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Victoria, Friday, January 17, 1894.

THE NEW COUNCIL. The pepole of Victoria yesterday declared most emphatically for a change of mayor. From the size of Mr. Teague's majority it seems quite apparent that has thrown uncertainty over the commerthe ruling motive was not so much fault found with Mr. Beaven as a general feeling of discontent, which vented itself tem is a superior one, conservatively on the nearest object. But, whatever managed, adapting itself to the demands the cause, the citizens have only exer- of trade and rightly enjoying the conficised their sovereign right, and no objec- dence of the people." If to all this the tion can be raised to the action they | Gazette had added the fact that Canada chose to take. Fortunately there is no is as yet comparatively undeveloped and reason, so far as at present appears, to has a chance to expand, while the Unitfear any evil result, for Mr. Teague is ed States has already commenced to feel likely to make a very good mayor, as the the constriction to which over-crowding Times has said more than once. As be- leads in numerous districts, it would have tween the two, we preferred Mayor Bea- offered a fairly complete explanation. ven, largely for the reason that he has But it would seem that the Gazette and an intimate knowledge of the city's af the Dominion ministers are at variance fairs, and has undoubtedly shown him. on this point. If "protection' has given self a very faithful conservator of the us comparative immunity from depression, city's interests. We do not suppose for it would seem the height of folly to reone moment that the many voters who move or lower any duties, especially those left Mr. Beaven's side and supported which affect trade with our severely de-Mr. Teague paid any attention to the abourd daim of superiority put forward son has announced that his government in the latter's behalf. It can only be said that if they did so they laid up for step in the removal of such duties, in themselves a large measure of disappointment, for the new mayor is no worker tries may be encouraged. of miracles, and cannot possibly accomplish all that has been promised for him AMERICAN RAILWAYS. We fully expect to see him doing good A great deal of comment has been service to the city and taking his full caused by the number of railways in the share in the execution of needed im-United States that passed into receivprovements, but we submit that it is not ers' hands during the past year. The at all fair to expect fairy transformations list includes some of the most importfrom any man in the mayor's chair. The ant lines in the country, such as the citizens must realize that their own active co-operation is necessary in the work and that not only their money but land, etc. The total mileage of the their personal interest is called for. The roads now administered by receivers is sewers can be constructed, the water about 33,000, or a sixth of the whole supply improved, the streets paved and railway mileage of the United States, the lighting put in proper condition if the capital involved in their failure the people are wilking to vote the money amounts to hundreds of millions of doland show their determination to see that lars, and their total funded debt is nearall these things are done after an intelly a thousand millions. The portions of ligent and economical system. Failing the country which contribute to the tothe performance of the citizens' legitimate part of the work, the new mayor and Northwestern states 3,095 miles council will be perfectly helpless, and it Southwestern states.... will be very unfair if in that case they Central northern states.... are held responsible. So far as can now Middle states 3,665 miles New England states 2,100 miles be judged, there is no reason to suppose that the new council will not look well

after the city's business. The aldermanic In discussing this matter the Monetary board promises well, though we must say Times thus philosophizes on the causes an improvement would have been made of failure: "What has been the cause of if Ald. Baker had been left off. The this wholesale crash among American worthy tail-ender from the North ward, railway properties? Undoubtedly the imhowever, seems to have had his teeth mediate cause has been the depression pretty well drawn, and to have been left in business which has afflicted every inwith little power for mischief. To sum terest since last spring. It appears up, the Times has no serious fault to from the returns available for over Brunswick. Their predecessors are and with the result of the elections of one-half of the mileage that the fail. those of Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scoyesterday; for we believe it secures the ing off in gross earnings for 'eleven tia." We must suppose that everything, of Jimmy's pistols as he was of the halfcity a fair promise of good management | months of 1892 reaches \$17,661,000. in that line is now settled. But there is something more than this for the coming year.

inflation, such as that which, bursting, migration agents in so speaking of the country as to induce their friends and strewed Australia's commercial seas with relatives to come here and settle, then wrecks. It is pointed out that her rulers there is little use resorting to artificial had not been led away by any such heremeans to attract people here. It is felt sy as led the United States congress to that until the Dominion government reundertake the task of maintaining a fiftymoves its policy of restriction under which seven cent silver coin on a parity with the country has so long groaned, and ome worth a hundred cents in gold. It the C. P. R. reduces its freight rates to is shown that in Canada there has been a figure which will give the settler some no occasion for a tariff scare such as slight return for his work, little can be accomplished in immigration work. cial field in the United States. It is as-The Tribune further points out that serted that the Canadian banking sys-Minister Daly has accomplished practically nothing by his vaunted "vigorous immigration policy," and affirms that if Mr. Daly would use what little influence his position should entitle him to, to get his colleagues to wipe out the restrictive policy, at least as applied to this country, he would be doing more to promote immigration in one year than he can in twenty by the pursuit of his présent methods." The Tribune's view is no doubt correct. At least ten times more immigrants would be secured through the reports sent home by con- and trying to ride Jimmy down. The tented settlers than by all the operations antics of the two men were laughable, of paid agents. And this applies even more forcibly to British Columbia than to Manitoba. The tariff and the high rates for transportation present a conpressed neighbors. Yet Sir John Thompsiderable barrier to immigration in this province, the removal of which would is prepared to follow congress step by mean a decided augmentation of our population. If the two governments order that trade between the two counand the C. P. R. would endeavor to make smoother the path of the settlers

now in British Columbia they would accomplish more than by sending forth an army of immigration drummers.

Another important matter has been settled by the colonial office, which has decided that the solicitor-general and the two controllers at Ottawa may be styled "honorables" while in office, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Read- and that they shall have precedence after ing, Atcheson, New York & New Eng- members of the privy council who are not in the cabinet. Messrs. Curran, Wallace and Wood can therefore stick the "Hon." before their names and keep it there until they go out of office, which will be in a year or two. The cabinet ministers of course have the privilege of retaining the prefix after their retirement as now. If does not seem to be generally tal mileage of failure are thus set down: known, though, that while a Dominion minister has the right to style himself 10,000 miles "Hon." after retirement from office, that privilege is withheld from ex-mem-2.253 miles bers of provincial cabinets by the rules of Downing street. It is therefore a breach of official etiquette to put the Pacific states.. 381 miles title before the names of these gentlemen. However, there is no penalty attached to the offence. Another interesting decision by the colonial office is that "the lieutenant-governors of Manitoba, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, and the Territories take rank after the lieutenant-governor of New

breeds who surrounded him made his appearance. Mr. A. G. B. Bannatyne hap-A Halifax dispatch isays: "Considerailing the railway system of the Unitable concern is aroused by the closing of four of the largest manufacturing concerns here. They are: Gordon & Keith, furniture working factory; Robert Taylor, boot and shoe factory; Dempster's saw and planing mills and window, door and wood working fuctory; Nova Scotia Furnishing Co.'s furniture factory, closed for three weeks. They will be closed for several weeks. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment." The Montreal Gazette will hardly venture to say that this is tion, and in less time than it has taken an evidence of protection having done "what was expected of it." The Colonist finds that "common sense and good faith require the Dominion government to wait until the action of congress with regard to the tariff is, known." Then common sense and good faith should restrain the government and its friends from howling "disloyalty" when Liberals propose reciprocity arrangements with the States. Obviously the ministers and their partizans are pression in the States as compared with devoid of common sense, or at least possess too little to keep them from dropping into hypocrisy.



One afternoon in the summer of 1868 but when he found Ramson on my side I was standing leaning against the door he what we called "wilted." of George Emmerling's tavern looking "Come," said Ramson, when we had at a strange encounter which was taking taken our refreshment, "we've had fun enough for one day. Come up to my place before me. A short, wiry and wicked young Irishman named "Jimmy room; I'm off to-morrow, and I want a from Cork," armed with a poplar fence chat with you before I go. pole was doing his best to hammer the "Off!" I exclaimed.

"Yes," he said, "back to the mountains. brains out of a powerful halfbreed named Shawman. The latter was on horse-If I stay I'll be a mossback. Come.' back, but unarmed, and as Jimmy's blows So we went to his room. As he eated imself on the bed and I on the only came down thick and fast, he managed by his superior horsemanship to avoid chair in the room, he said: them. He probably knew that one blow "Friend," (thus he always addressed of Jimmy's pole, if it struck him, would ne). "I took a liking to you the first time be a settler, and therefore he divided

saw you. I believe you are straight his attention between dodging the blows I tell you a secret you'll keep it and if safe. I want to tell it to some one, and I've chosen you. It's a secret that has and I was enjoying the sport when Shawproved too much for me to carry alone. man suddenly turned his horse and fled. Will you hear it?" "Ramson," I replied, "you have shown shouting back as he went that he would

ourself to be my friend more than once. If there is anything I can do for you I am ready. "All I want," said Ramson, "is to keep secret-to share it, as it were, with me.

No other man will ever know it from So many years have elapsed-Ramson (this was not his true name) is dead to

"Yes," I said. "Jimmy is off for his my knowledge, and other circumstances connected with the story make me feel "Oh! probably he'll come back with that it will be no breach of faith to tell it now.

Sure enough, in less than half an hour "You have perhaps observed"-commenced Ramson, "that I am somewhat Shawman appeared in front of the tavern with a number of his friends and be lifferent in several respects from the gan shouting for Jimmy. Now the irascible little Irishman had cest of the boys. They have been brought up to a rough life all their days. I have of less than £500 and increasing the rate had time to cool off, and while he had not. I did not choose my present mode on larger estates. Thus while estates of of life-circumstances drove me to it. In | £4,000 would be taxed 4 per cent., those armed himself with a couple of revolvers. he was not anxious to shoot unless com early life I had a good home, with every pelled to. He knew the consequences comfort and luxury a boy could wish for. that would follow a shooting scrape, and As a young man the influence of my parents and friends placed me in a posi- to the same rate of taxation. dare-devil though he was he had sense enough to act prudently. As Shawman and his friends shouted tion of trust which commanded the respect of all who knew me. More than the Americans who were arrested las this, I may say that I deserved the re- May for stealing a great quantity of gold his name he came out from behind a building, where he had been reconnoiter spect which my position entitled me to. and precious stones from jewelers in this ing, and with a pistol in each hand faced Many men hold hight places which bring city, were tried to-day at the Berlin asthe respect of the world, but they tnem- sizes. Both were found guilty. Harden selves are rotten at heart and undeserv- was sentenced to imprisonment for two The halfbreeds were not in the habit ing of the high opinion entertained of and a half years and Glover to imprisonof carrying their guns around with them them. In their case it is the place and not ment for one year. Each heard his senwhen in the village, so that Jimmy found opposed to numbers, while he the man that brings respect. I was not bence with assumed indifference. Har one of these, for I endeavored to do den pleaded guilty. He said he had As he came out in the open he was quickly surrounded, and only by turning my duty and earn the good opinion of my good business in the United States, but friends. Well, about this time I fell in his partner had absconded with a large round and round with his two pistols

ove, as most young men do, and the girl amount of the profits to Europe. He loved was one of the sweetest and had gone to London to search for the loveliest beings man could wish for. It | fugitive, and there had met Glover, who was my first and only love. It is the had suggested the plan of plundering jewonly love that has entered my heart since elers' shops on the continent. Harden then. It does not always happen in the said he had consented reluctantly to help case of young men that the girls they to execute the play. The prosecution love love them. But it did in my case. spoke of both as men More than that, our parents favored our marriage, and so you may imagine we were a happy couple. But one day a the Brandenburg garrison manoeuvred

cloud appeared on the happiness-at least vesterday and to-day on the banks of on mime-in the shape of a handsome the Spree, near the woods of Lukenbe who asked me who the young fellow was to enjoy the novelty of their work.

did not pay much attention to the mat- ate by a vote of 132to 30. MM. Borenthinking F ger. Ne. Comples and quaintance, until several of my friends elected vice-presidents. remarked upon the frequent meetings of Berlin. Jan. 12-The Posen Courier my intended wide with the mysterious says that the usual New Year's reception stranger. What puzzled me was that I by the czar at the winter palace was never met him at her father's house, and omitted this year owing to the recent disthis made the mystery more difficult to covery of a Nihilist plot to kill the czar solve. I resolved then to speak to my The plot is said to have been revealed ove upon the subject and ask her who through the arrest of postal officials at this young man was whom so many were Prasseka, in Russian Poland and the speaking about. When I put the ques consequent seizure of their private ma ion my love hesitated and blushed painfully. Then she said: "He is one I have Nice. Jan. 12 .- Two men have been arknown for years-ever since childhoodrested at Monte Carlo on suspicion of but rest assured he can never come be being the murderers of G. Mander Allen tween you and me-trust me! dor, an Englishman who was killed and robbed at Monte Caro on December 29 "Would to God those words had proved true! I was not satisfied in my heart-One of the prisoners is an Englishman and the other an American. vet how could I refuse to trust her-she Rome, Jan. 12 .- The deputies of the who held my whole heart, who was dearextreme left presented to-day to the president of the chamber a protest against ed to banish all thought of the young the arrest in Palermo of socialist deputy stranger from my mind. But the meet-Guiseppe de Felice, at the same time re ings between him and my love continued. serving the right to interpellate the gov for I heard of them from my kind friends. erument as to other matters upon the re-opening of parliament. Premier, Crisp but I never happened to be a witness of them myself. Yet I spoke no more on consulted to-day with Finance Minister the subject to my love, although I often found her absent-minded and dejected, Sonnino concerning the expediency o and could not help feeling that my strangaffording the Sicilian peasants the use of the uncultivated land on the islands. er rival, as I considered him, was the London, Jan. 12 .- In an interview concause. erning the recent battle between the One evening when I knew her parents. French and English forces near Warina were absent from the city on a visit to Sierra Leone, Sergeant-Major Lamprey ome friends, and when she would not Long, an authority on Sierra Leone af be likely to expect me, I paid my love a fars, said this evening: "The Sofas visit. A favorite visitor, I entered the against whom the British expedition was house without calling the servant and supposed to be sent, were not opposing entered the room where I knew she was British interests, nor was Captain Lendy likely to be. My footfall made no noise with his frontier police, co-operating with on the thick carpets as I approached the the French against Chief Samadu. The door, which was partly open. Then a emissaries of Samadu are actually now sight met my gaze which drove the blood in Freetown seeking to place this terriback from my heart and made me feel tory under British protection. ... The mo for the moment as if the very life drops tives behind a British expedition against were frozen within me. There on the the Sofas would therefore be quite inexpli sofa reclined a stranger, and my love cable." was kneeling by his side, stroking his

in my ear in gasps, "It is all a mistake I am her brother—a gambler—my fathe disowned me—it is all my fault—no on to blame but me. Carry my love to her." Then he closed his eyes and sans back dead.

"There I stood, a murdeter. Cally love to her-me, his murderer. God! "I rushed from the room. No one at tempted to stop me. At first I thought of giving myself up, but then I thought of the disgrace to my parents, so I fler They were not able in those days to trac criminals as they are now, and so I caped-escaped to the mountains, when I have lived the life of a rover even since.

"And she?" I asked. "I never heard," he answered sadly never sought to inquire. They ar all dead to me, as I am to them. There now," he added, "you have my secret. I have carried it alone for more than twenty years. It was growing too her to bear, and I am glad the load is light ened. They say in the mountains I am a man without fear. So I am; I have courted death, but it never comes those who court it. I have often felt 1 turning my gun against myself, but on a murderer is enough for me, though I shoot a man on sight in self-defence.

"There now, friend, my story's been long one; let's go down and tak anothe drink. You'll never see me again afte I never did, as he left the next morning

early, but some years afterwards I ac cidentally heard of his death. "Jimmy from Cork" and Chawman, I am told, both met violent deaths, the first

in a row, the second at the hands of the Sioux Indians on the plains. GENERAL DISPATCHES.

this night."

London, Jan. 12 .- Ninety-four Radical members of the house of commons have signed an address requesting Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer. to revise the present methods

of taxation. They propose a graduate scale of death duties exempting estates of £500.000 woul be taxed 10 per cent

According to the Radical plan real estate and personal property would be subjected

Berlin, Jan. 12.-Harden and Glover

rs of a dangerous international gang of thieves. Berlin, Jan. 12.-The sharpshooters of

young stranger who came upon the scene. nau. The manoeuvres ended with an at-The first notification of it was through tack upon Altzauche village. Although an officious friend (there are ever such), many of the men fell, they all second whom he had seen walking with my love. (I will not name her, added Ramson). was to day re-elected president of the sen-

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oll has written Fa Marshall, Mich, aj in advocating in and secular press t property by trustee corporations and of vesting the title of The que ishops. agitated, both in west, and those wh trustee plan have l by partisans of the apostolic delegate priests who have

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Valparaiso, Jan. government has de the treaty proposed government. The of British claims, ean congress, allow time the commissio months' extension Other countries are cation of the Britis of getting a similar A Case hia, Thomas R. Bitting, appeal to Postmas relief from a boye

WOMEN AND VOTES.

ed States. The building of railways has been overdone; lines have been "paral-With reference to the late municipal leled" with amazing recklessness, and elections and prohibition vote in Toronto as a consequence where there was not the Globe cays: "One of the instructive business enough for one there has not features of yesterday's voting was that been half enough for two. Again, out of the 5,000 women who have the rates of carriage have been reduced to right to the franchise in Toronto 886 too low a point. In part this was the availed themselves of it. Even of this work of reckless or speculative managnumber many could not be prevailed on ers, in part the insane folly of legislato go to the polls unless cabs were placed | tures who wanted to please the Granger as their disposal. This was all the more or the Populist, and who cared nothremarkable because a moral ques- ing for the interests of proprietors whose tion, one which it was understood the money was at stake in these railways. women were particularly interested in, It is estimated by the Railway Age that was to be voted on. And still the won- the trunk lines out of Chicago and their der grows when we find that even of immediate connection lose \$25,000,000 a those who voted nearly 28 per cent. year by needless concessions from tariff cast their ballots in favor of the liquor rates." While it is doubtless true that traffic. To those who have looked to the the railways suffered on account of the depression it is also evident that overwoman vote to be the regenerating inbuilding, bad management and practical fluence in elections these figures will like ly be a disappointment. The idea of pro- thievery in railway circles in turn aggravated the depression. In this circumviding a different colored ballot for the stance lies one of the eauses of the dewomen appears to have been a happy one, as it afforded an opportunity of es-Canada. British investors have been timating the strength of this element in badly bitten by the American railway municipal elections. The inference to be disasters, and it is not surprising that drawn from the facts would seem to be they complain loudly. In this state of that but few women are really anxious affairs British capital might be expected to have the privilege of voting." This to turn readily to Canadian investments, inference is a very safe one. It is supbut unfortunately some Canadian enterported not only by the results in Toronto, prises have left behind them in London but by the experience of other places

a rather bad odor. where woman suffrage has been tried. At first the novelty of possessing the fran-TO SECURE IMMIGRANTS. chise may secure its exercise by the fairer sex. but nowhere do the great majority The Manitoba government has ankeep up their interest in political affairs nounced its intention to cease spending. to such a pitch that they will voluntarily money on the work of encouraging imtake the trouble of voting. There are migration to the province, and the reasof course a few of the stronger-minded ons for taking this step are thus exwho furnish exceptions to the rule, but plained by the Winnipeg Tribune: "It it is probable that even these would sub- is felt that the ground has been fully side if they were given the privilege they covered in past years, and that all has clamor for. At present they thrive under been done that could possibly be done the thought that they are martyrs to by the local government to set forth the the tyrannical exclusiveness of the horrid advantage of the province and to attract settlers here. We believe the male person. Therefore it would perhaps be the best solution of the woman suf-

government is justified in the conclusion frage question to confer the privilege that there is no longer much use in spending money lavishly to bring settlers of voting upon the women, for they would to the province. That the efforts of the then in nearly all cases avoid the trouble government in this direction in past years, while they have resulted in

considerable benefit, have not secured WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS.

of using it.

greater results, is not felt to be due to The Montreal Gazette gravely contends any inherent drawback in the province that Canada has not suffered from the itself, but to the conditions which have. commercial and financial disaster so sebeen brought about through no fault of verely as the States because "protection the local government. It is felt that has done what was expected of it." It protection and high freight rates have must surely take its reaedrs for a lot of been almost too much to contend against credulous asses if it expects them to be- and that there is no further use keeping lieve this, especially after its own sum- up the struggle for immigrants under the conditions that now obtain. If the peomary of the circumstances which saved Canada is given in this way: "It is said ple that we have now got in the country that Canada suffered from no financial cannot be depended upon to act as im-

London Dirt.

London Dirt. "Dirt," says a philosopher, "is matter in the wrong place." London produces annu-ally about 2,000,000 tons of such misplaced matter, and our local authenties have to pay over £200,000 to get rid of the rubbish in the wrong way. The Shoredlitch Vestry have drawn up a bold scheme for the utili-gation of this waste from dust-bins and streets. They propose that the govern-ment should build eight railways to carry house and street refuse to land which should be reclaimed-the Wash and the foreshore of the Thames and southeast

should be reclaimed—the Wash and the foreshore of the Thames and southeast Essex. A reclamation scheme was carried out in East and West Fer in 1814 which transformed land formerly washed by the sea into rich confideds and farmsteads. The Board of Trade have power to carry out the work, and it is suggested that the land thus reclaimed could be used as farm colonies upon which to grow some of the 457.000.000 worth of vegetable and dairy produce which we now import. At a meeting on Monday, at which Lord On-slow presided, it was decided to appoint a deputaton to urge the scheme on the gov-ernment.—The Surveyor.

No Cure, No Pay.

Men who are weak, nervous, broken down; men who suffer from the effects of disease, over work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of manhood, men who have failed to find a cure. do not despair, do not give most remarkable man in the party, with up! Forty years experience has proved that Dr. Clarke's celebrated method of treatment can be depended on with absolute certainty to effect a permanent cure. So confident am I, that it will cure even the worst cases, that I am willing to let you deposit the money in your local bank to be paid me after you are cured and not until then; this makes you absolutely safe. If unable to call, send for free Question List and be cured at Home. Everything sent sealed, secure from

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ened to be sorting fors in his store house when the noise of what was happening outside attracted his attention. Going out, he took in the situation a a glance, and without hesitation walked over and pushing his way through the exeited crowd of halfbreeds, approached Jimmy and demanded the pistols, at the same time assuring him that he would guarantee his safety. The little Irishman at once, without a word, handed his pistols to Mr. Bannatyne, who, turning round to the halfbreeds, spoke a few words to them. and then quietly led Jimmy into the store-house. The whole thing was done coolly, with quiet determinato tell it.

before him and ready to shoot

he keep the crowd off. One shot

would have been the end of Jimmy, for

For a few moments the scene was an

exciting one, and our sympathies were

certainly on the side of Jimmy, but no

one offered to interfere. We were far

more interested, in watching to see which

side would win. Possibly if Jimmy had

rushed in to his rescue. But the little wild Irishman had one

friend who did not wait for such a de-nonement. A man who was a little afraid

overpowered friends would have

they would have rushed in, overpowered

return infinediately and kill Jimmy.

At this moment a soft voice at my elbow remarked: "Wicked little devil that!"

"Wicked and treacherous," I replied

turning and recognizing the speaker. "We haven't seen the last of it."

"Shooting?" queried my friend

"And Shawman?"

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had the shooting irons.

The halfbreeds, after losing their prey became maddened, and rushed against the door of the store-room where Jimmy was er to me than all the world. I determinto break it in; but on Mr. Bannatyne again appearing they finally quieted down and repairing to a saloon kept by one Larsen they got gloriously drunk. Shawman spending the night in the lockup at Fort Garry. "Great nerve!" said the soft voice my friend, still at my elbow, as Mr. Bannatyne interfered in Jimmy's behalf. "Yes," I said; "there is not a man in the settlement who would have done what

Bannatyne did just now.' "Let's have a drink," said my friend. and George Emmerling, or "Dutch as he was called, added one Heorge," shilling sterling to his day's receipts. My friend with the soft voice was named Ramson, and how he came to be in the settlement is thus told: A few weeks previous to the row beween "Jimmy from Cork" and Shawman a band of horsemen, with every appearance of being wild cowboys, fully armed and mounted, some on sleek mules and others on good horses, dashed into the village of Winnipeg. At first the citizens thought that a raid was being made on the place, but where the approaching hair, and whispering, as I thought, words iders hailed from no one could guess. of endearment. However, all doubt and axiety was soon "God! what I felt at that moment,

set at rest by the cavalcade of horsemen. exclaimed Ramson. "It was worse than hell can ever be." "Softly I turned on halting before Dutch George's house, dismounting and calling for drinks all round. my heel," he continued, "and left the This settled all apprehension as to their house. My rooms were not far distant, hostile intentions. and I quickly procured my revolver.

It appears they were a party of miners Then returning to the house of my love who had come over the plains from the I waited for my rival to appear. I waitmountains and were driving with them ed long; it seemed ages to me, but if a herd of cattle for some Red River it had been a lifetime I would have retraders. This accounted for their cow- mained. At last he came from the house boy appearance. Rough outwardly they and walked quickly away. I followed certainly were, but in behavior we found until I saw him enter a well-known gam them quiet and orderly, yet quick to rebling hell. I had no difficulty in entering sent an insult, ever ready to help a friend or protect the weak. Ramson was the his cool manner and soft voice. His rough mode of life had not been able to I was and that I was aware of his visit efface a certain air of refinement and gentlemanly bearing evidently natural to him. He was known to be a most de termined man when occasion arose, and as courageous as determined, but his quiet manner and soft voice deceived many as to his true character

He seemed to take a fancy to me from the first day we met, and more than once he had iterfered on my behalf, on one occasion with the same Shawman whose fight with Jimmy I have described Shawman was of herculean frame and great strength, a perfect bully, but as great a coward as he was strong. He the beseeching look in the dying man's disliked and used threats against me, eyes. I bent down, when he whispered



when it became known to the proprietor Kittie Fox of Fairhaven, Vt. who I was. But to make a long story When my daughter Kitty was about three short, I found my rival engaged in playyears old, Eczema or Salt Rheum appeared on ing. I took him apart and told him who er face. It itched so badly she would

Scratch till it Bled that evening. Then I abused him with We had seven or eight doctors, without the all the vile abuse I could call to mind. called him a coward, liar, and every least shadow of benefit. When Kitty had taken half a bottle of enithet calculated to cause a quarrel be

tween us. For some time he stood be Hood's Sarsaparilla fore me, white as a ghost at my words but did not attempt to resent them. Then She was better, and when she had taken 11/2 as he was driven beyond forhearance hy bottles she was perfectly cured and has shown

my abusive words, he struck me. In an No Sign of Salt Rheum instant I pulled my revolver and show him to the floor. It was a death wound, For almost four years. Her skin is now as fair and clear as any child's in town." WM. FOX, and as he lay gasping at my feet he look ed and beckoned to me. As the crowd Villiams Slate Mantel Works, Fair Haven, VL. of gamblers surged about us I noticed HOOD'S PILLE are the best after dinner Pills, ion, cure headache and bilie

chased elsewhere, a lars and letters m salary has thus be year to \$1,100. Defective Ant Parkersburg, W. Nathan Goff of the uit court has dec recent anti-lottery tional. The case ed States against

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others. They wer the mails for unla der the section of which provides that rought in any state the mail is fraudu Goff, in a long opi diction could not be the state or district was committed, much of the law bring indictments trict in which the unconstitutional. dismissed.

> Eastern Ottawa, Jan. 12 .-

pointed by the Cana ufacturers' Associat government's tariff sented figures and s growth of business it is affected by the committee after le said they had not th government int gard to their partici President Hincker len Mills Co., of Sh is a member of committee, was ask facturers could get iff protection than t He said: "No; t voollen trade of Ca Our company has for three years, the aged to keep our / and have not reduce ket is limited to Car free now the govern by abolishing the di al. In view of red of English and Ger we could not stand tariff, and the closin be a bad thing for Toronto, Jan. 12. Tuesday evening ret ber shanties and ca her father's house in was told that Markham, so he proc tion, meeting John er's) wife in a sleigh wife out of the sle revolver to give the ers, however, whippe dashed past Miller, couple, but without couple, er on a charge of att The Ontario assen noned for Wedness