ort Smith, Ark., Jan. 27.-A lamp ploded last night in the Windsor hoand two travelling salesmen were arned to death. They were S. M. ray, of Springfield, Mo., and F. J. illison, of Fremont, Neb. ackson, O., Jan. 27.—The Star fun. nce was burned yesterday by the ursting of a stack. Hugh Martin and rank Davis, both workmen, were rned to death.

Toledo, O., Jan. 27,—The explosion pasoline stove in the harness room of eph Popps' livery barns caused a hot Twelve valuable coach and blood ses suffocated. The loss is \$50,000 urance light.

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BERLIN FIRE.

oplosion at the Gas Works Caused Two Deaths.

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 27.-Last evening fearful explosions were heard from Gas Company's works and the next tant the whole building was a roarmass of flames. Those who arrivfirst on the scene found F. Carl reataup, manager of the Gas Comburning building. noved to Dr. Bolby's residence in an onscious state and his revovery is doubtful. A workman named near the building, and his recov-alse doubtful. By this time the had got their bose into operaldrich, the electrician. nown what caused the explosion

S. J. Craig, Duck Lake, W. F. M. C. J. Major, Vancouver, and A. sailey, Seattle are among the recent ap rals at the New England.



OR SALV-Pedigreed Jersey bull , James Dougan, Cobble Hill. ANTED- Young Englishm an well educated

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Mr. Knox Upheld in His Decision not to Abide by the New Rule of the Irish Party.

Improved but is Still in the Hospital.

Two Million Persons Employed Upon the Relief Works in l'dia.

London, Jan. 29.-The Nationalists Londonderry city have held a meetg to consider the letter of Mr. Vesey NOX, representative in the house mmons, who wrote the electors of his strict, offering to resign his seat raththan accept the new constitution of Irish Parliamentary party, which e said: Replaces the old Irish party ROM Replaces the old Irish party mox's constituents adopted a vote of ntidence in him. The action taken Mr. Knox was the result of a moon of Mr. Michael Davitt, member South Mayo, which was adopted on londay last at an adjourned meeting the Irish Parliamentary party. It ovides for the expulsion from that of anyone publicly opposing the More cisions reached by the majority at a arty meeting or in the parliamentary ction of the chairman on behalf of the arty or in supporting a fund to a nin-

ain a portion of the party in r the Irish National Federation. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Lieut.-Gov. f ()ntario, continues to make favorable ogress towards recovery, although his nysicians are unable yet to fix upon secretary. e date for his leaving that institu-It is announced that two million per-

The officials of the Japanese legation re confirm the report that plague has ken out on the island of Formosa.

ork in the famine stricken districts

LOCOMOTIVES COLLIDE. reight Engine and Snow Plough Come

Together. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Henry ive miles west of Leroy at 9:50 last redition light. Fireman McKinn, of Rochester, of fish as injured, possibly fatally, and Brakean Robert McLaughlin was pinned unthe engine and badly injured. Firean P. Ryan, of Rochester, was also jured, though not very seriously, and mes Carrigan, of Rochester, was badhurt. The collision occurred between freight train going west and a snow w from Salamanca coming east. The plow was to take a siding for hich the switch was to have been turnby one of the train crew. This was done and the locomotives came to ther in a blinding snow storm. gines were totally wrecked. A relief in was sent from this city as soon the news of the collission was reived here.

QUEBEC ELECTIONS.

of the Report That Elections)enial Will Take Place Shortly.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Hon Mr. Beaund is much better and will no doubt in a few days writing articles La Patrie. A dispatch from Quesays: L'Electeur, the principal orf the Flynn government, contrathe statement of a Montreal evpaper that the dissolution of the lature has been decided upon. It clared that the question has not considered and that the elections not come off before next spring and ably not before June. Neverthet might be well to prepare for their g sprung sooner. Something has ently happened within the past three to apparently force things in the sterial programme. What this may is not easy to discover, but in all bility the rumor current here that has been received from Rome to effect that Fitzpatrick has succeeded is mission on the Manitoba school ented to send an apostolic delegate rnment to get the elections over e the representative of the court of e has time to reach Canada.

WILL HAVE AN END.

Mr. Tarte Writes on the Condi-

tion in Quebec. intreal, Jan. 29.—Over his own sigthe Hon. Mr. Tarte writes as fol-ies in L'Cultivateur: "The politico-igious differences which at present quiet many consciences will have an like all other things in the world. his country events move with elec-rapidity. Let our renders have dence, and let them remember that ated as is Laurier to-day by the pletely.

same school, by the same people, tory has seen the same thing before, and tory teaches that true liberties are an invincible power."

La Patrie publishes the following: "It

is rumored we will soon have an abli gate in Canada. It will be a good thing, for just now it looks as if a large portion of the clergy preferred to med-dle with politics rather than religion."

ALASKA BOUNDARY,

Lieut-Governor Ki, kpatrick Much Plan Decided upon for the Settlement of the Question

> Washington, Jan. 28 .- To-day one of the greatest obstacles to the ratification by the senate of the general arbitration treaty has been removed in the arrangement by negotiation of a plan for the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question. In the course of a day or two a treaty will be laid before the senate for its action, which, if ratified, will provide for the final settlement of long-standing boundary question. This special treaty provides for the appointment of a commission to visit the country and fix definitely the 110th ridian under treaty of cession to the United States for a boundary between that territory and the British North-

British Pacific Recresentative to Accompa y Hudson Bay Expedition

Evidence Before the Tariff Commission at Ottawa To-Day.

Ottawa Jan. 29.-(Special)-J. A. J. Mackenna, of the Indian department, has been appointed secretary to Hon. Mr. Sifton for Indian affairs. Mr. Collier will still act as Mr. Sifton's private

The oil men from Petrolea and woollen men waited on the tariff commission to-day and asked that there be up

change in the tariff. ns are now employed upon the relief Hon. Mr. Davies received a telegram esterday from an agent who is at St. John, Nfld., stating that he had secured the steamer Diana for the expedition to Hudson Bay, which is to be sent by the government. The Diana will proceed northwest so as to be at the mouth of the straits early in June. It is pos-sible Commander Wakeham will be the commander of the expedition. His instructions will be to ascertain the navigability of the straits and the earliest time the straits will be navigable for of fish in the vicinity and their condition. A representative of the British Pacific railway company, which prooperations at Churchill in the spring, and a repre sentative of the geological survey will accompany the expedition.

QUEBEC CONTESTS.

Cases Which Were Called For To-day

Adjourned. Montreal, Jan. 29.—The contestation of Ald. Penny's election to the commons for St. Lawrence division was to have come up for hearing before Hon Jus-tices Jett and Archibald his morning. By mutual consent, however, the case was adjourned until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. There is a possibility that there may yet be a saw-off with Dr. Roddick, of St. Antoine division. The trial in the Beauharnois election petition against Begeron, Conservative, was called to-day. Mr. F. Choquette, counsel for respondent, objected to the troal going on because the preliminary objection decided adversely to the respondent was before the court court then adjourned to March 2nd. It is understood that the case may be stopped if the petition against Gauth-ier, Liberal M.P. for L'Assomption, be similarly treated.

THAT SEELEY DINNER.

Some of the Principals are Indicted by the Grand Jury.

New York, Jan. 28.-Abraham I. El kins to-day appeared in the court of general sessions with a power of at-torney for Herbert B. Seeley, Theodore Rich and James H. Phipps, indicted yesterday on a charge of conspiring to ffect that Fitzpatrick has succeeded is mission on the Manitoba school dien and that the Holy See has ented to send an apostolic delegate and has something to do with it, with the possible anxiety of the withdrawing the plea, and furnished dependent. bail in \$500 for each defendant. Mr. Olcott said that indictmen

against other persons connected with the Seeley entertainment might be found. He had just received the testimony given at the trial of Police Can tain Chapman. Mr. Battle, he said, would go over the testimony and decide to-morrow whether there was anything further in it to submit to the grand jury. It was not contemplated, how-

Commercial Traveller-William Golding commercial travel-lor, 420 Esther street Toronto, says: For fifteen years I suffered untold mis-ery from Itching Piles, sometimes called is never so fair as after a storm.

William Golding, commercial traveller leaders whom the majority in this lor, 120 Bather street. Toronto, says:

Intry have chosen to administer its lairs will remain firm and dignified in the of provocation. To the crying introduce, of which they are the victims in the companion of the crying introduced as is Laurier to-day by the pletaly.

Their Little Differences are Now of Absorbing Interest in Loudo

Cast Iron Rules Which Bave Been Made to Govern the Members

Preparations for the Reception in London of Dr. Nansen the Artic Explorer.

London, Jan. 30.—Irish affairs tinue to be of special interest. The so-called "cast iron" pledge of Mr. Edward Blake, member for the South div sion of Longford, adopted at Tuesday's meeting of the Irish parliamentary party, not being signed by the Healyites, they are considered as expelled from the party. The substance of Mr. Blake's resolution was that every one in the party should sign a declaration that he did not undertake before the election to attend to his parliamentary duties without indemnity. The Dillonites, who had previously caused the adoption of a resolution providing for the expulsion from the party of any one publicly opposing the decisions reached by a majority of the party in meeting or in the parliamentary action of the chairman in behalf of the party or supporting the fund to main-tain a portion of the uarty in rivalry to the Irish National Federation, are determined to drive the issue to a logical

conclusion, as they state that healing the breach is an absolute impossibility. Mr. Timothy M. Healy will welcome the result as tending to clarify the position which, he believes, will ultimately lead to replacing Mr. John Dillon by Mr. Thomas Sexton, at the head of the whole party, with Mr. John Redmond as second choice. But, more serious things threaten the government in the revolt of the Irish landlords. At the annual convention of the landlords at Dublin, on Wednesday last, a letter was received from the Duke of Abercorn, which stated that the landlords were suffering most from "the present unjust administration of the law," and the Marquis of Londonderry stated that the government bill of al war on record is now on between the 1896 aggravated the hardships and meant Son Pacific line and the Transcontinental labor law, etc. Sir Richard Cartwright enly ruin to Ireland as tending to the Passenger Association. This war was and Hon Mr. Davies will likely go. classes, leaving a pauper proprietary, sion of the transcontinental ass

sion to inquire into the matter. reach London on Wednesday, Febru- Great Northern, by which the C.P.R. ary 3rd. At Queensborough they will be gave notice to the Great Northern that rival in town Dr. Nansen will at once ness from New Whatcom to this city, when he will be entertained at a banquet given in his honor by the Royal Society tial. Club at their club house in St. James street. There will be one hundred and thirty guests, including the leading Arc- Pacific ineffectually demanded a differentic men and Sir Clements Markham, tial on business to the Pacific coast. The president of the Royal Geographical Soday February 6, the explorer will be en- Soo Pacific's mileage. It asked that the tertained by the Savage club, and com- difference via Port Arthur apply via St. club room wall before he started on his last expedition by filling in the date of his return. Sunday he will spend privately with the president of the Royal Geographical Society. The great public function will take place on Monday, Febrnary 8. That evening the Geographical perial Institute. This function will be by force.

small and select. Sir Clements Markham will preside and both the Prince of Canadian Pacific now but to selze vio-Wales and Duke of York will be present. The guests will then proceed through a covered way to Albert Hall, where Nansen will deliver his first lecture. Already seats have been allotted and an attendance of between seven and ten thousand persons is expected. In addition to the Prince of Wales and Duke of York a number of Princesses will occupy the front rows. Sir Clements Markham will take the chair and the Prince of Wales and Duke of York will have sents on the platform beside the Norwegian guest. The procedings will be com-

menced by the Prince of Wales handing Dr. Nansen the special gold medal awarded by the Royal Geographical Society, about three times the size of their ordinary medal. Silver duplicates of this medal will be granted Nansen's principal companions and bronze medals to the crew of the Fram. On the following day Nansen will open a lecturing tour of London and the provinces. The stirring up which Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commission-

Byrne, the Liverpool agent of the emi-travelsava:
Id miscalled Secretary Chamberlain's motion for the weeks reappointment of a commission to enreappointment of a commission to enquire into the affairs of the Brit'sh South Africa Company, the debate preceding the vote showed clearly that a feeling prevails in influential quarters

against any investigation in South African matters. It also proved that Cecil Rhodes and the British South Africa Company are not without strong friends in purliament. Mr. McLean, who offered an amendment to the mo tion, which would have taken the heart out of it, is the proprietor of he Western Mail, one of the most influen-

tial newspapers in Wales, and the atthe affairs of the Chartered Company had the support of other newspapers throughout the kingdom. There is no denying the fact that if the commission attempts to probe too deep into the company's affairs persons high in society and political life will be hurt and that reason why many persons think the investigation would be a farce.

It is evident there will be no com

mutation of the sentence of eight months' imprisonment imposed on Lady Scott for libelling her son-in-law, Ear Russell. Earl Cadegan and other friends sought to obtain her release, but failed to shake the home secretary's decision not to set her at liberty

coming generally known that the condi-tion of the Czar's health is critical ard a regency is probable. The Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia has arranged to visit America during

The Daily Mail in its theatrical col-Mail rejoices, on the ground that owing maintain himself in perliament without to their past success managers here are for New York. It cost the government \$200,000 to

prosecute Ivory. Scotland Yard \$600, 000, and cost \$50,000 to obtain evidence in the United States. The death is announced of Mrs. Massinberg, a prominent women's rights advocate, president of the Pioneer, the first ladies' club in London.

anadian Pacific to Force Its De mand for Differe tials on the Soo.

Cheap Passenger Rates from the East My be in Vogue Shortly.

Seattle, Jan. 29.-What is believed will develop into the greatest transcontinentorceful expatriation of the land-own precedited at Chicago during the ses. The question of the meeting of parabsolutely without capital." The Duke at which the Soo Pacific demanded a dif-of Abercorn and other speakers demand-ferential on business to the Pacific coast. the appointment of a royal commis- The recent changes in contracts between the Canadian Pacific railroad, the North-Dr. and Mrs. Nansen are expected to ern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific and met by Mr. Scott Keltie, secretary of the Seattle and International would supthe Royal Geographical Society. On ar-plant the arrangement for having busiproceed to Sir George Baden-Powell's and cancelled its contract with the Northresidence, where the Doctor and wife ern Pacific for carrying its business from will be guests during their stay in Lon- this city to Portland, are thought in St. don. Dr. Nansen's first public appear- Paul to be evidences that the Canadian ance will be on Friday, February 5, Pacific railroad desires to be foot free before beginning a fight for the differen-

At the transcontinental meeting in Chicago, just closed, the Soo demand really came from the Canadian ciety. On the following evening, Satur- Pacific, which owns 66 per cent of the plete the famous inscription made on the Paul. No transcontinental official present except the Canadian Pacific representative regarded the demand worthy of consideration, and the Canadian route via St. Paul was "turned down" abruptly. The Canadian Pacific protege now shows its teeth and growls vengeance. Competitors are inclined to Society will dine the explorer at the Im- believe it intends to enforce its demand

"I suppose there is nothing left for the lently what we refused to concede peacefully, and we are preparing for the worst," said a prominent general passenger agent yesterday. "Do not be surprised to see the greatest war on record in passenger rates to the coast opened within a short time. But whatever happens, remember, we will not grant any differential. We have established a principle which we regard as a part of our life, and will protect that principle as a man would protect an organ of his body. If the war comes, as some of us believe it will, we will fight to the finish. We'll sacrifice everything before we recognize a differential and in our fight we'll have the backing of lines outside of Chicago, St. Louis and other points, where the feeling is very bitter already. "The day has gone by when any trans ontinental road will grant a differential to the Canadian Pacific on passenger pusiness from St. Paul. The Canadian Pacific has the shortest line and the best scenic route. It is the best advertised and has the most money behind it. It would be as reasonable for the Northern jury. It was not contemplated, nowever, to take any action against the
guests who attended the dinner and
witnessed the performance, as they
could not be held responsible for the
entertainment that was served to there.

Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, caused on the question of the advantages which Canada offers to desirable
emigrants is being followed up by a
series of lectures on Canada to be deliventertainment that was served to there.

On Wednesday last Mr. P.

Great Northern.



Minister of the La erior Empowered to Sell Land at Less Than \$3.00

Other thanger to be Made in the Ma agement of the D. partment.

Women's Council to Consider the Question of Celebrating the Diamond Jubilee.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29 .- (Special) .- An order-in-council has been passed permitting the minister of the interior in any case where he thinks it desirable that it should be done, to sell Dominion lands at a price lower than \$3 per acre as fixed by Dominion laws. This may be done owing to the inferior quality of the

soil or other reason. At a meeting of the Council of Woannounces that every English men here last night Lady Aberdeen company in America this season has spoke strongly against bad literature, and been a financial failure. At this the asked the assistance of all parties to fill the country with cheap, healthy books. Lord Aberdeen said that a indemnity from any other fund than the grafually producing plays with their meeting of the Council of Women would frish national party and was unable to eyes fixed on America and London 's be held soon to discuss a scheme for in danger of becoming simply a feeder celebrating in the Dominion the Queen's

60th anniversary of her reign.

The tariff commission met again this forencon in the railway committee room, There were present Messrs. Laurier, Cartwright, Fielding, Paterson will Tarte. The sugar lords were the fits' delegation, being represented by Senator Drummond, J. F. Stairs, ex.M.F. R. T. Rogers, of Vancouver, B.C., and others. They asked that the press be excluded. They were heard in private, it is understood they asked that the duty of 50 cents on raw material and \$1.40 on the finished article remain as now. The cotton lords were the next heard and they asked to be heard in private. They were represented by A. T. Gault, of Montreal, and others. J. V. McInnes, of London, who has had considerable experience in immi-

gration work for the Canadian government in the United States, has been appointed clerk in charge of immigration at Ottawa by Mr. Sifton. He will start work here on Monday next. More changes will be announced shortly. Mr. Sifton telegraphed to-day for Mr. Smart to come to Ottawa. He is ex-

pected here at once. The cabinet met this afternoon and discussed the sending of delegates to Washington regarding reciprocity, alien will in all likelihood meet on the 11th of March.

Parliament will meet on the 11th of March. This was decided at the cabinet meeting to-day.

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READY FOR WAR. Russia's Navy as Well as Her Army Righting Trim.

Times from Odessa, commenting on the military and paval preparations on the part of Bussia, says that the Black Sea fleet, consisting of seven ironclads, as well as cruisers, gunboats, torpedo bouts and torpedo destroyers, is continuously kept under steam ready for active service. As for the Sebastopol fleet, the correspondent of the Times at Odessa, asserts that it was never in more splea did trim for fighting.

The progressive ladies of Westfield. Ind., Issued a "Woman's Edition" of the 3. 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice following from a correspondent. which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: -"The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's cough remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson, Bros. wholesale agents Victoria and Vancouver.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Extradition Proceedings Being Taken in London Against Jones.

London, Jan. 29.-Latimer R. Jones, of New York, horse breeder and specula tor, who was arrested on the of forgery, large amounts being involved, was brought up before Mr. Franklin Lushington, presiding magistrate, at the Bow street police court to-day. The United States embassy was represented by Mr. Hobson. Inspector Garvis, of Scotland Yard proved the arrest of the prisoner and Mr. Arthur Gill, for the defnece made an application for bail. In so doing the counsel for the defence said since the alleged offence Jones had been in the United States and for three years past had been in communication with Mr. Benjamin H. Ludington, a padway lawrer, who is said to advanced Jones \$100,000 to \$300,000 on notes bearing the forged endorsements. Jones, it appears, became quite promin-

ent in 1886 and 1887 as the active organizer of the Orange County Stock Farm Company, the Bell Electric Lighting Co., and the United States Dredging Co. The warrant upon which Jones was arrested only charges him with forgery to the amount of £22,000 and counsel asserted that his client had already paid Mr. Ludington more than one-half of this sum. Mr. Lushington, however, refused bail and the prisoner was remanded until

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LONDON ELECTION TRIAL.

Some Pretty Clear Evidence Against the Tories.

London, Jan. 29.-This is the seventeenth day of the London election trial. Witness McVean under cross-examinaion said he might have conveyed the idea that he had important information about Liberal organization. He got \$40 the night before the election to bribe eight voters and afterwards got \$4. He was ashamed of this now and would pay Toothe back. The secretary of the Conservatives, Toothe, denied having been guilty of bribery. He had hought information from McVean about the Liberal organization. The information he received was about personators. He also got a blank ballot, the nature of which he explained. Judge Ferguson said this was something new to him and the rascality could not have been perpetrated without the connivance of department

Mr. Osler: "Yes, and we have proved that in this election deputy-returning officers were committeemen.

Witness declared he had paid \$40 altogether. Thomas Beattie, respondent, denied that he had any transactions with McVean, or had an interview with him

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

San Francisco, Jan. 28 .- W. A. Gillespie, of Pennsylvania, is here to secure hotel accommodation for the Pennsylvania delegation to the Christian Endeaand to arrange all the details of the intinerary of his party. He has traveled west over the route to be traveled by the Pennsylvania delegation and perfected arrangements for the entertainment the visitors at various points where brief stops will be made.

"We leave Philadelphia on June 28," said Gillespie last evening, "and come west via Chicago, Denver, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, at all of which places we will stop long enough for a little sight-seeing. We will have three special trains for the delegates, 150 people to the train. We have found it difficult to handle more than that number at one time at eating stations. tion of 100 or 125 from the District of Columbia will also come west with us. I do not know what estimates have been made, but I think it is safe to count on 5,000 delegates from the far east, besides thousands of others not identified with the Christian Endeavor Society, who will take advantage of the low rates for a Western trip." Gillespie denied the story that Phila-

delphia was making a bid for the convention this year. His city did not want it and could not handle it.

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote to-day signed a convention for the definition by commission of so much of the boundary Westfield News, bearing date of April line between Alaska and British possessions as is marked by the 141st meridian. The treaty will be sent to the senate on Monday. The treaty provides for a commission of four members. The names are not given in the treaty but will be agreed on hereafter. The commission will meet under the terms of the treaty at London or Washington. formal name of the treaty is "A convention between the United States and Great Britain for the demarkation of so much of the 141st meridian west longitude as may be necessary for the de-termination of the boundary between the respective possessions of North America." Its purpose is to settle beyond doubt the exact location of the meridian and thus prevent clashing between miners who have been attracted in large numbers to the vicinity of the boundary and the local officials of the countries. Meridian 141st west longitude was not selected as the boundary line by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Paunce-fote, but is laid down as the line of division in the treaty of cession by which Alaska was passed by Russia to the United States. The difficulty was to tell just where the meridian actually runs, by no means an easy task in such a rungh, runged, and snowbound country as Central Alaska. Even in more hospitable climes the task of defining hospitable climes the task of defining physically such an abstract line as a meridian is beset with difficulties, so it was a matter of no surprise in the present case that the claims of the two countries should clash often now that they are known to include extensive and valuable gold deposits.