Death is the Penalty for Supplying Opium to Japanese in Formosa.

New Steamship Company Given a Big Subsidy by Japanese Government.

Rice Crop in Some Parts of the Oriental Countries a Complete Failure.

Owing to the fact that reports have reached him of Japanese acquiring the opium habit in Formosa, Admiral Kabayama, the commander-in-chief there, is reported by the Yomiuro to have issued orders that in future any native of the island caught furnishing opium or apparatus for smoking the same to a Jauthese shall be punished with death.

With the object of aiding the development of Japanese navigation, the government has decided to pay an additional subsidy to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the company which intends running a line of steamers to Victoria, of 3,500,000 yen in aid of the Company's Australian and Bombay lines and the proposed line to Europe. According to a contemporary, two and a quarter million yen is the profit gained by this company from its government contracts during the past eighteen months. This sum the shareolders decided to use in extending their

The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury writes that Li Hung Chang is daily becoming more powerful with the Emperor, as he is supported in all his plans by the Russian, German, French and United States ministers, as well as by the Japanese envoy. It is daily expected that the edict ordering the bund ing of the Peking-Tientsin railway will be issued.

The Russian fleet in eastern seas is, according to information received by the N. C. Daily News from Tokio, under orders to cruise between Corea and Japan and be ready for any emergency.

A Tokio daily notes that the Japanese are now being awakened to the importance of the trade with India. Commerce between Yokohama and India has increased very much since the Nippon Yusen Kaisha opened its line to Bombay, and Indian firms in Yokohama now number over 30. Mr. Go Daigoro. Japanese consul at Bombay, in a report on the commerce of India, expresses the opinion that it is almost useless to export pure Japanese goods to India. It is alleged that the consul recommends that Japanese producers should imitate European goods, for which there is a great demand in India, and import them at cheap price and with quick dispatch. so as to run in competition against European goods and clear them from the

of the Liao-tung retrocession treaty that Belle Steinberger, by her cousin, Bookthe dockyard nad forts at Port Arthur er Steinberger, at her home in the southshall be returned to China as they stand ern part of Barren county Wednesday Harrison's decision in this prohibition at present. It has been decided by the night. The shot was fired through the government that as soon as the official window, tearing a large hole through dispatch concerning the payment of the the girl's head and scattering her brains Liao-tung indemnity reaches Japan, ord- over the floor. She was reading at the

the troops from the peninsula.

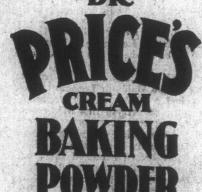
we are to believe Haiphong exchanges. are ruining our rice crops in upper Ton- having taken advantage of her kin. These pests devour the whole week. It requested him to marry her plant and have already caused serious at once and save her honor. The Steinloss to the Tonkin peasantry.

It is said by the Kobe Herald that the cost of the proposed increase of the Jap- tion. anese army is about 120,000,000 yen. which amount the diet will be asked to Inter-Ocean from Paterson, N. J., says. provide as a continuing expenditure fund for six years. The fund will be de. and ten seriously injured, one of them voted to the extension of present establishments and the construction of proposed new establishments.

The Japanese press reports that the contract for the supply of the submarine Thomas Murray, of this city. The incable to the length of 504 nautical miles. to be laid between Japan and Formosa. George-Johnson, conductor; James Warwas given on the first instant to the Okuragumi for £65,980.

There is reason to believe that the year. The few heavy showers at the end of October proved highly beneficial to the crops and a little more rain would further enhance this good effect. The garden rice is said to be in a very satis- life by jumping. According to his story be a little better. Taken altogether the fog and partly to the fact that the cars prospects of the coming crop have raised the hopes of local dealers. Several new rice mills are going up, and, says the after midnight last night Charles Moser Free Press, by the end of the year there will be nearly thirty mills in Bangkok And as there is not work for so many we may expect them to work only three or four months in the year. Surely rice dealing must be a very profitable under-

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taking when mills are run up with the understanding that they will remain idle eight or nine months out of the year.

GARROW-CREECH TRIAL. Dr. Frank Hall in the Witness Box During the Whole Day.

Dr. J. K. Garrow was charged the police court this morning with the murder of Mary Ellen Janes, and Harry Creech with being an accessory before the fact. The court room was crowded. Superintendent Hussey informed the court that he had been instructed by the Attorney-General's department to take charge of the case on behalf of the crown. J. Stuart Yates, of Yates & Jay, appeared for Dr. Garrow, and S Perry Mills for Harry Creech.

Dr. Frank Hall was the first witness called. His evidence was similar to that given by him at the coroner's inquest. He explained minutely the precautions he took before performing the operation to render his instruments and parts antiseptic. To the best of his memory both the mother and Creech were present when he gave instructions as to the treatment of the patient. He addressed his instructions to Creech, as the mother appeared passive. The patient never would talk to him.

Dr. Frank Hall was in the witness box the whole of the day. He was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Messrs. Yates and Mills. Owing to crowded state of the court room and the lack of proper ventilation, a man fainted in the afternoon and had to be carried out by the police.

THE POLLING PLACES.

Where the Electors Will Vote at the Coming Bye-Election.

Sheriff McMillan has issued his proclamation to the electors of the Victor a electoral district to be present at his office, Bastion street, on the 30th inst.. to nominate candidates for the coming bye-election. The electors in the different sub-divisions will have an opportunity of polling their votes on the 6th of January at the following polling

No. 1.-Corner of Douglas street and King's road. No. 2.-City hall 3.-Temperance hall, Pandora No.

No. 4.-J. Whitefield's, 218 Cook street. No. 5.-Sheriff's office, court house. No. 6.-Harmony Hall, View street. No. 7.-55 Kane street.

street.

No. 8.-Government street, north end of James Bay bridge. No. 9.-James Bay school house, corner of Kingston and Oswego streets. No. 10.-The Willows, Cadboro Bay

No. 11.-Fairall's hall, Victoria West. No. 12.-Public hall, Metchosin dis-

WHAT A DAY BRINGS FORTH. Assaassination at Lexington, Ky.-Trol ley Car Collision, Etc.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 21.—One of the most terrible assassinations ever known in Kentuckey was the murder of Anna ers will be issued for the withdrawal of time and still held the book in her hand when the other members of the family The second crop of paddy in the Foo- rushed into the room and found her chcow and Min river districts of the dead. Suspicion at once pointed to her province of Fuhkien is reported by the cousin, Booker Steinberger, and a de-Foochow Echo of the 16th instant to be puty visited his home this morning and almost a complete failure, not more than finding evidence of his guilt, placed him a third of the average yield having been under arrest. He was lodged in jail To a long-continued at Glasgow. Excitement runs high and drought in Fuhkien this unfortunate he will doubtless be lynched before state of affairs is said to be wholly at night. In his pocket was found a letter the contents of which created a sensa-Swarms of insects, a perfect pest, if tion in the neighborhood. It was from Miss Anna Belle and charged him with berger families are prominent, and the affair has caused a tremendous sensa-

Chicago, Dec. 21.-A special to the One man was almost instantly killed fatally, in a collision that occured yes terday on the Hoboken, Paterson & Passaic trolley line near Clifton, a short distance from here. The man killed was jured are: William Oldfield, motorman; ner, conductor; Edward McVett, Mrs. Rose Amshoff, Fred Zecker, two unknown men and one unknown woman. coming rice crop in Siam will be far Murray, who was killed, was a motorbetter than was expected earlier in the man on one of the cars. He was caught between the two cars so tightly that he had to be cut out, as part of the vestibule rail had penetrated his abdomen Oldfield, the other mororman, saved his factory condition, while field rice might | the accident was due partly to the thick

were not running on schedule time. St. Louis, Dec. 21.-A few minutes whose divorced wife was found dead in the street, was captured in the rear of his mother's house. He admits the murder and says the act was impelled by jealousy.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor 'of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

From Friday's Daily. -Christmas vacation in the courts of the province will extend from Tuesday next until January 3rd.

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H. M. S. Royal Arthur Could Not Find the Disabled Steamer Strathnevis.

Returns to Esquimalt Very Much Earlier Than Was Expected.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur, which left on Sunday morning to search for the disabled steamer Strathnevis, returned to Esquimalt rather unexpectedly to-day, giving rise to a rumor that something had happened to her. A Times repre sentative boarded the ship, but the of The System of Construction by ficers refused to be seen and the men said they could say nothing about the

From those who came ashore, how

ever, it was learned that nothing had been seen of the Strathnevis, but that the officers were of opinion that she is still affoat. Before going out they caiculated, from the logs of the vessels re cently arriving, about the position the disabled vessel should occupy. Since then the prevailing winds have changed, and the officers think the vessel is now further north than calculated. The Royal Arthur cruised between 48 and 50 north latitude, and went as far west as 134; or nearly 500 miles from Cape Flattery. She steamed at about 10 knots and hour and was going both night and day. Parallel courses, 20 mues apart, were run. A crow's nest was placed 107 feet above the water, so that the lookout man could see fifteen miles in any direction. At night the flagship's powerful searchlight, which can be seen thirty miles off, was used. Despite all the care, nothing could be seen of the Strathnevis, and the flag ship returned

to port. It was expected that the Royal Ar thur would remain out until late in the month, and consequently much surprise was expressed at her early return. Those seen could give no reason for this further than that a certain radius had been searched and it was decided to re turn to port. Very rough weather was experienced throughout the trip.

SMALL DEBTS ACT.

The Jurisdiction of Judge Harrison is Brought Into Question.

A Nanaimo dispatch to the Colonist this morning states that Judge (tuere called "Mr. Justice") Harrison, of the Nanaimo county court, in a prohibition action, has reversed Mr. Justice Crease's decision, that the small debts act is ultra vires of the British Columbia legislature, and has declared the act ultra vires. The B. C. Gazette of Nov. 26, 1891, under 1891, Cap. 8, has these words: 'The judge of every county court shall have in all actions brought in his county," the same powers as a supreme court judge sitting in chambers "except"—on thirteen important subjects, among which exceptions comes "No. 10, It is held that according to this Judge action is without jurisdiction and a nuli-

PROTECTING THE AMERICANS. Citizens of the United States to Be Re-

moved from Marash. Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-In acordence with the advice of Minister Terrell, the administration have deterin-chief of the European squadron, to each other. effect the removal of Americans now at Marash, were sent last evening to Rear-Admiral Selfridge by cable. He will the American missionaries, and other little more than five years in practice, ing the journey from Marash to Alexandretta, he has been authorized to land 12-pounded gun of 600 pounds, used by force of soldiers and marines.

THE PUBLIC WANTS LIES.

So Harry Hayward, the Prince of Liars Accommodated Them.

pression is growing that Harry Hay vard, the prince of liars, left a masterdeath in his remarkable ante-mortem erent guns from nine to seventy-eight statement. Not only are there many layers in depth. The wire, or ribbon, evidences to show that he told many is rectangular in section, and is wound father, publishes a statement in which is put into an ordinary lathe, the wire he declares that Harry told his parents having previously been wound on a very before confessing that they need not large drum. This drum is passed over mand for sensationalism. He assured brake. One end of the wire is secured them he had told them and them alone to the gun by being passed under a ring the whole truth. After making his statement he told his attorney that John Day Smith had taken certain well known facts and woven around them plenty of lies. "The public wants lies," said he. "and I will give them lies."

WHY PIGS SQUEAL.

A Habit Descended from the Days of Their Wildness.

The true wild boars and the feral hogs which have escaped from captivity in various parts of the world, go about in herds for mutual protection: and when one is attacked the others stand by him and defend him. This affords an explanation of the original use of the shrill voice of the pig, and of his readiness to exercise it whenever he is in trouble. In fact, whenever you hear a pig squealing you hear a testi- tween the wire gun and an ordinary mony to the intrepid deeds of his race in | gun. There is no other gun in which | the past, as eloquent and emphatic as a Fourth of July oration. In the wild such an extent as in the new 12-inch state it was his appeal for help, to gun, on which the wire is wound from which he knew his brethren, one and all, would respond with splendid loyalty and courage. Many a hunter has had to climb a tree to save his life after wounding one of a herd of peccaries. There are several processes through

Now the hog would not expend his breath in ear-splitting squeaks unless he felt pretty sure of getting some benefit from so doing. His squealing, there-fore, amounts to a lively expression of faith in the noble moral qualities of his brethren. It conveys precisely the same sentiment as do the words of a stump orator when he says: "Gentle men, I well know your constancy and courage! You have proved many times in the past that you are no mugwumps who go to roost on a fence when the party is in danger! I confidently look to you, therefore, to stand by me in the present tremendous crisis."-From "Wild Traits in Tame Animals," by Dr. Louis Robinson in North American Review for December.

Wire-Winding as Adopted by Great Britain.

Details of the Process-The Arm ing of the New Monster Battleship.

Successful trials of the high powered 12-inch 46-ton wire wound guns, with which the new British battleships of the Majestic class are being armed, has directed special attention to this system of is invariably used for hardening, but in construction for ordnance, writes Commander Charles N. Robinson, of the ments, the proprietors have a belief that Royal Navy. The principle of wire construction in connection with ordnance is of very ancient date. In the very earliest days of cannon it was a common custom to strengthen the barrel of a gun by winding rope or hide around it. It does not appear however, that the system obtained any credit until about forty or fifty years ago, when the origin of its reintroduction for the manufacture of modern ordnance is claimed for Dr. Woodridge, of America, as well as for Mr. Brunel, the celebrated English engineer. Mr. Longridge, however, appears to be the first person who originated the present plan and pointed out the mode of winding the wire now in use in England, so as to make it capable of standing the maximum pressure required.

In 1855 this gentleman called attention to the increase in the strength of guns which could be obtained by the use of wire in their construction, but although experiments were made at various times, it was not until 1881 that the question of using wire was seriously taken up in England. Between the years 1875 and 1879 several wire wound guns employed in the delicate work, for each were made by the Armstrong firm at groove in the rifling has to be done sep Elswick, the largest being a ten-inch arately, and there are forty-eight gun, and the designs were even prepar- grooves to be cut. ed for manufacturing 110-ton wire wound guns. In ISS3 a 10-inch wire system, theoretically, is that, by judiwound gun was made at Elswick, and shortly afterward experiments were carried out in France with wire guns. The sible to make the whole of the material form of the wire used in that country. of the gun take up its proper share of however, was circular in section, instead the strain at the moment of firing, of rectangular, such as is adopted by the when the pressures in the bore are at a maximum. Practically, it gives a great government service in England.

Of the early experimental guns, how- transverse strength, so that a burst ever, little was known outside profes- seems almost impossible when it is used sional circles until, in 1884, a 9.2 inch and the tension to which the wire is gun was made at Woolwich and ex- subjected during its acceptance trials haustively tried in the years 1887 and and at the time it is wound on the 1888. This is the piece which is com- gun insures every portion of the mater monly known as the Jubilee gun, be ial used in this form being thoroughly cause of a series of experiments carried tested, so that there is no fear of hidder out in the Jubilee year of Her Majesty's flaws. reign for the purpose of ascertaining its | The only disadvantage of wire is that extreme range. It was fired at an ele- it gives neither longitudinal nor girvation of 45 degrees and the range was der strength of the gun, but this is of then nearly 22,000 yards, or 121-6 no serious importance, as there is no

Experiments were continued with and girder strength as the guns of a Dunsmuir and Pauline Tingley. great success until 1890, when the employment of the system in making Britcombine the fleet at Alexandretta, the ish service guns may be said to have nearest point to Marash, and will direct regularly commenced. It has thus been American citizens in Marash to come on but at the present time many hundreds board his vessels. In case it should be of guns so constructed are actually in necessary to give them profection dure use in Her Majesty's land and sea service. These guns vary in size from the the horse artillery, up to the 12-inch guns, weighing 46 tons each, with which the new battleships are now being arm-

The system of wire winding a gun is exceedingly simple. A tube, or barrel, of steel is surmounted by a layer of Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 21,-The im- steel hoops or, in the case of the 12-inch gun, hy one single hoop. Over this hoop steel wire is wound, the number of siece of falsehood to follow him after successive layers of wire varying in diffsensational tales simply from a desire on the barrel of the piece at an average to pose as a great criminal, and give his strain of about forty tons to the square Cousin Goodsell" a good thing, but now inch. The strain actually varies with transpires that he, to at least three each successive layer, being greatest ersons, characterized the statement as with the first layer and least with the pack of lies. W. W. Hayward, his last layer. To wind the wire the gun worry about what he said. It was to be an elevated shaft, working automaticala tissue of lies construed to meet the de- ly with the lathe and controlled by a of metal and screwed down. The lathe then being turned around, the wire is wound off the drum on the gun. It is to be noted that the wire is not wound directly on the barrel, or inner tube, but on the hooping which covers it, although in the case of the 12-inch gun this hooping takes the shape of a tube as long as the bore of the gun itself. The end of the wire is secured in the same way as at the beginning, with a ring of metal, and these rings are afterwards turned down to the level of the last layer of wire.

On each of the 12-inch guns of the Majestic class there is wound no less than one hundred and two miles of wire, the dimensions of the wire being .06 by .25 of an inch. When the winding is completed a layer of hoops is shrunk on, so that externally of Whitworth, Armstrong and Vickers. there is no difference in appearance bethe wire principle has been carried to one end to the other. In the lighter guns

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which the material has to pass in the

construction of a modern gun, prior to

is then turned outside and rifled, and

the final operation includes the fine bor-

ing of the chamber, and the fitting of

the breach mechanism. The boring is

done by a steel cylinder, with a ring of

sharp blades on its end, which, as the

cylinders remove, gouges out the ring

holes along the axis of the ingot. The

hardening is carried out by heating the

tube and then plunging it into a bath of

oil or water. At the Woolwich arsenal,

the government factory in England, oil

one at least of the private establish-

nothing equals cold water. The an-

nealing process consits of again heating

the forging to a temperature of, say,

to cool down gradually in the furnace.

.0 degrees Fahrenheit, and allowing it

The time occupied in the process of

manufacturing a 12-inch gun has recent

ly been considerably lessened. Before the

system of wire winding became the cus-

tom the construction of a heavy calibre

gun occupied from fourteen to sixteen

months, but the 12-inch guns for the

new battle ships have been made on an

average in less than eleven months, and

ten and a half months are now looked up-

on as the ordinary time for the manu-

facture of one of these enormous pieces

or ordnance. Of this period at least

four or five months are taken up in the

preliminary orperations of turning, an-

The wire-winding process in the case

of a 12-inch gun will take from six

weeks to two months, and the process

of rifling nearly as long. This last nam-

ed operation is one which it is impossi

ble to hurry, as only one man can be

The advantage claimed for the wire

ciously regulating the tension at which

present day have as much longituding:

the covering jacket and cut several

turns of wire. It has, however, been

ceptible to damage as might be suppos-

breaks during the winding it unwinds

itself very little, the friction between the

parts being so great. Moreover, great

care is taken to secure the end of the

wire after a very few turns, so that the

danger which might arise if several of

since, although the outer layer might

The reason for the adoption of the

wire wound system lies, no doubt, chief-

ly in the introduction of cordite smoke

less powder charges-and also in the be

lief that the time must soon arive when

shells charged with heavy explosives

will be fired from heavy ordnance. The

enormous transverse strength given by

wire is a property which, under these

circumstances, might be of very great

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nealing and testing the forging.

THE ACCUSERS ACCUSED.

Crew and Petty Officers Bring Charge Against Captain Healy's Enemies. the wire winding. First the steel is cast into an ingot or bar, which is cut San Francisco, Dec. 20.—More trouble in progress on the revenue cutter Bear into shape and bored and then forged. in progress on the revenue cutter Bear. When Capt. Healy was suspended, pending the investigation of the charges of unofficerlike conduct made against him, this command of the Bear was temporarily given to Lieut. Buhner, who was considered a popular and capable officer. The forging rough bored and turned, and test pieces are taken from it. It is then annealed, hardened and again annealed. These operations are carried out a popular and capable officer. The ordinate officers of the Bear to-day not only on the barrel, but on each hoop. It is on the tubes and hopps after this ordinate officers of the Bear to-day admitted that several days ago they had forwarded to Washington City charges against Lieut. Buhner, but no officer would state the nature of these charges. Lieuts. Daniels and and Dorry, of the Bear, who filed the charges against Capt. Healy, have themselves been charged by the crew and petty officers with sleeping on watch and neglect of duty. treatment that the wire is wound. After the wire has been wound upon the hoons the outer jacket is shrunk on. It

A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Public Officials of Guthrie, O. T., A. cused of Serious Crimes.

neglect of duty.

Guthrie, O.T., Dec. 21.-A sensation has been caused by the making public of the fact that the Payne county grand jury nearly a week ago found indictments against Sheriff Atherton, for allowing prisoners to escape; Probate Judge Basil for falsifying records; ex-Police Judge White for malfeasance n office and Henry E. Alford, ex-President and Amos Eving, ex-treasurer of the Agricultural college, both for embezzlement of government funds. Other indictments still more sensational are kept back and lively times are looked

-Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the travelling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy, Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysen-

tery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

ANGELA COLLEGE.

The Pupils of This School Dismissed for the Holidays.

Angela College closed yesterday for the Christmas holidays. After the distribution of prizes a delightful musical programme was rendered by the child-Mr. Emil Thielborn, the violinist who has rapidly won public favor in this city, gave one or two selections. The ipal, Miss Devereux, and her staff of tenchers, were congratulated by those present on the excellent work accom-plished during the term. Canon Paddon presented the prizes to the following successful young ladies:

For Midsummer Examination-Seniors-First class, Misses L. Earle and Makel Walkem; second class, Miss Nellie Earle. Juniors-First class, Miss Hilda Harris and Miss Hilda Monroe; second class, Misses Ethel Bechtel and

May Dunsmuir. Christmas Examination—Seniors—1st class, Misses Lizzie Barle and Mahel miles, and at an elevation of 40 degrees difficulty in providing strength to the Walkem; second class, Miss Ada Tingmined to remove American citizens from the range was little more than 20,000 amount required in the inner tube and ley; third class, Misses Ethel Earle and the disaffected districts of Marash, in yards. Two successive shots at this in the jacket and other parts covering Bessie Dunsmuir. Juniors First class, great range fell within thirty yards of the wire, so that the wire guns of the Misses Violet Vernon and Violet Drake; second class, Misses Gladys Perry, May



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