

stigmatised the proceedings of the Land Leaguers as a capital plan for reducing society to original chaos and bringing about Communism. He particularly pointed to Brennan, Boyton, Gordon, O'Sullivan, and McNally as

AGITATING WITH A VIEW TO PECUNIARY PROFIT.

He quoted McNally's violent speech, which Immediately preceded Ferrick's murder, and then proceeded to deal with the violent speeches attributed to Dillon and Parnell, both of whom had said the people had the remedy for their grievances in their own hands. The former, he said, advised them to put no faith in the British Parliament, but to drill. He cited various further passages from the speeches by these two members of Parliament as exasperating the people into spoliation and murder. He quoted, amidst spoination and murder. He quoted, amuss general laughter, from the speech of Biggar, who said he did not recommend shooting the landlords because the wrong man had been sometimes shot. After quoting Harris's recommendation to the peasantry to emulate the example of the French in 1793, he said in a word the Land League is founded upon a basis of sedition and treason. Mr. Parnell, who was given to expressing his opinions moderately, had himself declared that either

noped the jury would be true to their consciences and return a verdict satisfactory to the country. The disorder, he said, must be put down, no matter at what cost. As he resumed his seat there was no manifestation of any kind. A Government shorthand reporter was then placed in the witness box to read his notes made at public meetings attended by the traverse meetings attended by the traversers.

THE LAST OF A LONG SPEECH.

Nothing less than a panic seems to prevail among the military authorities in all parts of England. In view of possible Fenian at-tempts, the War Office has sent special in-structions to the commanding officers of volunteers in all towns with Irish populations for the safe custody of arms. Each man is required to take charge of his carbine, and any other guns are to be deprived of their locks. Such instructions have been sent to Dundee, Sheffield, Birmingham, and other places. A telegram from Sheffield says that seven or eight cases of rifles, be-The attendance at the trials was much smaller to-day than on the preceding days. Mr. Law, in the conclusion of his speech, said the principles taught by the mem-bers of the Land League had been called American principles, but they might be more properly described as Red Republicanism or Nihilism. He expressed a hope that when the mischevious new gospel was abandoned, those whom it was now his duty to prosecute would turn their talents to better account for Ireland's sake.

SHORTHAND REPORTERS' EVIDENCE. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to reading shorthand reporters' notes of the peeches of Parnell and other leading rench in 1793, he said in ague is founded upon a i traeson. Mr. Parnell, expressing his opinions self declared that either ple themselves to decido

LONDON, Dec. 30. The weather has been extraordinary. The faming by floods is the heaviest ever felt. Early this morning there was a great fall of snow in the Windsor dia-trict. Snow covered the Castle towers and the town some depth. For priles the country along the Thames valley was for some time white with snow, which, however, is ranidly thaving. The anow blockade in Scot-land continues, notwithstanding the ex-ertions of large squads of men. A train is buried in the snow near Caithness, and railway traffic cannot be resumed for some days. Owing to the heavy see the mail steamer was unable to sail yesterday be-tween Orkney and the mainland. Snow is again falling to-day in the Highland districts, but a thaw prevails on the coast. The al-most incessant rain of the last few days has caused serious floods and widespread destruc-tion in various parts of England. In the invert passed, were totally carried away, the coupants narrowly escaping with their lives. Last evening the force of the water was so great that paving stones were washed up and the power of the Don are submit of, as are than says that seven or eight cases of rifles, belonging to volunteer corps, have been re-moved with considerable privacy to the town moved with considerable privacy to the town hall, in consequence of instructions from Lon-don. A similar movement took place during doff. A similar movement took place during the Fenian agitation. So far the scares that have taken place have proved to be hoaxes. The communication received yesterday by Lieutenant-Colonel Ray, of the 8th Surrey Rifles, pointing to a threatened attack of Fenians on the armoury, turned out to be of this character. The report of an al-leged attempt to place a torpedo under the bows of the ironclad Lord Warden, which exceed a to the torpedo under

the bows of the ironclad Lord Warden, which created a stir this morning, proves to be totally devoid of foundation. The fires yesterday in the Liverpool docks are charged to Fenians. At present it is darkly rumour-ed that Sarah O'Conor, aged 17, and Ann McCarthy, 48, charged at the Marlborough road rendered impassable. I flooded is to a large extent me banks of the Don are submersed, as are these of the River Rother. They are also high floods. Several bases in the low lying parts of Sheffield are partially inundated. parts of Sheffield are partially mundated. The town of Dronfield has suffered very severely in the same way. At various Derby-shire mines work had to be suspended, owing to the rush of water. The tributaries of the Cyc above Cuilompton have submerged the surrounding country. The flat country around Taunton is under water, as is Wor-cester and Avon, in places quite a mile broad, suggests that the best precaution would be to insure the presence of Mr. Parnell and the Land League members. THOUSANDS OF ACRES ARE UNDER WATER. THOUSANDS OF ACEES ARE UNDER WATER, and the brooks have assumed the proportions of swollen rivers. In various parts of War-wickshire there have been tremendous imun-dations, and thousands of acres are sub-merged. The footpaths are impassable, and many furnpike roads are under water for long distances in some parts of the country. The meadows near Eye have the appear-ance of one vast expanse of water. The course of the stream is completely hidden by floods. Between Rugby and Stafford the Jessed at midnight, in pursuance of the Act tassed at the last session of Parliament.
Dr. Schliemann has presented his collection of Trojan antiquities to the Emperor of Germany, to be placed in the museum at Berlin.
A Parls despatch says .- The first detachment of engineers and workmen start on annary 5th to prepare for the commencement of Panama canal.
The corporation of Dublin has decided to present a petition at the bar of the House of commons to day calling attention to the necessory for reform in the Irish land laws.
The supposed the British steamer Montformery for reform in the Irish land laws.
The supposed the British steamer Montformery for reform in the North Sea during the gale on the 12th ult, and all hands, unnering seventee, perisher.
The British steamer Brazilian, from Bostom for the British steamer of the Work Dead during the Mersey for sevente elest. The live stock on board were awed, but the grain was lost.
The grain revenue of the United Kingdom in 1880 was £83,290,000. The receipts from in Store was at £507,000. The receipts from stamps increased £946,009 in consequence of the changes in probate dues due to the changes in probate for the last indiget. The post-office revenue shows an increase of £251,000, and the receipts from stamps increased for more shows an increase of £251,000, and the receipts from stamps increased for the Northcots in the last indiget. The post-office revenue shows an increase of £251,000, and the receipts from stamps increased for the Northcots in the last holdget. The post-office revenue shows an increase of £251,000, and the receipts from stamps increased for the town of the state of the Constant shows an increase of £251,000, and the receipts from the state of the Constant shows an increase of £251,000, and the receipts from the state of the State by floods. Between Rugby and Stafford the meadows present the appearance of an inland sea, while in the neighbourhood of Whitacre and Kingsbury scarcely anything is to be seen but water. There was heavy rain over the north of England yesterday. All the rivers are swollen and high floods are re-ported. In the Kirkby-Stephen district there was a heavy snowstorm. Trains from Darlington on the Tees Valley railway can scarcely pass the snow drifts. In South Leicestershire the turnpike roads are under water from two to four feet. Melting snow on the Welsh hills has caused the Nove to overflow its banks. In Worcestershire the Stour rose rapidly, and yesterday a large expanse of country was under water. The upper Thanes is in a high state of flood above tidal wave point, and at various places between Staines and Eeading it has overflowed its banks. In Sootland there were intense frost and several falls of snow yesterday, but at night there were indications of a complete thaw. BEAIN'S COMMEBCIAL RELATIONS. SPAIN'S COMMERCIAL RELATIONS. SPAIN'S COMMERCIAL RELATIONS. A Madrid despatch says .- The King in opening the Cortes to-day said .- " Actuated by no ambition abroad, and fettered by no fears at home, Spanish diplomacy was trying to extend its commercial relations with America and Europe, and would neglect no effort to obtain from foreign nations equal advantages with those which Spain granted them by treaties." The King in conclusion said the results of the Morocco conferences were satisfactory, and the relations between Spain and the Vatican were most cordial.

THE UNITED STATES POPULATION. The Times, commenting on the increase of population in the United States shown by the recent census, says .—" These eleven and a half millions of people are not poor untaught masses as would be produced in any European. State by so rapid an accession of population. They are well-to-do, and, as a rule, well edu-cated. We look with some envy on a nation whose easy lot 'tis to gather up the good things which fortune casts to it."

LONDON. Jan. 4. The critics in this morning's newspaper The critics in this morning's newspapers consider that Alfred Tennyson's two act tragedy "The Cup," produced last night at the Lyceum theatre, is better suited to the stage than any of his previous plays, though somewhat overweighted in the second act by long solfloquies. Mr. Henry Irving, who was called before the curtain at the close of the performance, promised to send a telegram con-gratulating the author on the success of his wock, which he strongly hinted would not be the last from the laureate's pen if the public so willed. The two acts alforded agrand field for scenic effects and for brilliant archmological costumes. Nevertheless the s grand field for scenic effects and for brilliant archmological costumes. Nevertheless the play is essentially one of the poet, not of the dramatist, and has little real dramatic inter-est, though subtle in mental grasp and human

Petersburg despatch says - The Assembly reports that 750,000 peasants are sta million peasants ants are in abso

ted against it. Those are the cir stances under which we under take republicans into subjects of a mom Gladstone's views on the same su Corstorphire" are also freely quoted. "Our Prime Minister," he there said, "has a doc-trine that the foreign policy of the Govern-ment that preceded him created for him the difficulties with which he has had to contend. difficulties with which he has had to contend. He spoke of the difficulties as difficulties in Europe and difficulties in Asia. He omitted Africa, and he did not say we had created for him any difficulties there. But then he has contrived, without, so far as I am able to judge, the smallest necessity or accuse, to spend five millions of your money in invid-ing a people who had done him no wrong, and now he is obliged to spend more of your money in establishing the supremacy of the Oncen over a community Protestant in re-Queen over a community Protestan ligion, Hollanders in origin, vigorous, ate, and tenacions in character, even are ourselves, namely, the Dutchmen Transvaal."

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH.,

CANADA.

Coal has been discovered at Harvey, Albert anty, N.B.

The New Brunswick Legisla February 8th.

A number of citizens of Ottawa has for Lower California to spend the wi months.

The Victoria, B.C. press comments or railway syndicate bargain are gen favourable.

The exports from London to the United States during last year were \$514,611.84, an increase of \$105,626.83 over 1879.

There has not been one case at the Lou Police Court in three consecutive days, a blank has not occurred before in ten y The Belleville inspector of weight measures on Monday seized nine measures, the property of three of

which. ABSENCE OF EXCITEMENT.

correspondent at Dublin savs :- The of the state trials has been remarkable only for its gloom and dulness. Those who expected the city would be full of excite-Those ment, that thousands would assemble in the streets, and that the court would be besieged by an eager multitude clamouring admission, were sadly disappointed. There has not been the slightest manifestation of public feeling beyond a gathering of 200 persons of the lowest classes on the quay in the vicinity of the courts. The abs ce of any sympathy with the cause or interest in the proceedings on the part of the respectable citizens was very significant, and presented to those who remember the O'Connell trial a very striking contrast. THE MOUNTMORRES MURDER.

Michael and William Burke and John Hamberry have been arrested at Clonbur on a charge of complicity in the murder of Lord

Mountmorres.

A LAND MEETING PREVENTED. A monster land meeting was to have been held to-day in Clare but was prohibited by the authorities. One thousand persons assembled, but were quietly dispersed by the police.

SOLDIERS V. POPULACE.

A serious collision occurred last night between the soldiers stationed at Westport, Mayo county, and the civilians of that place. In the affray many of the people were wounded. The military with fixed bayonets paraded the streets, and created great excitement among the population. As soon as news of the affair reached Castlebar, which is ten miles north-west of Westport, the dragoons stationed there were ordered to saddle their horses and be ready for any emergency. Beveral of the soldiers were severely beaten.

TROUBLE APPREHENDED.

A Dublin correspondent says :- The mili-A Dublin correspondent says :- The mili-fary authorities are adopting extraordinary precautions, and the extensive character of the arrangements appear to indicate grave apprehensions of imminent danger. All troops are confined to their barracks, the guard pickets have been augmented, and entrenching tools and lanterns have been served out for the use of the patrols in the event of cas being cut off from any of the event of gas being cut off from any of the There are now here 250 officers. barracks. 6,000 men, 1,000 horses, and 16 guns, the flower of the British army, besides bodies of constabulary. strong

DUBLIN, Dec. 30. The military commandant here is making arrangements for the organization of flying arrangements for the organization of flying solumns to scour the country, as was done during the Fenian rising. An order to move is expected scon. It is intended to start nine columns, two from Dublin, two from the Curragh, one from Athlone, one from Cork, one from Fermoy, one from Limerick, and one from Belfast. Each column will consist of a troop of cavalry, a division of artillery with two guns, four companies of infantry, of a troop of cavalry, a division of artillery with two guns, four companies of infantry, ten sappers, a detachment of the army ser-vice corps, a detachment of the hospital corps, and an ambulance waggon. Three thousand soldiers are now stationed in Dub-lin. The barrack accommodation in the country is insufficient for the increased num-ber of soldiers and temporary barracks will ber of soldiers and temporary barracks will therefore be fitted up at Rathkeale, county Limerick, and Ennistymono, county Clare, Limerick, and Ennistymono, county Clare for detachments of mfantry, each comprising two officers and fifty men. Another detach ment will be sent to Loughrea, county Gal-way, as soon as quarters for them have been provided.

provided. LONDON, Dec. 30. A correspondent at Dublin says public in-terest in the State trials has considerably abated, and there was little or no excitement yesterday in the neighbourhood of the court. A large number of Irish members of Parlia-ment who attended on Tuesday did not ap-pear. AF ALLECED MURDEREE. Fatrick Hennelly, arrested at Tiptes, abated, and there was little or no excitement yesterday in the neighbourhood of the court. A large number of Irish members of Parlia-ment who attended on Tuesday did not ap-

defence every possible facility. Mr. Mc-Donogh contended that the speeches delivered by two of the traversers since the informa-tion was laid should not be read, but the street police court this morning with un-lawful possession of 140 maps of English counties, were Fenian agents. Extra pre-cautions are to be taken to guard the Houses court decided against him, taking note of the of Parliament from being blown up. One writer objection. The court then adjourned until Monday.

gratify the extreme politicians.

Fenianism,

ment.

A FENTAN OUTRAGE

Saturday. After Healy and Davit had made speeches, two magistrates summoned the chairman to stop the meeting, and the Riot Act was read. The people dispersed quietly. Ten thousand persons were present. A monster Land League meeting took place at Ballycastle on Saturday, and a meeting, at which 3000 persons were present was held

which 3,000 persons were present, was held the same day at Killalla.

THE TRAVERSERS AND THE TRIAL.

Mr. Parnell openly expresses his intention of taking his seat in the House of Commons

at the opening of the session on Thursday next, and in fact of adopting the policy of

next, and in fact of adopting the policy of "pleading the Queen's proclamation against the Queen's writ," in spite of the warning already conveyed to the traversers that they will absent themselves from Dublin at their peril. Very little public interest is felt in the trial. Everybody feels convinced that it cannot possibly result in a conviction. I even hear it stated that nine of the jurors are known to be determined to render a verdict of acouittal.

be determined to render a verdict of acquittal, be the evidences or charges what they may. The entire proceeding is a farce, and even the reports in the papers are now very little read.

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR THE MINISTRY.

by the agitators as the Dublin trial has been. One thing is clear, that the Administration

LONDON, Jan. 2.

LONDON, Jan. 1. The Times this morning says the Govern-ment land bill has been framed with a view THE STATE TRIALS.

THE STATE TRIALS. A Dublin despatch says :- The proceedings at the State trials to-day principally consisted of the cross-examination of two members of the constabulary employed as Government stenographers on their evidence concerning speeches by Parnell, Dillon, Biggar, Boyton, and Sexton recommending the refusal of rents, "Boycotting," etc. The cross-exami-nation was very effective. The witnesses ad-mitted they were anateurs and unable to make *verbatim* reports. One admitted it was possible he omitted sentences which might have qualified of explained those be reported. He said he once falsely represented himself as a newspaper reporter. Mr. Parnell was cheered as usual on leaving the court. of supplementing or repairing certain defects in the 1870 Act, and that the bill will not CABINET MINISTERS' LIVES THREATENED, Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, has received a letter from Dublin threatening the lives of himself and Mr. Gladstone and John Bright if they continue to oppose the coercion hill. A Cork despatch says :- A party of men visited the house of a man named Daniels and shot him, inflicting a dangerous wound. It is believed the affair is connected with

LORD DUFFERIN ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

Nothing less than a panic seems to prevail

Lord Dufferin publishes a paper on the Irish Lord Dufferin publishes a paper on the Irish land question, in which he strongly condemns the "Three F's" system, viz., "Fair rents," "Free sales," and "Fixity of tenure," point-ing out that the sale of tenants' interests has a tendency to saddle the holdings per-petually with double rent, and he says the system, if granted, would only further A Dublin correspondent says :---Mr. Par-nell, who was apparently indifferent while the case for the Crown was being stated, has developed much watchful industry in regard to the witnesses, making copious notes and passing them to his counsel. It is a curious fact that one of the traversers, Gordon, has the system, il granted, would only further encourage a new set of agitators to endeavour to dispossess the landlords of the remaining vestiges of their rights. Lord Dufferin favours a system copied from that adopted at the enfranchisement of the Rus-sian serfs, namely, the buying up of a large portion of the land in Ireland and the convernot up to the present even come to Dublin, and the Crown has never once enquired after him. It is stated he is ill in the west of Ireland. The Crown does not trouble itself in regard to the whereabouts of the defendants. This has given the traversers much satisfaction, and it is probable Biggar, Sexton, sion of the rents into land charges payable to and others will go to the meeting of Parliathe State for the chronically poverty-stricken districts of the west. He recommends a great A Land League meeting was held to-day near Killarney. Eight thousand persons were present. In order not to come in consystem of State aid for emigration to Manitoba and the North-West of Canada, to be worked with the co-operation of the Dominion Gov-ernment. He points out that as the Catholic tact with the police. the meeting, which was called to take place at Drogheda on Sunday, and which was prohibited, was held there on Saturday. After Healy and Davitt had made

ernment. He points out that as the Catholic Church is supreme in those parts the clergy of Ireland would not oppose emigration thither as they do emigration to the United States. The *Times* remarks that Earl Duf-ferin's suggestions do not forecast a Land Bill, as the Government will not make grants from the exchequer, or pledge the credit of the country. TTEMS.

A Cork despatch says :- Daniels, who was dangerously shot by a party who visited his house, refuses to tell the police who the men

It is stated that a thousand guns are being sent to Ireland surreptitionaly from Birming-ham weekly, and within the last three weeks 5,000 Enfield rifles have been sent.

At a land meeting at Oarlow to-day E. Dwyer Gray urged that if the Government in-troduced a coercion bill, it should be opposed even if a good land bill is thus lost. A Birmingham despatch says :--Irish police have arrived to watch the proceedings of the Irish political societies. It is stated that similar precautions have been taken in other

large towns. Matterson & Co., a firm of bacon curers do-ing business at Limerick, have been "Boy-cotted" because they bought some pigs from a relative of a man who was shot in Novem-ber last for supposed antagonism to the Land Learne

The *Times* says of the proposed new mea-sure to be introduced by the Government, that "It will be essentially an extension of the principles of the Land Act of 1870. In that case the bill will be as much hughed at League. The Toledo Blade says of Prof. Gaskell and

his Compendium :---" Our readers will notice the advertisements of this Self-teaching Penthe advertisements of this Self-teaching Pen-manship, that have appeared for some months in the Blade. Prof. Gaskell has used our paper more or less, for two or three years, and all are now acquainted with him ; they know that he fills orders promptly, and is in every respect reliable. It is enough to say for his Compendium that it has now had a sale of \$120,000 !. The demand has never been so great as now. Mr. G. requests us to ask our subscribers to write him immediately if they fail to receive promptly what they have written for."

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London, Dea. 31. Sir Alexander Galt, Canadian High Com-missioner, will read a paper on "The Future of the Dominion of Canada " at the meeting of the Colonial Institute to be held on Janu-ary 25th. Viscount Bury will preside.

NATIVE WARFARE ON THE WEST COAST OF

AFRICA. Sierra Leone advices state that news con from Sherboro of continued fighting between the Galena and Tarnet tribes. The slaughter on both sides was very great, the prisoners being either killed immediately or put to hor-rible tortures.

An Athens despatch says a magnificent complete statue of Minerys Victorious, a masterpiece of Phidias, has just been discov-

EVACUATION OF CANDABAB. EVACUATION OF CANDAIRAB. The decision of the Government to retire from Candahar is emphasized by the news of the stoppage of the construction of the rail-way thither a few miles beyond Sibi. A cor-respondent at Sibi says the stop is considered as an indication that the Government will not only abandon Candahar but the Pisheen valley.

A SOCIALIST EMISSARY ARRESTED.

An Augsburg despatch says — The Impe-rial Court has instituted proceedings against Richard Dave, arrested for having in his possession compromising papers. He is seession compromising papers. He is arged with being an emissary from London the Social-Democrat Johann-Most, with riterpaining in a treasonable conspiracy, and the inciting to regicide.

KIRGHESE STARVING TO DRATH. St. Potersburg despatch says -- The disand the state of the state of the state

A Beuter's despatch from Paris positively anneunces that Blanqui died last evening. Joseph White, worsted spinner, of Brad-ford, has failed, with habilities of £75,000. It is stated that the late George Eliot left incomplete manuscripts, which will be pub-

A Madrid despatch says :-The Minister the Netherlands to Spain was found dead his bed this morning. means to be used in repressing the revolt and in punishing those who may deserve such treatment, but also the measures which are to follow the assertion of the Queen's anpre-macy over her unwilling subjects. (Signed), "W. H. RUSSELL."

The Bolton cotton masters has decided to reject any demand of the operatives for an advance of wages. All prisoners for debt in Scotland were re-leased at midnight, in pursuance of the Act passed at the last session of Parliament.

A SUGDESTION. The London Truth of to-day hopes that no money will be expended in forcing the Boers to remain British subjects. It says — "They and their territory were annexed on the distinct understanding that they desired this. That they did not, and that they do not, is now pretty clear. What we should do is to send out an independent man to propose a truck, during which the Boers would be called to be independent. If this is their deliberate desire, it would be most injust that we should interfere with it. As unwilling sub-icts they do not add to our strength. The mere fact that a few of our soldiers have fallen in a bushwhacking fight with the Boers would receive prejudice the question. So long as the boers hoped that their case would receive instoke at our hands they were patient. If they took up arms. Let us therefore hear nothing about the necessity of honour out of our arms being avenged, for neither our for mere the Boers than why the Boers suffered. I know no more reason why we bould annex the Boers than why the Boers bould annex the REST that mucht makes bould annex the Structures

A deepatch from D'Grban reports that Major. Clarke's twenty-five men surrendered to the Boers at Potchefstroom after 48 hours' light-ing. A large force of the insurgents is ad-vancing on Otrecht. The Boers have taken Derby at Utrecht, and all persons refusing to join them have been shot. The English traders' stores have been looted at Potchelstroom. Only 120 British troops hold the camp, and their position is extremely critical. GREEK WAR PREPARATIONS. SOSTILITIES TO COMMENCE IN FEBRUARY - A BISING IN CRETE-THE WAR QUESTION THE LEGISLATURE-GREECE'S TACTICS.

LONDON, Dec. 31. LONDON, Dec. 31. It is reported that the armies of Greece will take the field early in February, and an upmising is the island of Crete against the Turkish Government may be expected at almost any moment.

Turkish Government may be expected at almost any moment. The Greek Chamber of Deputies to-day passed to the first reading of the convention for a lean of twelve million drachmas. The Budget Committee passed a resolution in faveur of prompt preparation for carrying out the decision of the Berlin Conference. A correspondent in Macedonia writes that the British consuls report that Austrian military officers have been surveying the Salonics and Mitrovitza railway. Austrian money has been forthooming for the re-pairs of the road. All the Russian agritators have disappeared from the dis-trict, and the field is apparently left open to Austria. The Greeks are closely watching these incidents. Their only hope is to force on the current of events with a view to com-pelling the intervention of England and France in their behalf before the projects of the Eastern powers are ripe.

Benefactors. When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that is combining some well-known valuable of medices, the most wonderful medicine we produced, which would cure such a win range of discasses that most all other remedi-could be dispensed with, many were sceptical out the dispense with, many were sceptical out the dispense with and to day the discoverers inst great medicine. Hop Bitters, are honor of and blessed by all as bunchetors. the discoverers of

bring with them what is after all comething very like givil war with all its horrars. It must be remembered that the Dutch in the Cape Colony and Orange River Free State constitute an important fac-tor in the Imperial calculations respect-ing South Africa, and as the Home Government as well as the local authorities seem to have been completely astray in their estimate of the forces at work in the Boer rising, let me appress the carnet hope that they will well consider, not only the means to be used in repressing the revolt and THE Ottawa by law grants dred thousand dollars to the Ottawa railway was car majority of 244. Mrs. Arthur Kay and her three died within the last week of dip Richmond, N.B. The woman's hu one to Color

A SUGGESTION.

A BRITISH SURRENDER.

A despatch from D'Urban reports that Major.

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right."

Two young lads while hunting in a swamp near Teeterville on Monday shot and killed a good sized wild cat just as it was about to spring upon them.

The members of the Roman Catholic con-gregation at Chelaca, have presented their pastor, Rev. Father Brown, with \$100, a fur

cost, and a cutter. The vote at London on Monday on the i grounds question gave a majority of against the sale, reversing the previous v

by the same majority. The London Masonic brethren attended St. Paul's church in a body on Sunday afternoon, when an appropriate sermon was preached by P. G. Chaplain Bro. G. M. Innes.

P. G. Chaplain Bro. G. M. Innes. Lieut.-Col. MoShane, late brigade maje of the St. John, N.B., district, has lef for Halifax, where he is to be stationed. The 62nd-Battalion gave him a fine send-off. During the week ending on Christmas day the Ottawa letter carriers delivered 26,00 letters and 19,000 papers, an increase o 6,000 periodicals and letters over the ordin ary mail matter.

6,000 periodicals and letters over the ordinary mail matter.
The Government has not named Mr. Charlebois census commissioner of the eastern division of Quebec, as reported. It is said to be their intention to nominate a person residing in St. Roch's.
A bear weighing four hundred pounds was shot in the township of Olden on Tuesday, Deer have been killed in that violating in great numbers this season. One man living at Sharbot Lake killed over fifty.
The value of lumber manufactured at the Otawa saw mills during the past year amounted to about two million dollars, while Eddy's match and pail inctory turned out some \$200,000 worth of goods.
Two boys have been arrested at Balleville, charged with having caused the breakage of a locomotive head-light by coming in contact with a live cat which they had supponded from an overhead bridge on the Grand Trunk.
On Vednesday, afternoon John Kennedy, one of the Biddulph prisoners, had both him east frozen while exercising in the good yard. Thomas Ryder, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is now considered out of danger.

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At Camden, N.J., on Wednesday Grumbley (coloured) was sentenced i days' imprisonment for kissing a you against her will.

The New York mean inspectors has a beary truck-load of diseased designed to be cut up for sausages. De the cold the meat emitted a foul stench." John D. Townsend, of New York sues Sinelair Tousey, President of the A ican New Company, for \$20,000 dan for circulating alleged libels concerning which were published in Truck.

loran was found unconscious i was taken to the police statis back room for six hours to posed drunk, but he after Bright's disease and a Instan

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against her will. At New York on Saturday the twelve-year old wife of one of the performers in the Him-doo jugglers' troups gave birth to a boy, the first Hindoo child born in America.

Four sailors of the steamer Westpha which arrived at New York on Thursd had their legs broken by being dashed age the cabin by a heavy sea during a gale.

At New York, on Thursday

LONDON, Dec. 30. It is reported that the Government will shortly propose to the Beers in the Transval a truce in the present hostilities pending which a conference may be appointed for the redress of grievances. Cape Town advices state that the Boers formed two camps near Potchefstroom on the 17th inst, and on the 20th 200 mounted Boers and 1,000 foot attempted to capture a fort occupied by 300 soldiers. They advanced within 200 yards, but were repulsed by shot and shell. Seven of the insurgents were killed and many wounded. Paul Kruger held a council of war on the 22nd inst., when it was decided to starve the garrison out. It is stated that the Dutch Government is about to appeal to the farmers of the British nation in favour of the independence of the Transval. Transvaal. LONDON, Dec. 31. It is stated that the meeting of the Cabinety resterday was devoted almost exclusively to the troubles in Ireland and the Transval-it is understood that efforts will be made to pacify the Boers, and to that end a confer-ence will be proposed. It is said the Gov-ence will be proposed to engaging a colonial war. That ing has written to the Utrecht news-paper proposing that copies of his address be the British nation praying for the establish-ment of the independence of this Transval be sent to the English journals to all mem-bers of the British Parliaments and to the mayors and aldermen of the principal English towns. Healso recommends that steps be taken