

72,000 Japs

Have Taken New Chwang and Are
Marching on Tien Tsin.

Pekin Now Completely Under
Military Control.

Sudden Death of an English Member
of Parliament.

The Queen's Eyesight Failing—The
Armenian Troubles—Perious
Passage of a British
Sailing Vessel.

The Queen's Eyesight Failing.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—Truth says that
Queen Victoria's eyesight is failing.

A Perilous Trip.
DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—The British ship
Rithane, Capt. Collins, at this port from
San Francisco, reports that the experienced
heavy weather while rounding Cape Horn,
during which one of her boats was smashed
and a seaman washed overboard.

For Church Union.
ROME, Dec. 18.—The Pope, through the
Patriarch Jousset, has forwarded an author-
graph letter to the Sultan of Turkey stat-
ing the decision of the recent conference
and asking the Sultan to favor a union of
the churches.

Death of an M. P.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—Sir Edmund Harley
Lechmore, Bart., M. P. for the Exham
division of Wiltshire, died suddenly
this evening at Pershore. He was about to
address a meeting of electors when he was
stricken with apoplexy in the ante room
of the meeting hall. He was a progressive
Conservative.

The Armenian Troubles.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—The British, French
and Russian Governments have informed
the Porte that they will send delegates to
represent them on the commission ap-
pointed to investigate the Armenian
troubles. The commission will probably
sit in Moosh. Great Britain's representa-
tive will be H. S. Chipley, vice consul at
Moosh.

An Armenian newspaper in Tiflis says
that the news of the appointment of the
commission with foreign members has
greatly changed the behavior of the Tur-
kish officials toward the Armenians, many
of whom have been released from prison.

The Jap-Chinese War.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Central News
correspondent in Tien Tsin telegraphs:
Pekin is now under military control.
Chinese soldiers are guarding the Foreign
legations and patrolling the streets.

There are 60 military tents around the
legations Taotai Kung, Admiral Ting and
four generals who commanded at Port
Arthur and Gen. Yeh have been ordered to
Pekin for punishment.
A dispatch from Shanghai dated Dec. 17
says: The first and second Japanese armies
are marching direct on Tien Tsin. They
are now north of New Chwang, which
place has been captured. Several other
cities have also been taken, all without
serious fighting. The force of the two
armies combined amounts to about 72,000
men.

The Shanghai officials of the native city
have removed their wives and families to
the foreign settlement for safety, in antici-
pation of an outbreak, which is feared in
consequence of the imposition of the war
tax.

Canadian Potatoes Praised.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Canadian potato
has added to its reputation considerably in
the last few weeks, some correspondence
having passed with the Irish land com-
mission on the subject of importing Cana-
dian seed potatoes into Ireland in order to
diminish as far as possible the liability to
blight. A quantity of seed was imported
last year, and the crop proved much
superior to that grown from native seed.
The potato crop is still very important to
Irish farmers, and, according to the Belfast
News Letter, they, as well as the public
generally, suffer much from the destruc-
tion by disease to which the edible
is subject. A recent order of the
Maltese Government has closed that island
to the importation of Irish potatoes, the
ostensible reason being that they are more
liable to be diseased than other kinds. Mr.
Robert Hanna, of Belfast, who has been
corresponding with the Irish land com-
mission, instances the case of a farmer
named Kelly, of Sydenham, who planted
potatoes called "The Canadian Wonder"
on March 1, and raised the crop on Aug. 4.
Some of the seed was planted uncut, and a
part of it cut in halves. The uncut came
into flower one week before the cut, with
a stronger stem. The result of the experi-
ment is said to have brought forth the ex-
clamation from Mr. Kelly, "I have been
farming this 34 years and I never saw such
prelie potatoes."

IN CONGRESS.

Senator Gallinger's Proposal for the
Annexation of Canada.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—Follow-
ing is the full text of the Canadian resolu-
tion introduced today by Senator Gallinger:
Whereas, we believe that the political
union of the great English-speaking com-
munities who now occupy and control
North America will deliver the continent
from danger of war and securely dedicate
it to peaceful industry and progress, and
lessen the per capita cost of the government
and defense, insure the rapid development
of its boundless natural resources, enlarge
its domestic and foreign commerce, unite
all interests in creating a systematic de-
velopment of its means of internal com-
munication with the seaboard by rail and
water east and west, protect and preserve
its wealth, resources, privileges and oppor-
tunities as the undisputed heritage of old,
immensely add to its influence, prestige
and power, promote, extend and perpetuate
government by the people, and remove for-
ever the cause most likely to seriously dis-
turb cordial relations and kindly inter-
course into the motherland; therefore
Resolved, that we invite the Canadian
people to cast in their lot with their own

continent, and assure them that they shall
have all the continent can give them. We
will respect their freedom of action and
welcome it when they desire it into an
equal and honorable nation.

In Labor Circles.

Debs Decides to Go to Jail and Not
Appeal.

Miners Notified of Another Reduction
in Wages.

David Holmes, M.P., Has No Use for
John Burns.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Eugene V. Debs,
president of the American Railway Union,
and his colleagues have decided to take
the penalty imposed by Judge Woods
without appeal. They will go to the Cook
county jail next Monday. The officials
reached this decision today without the
advice of their attorneys, and their de-
cision is positive.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—At the convention of
the American Federation of Labor today,
the resolution opposing compulsory arbi-
tration was passed in without discus-
sion. The "political platform" was tabled.
The Federation renewed its war upon the
Knights of Labor, and declared against
wholesale and indiscriminate endorsement
of boycotts.

PERRY, Ill., Dec. 18.—The miners in all
the mines here have received notice of a
reduction in wages, to take effect imme-
diately. The scale now is 32 cents for a
twenty bushel box. It was formerly 40
cents.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 18.—The diamond
cutters of this city have gone on strike
and are parading the streets, which are
crowded with the strikers and their
sympathizers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A special from
Denver, Col., says David Holmes, M.P.,
who was appointed with John Burns to at-
tend the Federation of Labor convention, is
still in Denver. He is, it appears, greatly
disgusted with John Burns, and for the re-
mainder of his stay in America will follow
a different path. "There never has come
to America from England such a gigantic
bundle of conceits as John Burns," said Mr.
Holmes last night to a reporter. "He has
been insulting in his public as well as his
private utterances, and I want the Ameri-
cans to understand that I do not indorse
his sentiments. John Burns was not com-
missioned to come here to pluck out all the
evils he could find in public and private
life. It has all been a bit of farthing for
John Burns."

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 18.—District
Assembly No. 16, K. of L., with 300 mem-
bers, and sixteen local assemblies in North-
western Pennsylvania today decided to
pay no more dues to the National As-
sembly, thus practically withdrawing from
the order. The National Assembly officers
are accused of wasting the funds of the order.

STILL A MYSTERY!

The Developments of the Inquest Con-
sidered Damaging to the Sus-
pected Furies.

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 18.—The Hendershott
case is still the principal topic of conversa-
tion about the city, but nothing new has
developed today.

The evidence taken at the inquest is re-
garded as very damaging to the suspected
parties, and the theory of murder has
grown to be the generally accepted one in
this vicinity. The Ontario Government
has been asked to send Provincial Detective
Murray to St. Thomas to work upon the
case.

THE MURDER THEORY.
The theory of the prosecution is that
Hendershott was struck on the head with
an axe, a couple of hundred feet south of
the fallen tree, at the spot where the first
pool of blood was discovered, that he
staggered in the direction of the tree,
which explains the presence of blood
stains at various stages. That he was again
struck about 60 feet from where he was
found, and that his head was then placed
under the tree at the point where it was found
in order to lead to the impression that he
had been killed by the falling tree. It must
be remembered that these pools of blood
were found in the opposite direction from
the tree to that traversed by the parties
who carried the body from the woods.

CONTRADICTORY TESTIMONY.
The only two witnesses examined at the
coroner's inquest were young Welter and
John Hendershott, the boy's uncle, when
the inquiry was adjourned until Friday,
pending the arrival of Detective Murray.
The stories of the two did not correspond
in many particulars.

DETECTIVE MURRAY ARRIVES.
ST. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 19.—The medical
practitioner who made the post-mortem ex-
amination on the body of William Henry
Hendershott, will, it is alleged, say in his
report that in his opinion the tree could not
have produced the wounds and cuts found
on deceased's head. This evidence will be
presented to the jury at the adjourned
inquest, which will be held at the Grange
Hall, Middlemarch, Friday morning at 10
o'clock.

County Crown Attorney Donahue has
been in communication with the Attorney-
General's Department, with the result that
Detective John Murray arrived here last
night and will visit the scene of the
tragedy and take charge of the case.
ST. THOMAS, Dec. 19.—Government De-
tective Murray has ordered the body of
William Henry Hendershott, interred yester-
day, to be exhumed so that important
results disclosed by the post-mortem made
by Dr. Lawrence might be confirmed.
W. D. Welter, who was the words with
deceased, was in the city this morning con-
sulting Norman MacDonald, barrister.

Patent Medicine Agent in Trouble.
TORONTO, Dec. 18.—Charles W. Egan
was committed for trial today on a charge
of forging the labels of Radam's Microbe
Killer. Egan was the Canadian agent for
the medicine, and it is alleged that he used
bogus labels, thereby defrauding the man-
ufacturer, William Radam, of New York,
out of the royalty. Bail was fixed at two
scores of \$400 each.

Steamship Arrivals.

Dec. 18. At From
Carthagennan... St. Johns, Nfld... Liverpool
Zaandam... Rotterdam... Amsterdam
Maasdam... Rotterdam... New York

Why suffer when Gilbert's Toothache
Gum will give instant relief? It is sold by
druggists. Price 15 cents. ziv

Still Another!

Dr. Smythe, M. P. P.—Elected for Kings-
ton Unseated,

And He Pays \$300 of the
Liberals' Costs.

A Conservative Worker Who Paid \$5
for a Voter for Traveling Expenses
—Petition Against Harty Withdrawn.

MONEY CORRUPTLY PAID FOR A VOTE.
(Special to the ADVERTISER.)

KINGSTON, Dec. 18.—It was shortly after
2:30 o'clock when the judges resumed the
bench in the election case. Scores of men
had never left the room for fear of losing
their places. In the Laird case Judge
Burton said they had no hesitation in com-
ing to the conclusion that the money was
corruptly paid for the purpose of inducing
Christy to vote, and this was a particular
breach of the election law. "We have had
great difficulty in coming to a conclusion
as to how far respondent was bound by the
act. We have given the matter a great
deal of consideration, and are not prepared
to give an opinion now, and will defer
judgment on the act until we have heard
more of the other case in the charge."

The case of R. Baird, chairman of poll-
ing subdivision No. 11, for voting, though
he had been absent in Chicago and had not
lived in the Province for nine months
previous to July 1, 1893, or twelve months
preceding Jan. 30, 1894, was heard. Baird
was in Chicago from November, 1892, to
June, 1893. Counsel held he had no vote.
Baird, it was held, was an agent of
Smyth. Decision was reserved, as it
was held by the Conservatives that he
was in Chicago to see the World's
Fair and worked to make his expenses.
John S. Muckleston, treasurer of the
Conservative Association, produced the
subscription book, which he said was a
private memorandum. He asked Mr.
Baird to treat it confidentially. To Judge
Burton he said the book had nothing to do
with the election. Finally it was handed
over, and \$981 recorded as subscriptions
and \$1,083 paid out. The accounts paid
were the Metcalfe and Drennan elec-
tion bills contracted four or five years ago,
and were paid in June, 1894. The liv-
ing were paid.

"THAT'S THE WAY MATTERS ARE DONE."

The judges were nonplussed, and asked
the reason for investigating old accounts.
Mr. Whiting said: "Oh, that's the way
matters are done; the livings were volun-
teered one year ago and are paid the next."

Mr. Blake said the same work was done
in the South Victoria contest.

Mr. Muckleston said the accounts were
paid two days before the Smyth-Harty
election.

A. Elder, livaryman, said he volun-
teered in the Metcalfe and Drennan elec-
tion to provide rigs. He was paid lately
for his work. He admitted the money was
paid at the late date in order to evade the
law. He had made no entries in his book
because of the nature of the deal. "I sent
out nine rigs on the last election and was
paid \$55 for past services. Messrs. Gaskin
and Minnes arranged for the rigs for the
Smyth election. They asked only for a
part, I volunteered all or none."

The lawyers argued the case, the Lib-
erals holding that the word "volunteer"
was used as an artifice, the Conservatives
holding the term was actual, as no hiring or
contracting for rigs had occurred.

A DEBT OF "HONOR."

Judge Oiler—What was the money paid
for?

R. T. Walkem—The money owed to
Elder was a debt of honor.

S. H. Blake—A debt of honor. He held
it was a violation of the Election Act.
Judge Burton thought it might be con-
ceded to be a piece of blackmail, but he
could not understand it had anything to do
with the protest. Authorities were quoted,
and while Judge Burton condemned the
practice disclosed he said the cases did not
come within the limits of the rigging.

Judge Oiler held that the practice of
hiring the rigs was a violation of the
statute, but if they (the judges) could not
agree the charge would fall through. The
charge was consequently abandoned.

Before adjourning an order for contempt
of court was issued against John Janeway,
painter, who told that he was paid to keep
out of the way. He had been subpoenaed in
Gananoque on Saturday night and came to
Kingston Sunday night.

COSTS \$500 A DAY.

The case will be resumed tomorrow
morning. There are 206 witnesses in the
election case. The costs will be \$500 per
day, and the financial depression in a
number of voters' pockets will be relieved.

Smythe Unseated.

KINGSTON, Dec. 19.—Smythe is un-
seated.

COUNTER PETITION WITHDRAWN.

KINGSTON, Dec. 19.—Smythe has re-
signed. The counter petition against
Harty was withdrawn. All parties con-
cerned came to some understanding regard-
ing costs.

(Special to the ADVERTISER.)

A CONSERVATIVE SURPRISE.

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 19.—Dr. Smythe
was unseated at 11 o'clock this morning.
Wm. Langdon, a ward chairman in Rideau
ward, was called and was examined by S.
H. Blake. Little evidence of value was
secured until a mine was struck, when he
was asked about George Hunter's vote.
Mr. Hunter said he refused to take the
oath and had not voted.
Why? Because of his connection with
some person. Then it was brought out
that Langdon had paid Hunter \$5 or \$6 to
bring his father-in-law from Toronto or
Belleville to vote. Langdon said the
money came out of his own pocket and that
he was the loser by the transaction. The
particulars of this case had not been put
among the charges. The Conservative

COUNSEL WERE DUMFOUNDED

and R. T. Walkem threw up the sponge.
The evidence had been sprung on them.
Had they known of the case the trial might
never have taken place and expenses saved.
A conference was at once suggested and
agreed, and while the lawyers were out Dr.
Smythe and Hon. Wm. Harty shook hands.
Smythe saying: "We will have another
tussle."

The counter-petition was withdrawn
without costs, the seat declared vacant,
and Dr. Smyth paid \$300 of the Liberals'
costs.

SENT TO THE CENTRAL.

The Magistrate Deals Summarily
with Three Harness Thieves.

Frampton, the Alleged Owner, Also
Charged with Stealing the Harness
—A Hotelkeeper Insane.

The set of single harness, for the steal-
ing of which three men were arrested the
other day, appears to be destined to drag
more culprits to justice than most double
sets could on the back of a strapping team
of horses. The record to date is Frank
Rule, four months, John Wood, three
months, Henry Blair, four months and
Charles Frampton, the alleged owner of the
harness, awaiting trial on a charge of
stealing it from another man.
The case is a very peculiar one.
On Wednesday last Frank Rule and Henry
Blair, the latter a Windsor sailor, were
arrested on the Market Square by Detective
Nickie and P. C. Eggleton, with the set of
harness in their possession. They resisted
arrest, but were landed in the cells.
Shortly afterwards Chief Williams noticed
a man sneaking past beneath the window
at the back of the station. P. C. Boyd
found him trying to communicate with the
two men in the cells and ordered him
away. The chief thought the man's actions
suspicious and had him arrested. He gave
him the name as Henry Blair and turned out to
be the third man wanted in the harness
stealing case.

SENT TO THE CENTRAL.

This morning the men came up on re-
mand and were summarily dealt with by
Magistrate Parke. Wood, the sailor,
pleaded guilty and the other two men—
Rule and Blair—who are evidently used to
their predicament, went into the box and
tried to swear themselves free. They both
told the same story. It was to the effect
that after leaving their lodging at the
Salvation Army Hotel they had had several
drinks and afterwards met Wood with the
harness. Then they went with him to sell
it and were arrested. The magistrate
placed enough reliance on their stories
to give them each a longer term
than gave Wood, who pleaded
guilty. The latter got three months in the
Central and Rule and Blair four months.
The men smiled when sentenced, and evi-
dently were not averse to passing the cold
winter months in the warmth of a prison.
Wood expressed his satisfaction, and will
be able to get free medical treatment for a
disease from which he is suffering.

FRAMPTON ARRESTED.

Although Charles Frampton claimed that
the harness was his and the young men
were convicted of stealing it from him at the
Bernard House stable, another
young man was in court who also
thought that he owned the harness.
As soon as the court adjourned and he had
examined the article his belief became a
certainty, and he forthwith swore out a
warrant for Frampton's arrest. It was
executed on Frampton in the station. The
new claimant of the harness is a young
farmer named Henry Sampson, hailing from
Hyde Park. He says he bought the harness
from Mr. Darch, who also had repaired it,
and could recognize his work. The lines
only were different. Sampson also lost his
harness at the stable of the Bernard House.
Frampton is a resident of London town-
ship but works in the city. He puts his
horse up at the stable in question. He was
a special policeman for some time on the
city force. He will be given a chance to
explain how he came into possession of the
harness tomorrow.

ARRESTED FOR INSANITY.

Mr. Joseph Dunn has been bothering
the police for some days to have a certain
person arrested though the latter was
guilty of nothing. He did not know that
his wife had sworn out a warrant for his
arrest and when he walked into the police
station today he was arrested on a charge
of insanity. He was remanded for two
days by Police Magistrate Parke, who
happened to be present when he was
arrested. Dunn recently had the Grant
House license transferred to the Gosling
House and has been carrying on the hotel-
business there. He has been acting queer-
ly for some time.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

The Bulgarian Ministry has resigned.

Eugene Kelly, the New York banker, is
dying.

F. H. McLogan, formerly of Detroit,
died suddenly in Chicago Monday night.
He was president of the Chicago Typo-
graphical Union in 1875.

News has been received at New Orleans,
La., of an uprising among the laborers at
Belize, and of the landing of British
marines to prevent violence.

Anthony Martin, a Cincinnati butcher,
went to the house of his divorced wife on
Tuesday and shot her in the presence of
their four children. He then fired a bullet
through his own head, dying instantly.
The woman will recover.

During the past three years there were
three legal hangings and 80 lynchings in
North Carolina. There has been a decrease
of crimes against women.

Letters from Lord Randolph Churchill,
received by friends in London, say that his
health is still far from good. Nevertheless,
he adds, it is his intention to contest for
Bradford in the House of Commons.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

For the Removal of Sir John Thomp-
son's Body to Portsmouth.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The arrangements for
the removal of the body of Sir John
Thompson, as officially announced this
morning, are as follows: The body will be
taken from the Mortuary Chapel, at No. 5
Welbeck street, where it has remained
since the funeral at 8 o'clock Saturday
morning, and will leave Victoria station
for Portsmouth on a special train at 9
o'clock. The train will arrive at Port-
smouth at 11 o'clock. The body will be re-
ceived by the Roman Catholic Bishop of
Portsmouth, the Rev. John Virtie, the
mayor of Portsmouth, the corporation
officials of Portsmouth, and a guard of
honor composed of 200 sailors and marines,
and immediately taken on board the cruiser
Blenheim.

SENIOR'S VITALIZER.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.,
says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer SAVED MY LIFE."
Consider it the best remedy for a debilitated
system ever used. For Lyspepsia, Liver or
Kidney Trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by
W. T. Stouck.

KINGSMILL'S

DRYGOODS CARPETS CHRISTMAS

What's it likely to bring? What to give? Time to
think it over, turn thoughts into trading—parcels—packages.
All over our stores there are signs of its nearness. Depart-
ments have donned their holiday, gift-giving garb, and
stocks have been doubled and trebled to meet the demand
that is and will be. For three weeks we have been busy
buzzing travelers and warehouses, studying the interests of
buyers of sensible Christmas gifts. The result is a most com-
plete holiday stock and lowest prices. Do you think we
would lead the trade eleven months in the year to be over-
taken on the last lap? The cream of Holidaying Drygoods
is here for your enjoyment.

Much to See.
Much to Enjoy.
Much to Praise.
Much to Admire.

This gift-giving idea is changing—Has changed. It
would have seemed funny years ago to be advertising

Holiday Silks	Holiday Hosiery
Holiday Linens	Holiday Gloves
Holiday Dress Goods	Holiday Rugs
Holiday Umbrellas	Holiday Ties
Holiday Millinery	Holiday Furnishings
Holiday Cloaks	Holiday Handkerchiefs

But it's pertinent now. They are the things everybody is
buying. Holiday things take the useful turn more than
ever this year. We're getting more and more utilitarian. In
any event, whether your need be one of sentiment or
practical utility, this emporium gives you abundance of choice
dress things or wear things for young and old—representing
the best and nicest of the world's products.

On, up, from one degree of taste and knowledge to
another, until the "something" for each and everyone has
been chosen. No single interest has been overlooked. The
store caters for the holiday business of '94 with the grandest
most comprehensive assortment of good, new things ever
shown the ladies of London.

It Remains For You To Shop Early

KINGSMILL'S

The Great Drygoods and Carpet House
of the West.