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Two Hundred and Sixty-Seven Missour Nanaim the Cape Mu inely patriotic and which will include f loyalty to both Canada and the great t Empire of which we form a part. If I can be of any assistance to you in carry-ing ont this project my services are at your disposal and will be given joyfully." may be presumed, they had learned England, and it is Indians of other coast may have experience. Green informs TIGER LILY PROTESTS. lians of Cowichan hly speaking-of eak the same lan-Says There Must Surely Be a Mistake so slight as to be I. There does not ammar or diction-lished, and he sug-way to learn it Mr. Lomas to fur-he most necessary About the United States Claiming Her Lands. Washington, Dec. 20.—Ex-Queen Liliu-okalani to-day sent to the senate the following protest against the appropria-tion of the crown lands of Hawaii by the United States: To the Senate of the United States:—I, Liliuokalani of Hawaii, named heir ap-parent on the tenth day of April, 1877, and proclaimed Queen of the Hawaiian Islands on the 20th day of January, 1891, do hereby earnestly and respect-fully protest against the assertion of ownership by the United States of Am-erica, of the so-called Hawaiian crown lands amounting to about one million the most necessary ecting one's self to indians themselves. ent for ordinary ited for missionpendix, a list of pulation and re-us and Nitinat: Pop. 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A splendid vein bearing large quantities of sylvanite, has been encountered by the contractor, George W. Jackson, and samples from the find assay up into the thousands. To-day pieces of the ore were roasted and glob-ules of gold were apparent in the rock. The find is of the most importance to this city as the riches will revert to the city of Colorado Spring. Experts who have examined the pro-fort gold are contained in the vein en-countered. tive, were banky tanget of the request morning. The Canadian Pacific, at the request of the Manitoba gevernment, has con-sented to place a switch at Methven, connecting the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific branches at that point. A delegation from the city council waited on Hon. Mr. Sifton this morning to discuss the establishment of a quar-... 116 R.C. 100 Met 16 ... 20 R.C. ... 57 " Canea. He left the city amid a popular ovation. The members of the cabinet and the representatives of the powers were at the railway station to bid him adien. King George. Queen Olga, and other members of the royal household, accom-panied the Prince to the Piraeus. THE CHAPLAIN'S INNINGS. ... 20 R.C. ... 57 " ... 28 " ... 71 R.C. Opening Invocation the Feature of This Seattle, Dec. 20.—News has just been received of a slide in the Chilcoot pass in which six people were killed. Five bodies have been recovered, as follows: Mrs. Darling and two sons, of Lake Linderman; Bert Johns, Juneau; Harry Shaw, Skagway. The slide occurred on December 9. Day's Session of the Senate. ARTIST DISCIPLINED. Pgn. 202 R.C. 8 Met. 9 Pgn. 2 ry I. 89 R.C. Washington, Dec. 20.—In his invoca-tion at the opening of to-day's session of the senate, the chaplain returned thanks for the mercies of this memorable year; praised God for his guardianship of our soldiers and sailors; for the notable tri-umphs attending our arms; for the suc-cessful negotiations resulting in the treaty of peace soon to be delivered to the President; for the growing friend-ship between this country and the Do-minion of Canada; and for all other mer-cies of which this country and its people have been the beneficiaries. PRIVATE SOLDIER KILLED. He Will Serve Six Months for Cari-Explosion During Fire in Stables Cause TREATY WITH PERU. caturing the Emperor's Pilgrimage. Many Casualties. antine station outside of Winnipeg. h Shiloh's Cough Cure. Relieves million bottles for 25 cts. Sold Leipsic, Dec. 19 .- Theodore Heine, the Negotiations Off for the Present Perhan Newport, R. I., Dec. 19.-During a fire EXCUSED BECAUSE DRUNK. DESTROYERS FOR PACIFIC. artist of Simplicissimus, who caricatu in Resentment at McCord in the stables at Fort Adams to-night a shell exploded, killing private Sulli-van of battery A, Seventh artillery, and injuring eight other soldiers. All the horses were saved but the stables of the light battery of the Fourth artillery were destroyed. Emperor William's trip to the Holy Land, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for so doing. Russian Government Gives Orders fo Berlin, Dec. 20.—The provincial court has acquitted Mr. Frank Knaak, of New York, of the charge of lese majeste, in referring to Emperor, William as a "sheep's head," because it appears Mr. Knaak was intoxicated when he com-mitted the offence. Decision. Ten-Minister of War in Trouble. STOLE FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND London, Dec. 20.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Russian government has ordered ten new destroyers for the Pacific squad-ron, to be completed within two years. "It is reported that the minister of war, Lieut-Gen, Kouropatkin, will be dismissed for countermanding an order given by the Grand Duke Vladimir, who is commander of the St. Petersburg military district." Washington, Dec. 19.-The negotia nts.—The Douglas nilding the Merch-n hotels, recently Vew Westminster. r hotels, prepared tions for the new commercial treaty be Treasurer of Niagara County so Charged A NAPOLEON IN PARIS. tween the United States and Peru, have by His Bondsmen. failed, for the time being at least, and Government Did Not Arrest Him fo failed, for the time being at least, and the existing treaty will terminate next October. It is supposed here that Peru was induced to abrogate the treaty by reason of the fact that it contained the favored nation clause, the object being to secure freedom to enter into some special arrangement with a third nation to which it was not desired that the United States should be admitted. It is sur-mised, too, that the Peruvian govern-ment may be resentful of the decision of the arbitration in the McCord claim. Lockport, N.Y., Dec. 19 .- A warrant Fear of a Popular Uprising. hotels, prepared Tiarks, show a BLANCO ARRIVES HOME. has been issued this afternoon for the arrest of John C. Lammert, treasurer of FLITTING FROM HAVANA. NICARAGUA CANAL CONTROL. London, Dec. 20 .- The Paris corres lumbia street, in of the sixteenth t has been let to cost of the build-hborhood of \$10,-Last Captain-General of Cuba Ex lixteen Thousand Spanish Troops to Discussion 'Proceeding With a View changes Condolences With ondent of the Daily Chronicle says: Niagara county, charging him with ap-Nagara county, charging nim with appropriating to his own use over \$47,000 of the county's money. The warrant was issued at the instance of the Maryland Fidelity and Trust Co., who are on Lammert's bond for \$75,000. Lammert is at present at his home in Niagara Falls and will probably be brought here to-morrow. Embark Before the New Year. International Agreement. 'Prince Victor Napoleon's recent sojo Queen and Premier. Hayana. Dec. 20. — Captain-General Jiminez Castellanos informed Brigadier-General Clous to-day that the evacuation of Hayana would be completed on or be-fore January 1 next. Fourteen trans-ports are due to arrive from Spain dur-ing the next few days. There are 16,000 Spanish troops still in Hayana and its environs, but the last few thousand will embark simultaneously. This information was particularly agreeable to the Americans, because all Spanish troops who remain here after January 1 will have to be protected. International Agreement. London. Dec. 20.—Mr. Henry White, the United States charge daffaires, to: day went on a two days' visit to Lord Salisbury, the British premier, at the latter's country residence, Hattefd House, Hertfordshire. While the visit is said to be of a purely social nature, there is reason to believe that Lord Salis-bury and Mr. White will discuss the at-titude of Great Britian towards the price posal that the United States build the Nicarrgua Canal and with the view of Micargua Canal and with the view of Sincer Sagasta one of welcome. He de-Sincer Sagasta one of welcome. He de-the Bulwer-Clayton treaty. in Paris was of more serious impost than eparing plans for tel, also in New Victoria the con-laynes' residence ded yesterday to Cea is a pleasant bowles, purifies complexion. Easy to take. 25 cts

note from Hugh John Andeband, en-dorsing his proposition 5ar the formation of the formation of a Red Rose League: "I need hardly say that I am most heartly in sympathy with the scheme for the formation or establishment in Can-ada of a league similar to the Primrose League in England, as I feel sure it will cause our people to draw more closely together and will induce many whose sympathies are with our party, and who at present take a very languid interest in what is going on, to become more zeal-ous in the cause. I believe, too, that such a league will have the effect of creating a sentiment which will include in ely patriotic and which will include Gaspe, Dec, 19. The new Canadian steamer Gaspesia, which left Milford Haven on Wednesday, December 7, ar-rived to-day with 110 passengers. She had a very rongh voyage. The passen-gers are all in good health. C. P. R. RECEIPTS. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

m baking powders are the greatest pacers to health of the present day. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YOR THE DUNNING POISONING. Against Accused-Himself Committed for Contempt. San Francisco, Dec. 19.-Owing to the death of a juror's sister, there was no morning session in the Botkin

Withess said the prisoner spoke of some letters in conection with the case, and asked witness if handwriting experts would be able to identify the writing of a person laboring under great excitement. Mrs. Botkin also spoke of the anonymous letters sent to Mrs. Dunning, and said they were sent by a woman in San Fran-cisco.

cisco. Late this afternoon J. P. Dunning, hus-band of one of the victims of the trag-edy, was called to thes tand. He testi-fied as to his relations with Mrs. Botkin, and described with some degree of detail their affairs up to the time he left this city for Cuba, where he went to do news-paper work. He said that he had re-ceived many letters from Mrs. Botkin, but had destroyed them as fast as they came.