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Take." -- New Orleans Plcayune.
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 The persistent winter will soon reduce us to the single coal standard. -- Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
 Biess you, Great Britain, take the Socios! They are yours. We don't know what a Sooloo is, but nobody in Boston is anyway. -Boston Herald.
 The United States supreme court has laid down some new bankruptcy rules.
 It is could only lay down some new rules



Last chapter broke off just at the point where a deer was observed to bareak cover and take across a like open space down at the toot of the bills on which Ed and the Soribe! were sta-tioned. The moment it came into view, Ed. raised his Winchester and fired. It darted sway and the next instant was bidden from sight by some brush that grew along the runway. The next instant be saw what he took of the same animal emerge a like for the same animal emerge a like hole into which it had struggled when in its death throes. The two men in the source of heat like source and underbrush a dis-tane of nearly half a mile to the shore of the lake, where it was disembowelled and dragged and pärcly earried out over the lisoppear the same a stey did to the hunter on the opposite hill. Inagaine the surprise of both the hunters, when the strong the gully, between where they tood, bounded a large dee. When the ing the gully, between the two men she stopped on a little mound and graz ted, first at one and then at the other; and not more than liftee not twenty the stopped on a little mound and graz ted, first at one and then sut the other; and not m

THE "ALL-GRIT COUNCIL." ATHENS, Jan. 28rd. '99 To the Athens Reporter : I do not know that I should have

I do not know that I should have anything to say in regard to this "sky-parlor" matter, but as a member of that seemingly offensive body called "the grit council," I would like to

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 25, 1899

"the grit councu, briefly state my views. Scarcely had the present council been sworn in, when they were attacked by the Athens correspondent of Brockville Times, Mr. S. Fowler, Brockville Times, Mr. S. Fowler, and may I ask the question, why? I appeal to the Conservative people of the village and ask them was it right on the part of any respectable citizen to do so, and when making derision of that body was he not height bimedit. Let may have derision of that body was ne not deriding himself? Let me say here, that the party to which the great Fowler belongs was offered representa-tion at the council heard by almost unanimous vote of the Reform caucus. You may call it generous or otherwise but I call it generous, and it is a fact

He (Fowler) says that they were not officially offered the seats. What does he mean hy that ! Does he mean that

he mean by that I Does he mean that the Reform party should appoint a number of citizens (all grit) to wait upon him or a few of the lesser lights of the once great Conservative party and coax and beg of them to sit with the grits in the "sky-parlor" at council board I If he waits for that, is the true nervy will never he sir, the tory party will never be represented at the council board in Athens—that's where the GRIT comes

As for myself, and I think that As for myself, and I think that I can speak for the other members of the present council, I would rather see a non-political body working in harmony for the welfare of the village; but the Conservatives declining to bear their share of the burden of municipal government, we will try to get along, somehow, without them

Now, a word about the editor o the Reporter. He seems to be a thorn in the flesh of a few people and

they cry "pluck him"—grit and tory has this cry, it is a union affair. They say that he gets boolle, that his name appears too often on the accounts. For every dollar that B. Loverin. clerk of the village council, gets, gives its equivalent, and as long as I have known him I have failed to find anything crooked or misleading in his

Where has he been a usury lealings eu, or where has he boodled i Speak out publicly and demonstrate that fact. He is a good capable officer, an enterprising citizen, with the interests of the village at heart. I am not eulogising to court the favor of the Reporter press (for which probably I may be censured), but only with the desire to do justice to the man in question. I do not court the favor of anyone as long as 1 am able to help myself. If I did, I would expect

have to pay interest at the bighest ossible per cent. possible per cent. Let me say a word to the "chronic kickers." Many of our good citizens, perhaps, do not know that there is a body or society by that name in Athens, but they are here, and in this

Kickers grit and kickers tory, Kickers young and kickers hoary, Kickers sad and kickers sweet, Kickers that kick with both their

rods from either. Here was a dilemma incertage in the hills and woods in search of game, incorrectly in range of Ed., and prudence there acroases lie and rot, when in full view of the Scribe, but it was where many are shot at and wounded in full view of the Scribe, but it was where many are shot at and wounded in full view of the Scribe, but it was where many are shot at and wounded in full view of the Scribe, but it was where many are shot at and wounded these acroases lie and rot, when these same animals were allowed to be these same animals were allowed to be beaudager the life of his commade. For fully a minute the three stood motif, these interesting the sound gave as bound down into the gully and not the gauge to crag the sharp ring of old Silv, it means a lot of hard buck-farther on. As it bounded from eragy to crag the sharp ring of old Silv guile to a crampy back in the woods farther on. As it bounded from eragy to crag the sharp ring of old Silv guile to a short the silve withing the pace was too rapid and the dis-tance too great to get in any fine beging to a grantic the pace was too rapid and the dis-tance too great to get in any fine beauting where the sharp ring of old Silv guile to a ramay back in the woods mon without even hearing the sound work, and the same too readed on and work, and the main bounded on and

James Morton, a former ilave, who for years had been a resident of Straiford is dead. He was been in Richmond, Va. in 1800 and add away from his mother when a more child. He fied to Penneyl-vania, where he found a refuge, and came to Canada 35 years ago.

• PURELY PERSONAL. Mr. W. W. Oglivis of Montreal has given altogether \$15,000 to the Winnipeg General Hospital.

given allogether \$10,000 to the winning Ganesal Hospital. The funeral of the late Thomas Todd as Galt on Friday was one of the largest over sean in the how. Baron you Hugel, who fell on St. Cath-erins strees, Montreal, on Thuesday and dislocated his shoulder, is doing nicely. Mr. Archibald Blue returned on Thurs-day to Toronto frôm a trip in the Sud-bury region. The weather was deciiddly cold, reaching below zero. Mrs. Elsie M. Kiralfy is suing her hashand, Bolosy Kiralfy is suing her hashand, Bolosy Kiralfy, the grees spec-taular showman, for an absolute diverce. Kiralfy makes \$40,000 a year. Mr. W. T. R. Preston, late provincial

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, late provincia librarian, entered upon his duties a Ottawa oh Friday. He is in charge of the Dominion immigration agencies in Europe, and will sail for England shortly.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. CRIME AND CRIMINALS. A bomb was thrown at the house of E. S. Knapp, Ellicott street. Buffalo, on Thursday and the explosion shock several buildings, but no one was hurt. No clue. Four desporadoes in jall at Columbus, Ohlo, dynamited the prison in an attempt is escape. Result, two of the ihugs per-hape fatally hurt, and a third blinded. The jail was considerably damaged. Moornbinger mear Reanks Va.

Moonshiers near Roanoke, Va., saught a man named Underwood, suppos-ing him to be an internal revenue spy. They cut his throat, then threw him on a log and chopped his head off. No

As the result of an old feud there was As the result of an old feud there was a street duel in Cleveland, Miss., on Wed-mesday, when Dr. Harris and a Mr. Allen were killed, and Mr. Dougherty fatally in jured. John, Hatke and Frank Williams, three brothers, were the oppoing fighters. Lillian Perter, a 13-year-old girl, attends No. 4 Tollgate School, two miles north of Woodstock. William Goodger is the teacher, Lillian did not knuw her multiplication table one day last week and the teacher threashed her over the back with the handle of a buggy whip. The marks are still there. The police magistrate fined bim \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$7.83. **UWCLASSIFIED.** 

UNCLASSIFIED. A society for the prevention of tuber ulosis is being formed in Chicago.

The latest in the United States is sombination of safe manufacturers. New York's Board of Trade will de

New York's Board of Trade will de-mand a restriction in the height of sky-sorapers in that city. Smallpox is reported from North Col-chester, Essex County. The patient is a woman who came ever from Detroit. A saimon trust is now being formed in the United States. The Pacific Coast canneries are going into a combination te raise prices. It is stated that the Canadian bloycle manufacturers will not exhibit at the World's Bioyele Show, to be held shortly in Montreal. Exports of gold will soon be made from London to India, which is taken to foreshadow action on the question of the gold standard in India. The newspaper publishers of Germany are patisioning for a reduction in the tariff on press rates. They now pay 1½ o a word on all despatches.

Owen Sound is to have big works for the manufacture of Perland coment. It is estimated that the company will ex-uent \$100,000 for labor within the first

case they are not all grit, but mixed. and badly mixed at that. There 000 per annum.

000 per annum. Russian artists are being boomed just now by the Imperial family. Russian painters are holding an exhibition in Mos-cow, where 300 pictures have been auno. The show is under the patronage of the Grand Duke Sorge, uncle of the Czar. A customs inspector at Windsof is on guard against race horses being brought into Canada under bond. It is thought many horses have been sold in Canada, and the sale left unreported to the cus-toms authorities. The Whithy Roard of Trade on Friday



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Anything For Fame. Over in Vincennes, Ind., there lived a young man who, on reading of the destruc-tion of the battleship Maine, became filled with a desire to invade Cuba with the first batch of war correspondents. His name is J. Willoughby Weep, and he is said to have written to Bob Paine, managing editor of the Cleveland Press, as follows: "For \$10 per week I want to go to Cuba may your correspondent and will ive with the Cubans, camp with the Cuban army, and, it necessary, fight by the side of Gen-eral Gomes." and, if necessary, fight by the side of Gen-eral Gomes." The recipient of the letter is a wit, and in a caustic reply to Mr. Weep inquired what sum would he demand to ge and die with the Cubans. He was annazed s few days later to be handed a letter from Vin-cennes in which the would be war cor-respondents made this answer: "Fifteen dollars per week and ex-penses." Explained. Snocks-I paid that bill before. There's ome mistake. Inchtape-Caift be a mistake. My wooks are carefully kept, double entry sys-

m. Snooks—That accounts for it. I thought I'd paid most of my bills twice! Not In the Catalogue.

Library Assistant (to visitor, who is wandering about in a puzzled manner)— Can I help you? Are you looking for anything special? Visitor (absently)—No, thank you. I was only looking for my wife.—Library

True Humility.

True Rumility. Parishioner-Yes, mum, I do admire the vicar's sermons-that I do! Vicar's Wife-I'm so glad! And you really understand them? . Parishioner-Me, mum? Oh, no! I

uldn't presume to understand them !-Punch

- Good Advice. "Ma," said Mrs. Kindheart's youngest, "I do hate bread with holes in it." "Do you, dear?" responded the amiable hady. "Well, you needn't eat the holes, then. Leave them."—Pick Me Up.

The Absent One. "They do say that Lawyer Broggles is Bothing but a corporation tool." "If he is any kind of tool, he must be a well auger. I never knew a bigger bore." -Cincinnati Enquirer. The steamers Phoenicia, Hamburg for New York, and Willkommen, Stettin via Shields for New York, arrived at Hallfax on Sunder damaged and short of cool Shields for New York, arrived as Hallax on Sunday, damaged and short of coal. They encountered terrific weather. The former had over 300 passengers. The latter is an oil tank vessel. The Phoenicia was 14 days and the Willkommen 23

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POLITICS-CANADIAN. The executive of the Northwest Terri-tories has now three memLers without

Flower of the Family. Mr. Watson, the postmaster of Willow-by, has four sons who inherit their fa-ther's amiable disposition, but are want-ing in "faculty," that characteristic of the successful New Englander. "What are your sons doing, Mr. Wat-son?" inquired a former resident of Wil-lowby, who had not seen the postmaster before for 12 years.

The Absent One.

lowby, who had not seen the postmaster before for 12 years. "Well." was the answer, "Jack, my oldest boy, he's a minister without a pul-pit. Fred, the next one, he's a lawyer without a client, and William, the third one, he's a teacher without any school. "But I've got some hopes of Sam, the youngest of the lot," said the head of the Watson family, with commendable cheer-fulness. "He's set out to be a farmer without any land, but he's hired out a place and worked it to halves, and we alse reactables of it all summer.

pleee and worked it to haives, and we are vegetables off it all summer. "I paid him for supplying our family, and when he'd settled his bill for what he put into the ground to start with, he had within 50 cents of what he owed the boy that had helped him hee and so on all that had helped him hoe and so

penses." It goes without saying that Mr. Weep was employed, and, most strange to re-oord, he was one of the best men in the field. He is now numbered with the regu-lar writers for the Cleveland Pross and as more than "\$15 per week and expenses." About the same time Managing Editor Paino was surprised to reach his desk one afternoon and find a telegram awaiting his arrival on which \$1.80 was due. It his arrival on which \$1.80 was due. It was a carefully worded application for a job from a young man who resided in Zancesville. O. Such assurance appalled Paine, and he sat down and dashed off an answér in keeping with a popular song he had heart the night previous: "Read your answer in the stars," read the dispatch, and it was sent "collect." But on the following day he sore open a second telegram from Zanceville. Here it is:

Punch.
Harting His Business.
First Physician—I cured both of the pa-tients you left with me when you went on your vacation.
Second Physician—That's the last time in the applicant was on hand in Cleveland, and the diltor gave the young man a post-tion on the paper.
The Family.

THE TRAGEDY OF AN EMPIRE

Edward A. Steiner contribution

ing fragment of Austrian history a prohibited topic in that country "The carnival was at its heigh

"The carrieral was at its heighs is Vienna. The noisy masqueraders were st urating from their reverties and making the old city ring with shorts and he mists of the January morning, using most before it had risen high sough tooch the golden cross of St. Stophen esthedral all Vienna knew as the would be no more dancing during th carnival. The word had gone round th the crown prince was dead; murders some declared; fallen in st dud, others on jectured; accidentally killed, said the p pers.

some declared; fallen in s due, others con-jours. "Is years prior to this unhappy night Grown Prince Ruddiph was forced by the crounstances of his status to marry Stephanie, the daughter of the king of Belgium, whom he did not love, while his heart was given to the Baroness Vetsen, the most beautiful woman in Vienna. What her character was I do not pretend to know, but the favor of a crown prince is enough to turn the head of almost any Austrian woman, particularly if the has been reared in Vienna, under the demoral-ing influence of its court. His diage-pointment drove him to dissipation, the orown princess wept and acolded, the othy was scandalized, and the emperor had to seek a way out of the difficulty. Court Hoyos, an offloer in the Austrian army and one of the numerous admirers of the spont process wept and acolded in do ing. Then came the end. The count and his flances were invited to spand the sem-pron in his hunting lodge at Mayerling. Wine dowed freely, and the hours were ful of mirth. Buts suddenly, without avaring, Rudolph drew a revolver, hest the count, then the barones and as last drove bulles through his own heat."

TWO NEWSPAPER STORIES

Young Men Who Were Ready to Dare

Anything For Fame

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If is could only lay down some new rules that would keep men from going into bankruptoy --Boston Globe. The latest theory is that the Bahrel-Ghasel is the original gardem of Eden. That is no doubt the reason why the French are no anzious about that part of Africa. --New York Evening Sun.

Arica.—New York Evening Sun. There is still a demand for about 25,-500,000 paper collars in the United States ach year. The paper collar is the connect-ng link between collarless barbarism ng decently attired civilization.—Boston

Even Emperor William, the German agnate, cannot travel abroad without Even samples which travel abroad without coming across evidences of American su-terprise. The engines which drew him over the famous railroad "from Yafa te Jerusalem", were built in the United States. — Troy Times. The Canby (Wash.) Independent says that a resident of that place was fined \$10 and costs the other day merciy for loving

and costs the other day merely for loving a girl. He escaped very luckily. Usually a girl. He escaped very lucarly. Out and a fellow under such circumstancces fined the price of a marriage, license an a sentenced for life. — Chicago Times-He

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Effe Ellsier will return to the stage

Effic Elisier will return to the stage early next year. During his starring career of 15 years Roland Reed has produced 16 plays. Cora Urquhart Potter has recovered from her serious illness in London. Jane Hading is traveling in Russia and has already started back toward Paris. The English humorist, Jerome K. Jer-Jaio Hachy started back toward Paris. The English humorist, Jaroms K. Jer-ome, has written a play for John Drew. Joseph Jefferson has definitely decided not to return to the stage until next April. Wittorien Sardou has recently denied that he has finished "The Witch" for Sarah Bernhardt. An English place, called "Brother Offi-cers," has been purchased by Charles Frohman for Henry Miller's use.

Frohman for Henry Miller's use. ""Cyrane de Bergerac" has been acted 370 times at the PorteSt. Martin in Paris. More than \$400,000 has been taken in. There are exactly 92 people in "The Balle of New York" company. This is mad to be the largest organization on the road.

and to be the set of the set of the white in the set of With Hore than the data reacon. Walker Whiteside, the young tragedian who has been lost sight of for the past sea-an, is reported to be meeting with success if a new play. "The Red Cockade."

Mr. John Rare has just made a succes ful revival of Robertson's "School" Manchester, England, reappearing as Bes Farintosh for the first time in 25 years.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS.

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tance too great to get in any nine beart of buying nound of crack of sports work, and the animal bounded on and man's rifle. He had about given away to freedom. Our artist has giv-up all hope of having any sport himself that day, when the sound of a tion of the bunters on the hill and the hound in the distance was waited to choose the post-tion artist has given to all the hourd in the distance was waited to hound in the distance was waited to choose the post-hound in the post-hound in the post-hound in the post-hound in the distance was waited to cho Rheumatism, with its sharp twinges Do you know th on of the numbers on the finit and the house in the distance was which be not a cause? A cid in the blood has accumulate a very fair reproduction of the little so as to command the ridge on lated in your joints. The cura is osition and looks of the different parvery a very osition and looks of the different par-icipants in the scenes above described. position and looks of the different par-ticipants in the scenes above described. scened to afford an excellent runway One thing that surprised both the men, for game on their way to the lake. Some along to where the deer that ran decided from the direction of the sounds are along to where the deer that ran that the animal had taken to the headache, biliousness, indigestion. between them was supposed to that the animal had taken to the headache, of ave turned off and taken up the gully gully instead of keeping on the high- Price 25 cents.

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ED. RAISED HIS WINCHESTER AND FIRED.

they continued right on up the edge of the swamp and on to the shore of the lake, where they stopped, and all was

Ed left his position and came over 3 o where the Scribe had started a little 11-3fire and the two sat and talked over the morning's ill-luck Ed could not understand why he had made a miss in bringing down the game, The distance was not too great and the animal

presented a fair mark every time fired. They came to the conclusion

fired. They came to the conclusion that there must have been two deer in lose company and that the one Ed had shot at so many times was the one that had passed up the gully, and the that had passed up the guny, and the other one, being a little behind, had continued up the regular rinway on to the lake. They must have sat their for fully balf an bour when the sound the lake distance caused Ed. of other dogs in the distance caused Ed to take back to his old position. The hounds, however, led off in an oppos direction and all was again quiet in the vicinity of the two hunters, Ed. stood and pondered over the morning's ill-luck, chagrined at his lack of skill in bringing down his game. He

prided himself or his markmanship and could not satisfy himself of the cause of his failure. To thoroughly

Ser. CLOSE BEHIND. THE AGENT'S DEER WITH . DOG ands where it had been started. An

and could not satisfy himself as to the distance of the ground over which the deer and been started. An bounded when being shot at, he the deer coming at a rapid pace and bounded when being shot at, he the deer coming at a rapid pace and the hound only a few yards in the rear is a very small the found only a few yards in the rear is a very small the second of a discuse. Physicians blistered her and swithing for an instant that there has bounded when being and he shout at, as the signs plainly indice ared. A little farther on he sawn where the deer's body had brushed against some bushes that is had bound a farged shell with a few feet but never halled. The Agent waked leisurely down where the deer's body had brushed against some bushes that is had bound a farged shell with a few feet but never halled is surprise. The Agent waked is any occasion to be in readiness for the section and farget within the first dose she had relief. She read in the papers of the cocasion, and the giver dropped to the wounded the earth as the signs plainly indice ared. A little farther on he sawn where the deer's body had brushed against some bushes that is had bound a farged shell with a few feet but never halled in history for the deer within fifty feet of the animal's tail. Another rod on the papier of the exploded shell with a few feet of the exploded shell with a farge shot that had carridge. I magine his surprise half of all grades for aller. She procured at the sawn then hat he had med and adding the remedy when within fifty feet of the animal's tail, and he saw, pot the tail of the explosion followed. He hastily re-

In conclusion, a word to that esteemed worthy, Mr. S. Fowler. I

am a member of the "all-grit" council a position of which I am proud. I will do that which I thing is right and I may do wrong ; and, sir, should we, as a body, do something that is not in accord with your very high executive ability, why, then, take us to task, bit wait for a just cause Then, sir, come on and we will be ready. When the bile and venom es a burden to you, heave it of

eave not a leaf of the record of filth unturned, but give it to us, make me your mark, and we will have fon I have the honor to be, sir, one the grit council-

CRAWF. C. SLACK. ----

## A New Departure.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge. Dr. Marschand has a world wide reputation (for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor in the medical fraternity.

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Dubila, Ireland, Jan. 14.—The lovely Vale of Avoca, in County Wicklow, made famous by Thomas Moore's melodies, may prove to be the Klondike of Ireland. For some time past alluvial gold in an approciable amount has been found in the neighboring streams, and the Gevern-ment is setting seriously to work to in-vestigate. A South African expert has been sent to explore for the mother lode, and geologists believe there is a chance of finding a rich auriferous vein. County Wicklow is noted, for its mineral deposits. Copper, lead and silver have been profis-ably worked in the past. juiet. In the Quebec Legislature on Friday the address in reply to the speech from the throne passed both Houses. A divi-sion was taken in the Lower House. THE DEAD.

England to Get Delagoa Bay.

away, aged 80. He came to Canada from Armagh, Ireland, in 1840. At Hancock, Mich., Mrs. Thomas Uren and her little daughter and son, aged 4 and 8 respectively, when, returning home-lost their way and were frozen to death. James V. Wright, president of the Grip Printing & Publishing Company, died in Toronto on Friday. Grip attacked him six days ago and developed into heart failure. Fleming Rowland, aged 61, who had spent 80 years in the Inland Revenue Department at Kingston, 20 being as collector, died there on Saturday. He was suprannuated a year ago. J. T. Cenaway, who was found dead in bed in his home at Southampton, Ont., was one of the best known mea In Bruce County, where he had lived for 50 years. He was 97 years of age. Dr. Edward P. Hale, one of the best Brussels, Jan. 13.-Dh. W. J. Leyds, European representative of the South African Republic, whose headquarters is in Brussels, on his departure for Pre-toria, told a friend in confidence that the

toria, told a friend in confidence that the Transwall Government was now quits reassured as to British intentions in South Africa. "It is cortain, in my opinion," said Dr. Leyds. "that an agreement exists between England, Germany and Portugal for the cession to the first-named power of Delagoa Bay, in Portu-guese East Africa."

## Smallpex at Fort Niagara

Niagara Falls, Jan. 16.-Robert Lewis, private in the 13th Regiment at Fort Niagara, has been stricken with the smallpox. There are 430 men in the regiment at this post at the present time and nearly all of them have been open t ontagion.

Russian Marriage Insurance and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical fratemity. in the medical fraternity. Why suffer in silence when you can secure the advice of this eminent physician free of charge. All correspondence is strictly confi-dential and names are beld as sacred. dis offered to the bride to buy a trous-and to be restricted provents new memed is offered to the bride to buy a trous-seau. One restriction prevents new mom-bers from taking advantage of the older ones. Ne dowry assessment is called un-less the girl has been a member Ir good standing for one year. Each class is per-mitted to have not more than 100 mem-bers; after that admissions are refused until wacancies occur by marriage, when new members are taken in at the option of the members.

Most Valuable Sword in the World Most Valuable Sword in the World. Perhaps the most precious sword in existences is that of the Gackwar of Bar-oda. Its hilt and belt are encrusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and it is valued at £220,000. The Shah of Persia possesses a sworl valued at £10,000. His father wore it on his first visit to Europe. There are some oostly swords in India, while both the Czar and the Sultan possess jeweled sabres of great price. The most valuable sword in England is the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley. The hilt is set with brilliants and is valued at £2,000.

Dates From the Crimean

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G. H. Bulyes of Qu'Appelle has G. H. Bulyes of Agriculture and "And I handed him over that 50 cents with a real light heart and told him he needn's over think of it again. Yee, his mother and I feel to be encouraged about Commerce think in the course of time heal Commissioner of Agriculture and urer for the Northwest Territories. The Parliament of Nova Scotia has en summoned to meet Thursday, Feb Sam; we think in the course of tin make a likely farmer."-Youth's 9. The session is expected to be short and

panion. THE LISTENER.

Lord Kelvin, now more than 75 years old, has just taken out a patent on an im-proved device for making soundings at sea. Admiral Walkor's whiskers, which were once the despair of all the navy, are, it is said, to go down at last before the barber's shears. Francis Craig, for 55 years a resident of Hungerford Township, has passed away, aged 80. He came to Canada from Armagh, Ireland, in 1840.

said, to go down at last before the barber's shears. Governor Robert L. Taylor of Tennes-sie, who has been in poor health for some time, has returned to his duties complete-ly recovered. Francis W. Cughman of Tacoma, who has been elected to congress against J. Hamilton Lewis, is called by his friends "the Abraham Lincohi of the coast." "Is it true that you are now an en-thusiastic golf player?" Speaker Reed was asked the other day. "No," was the re-ply: "I am only an enthusiastic pupil." Joseph V. Babcock, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign com-mittee, although he went west early in life, is a native of Vermont, where he was born in 1850.

Dr. Edward P. Hale, one of the best known homoopathe physicians in the country and author of a number of medi-cal works, died at Chicago on Sunday

orn in 1880. The Havana Advertiser is the name of weakly paper in English which has just sen started in Havana. Its editor and affinger is George Eugene Bryson, an merican newspaper man. Isishop John Deane of Albany, where titude upon the divorce question has recept him into prominence, never reg-ters his last name at a hotel, where his ignature is simply "John of Albany."

danature is simply "Jonn of Albany." In the course of a private letter to Colo-nei McClure of the Philadelphia Times Admiral Dewey says: "Surely I should be a proud and happy man when such things are said of me, and indeed I am, and am not ashamed to own it.

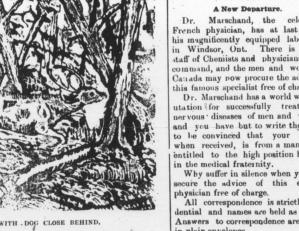
Frank A. Vanderslip, assistant secre-tary of the treasury, began life as an ap-prentice in a machine shop, giving his few spare moments to the study of stenography, Would you feel perfectly safe to put all your money in a new bank? One you have just heard of? But how about an old bank? One that has done business for over a quarter of a century? One that has always kept its promises? One that never failed; never misled you in any way? spare moments to the study of stenography, having mastered which he became a re-porter and later a financial editor.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, second som of the elder Cornelius, is a student at Yale, and is said to be kept on an allowance, which, while not mean, is much smaller than that of many students whose fathers are by no means so rich as Vanderbilt's The Rev. Everett Bean of Portland Me., is a member of the local football team. The captain of the Hallowell (Me.) football team is the Universalist pastor of the city. These gentlemen pound the ball on weekdays and expound the Bible on

undays. Dr. Moritz Busch, Bismarck's biogra-Dr. Moritz Busch, Bismarck's blagrapher, was a student of theology at Leipsic when the revolutionary uprising of 1848, in which he took part, led to his flight to America. While in this country he wrotes a book on the Mormons, who up to that time had been regarded by the Germans and anost mythical beings. Herr Ladislaus Micrzwinski, the once great Polish tenor, who in his palmy days was wont to receive \$500 for a performance, has just accelted a job as porter in the Hotel d'Angleterre in Gannes, France, Ha is nearly 60 years of the has a part of the base of the set of the s

Ho is nearly 60 years old, but hale and hearty, though his voice is about gone. His downfall is largely due to gamblin

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