

Baking Powder

WHOLLY PURE

face. Again he took all the time... he advanced Corbett... he fell... he was helpless. The referee... eight, nine, Mitchell is knocked... The referee declared Corbett... Mitchell's face was... he was carried... the fight was nine minutes... Corbett's fight from the first... considerable interest was taken... Mitchell had a number of admirers... affairs, who let their enthusiasm... some better judgment. Corbett... was looked upon as a "sure shot"... down by the odds at betting... The judgment was well founded... elaborate meeting... There was no chance for... as in the Sullivan-Corbett... where the last-named pugilist was... known quantity. Corbett had the... stage of height, weight, reach, cleav... and evidently in a fading power... Then, too, "youth" must be... Corbett's tactics were the very... Corbett had a clever man behind... before he had any chance. Corbett... was admirably handled by William... ally all through in this affair. The... who surrounded him included... the Dwyers of New York and... of Ashe of San Francisco. Not... \$2,000 changed hands in Victoria.

CHALLENGE THE WINNER.
Chicago, Pa., Jan. 23.—J. L. Sul-
the ex-champion pugilist, appeared
at a house here in this city in his
"The Man From Boston." After
performance the ex-champion said he
leave to-morrow for Jacksonville,
to witness the fight on Thursday
in Mitchell and Corbett. He says
challenge the winner.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Total stock subscription of the
Athletic Grounds Association...
\$1,500 and \$2,000, and the
of the project is assured. The
option list is in the hands of Sec-
Drury, who is calling upon all
to let in ample time for the spring

Chicago College Juniors and Christ
cathedral choir played a game
ball at Beacon Hill this morning.
The game was won by four goals to
three. The game was a great success,
and the return match next Satur-
day.

FOOTBALL.
Saturday Vancouver defeated
all team, one goal and one try to
two.

Beacon Hill the Victoria college
the Victorians in an association
by two goals to one.

Sons of Erin Meeting.
A meeting was reached by
of Erin last evening as to the
to which they were to celebrate
national day. The decision ar-
was to hold a concert on the
of the 17th of March. The com-
had charge of last year's con-
appointed again this year. Last
concert was a great success, and
sincerely expected that this year's
even more successful and the
treat of the season. On the con-
of the business of the meeting
being pronounced a success, the
met with hearty approbation by
number present: Instrumental C.
Ashworth; instrumental solo,
O'Neill; recitation, M. Conlin; song,
Crosby; song, Mr. Long; songs
easy recitation, Mrs. W. Mc-
song, Hugh O'Neill; recitation,
ones; song, Thos. Prosser. The
of the evening was a lecture on
Ireland by T. M. Jones, which
a well-merited vote of thanks
society. It is to be hoped that
be but one of a series of similar
on this most interesting and com-
pactly unknown subject.

THE TICKET.
The Editor: The nomination of
Croft, Snowden, Bryden, Hilly,
Dunsuir and others of that
seats in the legislature was
put out as a "feeler." The
people wanted to know if public
British Columbia would stand
more of that sort of thing, and
forth the names of a few mem-
paid officials of the compact
in if the sentiment of the peo-
changed since the days when it
of the council was in the habit
down the hands of members
some when, unthinkingly, they
ording their votes without hav-
the matter. It was an in-
ing for the Council to do. The
itself is under the spell of the
its management was some-
ago hypothesized, and it could not
ed express an independent opin-
question Mr. Croft, or Mr.
two of the gentlemen named
Colonist as candidates—are not
the wheels of the political ju-
is securely as the Colonist it
need not go into details; every-
pours the situation and many
why one or two more of its pro-
were not put on the list.

STOKER.

MONSIEUR SATOLLI

The Roman Pontiff's Chosen and
Trusted Emissary

VAILLANT'S HOPE OF PARDON

A Victoria Statesman Discusses
Imperial Unity and Trade

Celebration of Wilhelm's Thirty-Fifth
Birthday—Heavy Falling Off of Can-
adian Cattle Exports—Minister Reid
of Victoria on Imperial Unity—Vail-
lant's Last Chance For His Life.

Home, Jan. 27.—Report is being cir-
culated in German diplomatic circles
that Mgr. Satolli is to be recalled
owing to the failure of his mission and
his having incurred the hatred of both
Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Vaillant's Only Hope.
Paris, Jan. 27.—The only hope of the
anarchist, Vaillant, now has in President
Carnot, who has power to pardon him or
commute his sentence. He has not signed
the petition asking the
president for clemency.

Imperial Unity and Trade.
London, Jan. 27.—Honorable Robert
Reid, minister of defence for Victoria, ar-
rived by the last steamer from Mel-
bourne. He is authorized to press upon
the Imperial government the necessity of
increasing the naval defences of the em-
pire and the importance of laying a cable
which shall be under British control. The
visit of Hon. Mr. Reid at this time, the
great weight to be placed on the subject
of steamships and cable projects. Mr.
Reid, in speaking on the subject of trade
between Canada and Australia, expressed
himself as very hopeful of the rapid
development of commerce between the two
countries. He will, after concluding his
business here, proceed to Canada, and
will attend the coming convention at Ot-
tawa, having full authority to act for
Victoria in establishing a reciprocal treaty
with the Dominion.

Wilhelm's Birthday.
Berlin, Jan. 27.—Today is the 35th
anniversary of the birth of the Emperor,
and the whole city is in fête in honor
of the event. The celebration was begun
at midnight by the pealing of all the
church bells and the firing of an imperial
salute by the artillery.
This morning the members of the cabinet,
the chiefs of the civil, military and
naval departments, officers of the state
and members of the emperor's family,
waited upon his majesty and tendered
him their congratulations. At half-past
eleven the members of the cabinet at-
tended divine service, upon the occa-
sion of which a recitation was made in
praise of Wilhelm's birthday. The
was attended by the ministers, the mem-
bers of the reichstag and laity.

An Insurance Case.
Chicago, Jan. 27.—The suit to recover
\$50,000 from the Equitable Life As-
surance Society of New York for alleged
breach of contract will be commenced to-
day in the Superior Court by John
Young, administrator of the estate of
Henry S. Jenison and Mrs. Annie
Jenison. Twenty years ago Jenison
was employed as general agent by the
defendant. Plaintiff alleged that Mr.
Jenison held a contract with defendant
by which he was to receive a percentage
of all the policies obtained by him for
20 years. Some difficulty arose between
the parties about 12 years ago, and Mr.
Jenison was deposed. A few years after-
ward his mind became deranged and it
is said representatives of the defend-
ant obtained from while in this condi-
tion \$6,000 and a release of all claims
in account of his contract. He died in
1879 nearly destitute. His widow is
now endeavoring to enforce the contract
by means of the suit. Mrs. Jenison
says there is more than \$100,000 still
due her husband on account of per-
centages under the contract.

A GREAT DECREASE.
Exports of Canadian Cattle and Sheep
Show a Heavy Falling Off.
Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The annual report
of the minister of agriculture, issued to-
day, shows that during the year 1892,
90,830 cattle were shipped from Canada
to the United States, compared with
98,755 in 1891. Sheep numbered 1781,
compared with 15,932 the previous year.
The minister refers to his visit to British
Columbia during the summer.

Trouble in Nicaragua.
Washington, Jan. 27.—A dispatch re-
ceived by Secretary Herbert to-day from
the United States minister in Nicaragua,
reported serious trouble in the country.
As a result of a conference between
Gresham and Herbert, Rear-Admiral
McBee, in the Keopang, from Port au
Prince, Hayti, to Greytown, Nicaragua.
It is rumored the trouble may enlarge
the Nicaragua canal.

Lost White Hunting.
Kamloops, Jan. 27.—Harvey Smith,
son of Senator Frank Smith of Toronto,
is reported missing. Young Smith, who
arrived here some weeks ago and was
wintering with some friends on a ranch
about twenty miles north of here, on the
North Thompson, went with a party of
five others deer hunting. The party

crossed the Thompson river on Tuesday,
the 23rd, ascending the mountains and
then descended, intending to return their
way down. The descent to the river would
take probably half an hour. Smith's
gun was heard twice. All the men got
down safely except Smith. The party
went in search of him, but as it was
snowing hard and storming all tracks
were obliterated. It has been snowing
ever since. Indians and ranchmen are
now scouring the mountains, which is
densely covered with timber, while there
are many ravines in the neighborhood.
A person meeting with an accident would
find it difficult to reach the river.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short
Paragraphs.

Edward Elliott, grocer, Montreal, has
assigned. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, non-
nominally the same.
Harold Kennedy and Miss Irvine,
daughter of Judge Irvine, of the Quebec
admiralty court, were married, recently.
Hugh Blain was elected president of the
Toronto board of trade and E. B.
Osler vice-president, both by acclama-
tion.

James Scott, a Montreal shipper, slipped
down the river bank and plunged head
first into the floating ice and was
drowned.
John Callaghan, a Peterboro' moulder
suicided by cutting his throat with a
razor. He was dependent owing to losses
in business.
Irwin Clapp, a prominent farmer of
Adolphustown, was drowned by his
slack and team breaking through the ice
while crossing the Bay of Quinte.
The wholesale merchandise firm of
White, Pearson & Co., Toronto, has
gone into the hands of a receiver as a
result of disagreement among the part-
ners.

The Toronto Rowing club has decided
to enter J. J. Ryan, amateur sculling
champion of America, for the diamond
scull race at Henley on the Thames in
July next.
James Alexander & Co., general mer-
chants, of Campbellton, N. B., have as-
signed. Liabilities, \$27,000; assets, \$15,
000. Alexander has left the country for
San Francisco.

Two stores in Orillia owned by Mrs.
(Captain) Smith, and occupied by E. F.
Cooke & Co., merchant tailors, and Wain-
wright & Co., harness makers, were
burned. Loss \$6,000.
A bill has been introduced in the Mani-
toba legislature to prevent the loose sys-
tem of assessing property in the
certain Hebrews in Winnipeg and to pre-
vent the granting of divorces among
them.
Archibald Melvin was sentenced at
Bracebridge to two years' imprisonment
for bigamy. The prisoner has been mar-
ried five times in all, and three of his
wives are living and appeared in court
against him.
An interesting feature of the Manitoba
public accounts for 1893 is a complete
statement of all the expenditures
of which a receipt was obtained. The
total cost of expenses is \$30,749.91, total
cost of building, \$35,122.38.

The P. P. A. convention at Hamilton
has closed. The committee on legislation
did not report to the convention, their
conclusions being considered by the
committee to be given out in the elec-
tions are nearer. The committee on con-
stitution favored a modified Canadian oath,
and after a warm debate it was decided
that the oath should allow a member to
swear a Roman Catholic oath, but
in all countries which had occurred at
the Ridgeway mines on Miller's run, six
miles from Mansfield.

Wrestling With Smallpox.
New York, Jan. 29.—Smallpox is still
raging in this city. The authorities are
doing their utmost to check the spread
of new cases are reported to-day. A num-
ber of the charitable institutions are in-
fected.

Mrs. Colonna Vanisher.
Paris, Jan. 29.—Princess Colonna, her
children and her mother, Mrs. Mackay,
have disappeared. Where they are is
unknown.

Wrestling Instructors.
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.—H. Smith,
manager for R. G. Dun & Co., is using
J. Wright and the Union Central com-
pany, for which Wright is agent here, for
\$25,000. Smith was going to build a
ten-story building, and Wright entered
into a contract with him by which Smith
was to get \$25,000 for putting the name
of Wright's company on the building.
The building is now complete. Smith
has not been paid, and so sees
Bobby ground was broken Wright is al-
lotted to have made the statement that
if his company secured \$1,000,000 new
insurance it would be a "sky scraper."
He drew up an agreement which a num-
ber of citizens of Buffalo signed pledging
themselves to take various amounts of
insurance. Wright secured his million
dollars in new business, but did not erect
the promised building. Wright says he
did not tell any one directly that his
company was going to put up a building,
simply that it would be called the Union
Central block. He says he has deposited
collateral to pay Smith the \$25,000. The
suit comes to trial next week.

Single Tax in Congress.
New York, Jan. 29.—Henry George
was interviewed yesterday regarding a
Congressman McGuire's bill introduced in
the house on Saturday to provide an in-
creased revenue by a direct tax on the
value of land in the United States. The
bill is directly in line with George's
land theories. George says: "The bill
is based on the lines of the direct tax
under the constitution, as imposed for

FAILED TO WORK

Collector Jones' Great Scheme
to Appropriate

THE COUNTY TAXES TO HIS OWN USE

A Peddler's Ready Revolver Spoils
The Plan.

Disguised as a Negro the Collector Hobb
His Own Home—The Travelling Tru-
ster Waits His Chance—While the
Taxes Are Being Collected He Shoots
the Negro Dead.

Morganton, Pa., Jan. 29.—William
Jones has been the tax collector of Union
county for several years. Lately he re-
ceived a notification from Comptroller-
General Wright to close up his beloved
county and send the money to the
treasury.

Talmage Wants More Levee.
New York, Jan. 29.—After evening ser-
vices in the Brooklyn Tabernacle last
night the board of trustees held a meet-
ing. Leonard Moody, president of the
Tabernacle, ordered the board of trustees
taken up at yesterday's services were
the largest in several years. He said if
the parishioners had always responded
as liberally as they had that day there
would be no debt now to pay off on the
Tabernacle. After the board of trustees
adjourned the elders went into secret
session. Dr. Talmage was present. The
conference lasted nearly two hours. After
it had ended one of the elders said from
the man's talks he had had with Dr.
Talmage he felt positive if the financial
difficulties could be overcome Dr. Talmage
would reconsider his resignation.

Love and Laidness.
Chicago, Jan. 29.—At Mass City,
Ill., a man named Phoebe, W. J.
Dunbar, was taken ill in the street
yesterday morning with a violent
fever. The case was quickly discovered and prompt
medical attention given. Half of the
male population of the little town turned
out to aid in executing the man's
wishes, and he died during the night.
The cause was disappointment in love.

Hotting Coal Miners.
Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 29.—A telephone
message from Mansfield says rumors are
circulating that a strike among the
of the foreign miners had occurred at
the Ridgeway mines on Miller's run, six
miles from Mansfield.

Twenty-Six Sailors Drowned.
London, Jan. 29.—The British bark
"Dart" from Santa Rosalia, Jan.
4th, for Anabour, which some days ago
put into Bantry bay, on the Kerry coast,
disabled yesterday during a gale dragged
her anchors and went ashore. A heavy
sea was running and the surf made a
beam bracher and the crew of 26
all told, were swept overboard and drown-
ed.

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APPETITE FOR GORE

The Parisian Mob is as Blood-
Thirsty as Ever.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT FELT TO-DAY

Because Anarchist Vaillant was Not
Gillotined

A Multitude Gathered to See the Execu-
tion—Sweeping Arrests of Anarchists
to be Made—They Will be Held Un-
til Vaillant is Executed—Archives of
American Consulate Destroyed.

Paris, Jan. 29.—It was reported last
night that Vaillant would be guillotined
this morning. A large crowd gathered
near the place of execution during the
night. This morning there was much
disappointment when it was learned that
the execution would not take place to-day.
The Petit Journal says the government
intends to make sweeping arrests of an-
archists and detain them in prison until
after Vaillant is executed.

The Czar Has Grippe.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—The Czar is
suffering from a severe attack of influ-
enza, accompanied by bronchitis and in-
flammation of the right lung.

Rosina Votes Dead.
London, Jan. 29.—Rosina Forbes, the
English actress, died at Torquay, Devon-
shire, on Saturday. She was one of the
greatest comedienne of modern times—
an admirable woman both on and off the
stage.

Portuguese Insurrection Anticipated.
London, Jan. 29.—A dispatch from
Lisbon says that the government has re-
ceived information of an insurrection
which is expected to break out at Opor-
to. A fleet of warships sailed from Lis-
bon for Oporto this morning to aid in
suppressing any revolutionary movement
that may be undertaken.

Archives Destroyed by Thieves.
Home, Jan. 29.—Burglars entered the
American legation last night, looted the
safe and desks, set fire to all the papers
in the office. A number of archives were
destroyed, and the offices are ruined.
Minister Potter says no valuable docu-
ments were destroyed. The police are
at work on the case. The motive of the
thieves is so carefully destroying the pa-
pers, especially the archives, is inexplic-
able.

Fire, Robbery and Riot.
Port au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 29.—A fire
at Jeremie on Tuesday night destroyed
over 100 houses, including many large
business establishments. During the night
a mob of thieves, about 200 in number,
and pedestrians who happened to pass.
Some of the people, under the impression
that a revolution had broken out, com-
menced firing upon the police. At day-
light quiet was restored.

Made Millions From Beer.
Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 29.—Mrs.
Charles Greiner, the wife of a merchant
tailor of this place, expects to receive soon
an inheritance from the estate of a de-
ceased great uncle, that has been accumu-
lating interest during 50 years. In
1844 George Hoffmann of Bavaria own-
ed a large brewery. His wealth did not
become known until after his death. His
man never married and his remains were
quickly buried by his brother. In search-
ing among Hoffman's old papers, a will
was found. It mentioned real estate and
personal property amounting to 60,000,
000 marks (\$45,000,000). The will is full
of restrictions, one being that the estate
should not be divided until the extinction
of 50 years. Under the will his brothers
and sisters were beneficiaries, but all have
died, their families becoming almost ex-
tinct. The time for dividing the estate
will arrive this year. The surviving re-
lative number fourteen, of whom Mrs.
Greiner is one.

He Carried His Point.
San Francisco, Jan. 29.—John Percival,
English lawyer who ran away from
Vancouver, B. C., and was taken in
consequence by Sergt. Bonner and Policeman
on the arrival of the steamer City of
Puebla from the north, will be able to
see the Midwinter Fair, which was his
original intention in leaving. Chief
Crowley yesterday received word from
the boy's father that he was willing to grant
the boy's wish if he would be satisfied
with a week's sight seeing. Percival will
reappear to the chief daily during his stay
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AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great
Republic.

New York, Jan. 29.—The International
Sanitary Congress which opened in Paris
to-day is attended by representatives of
all the European powers and also of the
United States. The delegates selected
by the President are Dr. Preston H.
Hatchcock, of the United States Marine
Hospital Service; Dr. Stephen Smith, of
New York City; and Dr. Edward H.
Shakespeare of Philadelphia. The ac-
tions of the delegates will not be bind-
ing on the executive government, but
will simply be of an advisory nature.

Media, Pa., Jan. 28.—Prof. Swinburn
Shortridge, who recently shot and killed
his young wife while out walking, will
be removed in a few days to the insane
asylum, the court commissioner having de-
clared him irresponsible. Objections are
taken to this course as the provision of
the state law requiring that insane crimi-
nals be acquitted before being sent to
the asylum has not been complied with.
Inasmuch, however, as the murderer is
in an almost comatose delirium and a
rapidly growing weak Judge Clayton will
probably ignore the letter of the law and
commit him to the state asylum, espe-
cially as the fall is not provided with
facilities for treating such cases.

New York, Jan. 25.—Judge Hicks, of
the United States circuit court in Ohio,
has just rendered a decision in the suit
of the Edison electric light company
against the Buckeye electric light com-
pany, holding that the Edison incandescent
lamp patent expired on November 10 of
last year, when the English patent for
the same invention expired. He holds,
in substance, that the correction of the
patent made by the patent office at the
request of the Edison company, limiting
the American patent to the term of the
English patent constituted a dedication
to the public of the remainder after the
English patent expired. He further
holds that the Edison company is estop-
ped by procuring this correction from
claiming that the American patent runs
longer than the English patent. The
effect of this, it is said, is to throw
the manufacture of incandescent lamps open
to the public.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—The California pio-
neers of this city are today holding a re-
ception in honor of the anniversary of
the discovery of gold on the Pacific
coast. Death has made considerable in-
roads upon their numbers during the past
year, but between 50 and 60 survive. To-
morrow the veterans will banquet and
pledge the prosperity of the Pacific coast
in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—G. W. Childs,
physician to-night issued the following
bulletin: Mr. Childs has not improved,
his condition is serious.

New York, Jan. 29.—Ford, the man
found in the lake in Central park to-day,
is believed to have been accidentally
drowned. He was a travelling salesman
for dentists' supplies.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The re-
publican programme regarding the in-
come tax has not yet outlined, but
present appearances indicate that it will
receive universal approval when the vote is
taken to incorporate it in the tariff
bill.

Mansfield, Pa., Jan. 29.—Reports from
Brightsville, Essina and Beading show
all these places quiet. It was seen
trouble was most feared last night. None
of the threats of the rioters were put in
to execution. At present deputies are
still guarding the various mines, but no
trouble is expected to-day.

New York, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Cella Nichol-
son, who has commenced suit against Geo.
J. Gould for \$40,000, arrived on the
Labrador to-day. She disappeared from
this city on December 12th, and subse-
quently it was learned she had sailed
for Europe under the name of Harris,
accompanied by Al Bushman, who was
appointed her guardian by the courts,
and who later proved to be her husband.
Her return to this city to-day was as se-
cret as her departure. Instead, however,
of choosing a Jewish name, the couple
thought to throw the police and public
off the scent by adopting that of Moore.

General News.
Calcutta, Jan. 25.—The expedition
against the Abors is meeting with suc-
cess. An engagement between the ad-
vancing columns and the Abors was
fought on Sunday. Two of the govern-
ment force were killed and twenty-one
wounded. The Abors lost a large num-
ber of killed and wounded and the town
of Dumbak was burned.

London, Jan. 25.—In the House of
Lords to-day the Marquis of Ripon, secre-
tary of state for the colonies, moved the
second reading of the parish councils bill.
Kiel, Jan. 24.—Herr Stroebel, editor of
the Volks Zeitung, the leading socialist
organ, has been sentenced to imprisonment
for one month at hard labor for as-
serting that the captain of the German
ironclad Kaiser Wilhelm punished mar-
ines by suspending them from the masts
as if crucified. Stroebel based his as-
sertion of what he said on the sworn tes-
timony of the ship's carpenter. The
court held that the story was untrue,
otherwise the victims would have made
complaint.

EASTERN CANADA

Toronto Lady Drowned—Quebec's Great
Winter Carnival.

Toronto, Jan. 29.—On Saturday Miss
Sarah Forrest, well known in Toronto,
was drowned at the western entrance to
Toronto Bay. Four others who were in
her company had a very narrow escape
from meeting a similar fate, or being
crushed to death by the ice floes, which
are floating about between the break-
water and the Queen's wharf. The de-
ceased had been for four years a teacher
in the Island school. While rescuing
his wife Mr. Gray nearly lost his own
life.

Quebec, Jan. 29.—Carnival week is
opening most auspiciously here. The
weather is delightful and the city is be-
ginning to fill up with visitors. Over
1000 arrived on Saturday and yesterday
morning, and this number was largely in-
creased by the regular and special G.P.R.
and Intercolonial trains, which arrived
last night. Among the more distinguish-
ed arrivals are the Astor party from
New York, including Mr. and Mrs. John
Jacob Astor, Miss Wilson, Miss Burns,
Mr. Worthington. The White House,
Halifax, Boston, London, Eng., Buffalo
and New York are well represented, be-
sides a large number from Montreal and
other Canadian cities.

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