CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Parnellites Complain of Clerical Influence Against Them-Agitation for a Protective Duty.

Panama Canal Boodlers to be Crimin ally Prosecuted-Spanish Cabinet Defeated.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Panama Canal body of Baron de Reinach. It is expected dent's prolonged indecision of important the French Government will announce its intention to have the autopsy performed. M. de Boisserin intends to ask the Govern ment to apply the laws dealing with corruption to the Panama prosecution. If the Government should consent, trials will be transferred to the criminal courts.

In the Ahlwardt case, in Berlin, counse for Ahlwardt raised objection to some portions of the evidence, which was not allowed. He thereupon withdrew from the court, and the judge entered a fine against him for improper conduct. The evidence was then declared closed, which makes Ahwardt a martyr in the estimation of

many.

The Spanish Premier Senor Canovas del. Castellar to-day asked the Chamber for a vote of confidence on the Government's action in the municipal scandals, but was defeated, the vote standing 129 to 121. He then tendered to the Queen the resignation of the Cabinet. 'Senor Sagasta will be the

new premier.

Count Von Caprivi's parliamentary re ception in Berlin to night was crowded by a brilliant throng, the Socialist members alone being absent. Count Caprivi, in consaid he considered that America' immigrant measures would be of benefit Germany, which needs to retain all the available rural laborers possible. He stern-ly condemned Rector Ahlwardt, the Jew er, and his methods, although inclined to admit that anti-Semitism, when con-sidered from an economical and not religious point of view, had fair claims for existence.

Monsignor Galimberti, papal nuncio at

Vienna, has been made a cardinal. The Parnellite members of the British Parliament will, when the body reassembles next month, call attention to the intimidation practised at the last election by Bisho Nulty in the South Meath district. The Bishop is alleged to have delivered a sermon from the altar of Trim, in which he de clared he would approach the death bed of a drunkard with greater confidence in his salvation than he would that of a Parnellite, and that he regarded women with Par nellite sympathies as worse than abandoned women. It is said also that the last sacra ments were denied to a dying man until he had admitted that Parnellism was a crime. The anti-Parnellites, however, claim that their opponents were willing to use all the church influence that they could secure, and threaten, if issue is raised, to make one of the liveliest scenes that the House of Com

mons ever witnessed.

The British ship Dundrennan, previousl reported ashore at the mouth of the Scheldt was towed back to Antwerp. The vessel i

The British ship Ben Douran, which left Pensacola on April 22 for Queenstown, has

been posted at Lloyds' as missing.

The Libre Parole, M. Drummott's paper, has caused a sensation by announcing that M. Bourgeois, the new minister of justice, had ordered the arrest of all parties criminally implicated by the Panama develop

The agricultural conference held in St. James hall, adopted amid a scene of wild enthusiasm and by a nearly unanimous vote, a resolution to the effect that the unfai competition of untaxed foreign imports with the home product and manufacture, which are subject to a heavy international tax, is an anomaly and does injustice by causing diminution of demand for home labor and by contracting purchasing power of the country adversely affects trade and industry in the country. The resolution further declared it to be the opinion of the conference that competing imports should pay of taxation home industry in order to place them on a

The Anarchist meeting planned to be held in Trafalgar square on December 11 will be take place, but it must be permitted to take place, but it must without bands, banners, or processions. London, Dec. 8.—It is learned that Mrs.

Maybrick, the American woman confined in Woking prison, convicted of murdering her husband, was critically ill on Thursday. It was thought that she was dying and the last sacrament was administered. She

made a last confession and declared that she was innocent of moral intent or deed and act against the life of James Maybrick. She had several hemorrhages of the lungs, which left her so weak that if they occur which lett her so weak that it they occur again she will probably die. She has been suffering from hemorrhages for six weeks. She has petitioned the home secretary to release her from prison before the disease becomes incurable. The home secretary said that the case of Mrs. Maybrick wa receiving serious consideration.

The fears at the stock exchange of an im-

mediate collapse in silver values appear to have vanished. Silver securities have strengthened during the last two days, and a last way a per cent. strengthened during the last two again risen § per cent. to-day. It dicted that the failure of the Intern Monetary conference will have no effect upon the stock exchange. Most of the securities held here are gold obligations, and it is reasoned that the more silver falls in value the more the people will invest in gold

The magnificent marble sarcophagus in which the coffin of the late Duke of Clar which the coffin of the late Duke of Clarence is to be enclosed, was finally completed to-day, and will be inspected in a day or two by the members of the royal family. The ceremony of placing the coffin in the sarcophagus will take place next week, on the anniversary of the death of the Queen's husband, Prince Albert.

The Inman, White Star, Guion and Dominion companies announce that they have

ninion companies announce that they have minion companies announce that they have made special arrangements which will en-able them to carry on their steerage busi-ness on practically the same lines as those followed before the new United States quarantine regulation went into operation

ed that the Minister of Justice has ordered the arrest of the members of

body of Reinach was held last night. The

sult has not been made public.

Steps are being taken to invalidate the lection of Rector Ahlwardt to the Reichs. tag, on the ground of corruption and in-timidation of opponents. At one point several of his supporters badly maltreated a Radical agent suspected of being a Jew. Anti-Semitism seems to be spreading among

other parties in Germany.

A political crisis is imminent in Buenos
Ayres. The secate by a two-thirds vote
suspended from duty all of the judges who tried Pizarro on charges of fraud. In the senate during the debate it was declared LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Panama Canal that all the members of the judiciary were committee have reaffirmed a resolution declaring the necessity of an autopsy on the confirmed. There is trouble in the cabinet Congress has reduced the army o 1,500.

FINANCIAL UNSETTLEMENT.

Henry Clews' Advice- Buy on the Breaks and Sell Upon All Good Rallies!

The following is an epitome of Henry Clews & Co.'s financial circular dated New York, December 3: "During the week, we have had the first clear indication of what the Brussels Conference is likely to prove willing to do towards settling the silver problem. I take it that the United States will not be found willing to bestow my serious consideration on Mr. de Roths child's simple proposal. On its face, the scheme is an attempt to saddle the United States with the responsibility of taking, for the next five years, twice as much silver for monetary use as all Europe combined; and not only this; it also means that, after having thus added 270,000,000 ounces to our stock of silver and in a much larger measure increased the amount of legal tender not appear to the stock of silver and in a silver and in a much larger measure increased the amount of legal tender not appear to the silver and the second an der notes payable in gold or silver, there vill be the same absence of any concerted rotection for silver as there is at this noment, whilst its depreciation will then be abject to a new impetus. "Mr. de Rothschild could not have under-

taken to devise for this country a method of deliberate financial suicide more certain of refusal. The foreign powers cannot be too soon given to understand that the United States sue for no favors in this natter. They regard themselves as being, in common with all the great nations, exsed to serious dangers from the depreciation of silver; and are willing to take their ust quota of responsibility in any common easible effort to restore the metal to a stable status; but beyond that limit they ill decline to go. If, for fifteen years, they have ventured to fight the dec silver single - handed, they regard that rather as a reason why they should in future be expected to do less to arrest the epreciation than as affording a ground for

naking increased demands upon them.
"It looks very much as though the result of the conference might be to leave us no alternative but to immediately suspend all government purchases of silver and put in force such means as lie within our power to accumulate gold in order the better to maintain the value of the silver money we al-ready have. That being done, we shall be safe; and Europe may then be disposed to undertake the radical and only sure method of dealing with the question which they now are manœuvring to evade. The effect of the silver conference upon values is somewhat nsettling, because it arouses attention to dangers which have long been realized by comparatively few. In reality, this agitation should tend to restore confidence; for once the dangers are fairly realized, the remedy will be the sooner applied. As the movement for stoppage of government pur-chases of silver is likely to be led by Senator

ion is the more encouraging.

"At the moment Wall street is more disturbed over the prospect of gold exports than by any other single influence. Foreign exchange remains firm, owing to the relative scarcity of grain and cotton bills; and as Europe still refuses to buy our stocks and ere is also an abse Meanwhile money rules easy, owing to the enormous expansion of our silver cur rency; consequently Europe finds it easier to draw upon us for gold. While there is no occasion for immediate alarm over gold exports, exceptional as they are at this sea son, still it is impossible to restore confidence under such conditions. Another factor of uncertainty is the early opening of Con-

Sherman himself, the outlook in this direc

Another resolution was adopted in favor of bimetalism.

The police are reported to have made an important arrest in the Anarchist hotbed near Fitzroy square. They refuse to divulge the name of the Anarchist taken. The Anarchist taken the anarchist taken. The Anarchist taken the anarchist taken. The Anarchist taken the anarchist taken the anarchist taken the anarchist taken. The Anarchist taken th had from that means. The only supporting features are the generally sound condition of mercantile, industrial and railroad affairs, and the fact that unusually large amounts for dividends will be distributed next month, which ought to develop a good investment demand for desirable stocks and onds. Speculation in the industrials has been active, but operations have been largely of an artificial character, and rail-road securities were influenced but slightly Nelson, B.C. by their movements. Concerning the future, we can only renew our advice of caution; buying on the breaks and selling upon all

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Proceedings Before the Northwest Legislature-Municipal Improvements-Zoological Exhibits for the Chicago Fair.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 9 (Special) - In the Northwest Assembly at Regina, yesterday, the school bill was read a second time and referred to the committee of the whole which considered it briefly and reported progress. Mr. D. Mowat explained that it was the same bill as that of last session The contentional clauses were not reached The Assembly will confer with the Lieut Government, before taking action regarding the Executive committee. Until this i slow, though the Assembly is strongly dis osed to rush things if all goes well wholesale merchants on Bannatyne

and Market streets are moving to secure an extension of the Winnipeg transfer railway etween those streets so as to facilitate ship ments. Dan. Macdonald's menagerie of Manitob

rild animals and Sir Donald A. Smith's herd of buffalo have been secured by the Manitoba Government for the World's Fair.

THE COTTON LOCK OUT.

Other Spinners Resolve to Go on Short Time to Assist the Employers.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Executive Council meeting be called and a permanent organic Master Spinners of the North and North the council of the Panama Canal company, charged with breach of trust. These include Ferdinand de Lesseps, Charles de Lesseps, Fontanes and Baron Cottu. This report is denied at the prefecture of police. It is reported that an autopsy on the

FARMING IN ENGLAND.

National Agricultural Congress-Th Fall in Prices Not Due to Free Trade.

Declaration that An Attempt to Pu a Duty on Food Would Be Defeated.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The national agricul tural congress, called to consider the grave situation of the agricultural affairs of Great Britain, met yesterday. One hundred and fifty delegates from over 200 agricultura ssociations were present. Loud cheers greeted an allusion to protection as remedy for their troubles, but Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin assured them that an attempt to put duty on food would certainly be deto put duty on food would certainly be defeated. A resolution was adopted affirming that unfair competition of untaxed foreign imports with home products was an injustice within, the ever-shifting ones of this woman that called for immediate removal, and show a many-sided character. Born of Irish Mr. Chaplin said he hoped the conference would adopt the principle of bi-metal-

lism.

Mr. William Saunders, Radical member of parliament, attempted to denounce protection, but was hooted down. Mr. Francis Smith, member of the London county council, who attempted to say that a return

to protection meant a return to barbarism, was similarly treated. Mr. Nethers, a delegate, proposed a reso lution affirming that the unfair competition of untaxed foreign imports with home pro-ducts was an injustice that called for immediate removal, and therefore all competing mports ought to pay a duty not less than he rates and taxes levied on home pro ducts. After a long debate the resolution was adopted by a large majority.

Mr. Everett, Liberal member for Suffolk

moved a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the conference the continuous fall in prices is largely due to the appreciation of gold and in exchange between gold and silver-using countries, and the best nints of the leading nations to the unrestricted coinage of silver and gold. The resolution urged that the British government be earnestly requested to a mob, before armed men, on the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with voice and pen, by word and described to the platform with a hostile audience, with the platform with a hostile audience, and the platform with a hostile audience and the platform with a hostile audience and the platform with a hostil operate with the other governments now course.

Brussels. Everett maintained that the fall in prices was not due to free trade, but added that the policy of protection of gold had raised the price of that metal 50 per cent. above the value it previously held with re-

A debate ensued, in closing which Mr. Chaplin declared that the owners of gold did not approve the motion because the more to tell. gold appreciated the better it was for them.
It was a curious coincidence that since silver was demonetized in 1873 the world had been experiencing a prolonged and serious depression in every industry, for which no other reason could be assigned. The resolution of the reason could be assigned. The resolution of the reason could be assigned to the resolution of the reason could be assigned.

gard to silver.

lutions were then carried.

The cor ference adopted the suggestion of the Earl of Winchelsea with regard to the formation of a union of landlords and tenants.

MINING CONCERNS.

Ready Sale for Mining Properties-What is Said About B. C. Enterprises. (From the Seattle Press-Times.)

There is a ready sale in Seattle for good where a number of properties were ex-

On the first of the year there will be mining companies organized in Spokane, and possibly in Seattle, on the mutual plan, the stock sold at per on the instalment plan and non-assessable. Native copper is being found on Copper

creek, B. C. The Paymaster Gold Mining company has

The Kootenay Prospecting & Supply company, of Minneapolis, has been organized, and will operate in the Kootenay dis-

trict.

The Keystone & King Mining company has incorporated to operate the King, Queen, Keystone and Ivanhoe properties, Spring Gulch, Mont. There is a good prospect of work beginning early to extend the Spokane & North-

ern railroad to connect Spokane with

the Reco group in the Slocan has been bonded by Patsy Clark. A gold nugget valued at \$110 is reported to have been found on Bridge river, a tributary of the Fraser river, in British Columbia. It is said that paraging years It is said that panning pays between

\$10 and \$12 per day and that a company has been formed to work the old channel.

The Inter-Cascade Miner, of very recent store date, contains the following in regard to its ores: "Silver Creek has always been looked upon as a low-grade camp, but a standpoint that it makes little difference in better the working of a mine or to the poor prospector whether duties are collected or not." as the Hidden Treasure, created quite a little breeze of excitement this week, and perience in mining centres and of mining startled the natives somewhat. The ledge, which is forty feet in width, is mostly gold necessary for an introduction. It is the which is forty feet in width, is mostly gold-bearing, although there is a rich silver streak in it assaying 380 ounces to the ton. The series of ten assays, which included a specimen of every grade of rock from wall to wall, averaged \$82.25. The assays ran from a trace of gold up to \$434.10 to the ton, of which \$387.75 was silver and \$46.35 who is not a large capitalist, of engaging in enterprises of this kind single-handed.

Any doubts on this point can be dispelled adjourned to Next Week. on one of the walls. The next highes assay was taken from the other wall, and

advisability of organizing the great northwestern district is being disc years ago, and the impertance of the move-ment will unquestionably justify its reor-ganization. The Northwest Mining Review f Spokane earnestly urges that some step be taken in the matter, and suggests that

Slocan, the purchase price being \$10,000. The ore assays high in both silver and lead, and the new owners will at once commence

a systematic course of development.

A syndicate of 20 Scotchmen has purcha A syndicate of 20 Scotchmen has purchased the famous Silver King group of mines located at Toad mountain, B. C., and the reported price is \$2,000,000. In 1886 Hall brothers located the group, which consists of the Silver King, Bonanza, Kootenai and American Flag. The ore is of high grade and the vein is already well developed by a system of shaft tunnels and winzes.

ANNIE BESANT.

Foremost Female Orator in the World.

(By a Theosophist.) Strange is not the word to apply to her though she is certainly remarkable. Few men or women have had so checkered and make our own destiny and modify our environments by our efforts.

If environments are indicative of the soul

therefore all competing imports ought to parents; married to a clergyman of Engpay a duty of not less than the rates and land; forced for conscience's sake to eschew the communion; separated from her hus-band and children; throwing herself among the poor of London; working for the destitute, the outcast and the oppressed the outcast and the oppressed; Secularists; member of the London School Board; student, writer and orator, and always philanthropist, she at last met a woman with a nature even more phe enal than her own—the late Madmae Bl sky-and, won over by her, thereafter de voted all her inherent force and acquired ability to the Theosophical movement.

Those who know her the best esteem her the most. Once beautiful, now showing marks of the many battles in which she has taken part, she is still, and always will be, attractive, interesting, fascinating. Wavy gray hair makes a far from unpleasing backand to a mobile face and the most honest and intrepid of clear, brown Irish eyes,eyes that can look at one both penetratingly and searchingly, as well as sympathetically and kindly.

Those who know her well know how

her from the boisterous Atlantic to the calm Pacific. Ever growing audiences abroad bear witness to an ever enlarging interest in the woman and the cause she espouses They both, woman and subject, have a tale

The Theosophical society possesses for its general headquarters an imposing brick building, painted white, and twenty-one library, containing many rare and valuable

Some of the ancient Sanskrit and Pali treatises, written on palm leaf and bamboo, are highly prized and the library is one in

AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

Cenants Demand to be Secured on the Improvements They Make to Holdings.

London, Dec. 9.-The unanimity and enthusiasm of the Agricultural congress in to throw light upon the Panama canal af thusiasm of the Agricultural congress in being looked up by investors. Many have been bonded this year, but efforts are being looked beth the Liberals and Conservatives. been bonded this year, but efforts are being made to keep the transactions quiet until ished both the Liberals and Conservatives.

The conference re-assembled yesterday. Sir provers the famous Lardeau district, Richard Paget, Conservative member of properties were at the conference re-assembled yesterday. Sir provers The declaration was greatly applicable to the provers the conference re-assembled in the provers. The declaration was greatly applicable to the provers the conference re-assembled in the provers. The declaration was greatly applicable to the provers the provers the provers the provers the provers the provers the proverse and provers the provers the proverse that the proverse the provers the proverse the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse that the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the provers plauded in the house. Parliament, said it was not alone protection that was demanded, but that the Imperial and local taxes must be reduced. Many farmers paid income tax on an income that earned. Sir Richard's motion

was carried. T. Carrington Smith moved that the laws of land tenure should be so amended as to secure to the tenants the improvements! they make on holdings. The motion also declared for abolition of distress for rent and an equal division of rates between the owners and occupants of land.
William Smith, president of the Lanca-

shire society, offered an amendment, that tress was the "three F's. Charles Read, another agriculturist, said the "three F's" were of no use to him. The amendment offered by William Smith to T. Carrington Smith's motion was rejected.

DUTY ON MINING MACHINERY.

To THE EDITOR :- The letter of Mr. F Nelson, B.C.

It is reported by the Mining Review that the Reco group in the Slocan has been bondfor three years, but it is questionable whether much benefit has shown itself up to date. I agree with him. He has struck the keynote of my experience.

Placer or poor man's mining being worked out, quartz remains, and is therefore underod. It would appear then, duty or no pector whether duties are collected or not.
Granted that we have had practical experience in mining centres and of mining perience in mining seems to me

The following seems to me

The proceedings have been brought

Any doubts on this point can be dispelled by reference to opinions of mining journals amounted to \$119.48, while one from the centre ledge gave \$59.20."

The telegraphic reports of the California mining convention have been closely followed by mining men in this state, and the advisability of organizing the manufacture of the and Accepted, then, the business of developing

its prospects.
Granted, they are good.
Here, then, I unbesitatingly assert that

BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

Madison group of five mining claims on the UNFORTUNATE "ZAMBESI."

is Considerably Damaged in Collision Off the Japanese Coast.

The Third of the Salmon Fleet Away -The "Ganges" Takes a Mixed Cargo.

Captain Ross, of the Haytian Republic who was to leave for Japan Sunday to bring back the Zambesi, that steamer being char-tered for the Victoria Hawaii line, may find his plans seriously interfered with by the accident referred to in the appended telegram from Yokohama:
"The British steamer Zambesi, from Ta

coma, via Victoria, on November 16 for coma, via Victoria, on November 10 for Japan and China, has been in collision with a coasting vessel in Yeddo Bay. Serious damage was done both vessels and the Zam-besi is beached with her forward compartments full of water." AWAY FOR ENGLAND

The British bark Chili sails for London, England, to-day, with a large cargo, consisting of 30,404 cases of salmon, which she finished loading last evening. The Chili is conly a short time in port, but since her arrival here no time has been lost in discharging and leading has fraight. Cart. Donald striving for freedom of thought; associated with agnostics and protesters of all sorts; co-laborer with Chas. Bradlaugh for the Chili is the third salmon vessel to leave NOT THE MAGGIE MAC'S.

A number of sealing men visited R. P. Rithet & Co.'s office yesterday for the pur pose of viewing the two breakers recently brought down from Vancouver, which did not, however, turn out to be those of the Maggie Mac. They were fully identified as the ones lost off the schooner Carlotta G. Cox, at the time she also lost one of her

in a full load of salmon, for after she receives about 20,000 cases she will, it is understood, complete with lumber from this port. She is loading for London, England, and expects to sail in a few weeks.

RESUMING HER ROUTE. The steamer Island Belle is expected to resume her trips between New Whatcom and Victoria this week. She has been in the Tacoma floating dock for some being overhauled, and is now in good shape for a busy season. MARINE NOTES.

cases of her salmon cargo loaded. There is already enough salmon down from the Fraser river to complete her cargo. Tug Lorne, Capt. Urquhart, returned from the Cape yesterday, having sighted no agreen vessels in that vicinity.

Steamship Umatilla sailed from San Steamship

rancisco for Victoria yesterday morning. The steamer Walla Walla sails for San rancisco this morning.
Steamer Alert arrived in yesterday with boom of telephone posts.

NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

Their Declarations Applauded by the Deputies and a Motion of Confidence Adopted.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- The declaration of the new ministry was read in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to-day. The declaration affirmed the intention of the Cabinet

In the Chamber Deputy Hubbard asked

ommittee.

M. Bourgeois, minister of justice, declarcommittee the most extensive powers com-laid some days since at Montreal. The patible with the principle of keeping separ-public men of Canada should all follow in

mittee, however, would make certain reservations in regard to the partial communication of documents promised by the governing variety winces, which have constituted the power of

RUSSIAN TRAGEDY.

he Chief Judge of a Military Court of Inquiry Murdered in Cold Blood.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 9 .- A horrible ragedy is reported from Tashkend, in Asiatic Russia. Major-General Drosgowsky has been chief judge of a military court at region. The proceedings have been brought to an abrupt termination by the discovery

Adjourned to Next Week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- In the Briggs case

esterday, McCook completed his argument or the prosecution. The question to be deg convention have been closely following men in this state, and the ability of organizing the great northmand, or, at least, it is assumed so. At the ability of organized about two such a body was organized about two without the experience of its experts as to though somewhat guarded, reply was given. Granted, they are good.

Here, then, I unbestiatingly assert that the price of proper machinery cuts a small figure in the case, and a few thousand dollars (for duty, for instance) either way will not stop the development of the mine in view of the possibilities of immense returns.

Time is exceeding short with me, so, if agreeable to you, Mr. Editor, I will conclude later.

Though somewhat guarded, reply was given. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present on wany argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a r

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—Dr. McKibben, for he prosecution, closed the arguments yes

terday forencen in the Smith heresy trial. Prof. Smith then began a rejoinder, making the point that even the committee's theory did not rule out all forms of error, but only certain forms. At 3 o'clock the presbytery went into secret session to consider the case. When they adjourned it was to meet Monday next. A vote is exceeded by day next. A vote is expected by Tuesday or Wednesday. Before going into secret session to consider the case the roll was called to ascertain who were eligible to sit in judgment. It disclosed thirty-nine ministers and nineteen elders. An estimate of how they stand on the question before them makes eighteen of the ministers and six of the elders favorable to Prof. Smith.

THE MONEY STANDARD. everal New Suggestions to the Conference-The U. S. Likely to Decrease Silver Purchases.

ing and loading her freight. Capt. Donald America is going to do. Advices from Mel-

tion extended to him by the majority of the conference, Prof. Andrews made an address, in which he said: "We will not forever continue alone the task of sustaining the price of silver. If Europe is not enough interested in the matter to co-operate with us, we will soon decrease our annual purchases of silver and begin to provide for recruiting A MIXED CARGO.

The bark River Ganges has about 15,000 cases of her salmon cargo loaded at the Outer wharf. She will not, however, take in a full load of salmon, for after the outer whather the outer was not been the salmon for after the surer way to lower the American tariff than by the lynching of a number of Italians, and lumber from this upon a policy favorable to silver as money. Sawers said that he roomed with four me

nent is possible.

other bimetallic delegates will try to obtain a recommendation to all the governments to allow from a year to eighteen months to elapse before taking active measures toward any, has thus far been taken by it. changing the present currency policy. The advocates of this hope much from the growth of bimetallism as a political force in British politics. The proceedings at the British agricultural conference in London

MONTREAL, Dec. 9. - In the course of his farewell address to the electors of Terrebonne, whom he has represented for twentyfive years, Lieut.-Governor Chapleau refers 50 days. feelingly to the progress of Terrebonne have the ability to do it, and what I have since he first represented it. He urges his once done I can certainly do again."

M. Brisson said the committee was anxious to co-operate with the government.

Nobody would seek to make the present debate the occasion of a conflict. The committee was anxious to co-operate with the government.

The committee was anxious country, success, progress, tranquillity and order. I firmly hope that the different legislatures of the country will give proof of that spirit of toleration which the Church recognizes under all the forms which Christ-Canada, will not refuse to be inspired by of Trinity church, read prayers at the the loving forces which have given them their existence and stability. If they were row at 2:30 p.m., in Lake View cemetery. M. Hubbard moved that all the Panama the loving forces which have given them documents be communicated to the com-M. Ribot opposed this motion, which was called in question once more and submitted to discussion the principles of Confederation; those principles which alone can make a great nation of the heterogeneous elements of our Provinces, and which guarantee to

THE CRONIN MURDER. for Complicity in It.

London, Dec. 9.—At a meeting of the institute of bankers here Leslie Probyn propounded a scheme for the introduction of the gold standard into India without reducing the silver currency or adding largely to good-looking young woman the gold reserve already held. As the

obliged to coin the silver thus purchased or modify the existing currency legislation. The bark The Frederick has about 15,000 asses of her salmon cargo loaded. There is three plan also proposes that these notes three plan also proposes that these notes shall have international circulation. Raffolovich, the Russian delegate, declared that under present conditions no international this Government has asked Mr. Lincoln, the

struck some of the delegates like a revela-

CHAPLEAU'S VALEDICTORY. His Reference to the Manitoba School Ques-

minorities the rights, privileges and immunities without which those minorities would never have accepted the agreement which formed the basis of Confederation.

Death of Another of the Persons Imprisone

JOLIETTE, Ills., Dec. 9.-Martin Burke, who was received here on January 14, 1890, with Patrick O'Sullivan and Dan Coughlin with Patrick O'Sullivan and Dan Coughin for the murder of Dr. Cronin, died in the prison hospital to-night of consumption. He made no confession; but, on the contrary, protested his innocence to the last. Of the three men gives life sentences for the murder of Dr. Cronin, Coughlin is the only one now alive, O'Sullivan having succumbed to consumption six months ago. Burke is the fourteenth person connected with the Cronin trial who has died since that famous case ended.

AMERICAN NEWS,

Fifty Days' Fast Commenced - Railway Project in Washington-Disappointed Treasure Seekers.

Equitable Life Assurance Co.—Funeral of Mrs. Story's Slayer-A Mafia.

New York, Dec. 9.-Miss Emma Van. Norden, eldest daughter of Warren Van Norden, President of the Bank of North America, who is well known in society joined the Salvation Army and is now a full-fledged uniform soldier. While the fact was known to intimate friends of the family for some time, yet to a large number of per sons who knew the Van Norden family ions who knew the Van Norden family socially and Mr. Van Norden through bus sons who kn ness connections, the announcement will prove a surprise. Miss Van Norden, who is not long out of her teens, is a gentle, plished.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Referring to the reported possible transfer of the control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Vice. President Alexander is given as authority for the following: "From time to time stories of this sort have been brought to o shares. Right Hon. Henry Chaplin intends to make a motion in the commons declaring in favor of bimetallism.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9.—In reply to an invitaceive seven per cent, and what profit there is aside from this goes to the policy holder If we attempted to divide more than the even per cent. among the stockholder injunction would lie to prevent it. There is no truth in the story that the control of the company is likely to be transferred."

cope and the United States to agree led to diplomatic difficulties with Italy, That alone would abate the incessant conflict for gold, and leave the U. S. free to expect a generous reduction in the customs chief of police. He heard their Allard, a Belgian delegate, yesterday laid knew their secrets. Allard, a Belgian delegate, yesterday laid before the conference a plan for an international agreement for the purchase, under common account, of stocks of silver, against which treasury notes shall be issued by the contracting states, none of which shall be save when they fired the fatal shots. He fied to Cincinnati, but says he seemed to hear the officers in purchased or the save when they are the save when the save when they are the save when the save when the save when they

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Secretary of State Foster confirms the London despatch that American minister at London, to use his when the conference adjourns next week it will probably leave the governments represented to decide whether or not it shall State for Home affairs in the interest of seemble in January. The American and her bimetallic delegates will try to obtain CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 9.—The company

recently organized here by Ignacio De Pasa amounting to \$21,000,000, supposed to have been secreted there by the prior to their expulsion from Mexico, has disbanded after conducting a thorough search. The wealth was not found, but the hidden passages and vaults which were described in the mysterious document were discovered. There were evidences that treasure had at one time occupied the vaults but had been removed many years ago.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9 .- "I propose to abstain from food, liquid or substantial for the Government whether it would communicate to the house the documents in the Panama prosecution. He also asked for information as to the general attitude the Cabinet intended to adopt toward the Cabinet intended to adopt toward the the Manitoba school question, he thus pointedly refers to it: "On this question, I should repeat to you in a few words what small glass of brandy, a dish of peaches, a small glass of brandy, a dish of peaches, a small steak, and a curp of strong cocas small steak and a cup of strong cocoa.

After partaking of the meal, which he did
leisurely, Mr. Wuillmeau placed himself in patible with the principle of keeping separation and legislative functions. The government was also prepared to communicate partly or entirely the contents of documents in the Panama investigation.

I said some days since at Montreal. The patible with the principle of keeping separation and should all follow in the beautiful and fruitful tradition of conciliation and good understanding which was the central idea of Confederation, and which has since meant for our temperature 99½ degrees. The figures will be compared with those obtained by daily

bservations. SEATTLE. Dec. 9. - (Special.)-Charles R Moulton, who murdered Mrs. Story and then committed suicide, was buried this morning, a few friends who had known the family East attending. Rev. Dr. Watson, Rev. Dr. C. Garret, rector of St. Mark's, will officiate.

WHENEVIRI see rilla now I want to bow and sav 'Thank You'

I was badly affected with Eczema and Scrofula Sores, covering almost the whole of one side of 4 my face, nearly to the Mrs. Paisley.
top of my head. Running sores discharged from both ears. My eyes were very bad, the eyelids so sore it was painful opening or closing them. For nearly a year I was deaf I went to the hospital and had an operation performed for the removal of a cataract from

one eye. One day my sister brought me Hood's Sarsaparilla which I took, and gradually began to feel better and stronger, and slowly the sores on my eyes and in my ears healed. I can now bear and see as well as ever." Mrs. AMANDA PAIS LEY, 176 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Ills, jaundie



MONTREAL I

Lively Prize Fight J City-Dominion Travellers' Ass

President Van Horne Ocean Terminus Traffic Ret (Special to the C

MONTREAL Dec. 12 purse of \$500 and the h pionship of Canada took morning in a barn just limits. The combatants w Taylor," of Montreal, an Three fierce rounds were being knocked out and ba President Van Horne, returned from Boston.

in his speech before the H Association, favored Bosto port for the new Atlan Van Horne declared tha not even discussed.

Geo. L. Cain, of Messr Son, has been elected pres minion Commercial Trave The association has 2,34 flourishing.

The C.P.R. traffic returnending Dec. 10 were \$439 same week last year \$424,

DYNAMITE IN Anarchist Fiends Talk of of Murderous Or

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.cable says it is now Londo under the terror of dy gigantic plot is on the eve the utmost energies of being exerted to avert a police know that the Anar a frightful revenge for their comrade. Fran know just where the result is that Westn Downing street law c buildings are guarded army of detectives. pected to take place I from Scotland Yard g building alone. A d of every door and wind corner and angle. The detectives who arre magistrates who hear court and jail where he similarly protected. has happened does not be baseless. Information of Scotland Yard gaine among the Anarchists The plotters have

dynamite and lack only a for the exploding appar conferees in Paris agree since at Dover, Folkesto possible. It has not your and the detectives pres whether it has yet been d but as the location of the plosive is unknown no as soon as the invest further, it is said to out a dragnet sudder suspected dynamiters police force which is

FROM SEAT

The Government Dry Do Opium-Mrs. Boyd th SEATTLE, Dec. 12 -Christianson, mother of killed her husband rece from Butte, Mont., and

ter in iail. The meetin The mother, who is pa part Irish, remains until Boyd receives no visitors other, lawyer, pl landlady, who bring port that Mrs. Boyd presents is denied by Henry L. Yesler, th ter to-day.

Captain Minor, of the

ported to have given ter dian commissioners at Petaluma, Cal. The Press-Times p to-night on the subjec cific change of terminus English bay. It says the ion of C.P.R. officials. Active construction b Government dry dock, a small force is working, b

ground is cleared for largely increased. (a correspondent he will tract in two years.

J. S. Connor, living a and South Seventh street pox this morning. He w pest house building, and quarantined. The customs officers in the Press-Times to-night gling is dull. Chinamer in cold weather. They s ing the mission of the

San Francisco yesterdi officers on board. It is looking for Coolies from South for dope in coal. tip came from Victoria. TO OPEN UP : What the Completion of

Accompl SPOKANE, Dec. 12.-D. dent of the Spokane and has let a contract for the road from its present t Dalles to Nelson, B.C., -t Three thousand men were day to build the extension of the road to Nelson will value toward the deve section. It will also tap t mining country where so pects have recently been keep

GLADSTONE'S CANAD! Mr. Blake Thoroughly End in Making Its Pre

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Lo sided at the banquet of the club this evening, he the unveiling of the Gl done by the Canadian art