Never in the history of this province has there been a time so full of remark. able events as the present. Those resign instrumental in getting it up and using month. We regret that it came so late, nations of seats in the legislature are our mayor for their party purposes have and that it cannot now be placed before without precedent in the record of Britishout precedent in the r it? Why were there no resignations have most serious consequences. It is lication should reach this office early on resignations are due to the opera- nant" with the Turner party Victoria a great deal of poetry, Short, pithy, pointence curing the fifteen years of mis. unything but silent contempt. rule to which we have alluded, but which it is clear enough now, was steadily evaded throughout the whole of that by who shall say how many egislators who held seats. What is Times calling a convention of the suplooked wpon as a strange state porters of the government in the city of of affairs is in reality not strange at all; it is merely the carry contest the bye-election necessitated by dead-letter until the present government and Hall. The convention will be held came into power. The strange part of in the A.O.U.W. hall to-morrow night. the matter is that no attempt was ever. Although the announcement is short made in that period of the oligarchy to there will no doubt be a fair attendance obtain the enforcement of it. But, then, of the supporters of the government. The could any man desirous of seeing the af- political situation is now such that every fairs of the province properly conducted, friend of the government and we trust have made any headway against that that that term now includes many who clique and their tools in the legislature formerly supported the Turner partyin the heyday of their power? If the should put forth every fair and honorable fact is not now plain and manifest to effort to secure the return of two repre- prominent advocate of temperance,

and willing to carry out that wish. CASE OF MR. M'PHILLIPS.

have reason to congratulate themselves

upon having in power a government able

Mr. A. E. McPhillips has favored us matter. That gentleman in his statement, a copy of which accompanies Mr. McPhill ps's letter to us, says that nothing which took place between Mr. Barnard and the late government renders Mr. McPhillips ineligible to sit and vote. Mr. tween Mr. Barnard and the government, but that when the transaction was Mr. Barnard. Mr. Bodwell sees nothing in the relation which exists between two barristers practicing in this province to prevent that kind of arrangement being made. He closes by saying that as the elected that fact is sufficient to prevent | the deputy leader of the opposition. disqualification.

of that preposterous meeting in the city that the practice of dealing directly with that the practice of dealing directly with that the practice of dealing directly with that the government has been continued until the government has been continu has done that gentleman a grievous dis- the government has been econtinued unhas done that gentleman a grievous disservice. Mayor Redfern called that meeting as mayor of Victoria; he was present at that meeting as mayor of Victoria he extends, and as mayor of Victoria he extends on the following the following the following controverted the law. than any of the other speakers of like We would miss Col. Baker from the pressed himself, on no better grounds than any of the other speakers of like opinions, in condemnation of the action of the government; a thing which we of the government; a thing which we of the government; a thing which we come back again.

We would miss Col. Baker from the house, and it is certain were he compelled to resign now that he would never come back again. contended and still contend he had no come back again.

The chief magistrate of a city, it is self for the time being of his mayoral ment may disqualify him. dignity and address a public meeting called for such a purpose as that meeting was called, as plain Mr. Charles E. Redfern. Where would the thing end has declined to take his seat for reasons if this were to be allowed? From the similar to those influencing Messrs. Turmoment of his assumption of the office ner and Baker. until the moment he relinquishes it he is responsible to the citizens for the maintenance of the impartiality and dignity of that high trust; to become a private citizen that he may have an opportunity to attack the party to which he is opposed in politics is decidedly infra dig.; he may vote like any other citizen, but he cannot, with propriety, deliver public opinions in condemnation or approval of the acts of a government. Perhaps this is one of the disadvantages of the post, but it is certainly one that is accepted throughout the empire, we may

say the world, by all mayers. Our contemporary says Mayor Redfern spoke on the right side. Does the Colonist mean to say that the bill passed by the legislature, assented to by the Lieut.-Governor and now as much the law of the land as the same bill introduced by the Turner government in 1895, singularly enough dealing with the cases of the same gentlemen and the same constituency, is wrong? If the Colonist is contending along that line there will be no pursuit by us; for our contemporary will organs concerned, making them strong, inevitably find itself performing much healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays the same involuntary act that happened at a place called Gennesaret, in Palestine, some centuries ago.

We should like to point out to Mayor Redfern and also to our contemporary something that may not have occurred to them in relation to that extraordinary meeting. How would his worship have felt, and what would the Colonist have said, had some excited member of that crowd which stormed the galleries of the house after the meeting, thrown a rotten egg, a turnip, cabbage or other missile at, say, Mr. Speaker Forster or one of the members of the government? Are they aware of what the consequences of such an act, (a far from impossible act), would have been? Unless we are very much astray in our reckoning it might have led to the remainder of the session and all subsequent sessions of that house being held in Vancouver, New Westminster. Kamloops or some other place.

GOVERNMENT CONVENTION. An advertisement appears in to-day's

Victoria to nominate two candidates to out of a law that was a the resignations of Messrs, McPhillips it never will be. Every resignation from ing to remain in power no matter what that legislature has a significance quite the result in Victoria. Its policy so far apart from the merits of each particular as developed is in the best interests of case. If the people are anxious to see the laws of the province enforced they fairs, though short, has proved the ability government. It deserves a fair trial at

policy of the government.

COL. BAKER NEXT.

Col. Baker, representative, for south riding of East Kootenay, has decided Bodwell points out that the transaction referred to was not only one entirely beviolated the independence of parliament act. The ex-provincial secretary professes brought to Mr. McPhillips's knowledge to have no knowledge of any disqualifyhe refused to have anything whatever ing act on either the part of himself or to do with the matter, and he received of his business representatives in Kootno part of the fee, which went solely to enay, but his conscience somehow or Mr. Barnard. Mr. Bodwell sees nothing other tells him that the safest course to made. He closes by saying that as the the house during that time will have to arrangement in question was absolutely worry along as best it can minus the executed before Mr. McPhillips was perennial smile and courtly presence of

The position is rather a un que one. unintentionally controverted the law.

AND TURNER, TOO.

Since the above was written it has hardly necessary to point out, even to been announced that Mr. Turner has the meanest understanding, cannot be also resolved not to take his seat until allowed to express violent personal and he obtains legal advice as to his position. and in a few minutes she died. As the partizan views. Because he is the representative equally of both sides in such dis- the law, and that certain business transputes. Mayor Redfern cannot divest him- actions between his firm and the govern-

AND MR. HUME!

The sensation goes on. The latest anhouncement is that Hon, Fred Hume

The House has still a quorum. Next!



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offer a substitute.

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That meeting, surely the most extra
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ALL THOSE RESIGNATIONS. ordinary ever convened in this province, One of Alberni's large band of gifted has embittered the feeling on the main- poets has sent us for publication and land and even in other portions of the epic pagan of triumph in celebration of island against Nictoria. Those who were Mr. Neill's victory at the polls last done this city an injury that may yet our readers. Poems intended for pubexist- committee treated the invitation with ed, pertinent, non-personal letters "knock out" any poem we ever saw, and are fur more acceptable to the editor-and the public.

NELSON DINGLEY DEAD.

The Hero of the High Protective Tariff in the United States Passes to His Account.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Congressman Dingley died at 10.30 p.m. Nelson Dingley, junior, was born in Durham, Me., 15th Feb., 1832. He graduated at Dartmouth in 1855, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1856, but never practiced. He became proprie for and editor of the Lewiston, Me., ter and editor of the Lewiston, Me., Journal, holding the post for more than twenty years. Between 1862 and 1873 he was six times elected to the Maine legislature, serving as speaker in 1863 and 1864, and was governor of the state in 1874 and 1875. He was always a fact is not now plain and manifest to effort to secure the return of two repre-the people of this province that they sentatives who will give a generous sup-have at last an honest government con-ducting affairs, a government absolutely fearless in the discharge of their duty, it never will be. Every resignation from in to remain in power and is go-it never will be. Every resignation from in to remain in power no matter what currency, and shipping traffic. He re-ceived the degree of LLD, from Bates College. In the 55th congress he was the province. Its administration of affairs, though short, has proved the ability and determination of its members to conduct public business as a public trust.

It is a bu; siness government—a people's protective measure which had been for a protective measure which had been which had some months in preparation, and which the hands of the Victoria electorate and became law under the popular name of the opportunity is now present for our changes which this effected in United Mr. A. E. McPhillips has favored us with a communication containing a statement of the reasons which led him to resign his seat in the legislative assembly. He says that a doubt having arisen in his mind as to whether he was qualified to sit and vote in the house, he took the opinion of Mr. E. V. Bodwell upon the opinion of Mr. E. V.

EXTRAORDINARY CRIMES.

Montreal, Jan. 14.—Detective Haynes, of the Canadian secret service, has arrested Joseph L'Heure, of Upton, near St. Hyacinthe, on the charge of naving attempted to murder his step-son, Joseph Evangeliste Larocque, by setting fire to the boy's bed. While he is held on this charge, there are at least five other crimes which, it is alteged, will in all probability be traced home to him two of them being murder. It to him, two of them being murder. It is charged that he murdered his tirst at Biddeford, Maine, about twelve years ago under very suspicious circumstances; that in December, 1894, he poisoned or was in some other manner responsible for the death of his second wife at Upton disqualification.

THAT "INDIGNATION" MEETING.

Col. Baker does not know that he is distinct of St. Hyacinthe; qualified but fears that he may be a that in 1894 he burned his house and mill to the ground, with the object of collecting insurance money; that in March, left is own accusered the knows how have been in the property of the set fire to the bed of his step. sisted that she was ill and made her see office, shouting that he was wanted at once, as his wife was in great pain. When the doctor reached the house be found the woman in agony, vomiting and in convulsions. The doctor ordened the last sacrament to be given her at once, customary certificate was given. Suspicions have been aroused by L'Heure's more recent alleged crimes, and Detective Haynes and his partner, McCaskit, have en for some time steadily working the case up.

> THE DREYFUS CASE. Major Esterhazy sends Evidence to the Court of Cassation.

Paris, Jan. 14.—M. Maju, president of the court of cassation, has received from Major Esterhar, a synopsis of the evi-dence which he says he would have given before the revision inquiry it a safe conduct had been granted him. He admits his relations during 1894.5, at the request of Col. Sansterre, chief of the in-formation bureau, with a foreign agency. The count claims that he supplied the colonel with important information, enabling him to combat the intrigues of an individual well known, but whose position made it unsafe to act openly against him. Esterhazy adds that he was warned a month ahead of Matthew Dreyfus's intention, and denounced it at the instigation of Col. Picquart. Subsequent to this he had the closest relations with his superiors, and acted throughout on their instructions until January 7. 1898, when he claims the war ministry suddenly assumed a hostile attitude toward him. Proceedings, the count asserts, were instituted at the instigation of his cousin, with a view to getting him out of the way and preventing him from testifying before the court of cassation.

EGAN'S SECOND THOUGHTS. He Didn't Mean to Be So Excessively Damnatory Towards Miles.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The key to the solution of the difference between Eg and Miles was to-day in the hands the former, the war commission having called upon him to modify his statement. Nothing can be done until he either has revised his first declaration or has notified the commission of his re-fusal to do so. It is confidently ex-pected by the best informed officials that the commissiony general will modify the statement to meet the criticisms of the commission. He himself will make no statement touching his purpose, limiting his answer to a statement. It has been statement touching his part. It has been his answer to a statement. It has been his answer to a statement. unofficially reported to the war investigation committee that Egan is carefully expunging the vituperative and objectional portions, and will shortly send back to the commission.

RAILWAY SMASHUP.

Champagne, Ill., Jan. 14.—The north lead-on collision with a switch engir here to-day. Engineer Thorpe, of the switch engine, and freman W. B. Losar of other limited, were killed. The parsengers were badly shaken up, but not seriously injured.

LONDON GOSSIP. Our Correspondent Disenses the Topics British

of the Day in the Metropolis. during the fifteen years of Turner- most significant that not one of the places, the day on which the poet wishes them auspices. Almost everything dealt in on ism? The explanation is easy. Those which were invited to become "indig- launched, but we are not hankering after the London Stock Exchange has risen

of public feeling in the country. John Bull may not be particularly strong on the subject of Canadian geography—not the per cent. of the entire population of the British Isles could locate you Rossand within 1,500 miles of its rightful position—but he nevertheless regards the Dominion with a truly paternal affection. It might possibly be augumented, or at the court accommand with a truly paternal affection. least accentuated, were she to follow the example of her sister, Cape Colony, and allow him £30,000 a year to wards the cost of his navy, but be this as it may there can be no doubt that no British government of whatsoeyer shade of follow Concentrative Library. of political color-Conservative, Liberal, Unionist, Radient putting forward any proposal to part with Canada to the States would hold office for five minutes, so the Toronto World may just as well put the suggestion beyond the sphere of practical politics at once, even if it has Ourio hunters will pay anything for mything provided only the object of

anything provided only the object of their research pertain to personage sufficiently exalted or an event sufficiently horrible. The stick with which Robert Pato assaulted the Queen in 1850 is to be sold by public auction, and he would be a bold man who would attempt to put A Man Charged With Arson and Fout a limit to the figure it may attain. Pati. Who had been in the navy struck Her Majesty across the face with his cane, and they say the royal brow still bears of the Canadian secret service, has argot seven years' transportation, but the Queen's request was let off the flog-ging to which he was also condemned. Obviously he must have been off his

pate" at the time, or he would never have done such a thing.
The British are a long suffering race. One of the papers asks, and with reason, what other nation in the world would have tolerated the state of affairs which exists in that dependency of the crown known as the island of Malta. Though it is as much British territory as the Isle of Wight, and probably of even greater importance strategically, its inhabitants are allowed to govern, or rather to missaye govern, thomselves in the water to missaye in the manufacture. are allowed to govern, or rather to mission govern, themselves in the worst possible way, totally regardless of the taste and fancies of the large British population, naval, military and civil, which resides there. English is forbidden to be spoken in the courts of justice by vote of the boal legislature. This intelligent as sembly has also refused the offer of the British, government to spend £30,000 up. The boal legislature in the courts of justice by vote of the british, government to spend £30,000 up. The british government of the courts of the department of the department of the department of £30,000 up. The british government to spend £30,000 up. The british government of the british government of the fall of the british government of the british governm approve of any other measure of reform.

Home rule for Malta has proved a faillikind, which can be used for food. Sevure, and pretty soon, unless the islanders come to their senses, there will be
taken away from them are a two with the control of the large lake fishing companies
are at work and find that they are able taken away from them even that which they have.
The like of the gale last week in the channel has not been seen for 30 years. Boats took 12 hours instead of one and

half to cross, and for several days searce y a passenger dared venture aboard. The hotels at Dover were crammed, for Ohristmas traffic is always heavy. Very considerable damage was done to shipping, wharfing, etc., and as usual the lifeboat service did noble work.

Mr. Stead's labors in the cause of peace have awakened a great deal of interest in the international crusade, as the movement is called. The church is taking the matter in hand, and the Bishop of London has taken the chairmanship of the executive committee. ery considerable damage was done to

Bishop of London has taken the chairmanship of the executive committeemore power to his episcopal elbow. Great thinks are naturally expected, but in the meanwhile there is no particularly apparent evidence of a general disarmament. Rather the contrary. Several papers hold that we shall have to spend ten or twenty million sterling by way of improving our antillery in order to keep pace with some specially murderous method recently adopted by the French in the matter of quick-firing guins. So the game goes on. It is the old story of "who'll bell the cat." Certainly not Great Britain. ARTHUR SCAIFE.

SENATE REFORM.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—The Globe in an article on "Public Opinion Regarding the Senate," commenting on Goldwin Smith's statement that while the senate in its Mr. Justinessen terms of the senate of the senate in its Mr. Justinessen terms. resent form cannot be defended, that he is opposed to a single elective chamber, says it seems to be virtually giving up the case for a second chamber. Mr. Smith says the British parliament would probably consent to give the Comnons the power of passing a measure by two-thirds or three-fifths majority over the senate veto. The Globe adds: "All Mr. Smith's amendment would do would be to lessen the senate's power of ob-struction, but it would leave the main question still unsettled. We see no way of settling it satisfactorily except

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A ROUGH TRIP. Steamer Melrose Encounters Heavy Weather.

London, Dec. 30, 1898.—The "boom" which I told you was imminent when writing a fortnight ago has begun, and 1898 promises to go out under golden auspices. Almost everything dealt in on the London Stock Exchange has risen considerably during the last month, some of the American securities have advanced as much as twenty points, and those are legion who maintain that the upward plates, the leak increasing gales probably opened the plates, the leak increasing gales probably opened the are legion who maintain that the upward plates, the leak increasing until January provement has only just begun. Everymovement has only just begun. Every 11, when there was six feet of water thing points to the probability that the over the tank. At midnight on the 11th movement has only just begun. Every thing points to the probability that the last year of the century will usher in an era of speculation of stuperidous.

If magnitude and of long duration. The steamer stopped, falling off into the wise man prophesies after the event, but having no special claim to wisdom I strough of the sea and rolling fearfully having no special claim to wisdom I strough of the sea and rolling fearfully having no special claim to wisdom I strough of the sea and rolling fearfully having no special claim to wisdom I strough of the sea and rolling fearfully having no special claim to wisdom I strough of the sea and rolling fearfully having no special claim to wisdom I strough of the sea and rolling fearfully having no special claim to wisdom I strough of the sea and say no more about it. Bar political scares of course. No man can set his house (of cards) in order against boots from the blue.

Both amazement and amusement has been caused by our old friend the Toronto World's alarming statement that Britain will, if necessary to obtain the Britain will, if necessary to obtain the ging. Frequently the rocking of the sea for public feeling in the country. John by the subject of Canadian geography—not the subject of

AMERICAN ITEMS.

Baltimore, Jan. 13.—A party of Canadians, which includes the board of Montreal harbor commissioners, the Hon. J. follow Mayor Prefontaine, of Montreal, who is also a member of the Canadian parliagent, arrived in Baltimore this morning and were the great violence when within thirty feet of the plaintiff; and

Bostan, Mass., Jan. 13.—No tidings came to-day from the fleet of overdue steamers and as time passes other due steamers and as time passes other ressels are constantly added to the list. due steamers and as time passes other ing the track when she glanced up and down the street from the sidewalk, and then, with no further exercise of her faculties, walked slowly and deliberately faculties, which are approaching the different steamers are the Roman from Liverpool December 18; Scandinavian from Glasgow December 30; Sagmore from Liverpool December 30; Armenian from Liverpool January 1;

The sentence of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, convicted of the murder of Mrs. John Durning, of Dover, Del., has been deferred until January 23. The convicted woman appeared in court smiling.

A colored woman, Martha Bailey, is in custody at Baitings. in custody at Baltimore, Md., charged with the murder by poison of George W. Kiah, also colored, at Cambridge, Maryland. Kiah died on Monday under suspicious circumstances. On Friday the remaining members of Kiah's family, consisting of eight persons were poison. consisting of eight persons, were poison ed. The poison has been traced to a barrel of flour. An analysis shows the presence of arsenic in large quantities.
Robert Lewis, a private in the 13th
Regiment at Niagara Falls, N.Y., is

suffering from smallpox.

A tree which fell over the track wrecked the Fallbrook railway passenger train, No. 6, at Pine, Pa., on the Pince Creek division on Saturday. Three ears were hurled down a 20-foot embankment to the side of the river. Eight passengers were slightly injured.

eral of the large lake fishing companies are at work and find that they are able to realize handsome profits therefrom.

gramme to be considered at the proposed conference, which must be regarded as nothing more than a basis for the deliberations." The correspondent undererations." The correspondent under-stands this programme does not mention disarmament. It restricts itself to prodisarmament. It restricts itself to posing a limitation of the growth of armaments, especially with respect to

anese officials. A deputation representing the British colony waited upon him with an address of welcome, and in the course of his reply he reverted to his scheme for an alliance between Great Britain, the United States, Germany and Japan to maintain the 'open door China as the best basis for China's in-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Martin to Act in Admiralty Cases, Succeeding Mr. Justice Drake.

The appointment is announced of Mr. Justice Martin, the junior member of the office of Justice Martin, the junior member of the supreme court bench, to the office of deputy local judge in admiralty. This is in succession to Mr. Justice Drake, who resigned the position owing to ill-health, and the necessity for the apointment arises from the fact that Chief Justice McColl resides on the mainland, leaving Victoria without a judge in admiralty. Victoria without a judge in admiralty.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

London, Jan. 14.—A memorial has been forwarded to Lord Salisbury from the council of the United Kingdom chambers of shipping, asking that the Clayton-Bulwer freaty be maintained unless a guarantee of absolute neutrality of the proposed Nicaragua canal be obtained from the United States. The chamber also wants a guarantee as the preferential rates.

CAPE TO CATRO RAILROAD.

London, Jan. 14.-Mr. Cecil Rhodes is urday. visiting London in connection with the scheme of joining Cairo and Cape Town by railroad. He will endeavor to get the government to guarantee the interest on the bonds of a railway from Buluwayo to Lake Tanganyika.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

STREET RAILWAY LAW. A Pedestrian's Duty to Keep a Lookout

to Save Himself From Danger The New York supreme court, appelate division, in Hickman vs. Nassau Electric Railway Company, has held: A pedestrian in crossing a street trolley track in a suburban neighborhood mus keep a lookout. A mere glance on leaving the sidewalk does not show sufficient

car under slow control because he sees 250 feet off, a person slowly crossing No allowance will be made for infirmi ties; their existence, on the contrary, puts the pedestrain on her guard to use

and walked slowly across, looking neither to the right nor to the left. By the defendant's testimony several persons who had no better opportunity to observe, saw the car some blocks off, and the motorman stated that he saw the plaintiff 250 feet off and that he then, concluding that she would not get of the track, he made every reasonable make his home in Havan of the army is the most i effort to stop the car.
Woodward, J., said: To hold that this the island. If we should

dent at a crowded street crossing, where Armenian from London December 23 via St. John's; Gloriana from Manchester December 31 via St. John's; Olaf Kyre from Dantzic December 19; and Melrose from London December 25.

The sentence of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, convicted of the murder of Mrs. John convicted of the murder of Mrs. John murder of Mrs. John convicted of the murder of Mrs. John crossing, regardless of the approach of crossing, regardless of the approach of the car, the motorman was not bound to assume that she would recklessly or heedlessly walk into danger. 105 N. Y. 164. She was bound to look to see if there was any danger in crossing the tracks, and the fact, if it is a fact, that she was somewhat hard of hearing only increases her obligation to make such use of her eyes as was necessary to avoid danger. There was no question here to be presented to the jury. Judgment re-

CANADIAN POULTRY.

commissioner of agriculture reived advices as to the sale of tria shipment of fattened foultry sent to Ald. James Ruddin, of Liverpool. These chickens were sent from the government

found to be in beautiful condition and presented a most salable appearance. After the birds were uncased I hung one to find how long it would retain its bright appearance and found that it THE PEACE PROPOSALS.

London, Jan. 14.—The Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs: "A circular has been issued from St. Petersburg to the powers stating that the Czar's magnanimous idea having met with general approval, the time had arrived to submit to the cabinets a programme to be considered at the proposed

were worth about 50c. per pair. The food consumed per pair during the fattening cost 31c., making a total cost of Slc. per pair, without allowing anything for the labor of attending them. The "OPEN DOOR" IN CHINA.

Londen, Jan. 14.—The Kobe, Japan, correspendent of the Standard says:

"Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford arrived here to-day and was received with every mark of respect by the Japanese officials. A deputation represent.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Mr. Justice Martin is holding County Court to-day. Annie o'Neill, who, in conjunction with her daughter, are known at the Delmonico as "The Krainers" in their dancing acts, is suing W. G. Stevenson för \$125 for alleged breach of contract. Her claim is on a contract for a four-weeks' engagement at the Delmonico, which she says defendant broke, as after two weeks he refused to allow her to continue. The defence is that a two weeks' engagement was substituted for the former one for four. Weeks. The case will likely take all day. Lindley Crease for plaintiff and G. E. Powell for defendant.

Chief Justice McColl, sitting as local judge in admiralty, this morning appointed W. A. Ward, of Robt. Ward & Co., receiver of the ship Manauense. Williamson & Son, of Workington, England, are smirg for some £14,000, alleged to be due on a mortgage on the ship. The defence set up that they have a collateral agreement in which the mortgagees agree to become partners with them in the profits and losses. Mr. Ward was appointed receiver, and if any use is made of the ship in the meantime an application will have to be made to the court. F. Peters, Q.C., for plaintiff and J. M. Bradburn for the defendants.

The Full Court yesterday allowed the appeal in re Ibex Mining Company, and as a result Messrs. Tretheway, King and O'Brien will be struck off the list of contributories.

The court then adjourned until to-day week, at 10:30 a.m., when some judgments will be delivered and other besiness proceeded with.

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The U.S. cruiser Albany was successfully launched at Newcastle on Sat-

DR. GUSTAV H. BOBERTZ 252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT, Mich. Has by his great success proved himself to be

Thuro, Que., Jan. 14.—It'red. Edwards's general store, with its contents, together with the post office and religraph office; was completely destroyed by fire this morning.

Hamilton, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Tillie Keller attempted Stickle with Taidanum Tast night. Last summer she took carbolic acid.

A GOOD DOC 10. The proving she was an increased and nervous diseases. Sensible men, who do not des're something for not him to the reckless claims and glaring advertisements put forth by so many medical concerns, should write to Dr. Hoberts, who is, widely and favor, who is with thinden and successful. INSTRUCTIVE BOOK FREE. Address as above. Secrecy as sured. A GOOD DOCTOR

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Gomez Thinks That Unless Cause Trouble and Keep ia Turmoil.

New York, Jan. 16.— Brigadier-General Jose M a member of the Cuban of Washington, the to receive the three year it is entitled, \$40,000,000 by the United States wi houses of Cuba as secur ment. Brigadier-General now in this city, is gra the commission has been negotiations, it is expect the commission will he commission will re General Gomez said: 600 men to be paid in The amount we have 000,000, to be turned a one or three payments.
security the customs h
Should the government
us that sum we are wil third of it, and later As affairs now stand, I ceive the amount in the This, however, is not diste Mr. Dingley was in us the amount in one Maximo Gomez will until his army is disba

EUROPEAN YAWI The Degraded Parisian Yelping at Uncle

New York, Jan. 16.-A d Herald from Paris say timent is once more b against the United Stat ish war. The hostile cr papers which was ter down by the victories of tiago is now reasserting the difficulties with the leading journal recently
of going to Manila as L
ing like William the Temps and others all h tion speeches and mag troops. They regard plications as a just re cans' bad faith. Brita encouraging expansion so far as to print in cricans besieged isible leader in the that it is the duty to put an end to the the archipelago as f The powers are bound the event, which we a gard as inconceivable failure on the part of perty of citizens of other

NELSON DINGLEY I almost majestic in was given late Repr at noon to-day in the tatives, where he h commanding figure cabinet, distinguished diplomatic corps, me preme court, senate were ranged about of the hall were occupied by f from a distance of respect to the dead star ands of people streamer main door down past th gazed upon the calm, ser the dead. During the inte o'clock almost every house who is in the bowed head. The deep manifest.
The meeting of the jo

to-day was very brief sioners before adjourn passed a resolution of r placed on the proceedings VAN HORNE DI

Quebec, Jan. 16.-A dinner was given to S Horne at the Garrison C right. The chair was sent were Premier March colleagues, the Hon. Cl Hon. R. R. Dobell and ness men of the city. A proposing the toast of the upon the great importar and especially to Quebe lantic service superior to fact the question of a fast may be said to have been the evening.

FATHER CHINIQUY Montreal, Jan. 16.—The Chiniquy died at the res son-in-law, Dr. J. L. M son street, this morning, at extending over some week his 90th year, and retained sion of his mental racultie One of his last acts was t invitation of Archbishop Montreal to rejoin the Ro Church. Deceased leaves dealing with the Catholic

THE KAISER'S SPI Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Pruss opened to-day with a starone, in which Empe tinued favorable, the bas litical and national life established and the prospe try visibly growing. I garded the future with mentioned the measures introduced to extend the and navigable canals from

den canal to the Rhine, MOVEMENTS OF MIN Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The H Fielding is in Washington, a A. G. Blair has gone to New

A FRESH LIAR DISC Paris, Jan. 16.-M. Loew

the criminal branch of the ation in an interview publicurnal to-day, estimates weeks will elapse before casation will hold a public