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Argument at Frederiction for a New Trial for the Convicted Slaver of Doherty-Judgment Will Be Given on Friday.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

MURDERS THREE

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The formal application for a since the summer of the presiding judge at the first trial had mis-directed the evaluation of the summer at an hour earlier than the trial coolsepeed had mutting in rebuttal the evidence which tended to prove that Goodspeed had mutting in rebuttal the evidence which tended to prove that Goodspeed had mutting in rebuttal the evidence which tended to prove that Goodspeed had mutder at an hour earlier than the trial sature and Goodspeed arrived in the city. The other two points he made in his arguing the training of the plea. The presiding judge at and judging by the attitude assumed by Higgins as the time he as cumulative rather than contradict to could be contradicted and would need suport from other two points he made in his arguing instices took active part in the debate in the created ham end the plea. The presiding judging by the attitude assumed to the majority, it seems highly provide that such a trial should be called and hear testimony given in the proper or the deformed that such a trial should be called and hear testimony given in the proper or the deformed by Higgins as the time he debated in the appeal will be denied and in the rest of the created in the case for the deformed by the majority, it seems highly provide that such a trial should be called and hear testimony given in the proper or the deformed that such a trial should be called and hear testimony given in the proper or the deformed that such as trial should be that the appeal will be denied that hear the trial should be called and cocurred, unless the appeal to the plea. The provide that an insiderection or improper or to think that misdirection or improper or to think thear misdirection or improper or to the the the theore the thear

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Landry's actions throughout, and Justice Barker, though more non-committal, seemed to lean the share way. Justices McLeod and Gregory actively upheld Mr. Mullin's conten-tions during the first of his argument but latterly, as Justice Landry eluci-dated his position more clearly, show-ed signs of being impressed with his side of the case. At the conclusion of the argument the chief justice announced that the sound consider and would de-fiver judgment Friday moring. At the opening of the court Judge Landry's report of the case and his de-fiver judgment Friday moring. At the opening of the court Judge Landry's report of the case and his de-fixing in the trial judge in error in shis directions to the jury in relation to the silence of the prisoner as to his revisues and after he had consulted cour-sel? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown ? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary opportunities the prisoner had to give information regarding the murder, that he so desired, and referring to the sevel, the report gave the particular the class of the singer ind known that the file of the criter of reso duced the file of the set of the gring of the second question re-served, the report gave the particular the active of class wooling to the set of the criter of read of the set of the singer ind known that the summary read the part of the set of the part at the re of clock the dip of the set of the criter of read by was many the time of tits formation the park to three of the se

a few years ago," said a naval paymaster, "my ship, the San Francisco, flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, carrying Admiral Kirkland's bit of bunting, dropped her anchor in the Will Leave Canada to Recover His harbor of the most important seaport town in one of the main provinces of Turkey in Asia. The idea in anchor.

ing there was not alone to kill time, but also to give the engineers a chance to do some overhauling required by he machinery. "After the ship had been swinging to her mudhook for an hour or so, a gaily caparisoned short-boat came off rom the beach, bearing a message

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rmenian troubles were at their height

from the vali, or Turkish governor of the province. He was in full Turkish fatigues of the next session. His poluniform, this messenger, and he jab- itical friends are seriously alarmed as pered at the gangway for some time to his condition. before the officer of the deck thought of sending for Lieut. Ward, the cham-

pion linguist of the American navy who was then attached to the San Francisco. "Ward had often exhibited his skill as a linguist and had won renown for

his knowledge of the obscure lan-guages. What Ward couldn't do with any old language, living or dead and 26th, polling December 3rd. Terreburied, from ancient Carthaginian down to the coon French of Louisiana, wasn't worth doing. "So the officer of the deck sent for

Ward to see if he could pick any talk out of this violently-gesticulating person in the baggy, gilt-embroidered trousers at the gangway. It was somehing easy for Ward, talking Arabic was, and in no time he had the vali's first time attended a cabinet meeting. ssenger reduced to smiles with his

Turkish jokes. "The messenger's message was the implest thing in life. He simply bore the respects of the Vali, who would be works. pleased to visit the San Francisco him elf on the following day, with the gracious admiral's invitation, etc., etc. "All of this was carried aft to Adniral Kirkland, of course, and also, of

irse, the bluff old gentleman replied that he'd be delighted to receive his Vali-ship on board the San Francisco in the following afternoon. "Well, the Vali, gorgeous as the Eastern star in his clothes and jewelled decorations, came off to the San Franisco, attended by his suite, on the following afternoon. The Vali was a good-looking Turk with a shrewd eye arrivin in his head, and he was the quintes-

and the admiral gazed as graciously as

"'Did you tell the curmudgeon

these massacres continue, I'll be swuzzled if I won't some day forget

my orders, or, at any rate, get away

from cable communication, and find some pretext to hammer a few Turk-

ish towns. Tell him that, Ward-te

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family, and to express the earnest hope that your shadow may never, no, never, grow less."

"Which the vali received with mur-

licitous consideration.'

sence and tintype of courtesy and grace. "He spoke only in Turkish, and of course Lieut. Ward had be be summoned to interpret his talk to the admiral. At the gangway the Vali ex- is circulating counterfeit bills in Monpressed the appreciation of the nobility of Admiral Kirkland as exhibited guilt. where the body was found. He, was back a there a little after four and saw nothing un-usual. Goodspeed swore the murder oc-curred at three o'clock, and Higgins said the deed was done at five. So evidence which said that Goodspeed was home at five o'clock was certainly material. This argument of Mr. Mullin's however, had an effect contrary to that intended, for after hearing that Higgins had stated that the murder was committed at five o'clock-a fact which they had not previously known —they both said that in their minds the contention of the crown that the evidence Higgins, was further strengthened. Judge Barker said the whole matter rest-ed upon the degree in which the case of the prisoner had been hurt by the admission of witnesses out of the'r proper order. By law, the said, the reception of evidence rested with the discretion of the trial judge. This concluded the "argument, and the chief justice announced that the court would consider the case and give judgment Friday morning next. D. Campbell, G. C. Charters, R. A. Blais, D. Montgomery and other mem-has taken place in the character of and got off a lot of other taffy like, that, which Lieut. Ward faithfully translated. Then the Vali was concted aft to the admiral's cabin where, with the assistance of Dragoman Ward, the bluff old sea-dog and the Turkish governor settled down for a talk. "Now, I ought to say that Admiral Kirkland didn't have a bit of use in he world for a Turk, and he was also pretty sore at this time over the Armelian massacres. He would have liked to have permission from this governent to waltz into the harbor of Constantinople, and to blow that town flat The marvenous cures of Catatra ment has been \$2,254,545. The total of these was last year nearly one hun-Thousands are daily recognizing the exceptional merit of this simple in-ford is not satisfied. He wants the ento the ground, and, what's more, he often said so right out loud, so's he could be heard. So that he didn't feel haler treatment, and instead of run- dowment to be increased so as to yield particularly honored over his visit of ning to the doctor with their winter at least \$40,000 a year in addition, "to ills they protect themselves by Ca- help meet fixed charges and provide the Vali man, big gun as the latter tarrhozone; it kills colds in the head repairs, etc., in our church and exten-"The Vali, Admiral Kirkland and in ten minutes, quickly relieves Ca-tarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung St. George's church is open daily for Troubles, and cures even though all other remedies have failed. Catarrh-in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, Lieut. Ward sat down at one of the admiral's tables for a talk. "'Ward,' said Admiral Kirkland to his interpreter, 'you tell that beadyeyed individual across the table-he looks as if he had murder in his heart

him, he departed from the ship. "On the following day Lieut. Ward went ashore on some personal business. He ran smack into the vali a short distance from the vali's palace. The vali beckoned pleasantly to Ward to "'My boy,' said the vall, in perfect, liquid, burbling English—the most per-fect English for a Turk that Ward had ever heard—"My boy, will you be good enough to say to the gracious Admiral Kirkland for me that I regard you not only as an interpreter of inesti value, but as a gifted diplomatist as well?'

LAURIER SICK MAN.

Health. OTTAWA, Nov. 11.-Laurier is a sick man. He will go to Hot Springs, Virginia, for three months at least, and Cartwright will act as premier in his absence. Laurier has been warned by specialists that unless he takes a long rest he cannot expect to stand the

Activities. At today's meeting of the cabinet, T. B. Flint, M. P. for Yarmouth, was ap-The great and complicated organizapointed clerk of the house, in suc

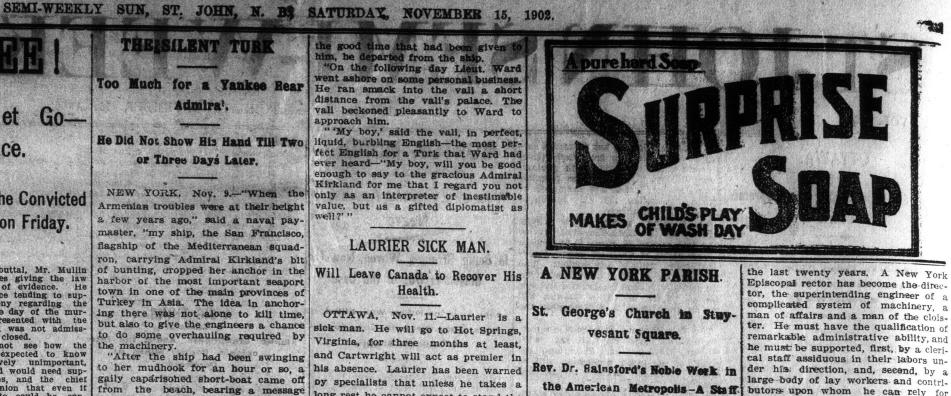
sion to the late Sir John Bourinot. The cabinet considered the vacancies in the house and it was decided to issue writs for Argentuiel, Masson- of Episcopal churches like Grace, St. neuve and Yarmouth. Nominations will take place Wednesday, November bonne and Two Mountains being in the courts, it was agreed not to issue these writs for some time. The North Grey election will go over until Janu-

ary, as the government is scared of the referendum campaign. Laurier will go to Hot Springs, Virginia, for three months at least. Prefontaine this afternoon for

He was sworn in as privy councillor and minister of marine and fisheries shortly after noon, Mr. Sutherland also taking the oath as minister of public Prefontaine's acceptance of office vacates both seats which he has trious secretary, for he is like the prerebone, but a high constitutional auth-ority says it will not stay the legal ber of "souls who claim union with

Prefontaine speaks in Montreal tomorrow and will explain the added Mannattan Island and outputs powers to be given to the minister of marine by parliament next session. ever, are residents within the bounds Mayor Howland of Toronto saw Hon. of the parish or in the neighborhood Mr. Paterson today and asked remis- of it, for 3,468 live between East sion of duty on the cargo of Welsh bituminous coal, which the city purchased a month ago and is now just

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 .- The Dominion



butors upon whom he can rely for elf-sacrificing services or liberal pecuas Large as That of a Railway niary contributions. They must all President-The Multiplicity of His show their faith by their works. Such is the Episcopal parish at the beginning of the twentleth century. To what further development will it be prought twenty years hence? Dr.

Rainsford speaks as if the work of St. tion a populous and energetic New George's was only in its beginning. York parish has become is illustrated in the "year books" or annual reports ON FOOT AROUND THE GLOBE

Russian Expects to Complete

Bartholomew's and St. George's. It has developed into a machine, religi-Journey in Four Years ous, philanthropic and social, in the Andreas Chrometz of Turvez, St. running of which is steadily engaged Marton, Hungaria, passed through

an army of workers, clerical and lay, Prescott, N. Y., Thursday, on his and the expenditure of money required globe-trotting tour. to keep it going is as great as that He left home in September last year.

which is laid out on the government | and is making a tour of the world on foot, and has been 13 months on his Take, for example, the last "year journey, and expects to complete his book" of St. George's church in Stuylong walk in about four years, when he vesant square. Besides the rector, the will write a book telling of incidents Rev. Dr. Rainsford, the clerical staff of his trip. includes four assistants. Then come

He walked on to Waitland to spend deaconesses and a large body of volthe night, and went to nearly a dozen unteer lay workers. So vast is the volume of details that the rector rehouses making application for a place to sleep without success. He says the quir's the aid of a skilful and induspeople appeared to be afraid of him. although he is a very small, slim built sident or superintendent of a great young man, apparently about 27 years old. His swarthy complexion and imper-

this church," the rector reports, is 8,290, and they are "scattered all over his night's rest. He says this country Prefontaine speaks in Monitical to 8,290, and they are "scattered all over ins night's test. He says this outdoor sleeping does not afford good outdoor sleeping facilities this time of year. Chrometz says he has used up 16 pairs of heavy hob-nailed shoes since

Eleventh and East Twentieth streets, undertaking the walk .- New York Journal. St. Georgi's being at East Sixteenth street.

of a considerable town.

RECIPROCITY WITH NEWFOUND-It is a district of the town which seemed unfavorable to the growth of police today arrested William Stuart, a great Protestant parish. When Dr. police today arrested William Stuart, son of the counterfeiter now in jail in Toronto. The prisoner was found on the farm of the Stuart family in Ot-tawa county. The charge against him is circulating counterfeit bills in Mon-treal and elsewhere. Stuart admits his guilt. D. Campbell, G. C. Charters, R. A. suilt. D. Campbell, G. C. Charters, R. A. Blais, D. Montgomery and other mem-bers of the railway telegraphers' grievance committee, are in the city to see the minister of railways and canals in regard to the schedule of the parishioners during Dr. Rainsford's rectorship. Out of more than eight to see the minister of railways and canals in regard to the schedule of the government railway system. This present agreement expires on Decem-ber 31st next. Pottinger is here and the men will see him and Blair tomor-row. They want better terms, but de-cline to say what their demands are. TURNING DOWN THE DOCTORS. The marvellous cures of Catarrh-ozone are being much talked about. Thousands are daily recognizing the other remedies have failed. Catarrin-ozone is very pleasant, safe and con-venient to use. Its best recommenda-tion is its enormous sale; try it today. Price \$1.00, small size 25 cts., at 8 in the morning, on Thursday at noon, Druggists. 8 in the first Sunday of each month at 1 love You. Amen." The next time Tim '11, and on saints' days at 9 in the morning, and on the third Sunday of the month at 9 in the evening. Dur-ing the last year there were 163 hap-tisms, 25 adults and 138 children; 34 marriages and 98 burials. The whole number of regular communication to the set of the set number of regular communicants was about 2,500, and the average attend ance at the 154 celebrations of holy communion was 107, by far the greatest average number being at the monthly communion, 327. The total number of confirmations was 206, about equally divided between males and females. There were 2,312 scholars on the books of the Sunday school. To show the multiplicity of the tivities of the parish we will give ong period." list of them:

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Referring to the second question reserved, the report gave the particulars regarding the admission of the evidence objected to and stated that it had been allowed subject to objection, the prisoner's counsel contending that it was cumulative and not in the nature of rebuttal.

Some objection was taken technical ly to the wording of the report and by order of the court some minor change were made.

Higgins'

perfect right.

In opening his argument Mr. Mullin read that portion of the judge's charge which referred to the absolute silence maintaine consider the case an 1 give judgment Friday morning next. Should the decision unanimously quash the appeal Higgins only chance for life will be in the mercy of the crown. But should one or more of the judges dissent a chance i left open for the prisoner to appeal to the supreme court of Canada. Whether or ne this course will be taken Mr. Mullin las night was unable to state. by Higgins and the inferences to be draw therefrom, contending that the judge had no right to comment to the jury upon his prisner's actions, especially after he had been arrested and had employed counsel. To Judge Hanington he admitted that he had no complaint to make of comment upon conduct previous to his arrest.

Judge Hanington asked what was the dif MOLINEUX "NOT GUILTY." ference in principle between the referen to the prisoner's silence before and after arrest, and Mr. Mullin in reply quoted the Thrice Placed on Trial for Murder of

law regarding the lack of right of police Mrs. Catherine Adams. officials to question prisoners after arrest, and said that, reasoning by analogy, his NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Roland B. Molineux was set at liberty today afconclusion must be reached. If the prisoner ter spending nearly four years in prischose to keep silence why should the jury on and being once condemned to be instructed to draw inferences therefrom. death and twice placed on trial for hit Justices McLeod and Gregory supported

life for the murder of Mrs. Katherine Mr. Mullin's contention, arguing that if the prisoner had made statements regarding his J. Adams. guilt or innocence such would have been a But thirteen minutes sufficed for the proper subject for comment, but that the jury to reach a verdict of acquittal at emere fact of his saying nothing was not so. the close of a trial that has lasted four

weeks, the first trial, which resulted in The chief justice considered that the judge Molineux's conviction and sentence, in simply commenting to the jury upon having been prolonged for about three facts before the court was acting within his months. The verdict, which was confidently Continuing, Mr. Mullin called the attenanticipated, was greeted with an in-

"tion of the court to the law stating that if stantly suppressed outbreak of ap-plause, Justice Lambert having deliva prisoner did not take the stand in his own behalf, which was his right, neither the ered a stern admonition that no demjudge nor prosecuting attorney could make onstration would be permitted. Mol-imeux, who was brought into court as soon as it was known that the jury had agreed, was apparently as unconany comment upon his refusal so to do. He held that the principle involved here should apply to the case in point.

Judge Gregory gave his opinion that if cerned as he has been throughout the the judge had desired to make reference to Higgins' silence he ought to have mentioned specific times when the prisoner should have made whatever statements he had to make-ought to have mentioned what op-portunities Higgins had had to declare him-sale trial, and gave no evidence of emotion when the words that established his ly in the direction of the vali. innocence were pronounced. His aged father, General Molineux, was deeply affected and could with difficul-

portunities Higgins had had to declare him-self. Justice Landry, in reply, read clauses of his report speaking of Higgins' association with his parents, his old companions and the police, and pointed out what innumerable instances the prisoner had had to give in-formation had he so desired. The chief Justice said that from his own long experience in criminal cases he would consider the charse of the presiding judge in it's figures and that from his own long experience in criminal cases he would consider the charse of the presiding judge in it's figures and was absolutely correct and fully warranted by the circumstances. Judge Landry added that his reference had not been to the prisoner's silence at any specific time before his arrest; to the police; at the preliminary examination or fluring the triat. He had simply meant Higgins continual refusal during the whole course of the case to make any statement whatever fegarding his own subsequent admission he was at least a witness to the murder. It was judge Landry's opinion that Higgins and Goodspeed were equally guilty and that that accounted for the silence of both. Judge Gregory said he had not looked at the matter that way before. Judge Landry's statement would materially affect his view of the case. In concluding his arreument on that point ty respond to the greetings of friends who pressed forward to offer their congratulations. Immediately after the rendering of

the verdict the prisoner was formally discharged from custody and left the court room with his father and coun-sel. On passing out of the building

sel. On passing out of the building the three were cheered by a great crowd that gathered in anticipation of he acquitta After removing his effects from the rombs, Molineux went to his father's ome in Brocklyn, where he was again

sheered by a large crowd.

Genuine Castaria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

of the case. In concluding his argument on that point Mr. Mullin insisted that Judge Landry, when he was referring to the prisoner's silence, should have stated at what time that sil-ence should properly have been broken. Proceeding to the discussion of his for-stantion that Judge the was in created When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she locame Miss, she clung to Castoria. What die Children, she gave them Castoria.

like all the rest of his tribe, and if I had my way about it, I'd keelhaul every blithering mother's son of a Turk that wears ...air; you tell him that. Ward.'

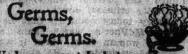
SMALLPOX SENSATION.

you like at the pleased-looking vall. "'The august admiral,' translated WEBSTER, Mass., Nov. 11 .- No greater sensation during the present Ward to the bowing vali, 'desires me mallpox epidemic has occurred than to tender to your excellency the aswhen health officers today decided that surances of his most devoted and so-Jerome Marsh, president of the Reading Room Association, had the disease. "ilereupon the vali bowed his thanks and smiled. Immediately after, more excitemen came when it was known that Dr. Pottha vin and wife escaped from quarantine Ward?" inquired the bluff old admiral and drove to a neighboring town. They -'Red Bill' Kirkland, as the sailors affectionately called him. 'All right. Now you can just tell him that if were captured and brought back. The Reading Room Association is the aris-

tocratic club of the town. At a meeting last night a score of members were present, most of them the most promi nent in town

It is said that the only thing Scotch in c. set if bagpipes is the sheepskin and tar tan. The wood-obony or cocus-comes from Africa or Jamaica, the ivory from Africa the horn from Australia, and the cane for the reed from Spain.

Sch. Ravola, from St. John for New Ha ven, carried away main boom on Nantucke Shoals the other day and proceeded. "'The most august admiral,' trans-lated Lieut. Ward. 'desires me to convey to your excellency the hope that your present station is one of unend-ing happiness for you and your-er-



We hear a great deal about "Which the vali received with mur-mured expressions of gratitude. "Oh, it was pretty good talk, that talk of the admiral's and the vali's. Ward said afterward that it was tor-ture for him, he wanted so fiercely to yell, to roll on the deck and shout "With a countenance that was the very picture of amiability, the fine old admiral said the most terrible things right to the vali's face, and pretend¹ ing that he expected Ward to trans. 1 them these days, and rightly too; for they are the direct cause of whooping-cough, diphtheria,scarlet fever and STR. other diseases of childhood. When any of these are in the neigh-borhood, you should use Vapo-Cresoadmiral said the most terrible things right to the vali's face, and pretend-ing that he expected Ward to trans-late them just that way. Now, ad-miral Kirkland wasn't exactly what ing cough and croup, the doctors say

you could call a piratically profane man, but he did permit himself to drift it is a perfect specific. into a few harmless swear words as he St. George's, in this municipality of tis religious and philanthropic activ-ities, is only a type of a great Hpisco-pal parish of New York at this time. It is a marvellous development and it has taken place almost wholly during deasantly conversed with the vali. 'The conversation went on in this way for about half an hour, and then the vali rose and, with many expressions of appreciation and gratitude for

Choir committee, Chancel Committee, Church Decoration Committee, Desconess House, Memorial House, erected in memorial Memorial House, Tractic d Mrs. Charles Tracy, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Men's Club,

Womens' Missionary Associatie Young People's Missionary Asso Church Periodical Club, Giris' Friendly Society, King's Daughters, St. Augustine League, Poor Fund, Care of the Sick, Grocery Department, Clothing and Tailoring Departu Employment Society. ary, As Department othing and Thiloring Depart mployment Society, elping Hand, others' Meeting, aside Work, ee Circulating Library, oung Married Women's Socie titalion Club, ys' Industrial Trade School, wing School

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Mothers' Class. St. George's, in this municipality of its religious and philanthropic activ-ities, is only a type of a great Episco-pal parish of New York at this time.

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A POSTSCRIPT TO A PRAYER.

The problem of children's prayers, and whether they should repeat long exhortations nightly which they cannot possibly under-stand, is solved in a suggestive way in Mrs. S. P. McLean Greene's new novel, Winslow Plain. The small boy, Timmins, had been reared in the doctrine of eternal damination, and having in a moment of sinful reckless-ness climbed a tall tree and made faces at the meeting-house steeple, he wert bitterly with remorse, believing himself a lost soul. But Patty, his motherly young Sunday school teacher, comforted him and gave him new views, and that night little Timmins got new views, and that night little Timmine his

SHERIFF THOMPSON NOW.

A letter from Charles F. Dorman from Missoula says:-"We had Harry Thompson on the republican ticket for sheriff and elected him by a nice mafority. The man he ran against beat the republican candidate two years ago about 1,000 votes, and Harry won this year from him by 200. Montana has gone republican for the first time in a

> Harry Thompson is a brother of Le-Baron Thompson, purser on the steam-er St. Croix, and of Tyler Thompson. of the Missoula Mercantile Co.

> > THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

We met the people going one way with their arms loaded with beautiful flowers. "Whither do you drift?" we asked. "We go," they exclaimed, "to sdorn the graves of our dead herces." Later on we met them with their arms full of bridte

of bricks. "And now where?" we asked again. "To throw these at our living heroes," they again explained, with pitying smiles at our dumbness.

NEW BRITISH COALING STATION

Established on One of the Fiji Islands, Anticipating Construction Isthmian Canal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Advices re-ceived from Fili state that the British gov-enament is preparing to establish a naval coaling station on the Island of Suwarrow, in anticipation of the construction of the Islanda and north of the Cook Islands. The government of Fili will import into these islands 792 Hast Indians as contract laborers for the sugar and other industries there. Applications for that many have been approved.

MARINE MATTERS. Bark Bella, from Campbellton, reached Hull on the 11th inst. Bark Fremad arrived at Bristol on the 12th

from Chatham. Sch. Abana, Capt. Stevens, from New York for Quaco, N. B., lost starboard anchor and 60 fathoms of chain at Vineyard Haven on the 9th, in N. E. gale. They were recovered by str. Susie Dt. and placed on board the schooner.

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