak and much depressed, and the	Dominion Parliament May Assemble	breeders, whose organs in the press urge	month there will be nearly simultaneous revolutionary demonstrations in Turin,	London, Ont., Jan. 18.—A peculiar state of affairs was brought before the	now on trial for having attempted to poison his wife by putting rat poison	
	Royal Highness and her daughters will he away from England until about Whit-	First of March. Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Speaker White of the	the need of a prompt counter demonstra- tion. It is practically certain that the	Mantua, Parma, Ferrara, Ancona, Fog- gia, Modena, Bologna and numerous other	atention of the city hospital physicians vesterday. It was the case of Ernest	in her rice three times. Mrs. Boogar testified that her husband confessed to	
a house liness of	The Dringe of Wales intends	house of commons was here to-day and	North farming and broading inferest	points of the north and east peninsula. I got the impression that Florence, Gen-	Morgan, a young farmer living near Watford, Ont. About two months ago	her he had committed the deed with which he is charged. The case is pro-	
l one	Down Highness has ordered the cutter	told the Times that he expected parlia- ment would meet on the first of March,	pealing to the board of agriculture to	oa and Rome will not be counted upon, and that if Naples contributes her quota	Mr. Morgan began to hiccough, and,	ceeding and further sensational devel- opments are expected.	
tor. He night as	Britannia, which has been laid up at	but he had no official information on the subject.	continue the exclusion. No decision is probable for some weeks, as Mr. Gard-	of disorder it will be on general principles of imitation rather than as a result of	sleeping or waking, he has been hic- coughing ever, since, with slight inter-		
melody Ie stood	tit out at once for the Mediterranean, in a	EASTERN CANADA.	ner is now in the south of France, owing to illness.	organized plot. The province of the	mittent periods of repose. The con- stant retching has had a very weakening	Bad Trestle Accident. Fairview, N. J., Jan. 17An acci-	
house.	rious regattas which are held in the early spring off the Riviera.	Wages Decreased-Increase of Atlantic		Marches and the ancient duchy of Par- ma are understood to be points where the	effect, and at times Mr. Morgan can barely stand.	dent occurred this morning to a con- struction train on the Wilkesbarre &	
r was	The Queen has made a formal grant of	Mail Subsidy Wanted.	Lorne's Idea Applauded. London, Jan. 16The Marquis of	government will encounter the toughest obstacle in its efforts to maintain itself.	Norvan, Ont., Jan. 17Yesterday Mr.	Eastern railway on the trestle over what is known as Bellmas creek. The piles	
y?" he	Clarence house to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, certain rooms being shut	Montreal, Jan. 16Inquiry at the of- fice of the general manager of the	stitute last evening, at which Lord Knuts-	Vantican officials are said to believe that the revolution will be successful and	out to the woods to cut timber. While	gave way and the timbers slipped, pre-	
him to n the	up, which are reserved for the exclusive use of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-	Grand Trunk railway this morning showed that a ten per cent, reduction in	ford presided, stated something might be done to improve the news transmitted	that the quirinal will be tenantless and the Savoy family in exile before spring.	been lodged between two others, the tree	cipitating the cars and 52 workmen into the swamp below. Three Italians were	
	Coburg, who retain the right of living	the wages of the trackmen west of To- ronto went into effect to-day. These sec-	from and to the colonies, and made the statement that any arrangements requir-	Naturally they cherish the hope that the	sprang back, striking Mr. McLaughlin in the temple and killing bim instantly.	of the timbers showed that they were	
e; ruin if he	London. The Duke and Duchess of Con-	tion hands, as they are generally called,	ing the transmission of news directly from the mother country to the colonies,	convulsion will bring grist to their mill, and everybody assumes, though none can	Mr. McLaughlin was highly esteemed by all who knew him.	rotten. The injured were removed to Hoboken.	
." now,"	Buckingham Palace when they were in own, but this was a very inconvenient	are getting only \$1. The reduction makes their pay for a hard day's work	or vice versa, would be a great boon. His	prove, that they have been helping on the conspiracy and disorder. But this hope	Members of the Omiadina.	AMERICAN NEWS NOTES	
and	arrangement, and the Queen has long been anxious to give them a permanent	only 90 cents. The section foremen will in future receive \$1.35 a day in-	remarks were received with great applause.	is surely infatuated. If the king is driven from Rome and the mob finds the	London, Jan. 17The trial of seventy	Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great	
isle and and it	residence in London.	stead of \$1.50. To compensate for this reduction it has been declared that	Bloodshed at Bio.	control of the capital in its hands, I should say that about the first thing it	prisoners charged with being members of the Omladina, a revolutionary society or-	Republie.	
ne lead-	The official announcement of the be- trothal of the Grand Duke of Hesse and	the men shall work nine hours a day	Buenos Ayres, Jan, 16.—Rio dispatches received here state that the rebel flagship	would think of will be to sack the Vati-	ganized by Rudolph Mrya, who was as- sassinated a short time ago by some of	San Francisco, Jan. 16In regard to the item published here on Tuesday last	
v back	his cousin, Princess Victoria Melita of Coburg, which took place formally in the	tion will remain in force for three	Aquidaban had taken up a position in	Rome toward the monarch to inspire a	his associates as a result of the discovery	that the ex-Queen of Hawaii had given up the contest for the throne, and would	
1.1111 - # 194	palace of Coburg on Tuesday afternoon, was delayed until it had been privately	months. Owing to the absence of Mr. Mercier	front of the custom house preparing to land troops.	sentiment or mildness itself compared	the police, commences to-day at Prague,	sue the United States for damages, S. Parker, Prime Minister to the ex-queen	
Iughes	communicated to the Emperor and Em-	from the city, the enquiry in the case of Peland, De Martigny and Mercier, Jr.,	island. Forty government troops were	with the dread of the Roman proletariat for the whole papal establishment. The	will conduct the prosecution, and a strong	has wired Secretary Gresham denying these assertions, Both Parker and W.	
	and Empress and other relatives. The	accused of plotting to blow up the Nel-	killed and 60 captured. The government has sent reinforcements to Nitherohi.	venerable pontiff probably supposes that his encyclicals about the woes of the	neared by the poscher records	C. Peterson(the ex-queen's attorney-	
Coronto	marriage, according to the present ar- rangements, is to take place at Coburg	son monument, was again postponed un- til to-morrow.	The government forces on Saturday tried to capture the insurgent cruiser Guana-	workingmen and the duty of the church toward the poor and lowly have endeared	the leader of the Young Czechs in the parliamentary party. The evidence	an hour before they sailed from Hono-	
Lind-	during the last week in April, when the Queen will be staying there.	Ottawa, Jan. 16The government or- gau here reports this morning that par-	bara, but were beaten off with heavy	him to the trades unions of Italian towns.	against the prisopers is strong and it is	lulu on the Australia, and she was very firm in her determination to maintain	
sday orld	During his recent visit to the Duke of Rutland at Belvoir Castle the Prince of	liament will be asked to increase the	a data and the second second	There never was a more cruel mistake. However, it is useless to speculate upon	of them is certain.	her claim to the throne. The possibility of presenting a claim for damages had	
l, but	Wales carefully inspected the famous silver churn, which was made during the	subsidy voted for a fast Atlantic mail service from \$500,000 a year to \$750,-	The Bailway Catastrophe. Hackensack, N.J., Jan. 16.—At Volkes'	remote contingencies when a very serious reality is apparently close at hand.	Improved Labor Conditions.	never been mentioned.	
much f the	reign of Queen Elizabeth, and weighs	000. The trouble is that British cap- italists say three-quarters of a million	morgue there are four bodies from yes- terday's wreck. Dr. Doty, who was re-		St. Louis, Jan. 17General satisfac- tion is expressed in commercial circles	New York, Jan. 16Margaret Lin- beck, a handsome and h aly educated	
of the riptive	ewer and basin by Benvenuto Cellini were	is insufficient and a million has been	ported to be among the dead, is alive at		over the report of the state labor com-	young English woman, for uarly lady-in-	
ay it is	also on view. The recent visit of the Duke and Duch-	Montreal, Jan. 16.—In the dynamite	home. A coroner's jury has been em- panelled to investigate the disaster. It	Country's Invaders.	of the state, which has just been com-	Douglas, of England, through her at-	
xploits of er. Here	ess of Chartres to Prince and Princess Waldemar of Denmark at Copenhagen,	case Mr. Cochrane, contractor, was ex- amined and swore that the cartridge	will view the bodies of the dead to-day. The date of the inquest has not been set-	Cape Town, Jan. 13Details of the	pleted. The returns so far as St. Louis is concerned show that in the face of the	Common Pleas against Commodore El-	
5.	was connected with the project of a mar- riage between their second daughter.	could not have caused more than \$5 damage to the monument.		abeles were received here to-day. Na-	general cry of men out of work, the	dridge Gerry, to recover the sum of \$50,- 000 damages for alleged talse arrest and	
od arous-	Princess Marguerite, who accompanied	Rev. Dr. Douglas passed a very	Hoboken, N.J., Jan. 16 At St. Mary's	tives who were with King Lobenguela at the time of the fight have arrived at	for a larger number of men than when the census was taken in 1890. Taking	imprisonment. At the time of the al- leged false arrest, Miss Linbeck was em-	
style of	them to Copenhagen, and Prince Chris- tian, the eldest son of the Crown Prince	restless night and continues very weak. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 16To-day at	hospital here there are this morning thir- teen victims of yesterday's wreck at	Buluwayo to surrender, and tell the story	four staple manufactories as a type, it	ployed as companion to Commodore	
McHugh, Kylle for	of Denmark. In addition to his being the ultimate heir to the Spanish throne,	Napanee, Barney Laing, accused of mur-	Hackensack. All are doing nicely and will probably recover. Carl H. Schultz,	of the struggle. Wilson's party consist-	hands have increased from 3968 to 4758,	Gerry's Jaughter. The suit makes pub- lic for the first time the facts of the rob-	
remark	Christian will inherit a considerable portion of the immense fortune which came	Where was no evidence against 2 hile.	jn., did, not have his leg amputated, as previously reported, but an operation was	ed of to English troopers and about 100	2870 to 3200, and the shoemakers and re-	bery that occurred at Commodore Ger- ry's Newport cottage on August 17 last.	
feating	to his mother as the Crown Princess from her father, the late King Charles	had magnified as it travelled. John Dav-	performed on the limb last night. The house surgeon thinks Schultz will re-	King Lobenguela, who had a strong	pairers from 3347 to 3800. The per- centage of increase varies from 20 to 35	While the Commodore and his family were absent and only the servants were	
had not najority,	of Sweden, and her mother, Princess Louise of the Netherlands. Crown Prin-	ern was remanded for eight days. The witness to be heard is too ill to ap-	cover.	Matabeles was thoroughly broken and	per cent. The return was the result of personal investigation and not of a can-	in charge some one entered the room of	
elected him.	cess Louise at the time of her marriage	에 2011년 - 12월 2월 2	A Kansas Lynching.	intent on capturing the king, without precaution against surprise Wilson dush-	vass through the mails.	Miss Gerry and stole all her jewelry and	

e Ger ry's Newport cottage on August 17 last. While the Commodore and his family

majority nor nearly a majority, the triangular fight elected him llowed quickly until Mr. Kylie are a — liar," and in -. There slapped his right cheek. At dvanced to us and began hitting ing he meant business, after is blows we knocked him down me using only the right hand ing a long heavy overcoat and big pair of mitts in the left he was falling we gave him a en we stood quietly and let him molested, when Mr. Fee came saying it must stop. Mr. Kylie nd so did we, until a man with skers shid: "Let them fight." without chance to guard, for t the quarrel was over, a very was landed on an old lacrosse proboscis, the thumb raising and making a nasty bark. That anly blow given us. We closed still only with one hand, and across the front of Fee's livery ite the first house to the west. ows were given him by us on cheek and mouth, so that he abrasion as well as us. Finally up on the veranda and put up s hands open towards us. This understood to mean a cessation ies. Perhaps he only meant to back, but no sooner was our to go away than he grabbed at tail and swung us off the into the deep snow, where we ds and knees. While our back d he tried to hit us, but we the sidewalk in a twinkling Fee again interfered and stopp narrel. Kylie showed the un-t by hitting us during a truce ot up, and by catching our coat ing us off the sidewalk wh after he had raised his hand. always a sign of cessation of a again came out, when he tried the back as we got from the the sidewalk. On the contray, knocked him down we quietly ris getting up, and made no mmel or throttle him to prerising, as we easily could have om the start until he seized at we used only one hand. all olding the mitts in our left and big overcoat. However, there in quarreling with such creasooner was it over when the ade. McHugh, Brady, O'Riley, in more of the crew, were rush l down telling how Kylie had the above are the facts, as ectators can prove. From the sought to avoid a quarrel, only the fellow for his insulting res it is, we received one clip, spectedly, when all thought the d been ended; while he bears of several given in open atwas in a light working coat oth hands free. If that is the tion he can make, out d, even though we are laid up ippe he ample for such as he ut one mark, a slight cut from not the least discoloration of nywhere; while we learn Kylie evidences of the fray. We ime afternoon for Toronto to eeting of the board of audit

ind Orange lodge of Canada

Louise of the Netherlands. Crown Prinpear. cess Louise at the time of her marriage in 1869 was the richest heiress in Euand Savings Union, incorporated last

The Duke of Connaught has been ridiculed for issuing at Aldershot an order relating to boot laces. He holds that the practice of crossing the laces is wrong It is a small matter, perhaps, but the routine of regimental life is made up of small matters. All that the Duke of Connaught has done is to point out what is the right way for a soldier to deal with laces for the sake of uniformity, which is essential in a well ordered army. The Radical papers say this is about all he has done. I have had such confirmation of a ru-

or which reached me after the navy debate in the House of Commons that I need no longer hesitate to make it pub-Everybody remembers that in the debate on Lord George Hamilton's motion, Sir William Harcourt asserted that in the opinion of the admiralty authorities, our naval supremacy was assured. This was on Dec. 19th. Two days later e retracted the statement and explained a bungling way, that the estimate of the experts related only to the present moment and had no bearing therefore on the question before the house. It was plain to everyone that strong pressure. must have been brought to bear upon the chancellor of the exchequer to compel him to eat his words in this fashion and strike among the sea fords was suspected. I am assured that, as a matter of fact, they resigned office in a body, and strange to add, the first lord himself

took sides with his colleagues at the admiralty. It was Sir Wm. Harcourt's retraction on the 21st which prevented the announcement of Lord Spencer's re-The German Emperor is not overpleased at the exceptionally enthusiastic reception accorded recently to the deputa-

tion of Russian officers which arrived last week at Luxemburg to congratulate the Grand Duke Adolphus on the 50th anniversary of his becoming honorary, colonel of the 29th regiment of Russian dragoons. The Khedive has instructed John Inglis, of the famous Glasgow shipbuilding firm, who has just returned from Cairo, o design and build a screw steam yacht of 600 tons for his own service in the

Mediterranean. The vessel is to be ready by summer. The condition of the Queen of Sweden s causing grave anxiety. Her majesty s suffering from the after effects of severe attack of influenza and is in a

state of extreme weakness. The crown princess of Sweden is expected this month at Carlsruhe on a visit to her parents, the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden, and will visit Algiers later. The Duc de Sagnin, who has been pas sing the autumn at the Chateau Valen-

ria, spent a few days in Paris before going to Berlin, where he will remain the rest of the winter. He is the instance of a Frenchman who is a luke both in his own country and in Germany, for while he is Duc de Taleyrand of France, he is head of the principality of Sagnan, in Sulesia,

Sir Mortimer Duran, who arrived London last week, after a special mission to the Ameer of Afghanistan, is 19

so to Osborne in a day or two on frearms they can discover.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- The Excelsior Loan

February with a proposed capital stock of \$1,000,000, is to be wound up under an order made vesterday by Judge Mc-Dougall. The proceedings leading to the order were brought by Alex. Mc-Leod, who had paid \$1,250 into the concern and had then become disgusted with it. Montreal, Jan. 16 .-- W. W. Whyte.

general superintendent of the Western. and H. Abbott, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., have arrived here to hold their annual

conference with Messrs. Van Horne and Shaughnessy respecting appropriations for the coming season. They held lengthy meeting this morning.

Evans and Morell.

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 16 .- Sheriff Scot: and posse, who left on a special engine" for Goshen on Saturday night, returned rather crestfallen. They were summoned to that locality by Marion childers, who ton then made a confession that the Gays had been sent down by the sheriff's offikilled Dinniny; and Thursday took the cer to spy around in that neighborhood. On Saturday evening Childers sent word sheriff to a corrfield in the ravine, where the body lay decomposed and mutilated. he had been held up by two men, who Indignation ran high and it was with had shot at him, killing one of his horses difficulty the three men could be gotten and wounding the other. He believed to the jail. Last night a number of the the men were Evans and Morrell. It men living'in the vicinity of the Burton now appears that Childers, who is confarm came into the town and were residered a very untrustworthy officer, inforced by farmers from all parts of the punched holes through the buggy cover country. with a stick and shot the horse himself The party appeared to have been picked to pose as the hero of an encounter with the famous bandits. The policemen here are much disgusted and are in the

ookers.

old.

surpose the mob fired two shots into each

body, although death came quickly by

mood to give Childers a good drubbing if they catch him. He wisely disappeared before the police had quite come to the conclusion that he had fooled them. The remainder of the sheriff's posse came down from the mountains last night, but some of them will probably resume the hunt in a day or two. All trace of the bandits has been lost. The return of all the policemen has been criticized, and it is believed a small posse will be held in the field to keep a lookout.

American Warships at Rio.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- This mor ning Socretary Herbert received a cable message saying the cruiser New York The had arrived at Rio last night. New York did not stop at any port during the last 3,500 miles of her jourvey, as the department was anxious to have her reach Rio in the quickest possible time. The voyage was a remarkably fast one. Other United States vessels at Rio are the San Francisco, Charles-

ton and Detroit. Rampant Anarchy in Italy.

Rome, Jan. 16 .- The discovery of an from the high bridge. Hundreds of people gathered around but it was not until 10:30 that the bodies. anarchist plot on Saturday night to loot and burn the city of Cararra was followed were cut down. The coroner at once held to-day by the attempt of a number of known anarchists to enter the city. They an inquest, and without delay the jury were prevented by the military, after exchanging a number of shots. None of returned a verdict that deceased came to their death at the hands of persons unknown. There is little sympathy for the them were hurt. The anarchists are now

scouring the country spreading terror heartless one, and the murdered man had among the inhabitants and seizing all the

A Kansas Lynching.

intent on capturing the king, without precaution against surprise, Wilson dushed forward with his troopers. Lobengu-Russell, Kan., Jan. 14.-At 1 o'clock his morning there was a terrible exhibiela; discovering the smallness of the at tacking force, planned a ruse. He orion of prairie justice here and three men dered the centre of his column to retreat met their death at the hands of Judge before the English advance, while the Lynch. No such outbreak of the old-time swift justice has been witnessed in Kunflanks fell away on either side, in order sas for years. The mob was one of the to surround the English. The plan quietest and most determined that ever worked perfectly. The troopers, dashcame together. It was a fiercely earn-

ing recklessly forward, soon left the mative auxiliaries far behind. Then the est and wholly heartless mob also, for the Matabeles in front made a stand, and victims were not even given time to pray intil they were dropped into eternity. those on the flanks began to close in. The victims were J. G. Burton, William Wilson discovered his danger and tried Gay, and the latter's son, John Gay, who to cut his way out to join his auxiliarhad lived together on the Burton farm. ies, but the Matabeles pressed him on The men were confessedly guilty of the every side in overwhelming numbers. murder of Fred Dinniny last July. Din-The troopers' horses fell beneath them niny lived with Burton 11 miles north, and they were compelled to make a life and July 9 he disappeared. Burton had and death stand, fighting from behind his team and even wore some of his their dead horses as breastworks. Amclothes, but said he had gone to Oklamunition for their carbines soon gave out homa with young Gay. Gay returned a and they then had to resort to their re short time ago and on close questioning volvers, and when there were no more confessed that Burton had poisoned Dincartridges for them defending themselves niny. The elder Gay attempted to point with their swords out the place of burial but failed. Bur-

Meanwhile the savages pressed close ind closer, and finally with shorts of riumph swept down upon those who emained alive of the little band, and with assegais and chubs beat them to the earth and all was over. So ended nother tragic chapter in the history of England's military blunders in Africa, n which, as in others, perished some of her bravest soldiers and young sons of some of her best families sent out o get the first taste of war.

Among the officers in the Wilson party for there were only about 130 in all. vere Capts.Fitzgerald, Judd, Greenfield, When, at midnight, they surrounded the Kirton and Barrow and Lieuts. Hughes little jail and demanded the prisoners and Hoffmever. Among the men of the they easily forced their way into the jail line who went down under the irresisand dragged out the terrified trio from tible force of the savages was a son of their cells. The mob was cool and well organized and made no attempt at con-Sir Julius Vogel, formerly general agent for New Zealand in London. During cealment, though there were many onthe latter part of the stand not a man They took the men out through of the English force was unwounded, the streets and guarded them with jealand some of them were hit a dozen ous care, leading them along the Union times. All reports are to the effect Pacific track a short distance from town. that the young troopers made a gallant where a little prairie stream is crossed by the railroad and a wagon road, about defense, keeping the savages at bay a omparatively long time owing to their 100 rods east of the Russell depot. To the bridge over the stream the mob went ocurate markmanship and the steadiand placed the trembling wretches near ness with which they faced certain death. It was estimated that about 4,000 savthe edge. Ropes were ready and one was put around the neck of each of the men ages participated in the attack, while and tried to the stringers. There was no the English are said to have numbered time given for prayers or pleadings, but only 34. After all was over the triat a signal all three were pushed off the amphant natives stripped the bodies of edge and dropped eight or ten feet with the troopers, mutilated them horribly all the precision of a professional hangand possessed themselves of the weaping. To make sure of carrying out their ons.

American Politics.

the rope. Then the lynchers rode off Washington, D.C., Jan. 16 .- Holman of quietly and the bodies swung stiff and ndianapolis does not believe congress When morning came the passenwill make any appropriation this year gers on the easthound express train had for new naval vessels, nor does he believe plain view of the bodies as they hung any appropriations ought to be made, except to continue existing contracts. The ent condition of the nation's finances, he says, forbids it, and the president opposed to any outlay in this direction. Burrows again started a warm debate on the right of the chair to recognize Wilson and allow him to offer all his amendments before others were allowed

victims. The murder was a cruel and to offer any. After a prolonged discus sion, the speaker ruled sustaining the many friends. Ever since his disap- decision rendered yesterday. pearance suspicion has grown more point-

ersonal investigation and not of a canvass through the mails.

> Decidedly Encouraging Outlook. New York, Jan. 17 .- Throughout the ountry there are indications without of an improvement in the genumber ral outlook, and it is the opinion of many close students of financial and commercial conditions that business has reached its low ebb and that the tide has

egun to turn. The number of manuacturing establishments that have reunied operations during the present veek foots up more than double the total for any week since the beginning of December, and, while in a great many cases the resumption has been attended by a reduction of wages, yet the fact that the oulook is sufficiently fair to warrant a re-opening at all is regarded as an excellent sign. Still another excellent indication is to be found in the renewed activity of the real estate market in many of the leading cities. This is especially true of Chicago, where some of

ransaction recorded within a few days establishes the highest price ever reached for real estate in the Cream City. On Wall street there is a more buoyant feeling than for several months, and the railroads report an increased movement of freight and heavier passenger traffic. Altogether the conditions are decidedly encouraging.

Welsh Tinplate Trust.

Swansea, Wales, Jan. 17 .- The metal ongress on the tariff bill. The Metal Exchange of that city has several repreentatives in the United States, and able dispatches on the probable vote on the tinplate schedule are received daily. The leading Welsh papers also have almost daily editorials on the subject, taking the ground that only the repeal of he tinplate duty can swep away the premiling depression in the principality and many cases where the employees have offered to work at half the former wages the managers have refused on the ground that operations even on this basis would incur a loss

Will Remain Abroad Awhile.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Private advices rom Paris contain the information that ex-Vice-President Morton, who with his wife and daughters have been sojourning for some time in that city, will not return to the United States for at least a year. According to their present plans they will remain in Paris until April, when they will go to a watering-place for a few months, thence to Italy, and later may visit the Orient. Outside of the recent rouble with his foot, which necessitated

an operation on one of his toes, the ex-Vice-President is in excellent health. Commander Swinburne's Testimony.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The senate comittee on foreign relations investigating Hawajian affairs resumed work this Commander Swinburne. Swinburne de- for several months.

Miss Gerry and stole all her jewelry and diamonds. Commodore Gerry, it is alleged, caused the arrest of the plaintiff, charging her with the robbery. Her in nocence, it seems, was quickly established and she was released. So far as known the robber has not been captured. The defense set up in the answer, it is said, is a general denial, justification and mitigation.

San Francisco, June 16 .- Among the exhibits loaned by the Provisional Government of Hawaii to the South Sea Island collection at the Mid-winter exposition is the American flag which was the first to be raised in the Islands after the revolution, but afterwards hauled down by orders of Commissioner Blount. The flag will be 'accompanied by youchers and documents attesting its genuineness. Accompanying this fiag will also be a number of bags of sand, which had been used in the fortifications of the Provisional Government.

the leading real estate men say that they San Francisco, Jan. 16.-The Canaare doing twice the husiness that they did dian-Australian steamer Miowera arriva year ago. In Milwaukee also a heavy ed here at 10:30 o'clock this morning to undergo repairs. She had been hard and fast on a coral reef at the entrance to Honolulu harbor for over a month, but was eventually floated by Captain Metcalf, Lloyd's agent here. The steamer left Honolulu on the 5th inst., one day before the Australia, and cousequently brings no news of importance.

Oakville, Wash., Jan. 16,-The chehalis river is on a tear and has spread out all over the bottoms. It is the highest it has been for three years, being trade is anxiously awaiting the action of fully twelve feet above its ordinary level. Houses on the lowlands are sur rounded and the roads are running full like rivers. The water has made its way to Oakville, over a mile from the channel. At Fords prairie, eight miles west, the farm houses are cut off from each other in some places, and in the public road the water is deep enough to swim a horse. Porter, on the opposite side, is high and dry with the exception nsure at least a temporary revival. A of few neighboring houses. A landslide ensus made during the past week shows below. Porter delayed trains considerthat 225 Welsh mills are idle, and in ably, and the water threatens to wear away the grade to a dangerous extent. The current is strong and filled with heavy logs. The Star route mail car-

riers leaving Oakville depends on canoes and are parely able to make their points by travelling on foot, canoe and horsebeck.d There have been spells of high winds that are marvels. The crash and roar of heavy trees falling in the forests along the river is of frequent occurrence. Snow, wind, rain and flood have follow-

ed in rapid succession. The only fatality resulting from the high water, occurred when Balch's ferry broke, and John Laws was swept off into the swift current and drowned. The immensity of the flood makes a search impracticable for the present.

New York, Jan. 17 .- The Naern linoleum factory at Newark, one of the largest plants of its kind in the United States, esumed operations to-day after being losed some weeks. Several hundred men were also to-day added to the force in the various departments of the Singer sewing machine works, and the outlook morning; the only witness being Lieut.- is that that factory will be kept busy