## AN UNSULLIED JURY.

A Question as to Whether the Morrison Libel Jurors Were Tampered With.

The Judge Declares Them Pure-Some Amusing Evidence This Afternoon.

From Friday's Dally. The trial of Dr. Morrison was resumed this morning before Mr. Justice Crease and the jury. After the case had been called his lordship stated that he had received a communication from the sheriff from which it might be inferred that the jury or some of them-one or twohave been in some manner approached by the defendant in the present case. It remained to be seen whether or not it was a fact. Simply because it had reached his ears too much importance must not be placed upon it, but it must be men- of Government Agent Warwick. tioned as the judge has no secrets. The heriff then on oath said what he knew noon. about the alleged tampering with the

He said Foreman Weir had told him that the doctor had visited his house and interviewed his wife, but he had not been informed as to the nature of their conversation. He had been told in court that the doctor had visited the store of

Juror Rogers.
Foreman Weir was then sworm He said that between seven and eight o'clock of the evening of the adjournment the prisoner called at his house and asked to see his (Weir's) mother-in-law. On being told that she was out he asked to see Mrs. Weir. He then sent his wife out to see the prisoner without asking what he wanted as his mother-in-law is a midwife and the prisoner a physician. Sistent and had had a remarkably de-He then was about to relate what his wife had told him when he was stop-wife had told him when he was stop-The prisoner said nothing to him and they had no conversation.

Juror Rogers then caused some amuse in relating his experience. He said the doctor had called at his store and bought two bits worth of bananas. He thought the doctor would say something about the case so he said "don't say anything about the case," whereupon the doctor walked right out and that

His lordship said neither member the jury had been personally solicited in the matter. The point just now at issue is the purity of the jury which is un-Let the trial go on. Mr. Campbell was then recalled

Morrison never did write the article com-He would bring evidence to would also show that Campbell and Mc-Afee did not come into court with clean The whole thing might be a McAffee have put their heads together to do, viz: to try to run Dr. Morrison out of town.

William Lumbley was called by the defence to tell what Campbell had told him what took place at the Orange convention at Kamloops. Mr. Richards objected and the evidence was not received. John Murant told of McAfee taking off his coat in Temperance Hall and calling

The prisoner then took the stand. In answer to his counsel's questions he said: even years. I positively deny that this (holding the envelope up) or any portion of it is in my handwriting. I had nothing whatever to do with it.

cross-examination by Mr. Richards he said that he had been an Orangeman about nine years. He was of Irish descent and was born and brought up in Guelph, Wellington county, Ontario. He studied medicine in Detroit, and also in Was graduated from Michigan Medical College in 1882 and practised medicine a while in Michigan before oming here. At that time there was no law in force regulating practice in Michi-He first became acquainted with Campbell and McAfee two or three years ago when they joined the Orange lodge. He had no malice or ill will against Campbell but recollected calling him a blackmailer on the impulse of the moment. The doctor was very ready with his answers and caused amusement by referring to Mr. Richards as his learned friend.

After luncheon Mr. Helmcken address ed the jury, attacking the evidence of the experts as to the handwriting; he also went fully into the difficulties existing The results were as follows: between the prisoner on one side and Campbell and McAffee on the other. Richards replied for the prosecu-

He dealt with the law of criminal libel, showing that a blackmailer, blasphemer and one guilty of arson are liable to criminal prosecution. If Dr.
Morrison did not address the envelope why did he not bring expert evidence to refute the crown's case? The case will probably be finished this

From Saturday's Daily. The jury in the Dr. Morrison case last night, after about half an hour's absence. returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence was not passed, but the court was adjourned until Friday next, when all the prisoners convicted at the present assizwill be brought up and sentenced.

THE MEDICAL VISITORS.

Members of the Association Pleased with their Visit.

The members of the American Medical Association who are visiting Victoria are charmed with the city and its surroundweather on their trip, which included the eastern part of North America as well as the west. The party consists of embers of the profession from Baltimore and cities west of there, but chiefly from Dr. Maslean, of Detroit, who is expected here in a week or so, is now sociation. He is a Canadian by birth, born in one of the townships of Omtario, was educated in Canada, and is also graduate of Edioburgh. He was a teacher in Queen's College, Kingston, and then moved west to Michigan, holding a prominent position in some of the Am- flat car loaded with timber his head was practice in Detroit, chiefly in surgery, in which field he has obtained well earned honors. At San Francisco lately, where the meeting of delegates took late. He was instantly killed. He came conver, and go at once to Tacoma, where in this country.

their special car is waiting. Dr. Milne and other members of the profession took them to the various points of interest Bishop Junger's Hard Journey in yesterday, including the Royal Arthur, the dry dock and the Jubilee hospital. The visitors were highly pleased with what they saw and the royal way in which they were entertained.

A WESTMINSTER PIONEER.

One of the First Settlers Crosses the Dark River.

New Westminster, June 16 .- W. Jennston, one of the earliest pioneers of this city, died this morning, aged 63. years was a member of the city coun-cil, seven years school trustee and three years councillor of Burnaby municipality. He organized the first Orange lodge on the Pacific coast, was first disprovincial grand lodge. He was the first civilian married in Westminster. He were surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose so suddenly as to flow on each side of the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by a flood which rose such as the surrounded by the surrounded by the surrounded by a trict master and first grand master of the ters. The eldest daughter is the wife funeral takes place on Tuesday after-

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Sickness and Continued Suffering Cause an Old Man to Snicide:

At noon on Monday a most unfortun ate and heartrending occurrence brought grief and sorrow to the home of Mr. Robert Reisterer, on Ninth avenue, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver. Amongst the members of his household was an old gentleman, Alois Steinhauser, his fatherin Jaw Mr Steinhauser had been ailconstantly attended by Dr. dropsical attack had proved most spirits. At noon the family set down to all buildings away. The result is that their midday meal and Mr. Steinhauser ate a little, although of late he had not taken much nourishment. After a few minutes he arose from the table and reiring from the room sought his chambe This being usual caused no comment and the midday meal proceeded. soon, however, interrupted by a sharp crack apparently coming from the rear of the house, and upon running out the family beheld in the woodshed the poor old man stretched prostrate with blood flowing from a hole in his temple, contrasting strangely with the snowy locks that had marked his years.

It appeared that he had gone to his room, procured a heavy Smith & Wesson clear up a few points.

Mr. Helmoken in his opening to the had placed the weapon to the right of his forehead where it had been discharg-The heavy ball crashed through the plained of and never had anything to do skull piercing the brain transversely and coming out on the opposite side, the evidence of the experts and there is no doubt that with the flash the poor old man went out into the dark.

The awful act was occasioned by morbid mental depression accompanied cheme to carry out what Campbell and by and sympathetic with physical ail-

TRAWLING

Plenty of Fish off the Columbia but no Market.

The use of net trawls along the Pacificcoast is apparently increasing. Those are of the type used in Southern Europe and are the Parangella of the Italian fish "I am a physician and surgeon and have practised here in Victoria for the last ers. Recently a trawl net has been tried moon this month the steamer Augusta cast her trawl in thirty fathoms of water and made a big haul of crabs and groupers. She then moved to where the water was 75 fathoms in depth and dangged the trawl for three hours, and caught so many soles that it was a hard job to get so many on board. Three easts of the trawl were made in all, and then the Augusta was headed for Astoria, and the fish arrived there inside of 18 hours from the time they were caught, the crabs being still alive. After getting his fish to port in such fine order, the captain of the Augusta was disappointed that they could not all be disposed of.

THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

Field Sports of the Collegiate School Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The annual sports of the collegiate schools were held in the school play grounds on Coutts street yesterday after-There was a very large attendance of patrons of the school and others.

The results were as follows:

1. The junior 100 yards (handicap)—Won by Powell (major) in 13 1-3 seconds. The prize was a cricket bat and ball presented by R. Ward.

2. Throwing cricket ball—Kane, first (74 3-4 yards), with Foster a close second (72 yards). Prize, cricket ball presented by S. Aspland.

3. Junior high jump—Dewdney (minor) first, (3 feet 8 inches); Johnson second, (3 feet 6 inches). Prize, sliver cup presented by J. Foster.

4. Obstacle race—Foster, first; Johnson, second; prize, writing desk presented by His by J. Foster.

4. Obstacle race—Foster, first; Johnson, second; prize, writing desk presented by His Lordship the Bishop; second prize, silver sardine box presented by Mrs. Kane.

5. Half mile (handicap)—Kane 1, time 1.19 2-3; first prize, ladies' silver cup; Worlock 2, second prize, fishing rod, presented by Dr. Hanington.

6. Long jump (handicap)—Johnson 1, 14 feet 1 inch; prize, Roman leather album, presented by Rev. W. D. Barber.

7. Quarter mile (handicap)—Powell (major) 1; prize, napkin ring, presented by Rev. Qanon Beaniands.

8. Jockey race—Kane horse, Powell (major) jockey, first; prize, clock, presented by Miss Johnson.

9. Potato race—Ten potatoes, distance 30 9. Potato race—Ten potatoes, distance 30 yards; time, 1.53 1-2; Vernon (major), first; prize, opera glasses, presented by S. G. Skene.

their Visit.

10. Hop, step and jump (handleap)—Kane first (30 feet); prize, silver butter dish, presented by the Head Master.

11. Consolution race, quarter mile, open—Aspland (major) first; prize, jubilee crown, presented by R. Ward.

12. Champlonship prize, jubilee crown, presented by R. Ward.

13. Champlonship prize, first, Kane (240 points), silver pitcher presented by the Head Master; second, Foster, (130 points); third, Johnson (120 points).

The prizes were presented by Dewdney who was introduced by Pernin. The hand of the R M A was in attendance, and to further add to the ident of the American Medical As pleasures of the afternoon refreshments

Instantly Killed. North Bend, B. C., June 15 .- While Brakeman Fred McDiarmid was engaged this afternoon in coupling an engine to a of timber, which protruded too far out from the end of the car, and which he evidently did not notice until it was too flace, there were 39 states represented. here from Scotland about four years The party will return to-night from Van- ago, and is believed to have no relatives Owners' association was officially warned arraign

TRAVEL AMONG FLOODS.

Okanagan Country.

Bishop Junger, of the Washington diocese of the Catholic church, arrived here Tuesday from the Okanagan and Conconulty counties, the Colville Indian reservations, and a parc of Stevens county, where he has been travelling the last two months on a missionary trip. Bisapp Junger experienced great hardships from the floods in the Okanagan country. When he reached Tacoma he was almost city, died this morning, aged 63. He quietly resting at the residence of Father came to Westminster in 1859 and for 15 Hylebos. He will leave for Vancouver to-day. A young missionary priest who accompanied him on the trip was so overcome by the hardships that he became ill when near Spokane and was left in the care of friends.

When travelling in the Concoully coun them, leaving them on an island. Though provisions were scant, the travellers were held prisoners ten days, until the water receded far enough for ten friendly Indians to take the bishop's carriage ashore, which they did by wading through water nearly to their chins. All this time the bishop had to sleep in his buggy. While he was near St. Mary's mission a cloudburst occurred. A small stream in canyon near by raised 60 feet in one night. That was the flood that swept Concoully away. The bishop was again cut off by the waters from the rest of civilization and three days he subsisted on tea and bread. The party was again rescued by friendly Indians in cances.
The bishop reports that the storm is the worst ever known in those parts by ing for some time and though ably and any of the white settlers or even the In- ment was in vain. dians. The suffering there on account of the floods, he says, is very great. The grocery stores are all located on the riv-ers, the sudden rising of which has swept the country is almost entirely without provisions. Many of the people had only escaped with their clothing an i corse quently are destitute.-Tacona Lidger.

NAKUSP & SLOCAN.

Some Further Light Thrown on Methods of Construction.

The following letter appears in the Columbian: Sir,-At the meeting last night Mr.

Turner, in speaking of the Nakusp & Slocan ranway, stated, by way of defence of the government's action in subsidizing the scheme to such an extent, tom. The bank is quite high where the that " the company and the contractors would not make any money out of the undertaking." Surely the government, when voting the aid, did not expect that it would more than build the road! Is not a railway, presumably first-class (as was stated in the house by Mr. Vernon), constructed and equipped at a cost of \$750,000 to the people, a considerable profit to a syndicate which has contribnted, so far as can be learned, only \$30. 000 of their own money in the enterprise If no benefit, except a proprietory one, has accrued to the railway syndicate, the fault surely is due to their own want of management, for it is known that the sub-contractors cleared in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The prices paid by the contractor (D. McGillivray representing the construc-tion company) were from 10 to 20 per paid, during the same season, on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, for similar work. Had this wonderful practical men, undertaking this work on a business basis, instead of being actuated by the motive to get something for nothing, they would to-day, for the amount placed at their disposal, have a nailway in fact, instead of in name only it being the merest apology for what the opposition representatives expected when the measure was before the house. The railway is little better than a trail, and is, together with the company and syndicate, the laughingstock of all who have seen it, and more particularly many those who were actively engaged in

its construction, Experience frequently is acquired at high price, but asually shrewd men guard against a repetition of what has pro disastrous to their pockets. Not so with our local government. The Shuswap & Okanagan railway afforded no basis on which to arrive at a just and compreh sive understanding of the situation in the matter of the road now receiving so much attention from the leaders of both parties. It migh or might not sur-prise the electors and the government to know that the work was mismanaged, it being asserted that the manager retained people notoriously incompetent from every point of view, and that men who have long since gone to their rest were resurrected and made to do service on the pay roll as active participants in the work of constructing this road.

The semi-official proclamation to the people of Kootenay that D. McGillivray was the recipient of \$1000 a month and one-tenth interest in the profits of the syndicate, should secure during this time of depression, and considering the extent of the work, a competent man. Anticipating that this might be referred to and used to the prejudice of the government and their contracting friends, it is now given out quietly that the amount is only \$500 a month, and that there will e no profits.

There are other reasons why there are no profits (if such is the case) which ould be evident if discussed before tribunal not hampered by the scope the inquiry. KOOTENAY,

EUROPEAN POINTERS.

Doings of the Day in the Populous Little Continent.

London, June 15.-The National Anti Betting league commenced to-day the first of a series of threatened prosecutions of race owners, managers and book makers. The stirt to-day was against the lessees of the Northampton race courses and against bookmakers doing business there. The court dismissed the suit against the lessees. A bookmaker was fined 40 shillings. Antwerp, June 15 .- While the dele

The remainder of the programme was

carried out its intention of reducing wag- at once, but his wife, who was fetching es one shilking a day.

Gravesend, June 15.—Rear-Admiral Eran adjournment, as she had an engage

ard. About three hundred guests were wife tripped merrily out of court to keep Madrid, June 15 .- An earthquake shook

several districts of Andalusia to-day. In the towns of Granada and Almoria many houses were destroyed and several persons were killed. Southampton, June 15 .- The Castle

The Luna won, Inyoni second, Deidre third and Asphodel fourth.
Berkin, June 15.—Lieut. Von Poncet. of the Tenth Hussars, while hunting, was thrown from his horse to-day and

NO MORE FITS.

Mrs. William Langley Was Subject to Them for Five Years-Dodd's Kidney Pills, Which Never Yet Failed, Cured Her.

London, June 11 .- Mrs. William Langley, of 21 Euclid avenue, London South, has for the past five years been subject to fits. She was treated by doctors in Lansing and Detroit, Michigan, and by three different physicians in London. No one of them could cure her. About two onths ago she began using Dodd's Kidney Pills. Since then she has had no return of the fits. To-day she is perfectly cured. Her trouble was undoubt-edly due to kidney disorder, a fact which the physicians who treated her never discovered, and consequently their treat-

BLOOD IN HIS EYE

Millionaire Rancher White Has a Most Unpleasant Experience.

Ukiah, June 15 .- George E. White, the Round valley cattle king and millionaire, was forced at the point of a revolver to sign eleven notes, amounting to \$25,000, by Daniel Woodman on Friday last. White came into Ukiah to-day and reported the case to Sheriff Johnson, who left at once for the scene of the occurrence to apprehend Woodman. White's story is as follows:

Last Friday he was riding on horseback towards his home in Round valley. Within three-quarters of a mile of the valley a creek intersects the road, stream running through a narrow botroad dips down to the creek, and White pulled up his horse and slowly descended

the bank. Just as the horse's hoofs struck the reck bottom a man sprang from the bush and drawing a bead on White with a big dragoon's revolver, commanded him to halt. The startled rancher drew rein. In the man with the revolver he recognized Daniel Woodman, formerly partner in the sheep business, but whom he had not seen in seven or eight years. "Hullo, Woodman; what do you want what do you mean?" asked the ranch-

Woodman was frantic with rage. He glowered at White and shouted: "I want to kill you. Oh, how I should like to kill you. I have been looking for you a long time, but everything has keeping as cool as possible under the circumstances. He told Woodman that who loved their country better than the if he had to be killed he preferred being safety of their sons.

eggs and crunching my crisp enions, and how I wished every mouthful would be them! After a while the chief

"If you intend to kill me you might as well do it here as on the ground," he Woodman then drew from a pocket

Here are some notes that I want you If you refuse to sign them shall kill you." White saw that it was useless to argue

with the infuriated and determined man at the other end of the pistol. "If you will furnish me with pen and ink I will sign," he answered. As he said this he made an involuntary movement to get a pencil from his pocket.
"Drop your hands," shouted Woodman, thought that White might be reaching for a weapon. Then he hauded the rancher the notes and a fountain pen. mounts they called for aggregating \$25,-

Sitting there in the cool dusk of the creek bottom, under the persuasive influence of a big revolver in the hands of a desperate man, in whose eyes there was a desperate gleam, Rancher White signed the notes, handing them as fast as he signed them to Woodman, who scrutinized them and thrust them into his

The rancher was closely Woodman. After the latter had secured the notes he glared at White with a look that made the latter shiver, for there was murder in the man's face.

What might have happened then will probably never be known. But just then there appeared some distance away on the slope of the road two farmers' wives trudging towards the creek. Both men saw them.

With an imprecation Woodman White to ride on under penalty of his life, and waiting until White was well away he turned and plunged into the bushes. White rode on his way home. To-day he came to Ukiah and invoked the aid of the sheriff in securing the arrest of Woodman and the recovery of the notes. The banks were also notified not to negotiate the paper. It is supposed that the intention of

Woodman was to kill White after obtaining possession of the notes, but that the unlooked for appearance of the women frightened him.

BELASCO WENT TO JAIL

And His Loving Wife Went off on a De lightful Yachting Cruise.

New York, June 15.—Several weeks ago Justice McMahon ordered Frederick Belasco, the actor, and brother of the playwright, David Belasco, to pay his wife, Grace Wallace Belasco, \$5 a week alimony. Miss Wallace was formerly gates of the international fire congress a chorus girl at the Oasino. Her huswere making a tour of the city to see | band protested against the order, as he was suing his wife for divorce, but Jusa prominent position in some of the Am-erican colleges. He has now a large practice in Detroit, chiefly in surgery, practice in Detroit, chiefly in surgery, lapsed, and several persons were injured. divorce proceedings. Belasco paid the The remainder of the programme was alimony for a week or so and then default d. His wife secured a warrant Edinburgh, June 15.—The Scotch Mine for his arrest, and Saturday Belasco was I in Jefferson Market court and ed to-day that seven thousand men would charged with failing to pay his wife all-

strike on June 24th if the association mony. Belasco wanted an examination ben gave a reception this afternoon on ment to go yachting which she could not board the cruiser Chicago. A salute was break. The hearing was adjourned until fired upon the arrival on board the war-ship of United States Ambassador Bay-furnish bail, was locked up, while his her yachting engagement.

A Mad Dog's Deings. Dallas, Tex., June 15 .- A mad dog in this city yesterday killed two dogs and three cats and bit seven people, three of Yacht club regatta for twenty raters them probably fatally. A negro boy was was settled to-day over a sixty-five mile literally torn to pieces. A Mrs. Worden was attacked in her house and horrible mangled. Nick Powers, a workman was seized by the thigh while attempting to escape by a ladder and frightfull lacerated. Jennings Moore, a salesman, had pieces of flesh torn from his arms and sides. Mrs. Mary Arthur, an invalid lying on a cot in her home, was attacked and her arms, legs and sides torn so she will die. A policeman finally killed the brute.

> General News. Rome, June 14.—It is reported that the pope has refused to sanction the election of Canon Keller to the bishopric of Cloyney, Ireland, owing to the prominence that prelate took in the plan of campaign It is added that the pope has appointed Canon Brown, who was second on the list for appointment.
>
> London, June 14.—A dispatch from

Pangier to the Central News says: Abdul Aziz held in the public square at Rabat on Tuesday a great military display, an imposing ceremony, an equivalent of a coronation. Four malcontent chiefs have been beheaded in Fez, and Abdul Aziz has abandoned his journey to that city. It is reported that Mahommed, the 1-lest son of the Muley Hassan, has gone northward to raise an army.

Coney Island, N. J., June 15 .- Mile. Beatrice, the young lion tamer who was bitten by a lion yesterday, grew much worse this evening. The wound began to inflame rapidly and there are symptoms of lockjaw. Her tongue is swollen so that is fills her mouth. She is unable to speak and swallows liquid food with difficulty.

Prehistoric Men Discovered Minneapolis, June 15 .- An Egan, S.D. special to the Journal reports a valuable prehistoric find in a mound at that point. A tomb has been uncovered lined with cement. In the tomb were 22 male skeletons, averaging eight feet in height. A rude altar and many bronze utensils were exposed.

NATIONAL SENTIMENT.

Christians.

The early Christians for a long time actually despised patriotism; they not only saw and felt that on this earth they | kindly at my poor little trembling self had no abiding city, but they claimed and asked me my name, 'Carmen,' I exto owe their allegiance to a higher pow-This was a notion that prevailed until the growth of national sentiment became strong enough to make a Christian a patriot as well. Machiavelli, who the first time I was ever addressed as had a lively appreciation of the pagan virtues, was one of the first writers of I now call myself, so I was christened by renown to exalt patriotism to a high a brigand I may say. company) were from 10 to 20 per gone against me, — you. I have you renown to exalt patriotism to a high a brigand I may say.

more than the American contractor and will kill you. Get off your horse," place among the virtues. In his eyes all well, I sat down and watched the during the same season, on the White retained his presence of mind, was fair in war, if not in love, and he robbers making omelets out of my fresh

virtue, which at the time of the Renais- corner and called me to him and made sance was dragged out of its recess and refurbished for the use of the modern world. Eclipsed for a season, it has hidden the money for my great-auni's some papers, saying to White, with an shone as bright again as ever it did in masses. I was dumfounded. 'How do Greece or Rome. Many a citizen has you know that I have any money? since been cast in the mold of Aristides asked. 'Oh, I know, little one. or of Regulus. But it is curious to ob- us count the shining coins and see if there serve that when national sentiment was is enough,' and motioning to one of the weak there was in some respects a women of the band I was soon relieved greater sense of the brotherhood of man

than there is to-day. Amid all its wars and turmoil, Europe made a nearer approach to solidarity and union. Christianity was a great welding force The dreams of a universal church were in some slight degree realized, and were truly religious, and I noticed that the holy Roman empire was a stupendous fact which formed a cementing bond be-tween many disorganized races.—Mac- bers of the band, and then somebody bemillan's Magazine.

A CURIOUS SLAB.

Scientists Puzzled Over the Inscription

-A Religious Sect Recalled. While men were blasting on Bay street, Fredonia, Chatauqua county, N. Y., Saturday morning, they turned up a slab three feet long, two feet wide and one cavern. Round this the robbers squalfoot thick, bearing an inscription which ted, tailor fashion, except two of them was very clear when the stone had been washed. One side of the stone had been polished smooth, and bore the following words: "Vos est unos aetatis municipium et morio 5th year of Antiem.' Scientists have visited the spot, in-

spected the slab, puzzled over the in-

scription and made many attempts at translation. All believe that the language has a direct bearing on the almost forgotten belief of Antinomanism which flourished in the old world, particularly in England, during Cromwell's time. The fifth year of Antiem, the date on which the inscription was supposedly cut into the face of the stone, would be 1654. According to history the believers in Antinomanism interpreted the fourth chapter of Romans and the second chapter of Peter in such a manner that they believed all good men and women could

and still be good Christians. This easy

sort of religion at one time had many

disciples, and its precepts were lived up

to in the years which followed the reign

were firmly stamped out, lost sight of and forgotten. It is believed that some of these may have found their way through the wilderness and established temples in what is now Fredonia. Here they set up temple and lived according to their peculiar belief. Their total disappearance may be accounted for on the basis that they lost their lives by falling victims to the Indians. To-day further investigations will be made in the hope of discovering additional relics of this forgotten belief. The slab will be preserved iron I have still; it is in my trunk at the by the Chatauqua County Historical Society.-Sacramento Bee.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes—All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE

MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST.

RENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE
BLUEPONY, L. L., N.Y., Jan. 15, 1894.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL'OG.

Gentlemen—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Spavin. I got him for \$30. I used Kendall's Spavin Cure. The Spavin is or I used Kendall's Spavin Cure in Spavin is or I used and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse, I only lad him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using 32 worth of Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Four truly, W. S. Marsden, KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE

SHELBY, MICH., Dec. 16, 1803.

Stre-I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curbs on two horses and it is the best finiment have ever used. Yours truly, August Frederics.

Price 61 per Bettle.

For Sale by all Druggists, or address For Sale by all Druggista, or address
Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

CARMENCITA'S NAME The Spanish Dancer Christened by Band of Brigands.

Stage favorites usually have histories. which, if they were made public, would attract more than a usual amount of attention. Carmencita, the famous Spanish dancer, tells a good story in the Philadelphia Times of her name, which as she says, was given her by a brigand "In my time," she said, "I have danced before the Queen of Spain and other no ables and have been impressed by the surroundings, but no dancing that I eve did had such peculiar and impressing surroundings as one that I did when a lit-tle girl before a band of Spanish brig ands. When I was 15 I was living with my aunt ad uncle, who had a produce farm not far from Madrid and equally near to the palace of the Escurial.
was in the habit of loading a donker with fresh eggs and vegetables for t priest who had charge of the church, and on one particular morning I not only had a heavy load of provisions for the fathers, but nearly two thousand reals besides

hidden in my bosom, with which to pay for some masses for my aunt's mother. "I was proceeding slowly along with my donkey, not thinking of anything else except the bull fight I had seen on the previous Sunday, when I was suddenly surrounded by fierce looking men and in Patriotism Was Despised by the Earlier a few minutes I was being hurried down a rocky path into some dark woods, where a tall and dignified man, the chief of the robbers, was lying asleep. He was awakened by our coming and smiled claimed through my chattering teeth. Well, Carmencita, don't be frightened, and perhaps I'll let you go home pretty the first time I was ever addressed as 'Carmencita'-little Carmen-the same as

me drink a big tin eup full of wine, and then he demanded to know where I had of the treasure hidden in my bodice. implored him not to take it and told him

how sure would be the vengeance of the holy saints if he robbed them of their "Like most Spaniards the brigands my pleadings in the name of the church gan playing a mandolin. For a few minutes everybody listened, and whether it was the wine I drank or not, I don't know, but I began tapping the ground with my feet and nodding in tune with the aria. 'Ah, you dance,' said the chief. 'Now come, little one, see if you can't earn back your mass money.' ner had the same r the firm as had the

"I sent up a silent prayer to he blesse Virgin and followed the band to a smooth piece of grassy ground just beyond the who stood at one side strumming guitars. I danced, and the good saints must have inspired every movement of my body, soon the entire band were clapping th hands and shouting "Bravo, Bravissim For nearly an hour I continued until at last had to stop from exhaustion. But when I had finished the robber chief lif ed me in his arms and kissed me an handed me back the purse with all mass money unbouched. Then he tol one of his men to bring out my donkey and next he took off his hat and went around among the band saying. boys, let us pay Carmencita for the goo. breakfast she has brought us.' the clink of money falling into his hat and in a few minutes he came to me and told me to place my two hands like pocket, and then he poured into my palms a sum far larger than I should have re violate all moral laws of personal purity ceived from the priests for my farm pro duce. Then, with two more of his me he escorted me and my donkey nearly the gates of the Escurial, and before left me gave me a small, curiously be of the dissolute Charles II., but which piece of iron. 'This,' said he 'will sa you from all molestation in this part Spain if you ever have the fortune meet any more gentlemen of my profes "I told my story to the fathers of th palace and a troop of dragoons was sen

in pursuit, but I am glad to say that they did not catch Antanazio (that was the bandit chief's name). My uncle was quite content with the amount I brought him for the eggs and vegetables, an there was a few pieces over for me spend at the fair. The robber's piece hotel. I think it is my mascot.

The soldiers of the new sultan of Mor occo are pillaging villages. A French courier has been attacked and wounded The British gunboat Bramble has ar rived at Tangier.

KOBEAN REVO The Capital Captured ported To Have London, June 14.-A

Standard from Shangh rebels have captured Seo Korea. Japanese froops protect life and property. Shanghai, June 14.
of Japan has sent a large
to protect her interests
King of Korea is reporte Tapanese territory.
The following are the The following are the vices received from the tion with events in Ko The Tokio Asahi publifrom Osaka, dated Mon the effect that according to the effect that according to the steeper of t by an officer of the sta Maru, which arrived on ultimo, at Osaka from ess of the Togaku pa had been stopped. The a 800 strong, lost 200 me ment and then retired. one of the steamers w royal troops from Chen by the insurgents, who The captain (Japanese) (Korean), were seized. gunboat Yamato has p owan for the protection jects in Seoul. The nodities at Jinsen but the farmers in the inces have begun to dis.
A short time before d'affaires for Japan at instructions to the Jap the various Korean por Japanese subjects proce pose of trade or othe ed districts. Mr. Mutsu, minister

in replying to the qui some other M. P.'s in murder of Kim Ok K though it was true ser had come to Japan had had been ordered by to to murder Kim Ok Ki Ko, the result of the the Korean governme clear that these states Li Itsu Shoku, the B held that his action in tion of the royal decr tion were inexcusable. going trial in the col possible to say at pres be necessary for the ment to take any fu the conclusion of his Letters from Korea hai state that the hea which was exposed a stolen, probably by one friends. His widow barely keep themselv laundry work during h brought to Seoul an father, who has been dozen years, has also l A Chinaman, who l panese name of Nakas ported to have arrive days ago. A telegra the Tokyo papers stat man in question is th nese paper of Shangh named Yo Bon So. strongly criticized the murder of Kim and tempted to arrest hin himself in the Englis time and then escape

WIMAN'S Prisoner's Evidence-Half a

New York, June 1 prosecution in the caman, accused of for degree, was all in w its noon recess to-d examined were in the and no new points o scored. The letter fi Dun, making full congery of E. W. Bulli dorser of two cheque dence, to which the promise of indemni

The counsel for W In stating the cas General Tracy took Mr. Wiman was a of R. G. Dun & strictly legal, "if roundabout." General Tracy arg

was still on this din the court dook a rec Judge Ingraham ru material whether not a partner of Da ly clear that as be was not a partnersh association were upo Douglas as manager dorsement was expo them, except the p deposit cheques pay Wiman had been for other purposes, the articles were via act of Wiman, howe was one which plai the provisions of th forgery, and was p he had no authoris ment to perform. Mr. Boardman th address for the defer was the head and Dun, Wiman & Co. Wiman had signed the two cheques an his own account; h man's indebtedness t ter of confession the relations of V The concern made me for Dun, who nev about its affairs, but

the prosecution in ion of Wiman d 1866, when Wimar management of ithe the earnest wish of The defendant too a sketch of his car he came to New Y the management of the at the solicitation of Mr. Wiman went suggested the e firm's prinking es

Mr. Boardman

called the extraord