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In acknowledging the truth of the situ-ation, the railroad officials emphatically disavowed any responsibility for the pres-But Demonstrations Were Feared. Madrid, Jan. 7-The Archbishop of condition of the Toledo officiated at the funeral of Senor Sagasta today. The services were witent and predicted market, and said their agreements with

streets through which the cortege passed were lined with troops. The casket will remain in a vault pending the erection of King Alfones but for their own coal they will continue to charge \$5 a ton at t dewater, retailers are King Alfonso had expressed the intenequally positive in their declaration that it is and has been impossible for them to obtain any at that price if the coal roads tion of attending the funeral, but was dis-

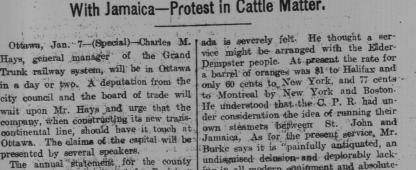
markable popular demonstration. Behind duoted at \$9.50 or \$5 a ton more than the lines of troops were crowded masses a short time ago. Two or three dealers public body and every class of society was represented in the funeral procession. The splendid funeral car was drawn by six horses, and flanked by the king's halberdiers and the ushers of congress and the senate, bearing lighted tapers. It is esti-mated that 200,000 people were on the streets to witness the funeral. TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED. One of Them Jumped With Train Going 50 Miles an Hour. Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 7-An unsuc-cessful attempt to rob the United States mail was made on a Rome, Watertown & ogdensburg train, near Gouverneur, to-night. Two men who boarded the train at Gouverneur forced an entrance into the mail car and commanded Clerk Stack to surrender the postal valuables. The to surrender the postal valuables. The Clerk called for help, and the express messenger responded, when one of the robbers jumped from the train, which was moving at 50 miles an hour. The other was captured and lodged in the Ganton jail. The identity of the would-be robbers is unknown. Up to late to-night the fugitive bandit had not been cardinged

chase amounts to 9,000 acres, and the land is heavily timbered with spruce, pine and cedar. The company, which has a paid up capital of \$250,000, with right to increase to \$500,000, recently, purchased the entire property of the Van Buren Lumber Com-pany, with its shore rights and holding grounds in the vicinity of Frenchville and Van Buren, on the St. John river. At this place, which is one of the best lumber mill sites in New England, the company is erect-ing a mill 60 by 150 feet, with shingle mill 50 hy 100. These mills will be in operation suaded by the ministers, who feared poli- it messages of condolence have it; in other words, the retailers de-ncluding one from the clare they have not seen any of it nor of wreaths and messages of conductive were received, including one from the dered to go into mourning for three days. The funeral of Senor Sagasta was a re-markable popular demonstration. Behind the lines of troops were crowded masses of the people, mostly of the lower classes. They were silent and respectful, and bared their heads as the cortege traversed the two miles to the Pantheon. Every win-dow along the line of march was filled with spectators from the upper class of society. In addition to the mourners, all the cabinet ministers, as well as representa-tives of King Alfonso and of the queen mather, followed the body. Almast every public body and every class of society was represented in the funeral procession. The will add 2,000 persons to the population of Van Buren. Mr. Milliken and his son, Carl E. Milliken, are also extensively engaged in the lumber industry in other parts of Aroos-took county, having mills at Dudley, Isl-and Falls and Stockholm, the annual out-put of which aggregate 15,000,000 feet of long lumber, 10,000,000 shingles and a large quantity of pulp wood. The Millikens are now building a large store at Stockholm, will establish an electric lighting plant there and also enlarge and improve their saw mill. The project of establishing a hardwood working mill in Ellsworth, which was aban-doned some months ago on account of failworking mill in Elisworth, which was ab doned some months ago on account of f ure to agree upon terms with New Y parties interested, has been revived, i time with every assurance of success. is proposed to carry on the plant with 16 expital, and under the management of Geo H. Hardman, of Enfield, who is a pract hardwood worker of long experience. ' country around Elisworth, while practice stripped of its soft, wood timber, about in while birch, oak, maple, birch, bassw That was the way in which the situation was symmarized by those who said it was fortunate that thus far the winfer had fortunate that thus far the winter had not been one of prolonged zero weather. Coxe Bros. & Co. and John Markle have announced to the trade, as independents, that henceforth the price of coal will be \$10 a ton. Under the "65 per cent. agree-ment" the coal was sold to the coal-carry-ing railroads at \$3.25 a ton. It was through the Lehgh Valley Rail-road's abrogation of the 65 per cent. agree-ment that the supply of coal was virtual-ly placed in the hands of the independ-ents, who can now manipulate the prices. That railroad was first attacked, on ac-count of the large number of independent in white birch, oak, maple, birch, basswo and ash, so that there will be ample timb supplies for the new mill. WAS A FACTORY GIRL. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Worked in Shops of Providence and Attlecount of the large number of independent operators along its lines. The Lehigh car ried at least 40 per cent. of the coal mined by independents. The suspension of the contract between the parties will be in effect antil March 31. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western suspended the agreement without fixing a date for its resumption, but can cancel the agreement resumption, but can cancer the agreement with the madpendents at wills In justification of there Breaking the contract the statificate officials yesterday said they available the demands of the independents rather than resort to the Hegal and the agreement with no binding force. Explanatory of the present trouble and promised coal famine it was said out

cago and Northwestern were abandoned today and passenger trains were from on to five hours late.

igusta; James W. Parker, and A. Williken, o own, of Portland, has purchased one-enter interest in the township known as 20, the most northerin, township in the in order to increase the sources of Brown's Valley, Minn., Jan. 7-The porst storm that has occurred in the last years has been raging since 6 o'clock last evening. A heavy fall of snow and an east wind, blowing about 40 miles an hour, makes travel of all kinds imposhour, makes travel of all knds impos-sible. All trains are abandoned and, no mails have been received or dispatched since yesterday morning. Snow in cuts on the Great Northern Railway is report-ed to be from 10 to 15 feet deep. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7-Specials in-dicate that the blizzard in the Dakotas and Northwestern Lowa is one of the severest known. One death is reported

are paying on the county was experiencing hard times and slow progress. The aggre-gate amount of all mortgages registered during the year was \$638,121.73, compared



ing in all modern equipment and absoluteof Carleton was given out by Registrar ly a failure." He says the movement for Coffee today. It shows that the farmers with Canada of the county are enjoying prosperity and are paying off debts contracted some years is endorsed in the island.

Protecting Canada's Interests in Cattle Shipments

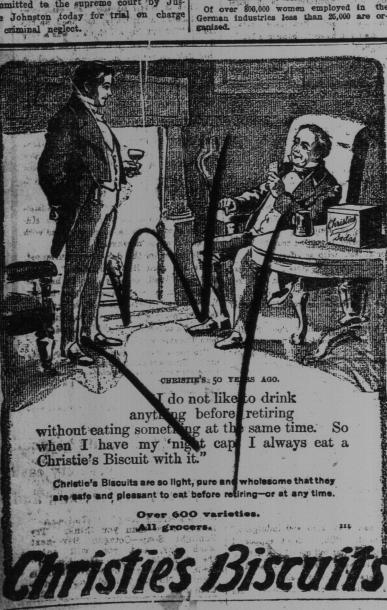
At a meeting of the cabinet today it was decided to send through the governor general, to the imperial government a strong protest against the action of the

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ts: the change ed steam heated school room head and throat from fall to oat irritation made it difficult o read or speak and conduct my My druggist with whom I spent part of my salary for cough lozen-d potash tablets one day advised try Stuart's Catarrin Tablets and hall never cease to thank him. I still ch cold occasionally but I stop it in a one missionary work with my pupils to the an extent that coughs and colds are most unknown amongst the youngsters my room.

Truro Engineer Committed for Trial. Truro, N. S., Jan. 7.-(Special)-L. W. ling, engine driver of the I. C. R., was captured. itted to the supreme court by Justice Johnston today for trial on charge



recently some free tonnage coal came in to the market. One official of a railroad show

ed a letter that had been sent to those operators whose coal they were carrying, in which it was said that in view of the urgent demand the railroad could not consistently ask a price in ex-

cess of \$5 a ton at tidewater. During the suspension of the agreemen the railroads will simply act as common carriers for the independents, charging so much a ton for bringing their coal to mar-

are hundreds of consumers who are buying their coal at the Pennsylvania collieries.

their coal at the Pennsylvania collieries. One such transaction was shown yesterday. A man living at Ma-maroneck (N.Y.), was the purchaser. He wanted anything from 10 tons to a car load. He could not obtain it through a prominent dealer in this city, but was given permission to use the name of the dealen in the transaction. When the coal reaches Maniaroneck is will have cost the consumer about \$12,25 a ton. This same itensiler was charging \$7.50 a ton for coal resterday, but under no consideration was he trying to supply coal to any other than

he trying to supply coal to any other than his old customers. Thomas P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, facetiously remarked of the situation: "Well, you see, 'the coal 'barons.' robbers' and 'coal trusts' are perhaps at it again. This time they are making the poor inde-pendents run up the price of coal, but as a matter of fact we are selling coal at \$5 a ton at tidewater when we have it to sell. There is no oneetion that there is a sear There is no question that there is a scar city of coal in New. England; in fact, the conditions up there have been and are very bad. The coal we brought here we have tried to distribute so that all who have tried to distribute so that all who needed it might get some at a low figure. How this new turn of affairs is going to come out we will have to wait and see." Robert Olyphant, president of the Dela-ware & Hullson, said: "If the individual operator is going to charge more, then coal is going to cost the consumer more, and that is all there is to it." Over in New Jersey the prevailing price-resterday were between \$6 and \$6.50 a ton, with the average price throughout the state about \$6.25. Until late yesterday

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Marconi Denies Engagement Story.
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CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL.

ance test of the Fore River Company's de-stroyer MacDonough this afternoon, al-though the weather conditions promised ttle chance of success. The start was made from off Boston

Light at 2 o'clock, but a long swell, to-Light at 2 o'clock, but a long swell, to-gether with the nasty chop from the stiff northwest breeze, kept everything jump-ing. After running 30 minutes, at a speed exceeding 26 knots, the reversing gear worked loose, and it was decided to post-pone the 26 mile run until a more favorable occasion. Mutineer Bullied the Crew. New York, Jan. 8-The schooner Jennie A Studba of Ellsworth (Me). Contain

A. Subbs, of Ellsworth (Me.), Captain Bulger, arrived here today from Baracao, Cuba, and reports the steward, James Sulley, mutinied the first day out, refusing to do duty.

He bullied the crew and threatened the assault the coptain. After a sharp string-gle he was mostered, put in irons and lock, ed up aft, where he was kept until the schooner reached port. The police author-ities were notified.

in 1901, compared with 601 in 1902, show-ing that the farmers are more prosperous and are paying off their debts. British board of agriculture, all

presented by several speakers.

A report received from Canada's com-mercial agent at Jamaica says the gover-norgeneral of Jamaica had an order pass-ed prohibiting the importation of cattle from Canada and the United States, on account of foot and mouth disease being prevalent in the New England states. A report was received today from G. Eustace Burke, Canada's commercial agent in Jamaica. He says two Ontario brands of four are finding favor and a market in the island. He reiterates his complaint against Canadians not endeavoring to meet the requirements of trade by better method of studying the size of packages. In regard to the butter, cheese boots and shoes, there is not much complaint. The lack of better steamship service with Can-



FIRST STILL LIVED, Golumbus, Neb., Jan. 8-dierman Boer-chers, the 13-year-old boy, who, last Oc-tober shot and killed his stepfather, Ger-hard Boerchers, and with the assistance of younger brothers, burned the body in a strawstack, was acquitted tonight of the Columbus, Neb., Jan. 8-Herman Boer-

charge of murder. There was no denial of the crime, the plea of the defense being the moral irre-sponsibility of the boy and his youth.

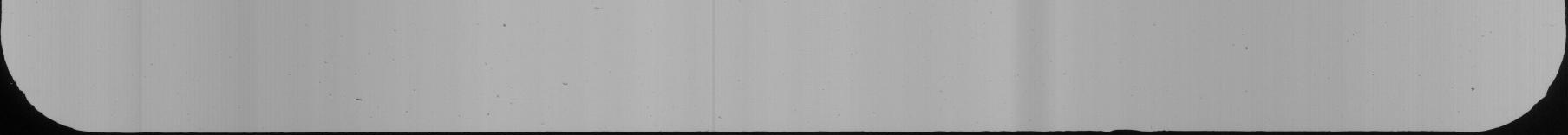
BAD BLOOD.

dents, Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Goldsmith The Root of Most Troubles That Afflict Mankind.

Bad blood is the mother of fifty dis e whenever your ps you suffer from eases. It causes usea body is weakest. Perh pimples, pale meeks, ndigestion, neural-neral decline. In pimples, pale gia, rheum is the same be the root of Ibland Strik the two, Mrs. Goldsmith, has a husband living. A reporter today interviewed Daniel A. Goldsmith in Southold, (L.I.) "Elizabeth Frances Goldsmith of Bay Shore is still my wife," he declared. "She knows perfectly well that I am not dead. Mrs. Anna Louise Brown is my daughter. She is really a widow. Her husband was killed in a railroad accident. "I left my wife in April, 1888. I have seen her only once since, and that was trouble bi Villiam who have pr Me (N. B.) Savs: was com to was Doc me no re Williams have restored me to good he the and n de me feel like a new man." Give the pills a fair trial and you will find new health and strength. Bont' take a substitute or inyhing else said to be "just as good." When a reporter told Mrs. Goldsmith that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pills for Pade People," is printed on the

When a reporter told Mrs. Goldsmith what her husband had said she replied: "I have not seen my husband for 14 years. He left me sick in bed, with six children to care for. He is dead, to me." "Did you never get a divorce?" "No; that would cost more than ad-vertising for another "husband." wrapper dround the box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail, post pair, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Metucine Co., Brockville (Ont.)

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