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TWELFTH YEAR.

PLETHORA OF FRENCH DUELS.

A WILD SCENE IN THE PALACE
CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

The Minister of Justice Staps a Member
in the Face, Another Member's
Face is Cut and a Challenge to
Fight Becomes as Thick as the Leaves
That Grow on the Mountains.

Paris, Jan. 19.—There was unusual
excitement in the Chamber of Deputies
today. A Bonaillan member, M. Laurer,
wished to ask a question, the object
of which was to express his indignation
at the tribune reflecting on the Government.
The matter was shelved after discussion,
and M. Laurer was leaving the tribune
when he was directed suddenly to stand
before the tribune. There was an uproar
immediately.

The Government supporters wildly charged
M. Laurer. Various groups of deputies became
engaged in violent quarrels. During one
of these M. Castellani, a Republican,
cuffed the ear of Deputy Castelin, a Bonaillan.
As the result of this act of violence
M. Castellani was ordered to stand in
the lobby to arrange for a duel with
Castelin.

At this juncture there was another
resulting in arrangements for another
duel, which was settled shortly before
the adjournment. M. Castellani was
about the same time, also in the lobby,
a well-known journalist struck M. Boudreau,
a Bonaillan member.

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THE LEGAL GRIEF.

Antonia for Injuries on the Street Railway
—No Suitings To-day.

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SUPPOSED MURDER IN ESSEX.

A DOG FOUND CROUCHING ON THE
MURDERER'S DEAD BODY.

George Post of Elmstead Station Left a
Hotel in Company With Two Com-
panions and Next Day Was Found
Frozen Stiff in a Snowbank 100 Yards
From His Home.

WINDSOR, Jan. 19.—William Seston and
John Ward, two travelers, who were seeking
game in the vicinity of Elmstead Station,
near Windsor, were yesterday morning
crouching upon a little eminence near
the railway track. The brute was howling,
but refused to obey the men's whistle to
approach them.

Thereupon the two hunters approached
the animal. The dog was crouching on
the form of its master, who proved to be
George Post, a farmer living near by. With
the exception of his chest, stomach and
throat, the poor fellow was frozen stiff.
Strangely as life was not extinct, owing
to the fact that the warmth of the dog
had not allowed the frost to affect the
stomach, breast and throat of the poor
fellow. The faithful brute had crouched
upon his master's form through the long
hours of the night without moving from
his post. Post only lived a short time after
being taken to the hospital.

It was learned that Post had left a saloon
at Elmstead Station, accompanied by his
dog and a companion, who lived some
10 miles distant. He had been
drinking during the evening and it was
claimed that he had fallen from the
train. The body was searched
after discovery yesterday morning near
a penny gap and found there.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.
Judge Macdougall Appointed Chairman.

The first meeting of the Board of
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GLOMOY GOLDWIN.

His Father's Ghost.

Like that of Banquo it Will Not Down,
But Pulls the Bedclothes Off.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 19.—William
Coulter was arrested to-day at the Michi-
gan Hotel charged with swearing false evi-
dence on trial charged with the murder
of a Boston man. His confession at the
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PETER, THE LONDON PADRE.

THE TOR GOVERNMENT HAD
ROBBED HIM OF 8000.

This Scared His Love For His Country
and He Worked the Italians For Him-
self—A Witness Unshakingly
Confesses to Having Washed Anesthe-
tic—Signed His Letter "Mice" But
Is Caught in the Trap.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 19.—When court
opened this morning John Reid, member of
the colored band, gave evidence corroborative
of what previous witnesses had stated in
regard to various meetings held in the in-
terests of the colored vote. At the second
meeting Haplin and Durkin carried in a
clothes basket containing about two dozen
bottles of alcohol and passed within a few feet
of Mr. Hyman while he was addressing the
meeting. Witness said Mr. Hyman could
not have failed to observe the bottles, and
before leaving the meeting he (Hyman) said
he would leave them in good hands and
hoped they would have a good time.

Witness went on to explain certain
transactions in connection with the building
of the military barracks here by which
he considered he had been robbed.
A letter, which he produced, was an agent
of Mr. Hyman's, was quite intimate with
several of the Italians in the colony and
did not know of his being a witness. Several
of the meetings were described. On elec-
tion day he escorted half a dozen of Italians
to the polls, but treated no one on election
day.

He said "Annie Rooney."
R. H. Dignan, solicitor, one of Mr. Hy-
man's secretaries, was at the Italian party
held the night prior to the election when
he saw "Annie Rooney," and assisted in
drinking to Mr. Hyman's health. Did not
know the name of the man who was
Domick Cuylo pilot John Cowan in the
colony on the day of the election and
was not present.

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He had been accused of smuggling Chinamen
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