'An Aged Couple, Franz Frehr and His Wife, Killed With, a Hammer and Buried in Woodshed.

FOUND FOULLY MURDERED.

BUFFALO MAN AND WIFE

Charles Bonier, the Suspected Murderer, Arrested at Erie Pa., His Housekeeper Also Locked Up.

EXECUTIVE CONTRACTORS OF STREET

Pa, His Housekeeper Also Locked Up. The provide the properties of the provide the previse the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide

The police court in response to a summons in a 'John Doe' proceed-ings regarding the disappearance of the Frehrs. The case was adjourned and Boher was ordered to appear in 'court yesterday, but he did not come. It was then that the sus-pleion of four play group strongent come, it was then that the sus-picion of foul play grew stronger with the palce, who had believed up to that time that the old couple had been taken away by relatives who hoped to inherit their money. Descriptions of Bonier were sent broadcast, and at 8 o'clock, this morning Sapt. Bull received a tele-phone message from Eric, Pa., stat-ing that Bonier had been arrested there. Bonier is 65 years old. Bon-ier's housek seper, Louise Lindholm, is locked up at the police station. The police iound in her bosom gold pieces to the value of \$70. The Frehrs were supposed to have a great deal of go.d. Louise Lindholm says the money was given to her by says the money was given to her by Bonier. Kate Kahm, a relative of the Lindholm woman, was also taken the London woman, was also taken to a police station. Capt. Regan said that he found at her house a trunk and some stuff which had belonged to the Frehrs. Geo. Mohr, a car-penter, and a man named Kuhn, who visited Bonier several times, were also brought to the station house. also brought to the station house. Frear was a cabinetmaker, but had not worked at his trade for a long time, and was an invalid. The Fighrs owned a house and lot on Cherry street, and had money in the bank. It was well known among the neigh-bors that the Frehrs kept large sums of money in the house. Last spring a white-whilekered man came to them 16 buy t.e.r home on Jeferson street.

to buy t. c.r home on Jefterson street. said to have offered \$2,000, which the Frehrs refused. On Friday, Nov. 20, the stranger moved into the Frenr house, and on

torn down recently and another one built nearer the house. The work was done by Mohr and Bonler in a pouring rainsform. Early to-day Capt. Regan directed patrol-men to take the wood out of the shai. When that work was done they found marks in the ground in-dicating that it had recently been turned. They began to dig with a pick and shovel, and had not gone more than a foot from the surface more than a foot from the surface when they came upon the body of Frehr. It lay face down, with the skull beaten in. The body of Mrs. Frehr was found a foot deeper in the ground, directly beneath that of her buckend

of her husband. Bonier is kno Bonier is known to have lived in Euffalo for nearly a year. Be-fore coming here he lived in Gardenville, a village near this city.

Housekeeper Questioned.

Leuise Lindholm was put through a cross-examination by Captain Regan and Chief of Detectives Tayfor early to-day. She said Bonier to'd her the oid couple had sold the house to him and that they had gone to a house of refuge to spend the balance of their lives. Her answers to questions regarding the large amount of gold found upon her were unsatisfactory. She said Bonier gave it to her but when asked why such a large amount had been given her could give no reason. Mohr said he had been well paid for the work of tepring down and re-bulkling the woodshed. He had not roticed that the earth under the new bulkling had been freshly turned. No

further confirmation could be se cured from Mohr or from Kuhn. They will be held as witnesses for the people.

OPENING OF GERMAN REICHSTAG.

Sympathized With Him.

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BRITAIN'S SIRUGGLE.

when ought to have been and a generations ago. The Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress has is-sued a manifesto Leaded "Chamber-lain's Modern Fallacies With Re-gard to Workingmen and Protec-

of the various industries. The secret conforms at times, when Dowle because angered at what he called "" and the part of his pronents." The secrets of Dowle's bank have been able to secure a statement of the configuration of the institution. The Legisla, the part of his to secure a statement of the configuration of the institution. The Legisla, the part of his to secure a statement of the configuration of the institution of the configuration of the institution. The Legisla, the part of his to secure a statement of the configuration of the institution of the configuration of the park three tenses are the two to contributive is shall be instituted to acknowledge defeat. Receiver, Blouint and Currier, how banking 'metitation, and' scrutines are that arendship and good wi'l be treathered and prepretuated, and prepretuated, and secons to fulfil His M disty's desite to this becauser will alter doubt on the sources will alter doubt on the source of the last the obstitution.

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Price for Year's Crop Fixed at 7% a

RUSSIA'S TROUBLES. Internal Disorders in the Land of the

Czar Causing Uneasiness.

Czar Causing Unrasiness. Earlin, Dec. 7.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the 'National Zei-tung describes diplomatists there as being depressed and extremely un-easy concerning the international condition of Russia. Soveral junior members of the diplomatic body have been investigating the situation is with great care, and they met great difficulties in the perform-ance of their task. They ascertained that the state of ferment and agi-tation is such that serious troubles S are probable during the winter. The correspondent adds that the Am-bassadors regarded their inform-ation to be sufficiently trustworthy and important to forward official

and important to forward official reports on the subject to their re-spective Governments.

Two Classes in Chicago. Chicago, report - Canadian sheep and lambs took nine of the twelve prizes awarded at the National Stock

Of this international complication Of this international complication Garnett C. Porter, a prominent vis-litor from Toronto, Ont., said; "The Canadian exhibitors are much con-cerned over the proposed changes in the United States Customs relating to the entrance of stock from the Dominion. So intense is the feeling in Canada just now that the Gov-erament has formally declined to

Emperor's Message Thanked Those Who

A NEW I IFE BUOY. Invention of Capt. Doenvig Scems t Fill the Bill

W. T. STEAD'S NEW PAPER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The Route Girls Will Act as Messengers for the Wonien Readers Who Cannot Get Out During the Day.

<text><text><text><text> The Proposal That Canada Should Not Manufacture Certain Goods. Not Manufacture Certain Goods. London, Dec. 7.-The Scottish Chamber of Agriculture at Edin-burg yesterday agreed to ask Mr. Chamberlain to acaress a meeting upon the proposed fiscal changes, with special reference to agricul-ture. Mr. Chamberlain will be in-formed that the Chamber is not pledged to his proposals. Mr. W. Davis, of Birmingham, Ser-cretary of the National Society of Amalgamated Brass Workers, has been selected as the Labor candi-date to oppose Mr. Chamberlain in West Birmingham. Mr. Davis is con-sidering the matter. Mr. W. A. Long, M. P., speaking to the Metropolitan division of the Na-tional Union of Conservative Asso-clations, yesterday, said a states-man holding Mr. Chamberlain's itewa was bound to put them before the country when he found the colonles were ready to meet us half way to make the Empire a sustaining whole, witch ought to have been done many generations ago. The Parliamentary Committee of

CARNEGIE PRAISES **POVERTY**

In it He Finds the Secret of the Greatest Successes of the Scotsmen.

gard to Workingmen and Protec-tion." Mr. Haldane, M. P., speaking at Huil yesterday, said that free trade was the great factor in Great Bri-tain's lead over the United States and Germany. Mr. Chamberiain has been forced, in his latest revised edi-tion of his speeches, to strike out the proposal he made to the col-onies that they should give up the manufacturing competition with us. The colonies are not taking the ini-tiative on this question." Lord Coleridge, speaking at Wel-lington borough yesterday, said the introduction of protection was the establishment of a Tammany Hall in England. New York, Dec. 7 .- In responding to | the toast, "The Land o' Cakes," at the dinner of St. Andrew's Society, at Delmonico's on Monday night, Andrew Carnegie praised poverty, and told how happy the poor child is and how many advantages he has over the children of the wealthy.

"The child of the millionaire," said

Mr. Carnegie, "cannot know what the words father and mother mean. But few Scotchmen have been cursed by being born to wealth. They've been born to poverty.

In England. The chairman of the Agricultural Society of Western Canada, has writ-ten the Cobden Club that Canadian support of Chamberlain comes from the castern manufacturers. "The son of the poor Scot has as his guide, instructor and model, his father. As, his nurse, scamstress, cook, servant, teacher, heroine and saint, he has his mother. No tutors, no servants come between him and his parents. It is from these they obtain knowledge of their country's glories, its traditions, its history and heroes. "If all the eulogy that has been spoken upon Sectland were writted you couldn't 11-

The Glasgov Herald Indulges in upon Scotland were printed you couldn't found a free library big enough to hold

the volumes. "I have often been asked on my tra-vels what it is that makes the Scotchmen so Scotch.

BRIDEGROOM'S HARD LOT.

He is Robbed of \$180 by Enterprising Thieves.

"What evokes this unique love and worship of country? Her sons feel and know it to be deserved, but the causes lie too deep for adequate expression." Mr. Carnegie thought it was due to the climate, the beauty of the heather hills and glens. "Then history and tra-ditions tell," he added. "The struggle for civil and, above all, religions liberty, and poverty; the struggle against ad-verse circumstances, have strengthened his sinews. The poverty of Scotland has strengthened and blessed him. "And so on until the day the Scotsmann breathes his last. He begins Scotch, he passes through life Scotch; he remains Scotch, and he pietures Heaven after the Highlands. What Scotland has done for herself and the world, in the unbound-ef admiration of her sons, could easily

"Many before me are the sons of Scot land, many the sons of sons of Scotland, many who have Scottish blood in their veins, many who are native America of other strains.

l other strains. "Little can any or all of us do to on-

THIS INDIAN A GENIUS.

Grand Forks, B. C.

Thieves. Toronto, Dec. 7.-A couple of bold highwaymen, in the vicinity of Rich-mond Hill last night, secured nearly \$500 by holding up and robbing Chas. A. Winter, a young man who left Richmond Hill on Nov. 23 for Whitby, where the day following he married the daughter of a railway section boss. Leaving his wife with her par-ents yesterday morning, he came on to Toronto, intending to rent and furnish a home here. He had a look through the big stores, and about 6 Thursday morning, he discover

ed admiration of her sons, could easily be told, but this is another story, for an-other night.

kance the fame of our native or adopted land, but there rests upon all' of us the sacred duty of so living and acting dur-ing life that we shall discredit neither."

He Burned His Way Out of Jail at

and screening himself behind a blaaket, suspended over the win-dow. When Provincial Constable Dinsmore arrived at the lock up on kole eighteen inches in extent in the bottom of the door, which is four or fire inches thick. Rose put out the fire before fleeing. He halled from the American side.

Roscate Hopes. **Boseate Hope.** London, Dec. 7.—The Glasgowi Her-ald, referring to Sir Wilfill Laurier's bill creating a Canadian navy, snys: "We prefer this alternative to sub-sidizing the North American squad-ron." The paper hopes the fleet will be composed of, monitors for, defence purely, but in the event of Imperial wars will be ready for service any-where. The Herald has probably become slightly mixed in regard to the bill for naval training stations, intro-duced last session, but not pressed, and the recent anfiouncement that a new fisheries cruiser, the first of Canada's "fleet," would be the finest vessel of its kind that could be built. 16.

of England Secretary.

Resents Canada's Poll Tax.

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CANADIAN NAVY.

in England.

CANADIAN SHEEP VICTORS. Won Nine Out of Twelve Prizes 1

Show for entries in two classes, and exhibitors from the Province of On-tario point to this in connection with the refusal of the St. Louis World's Vertician statements of the St. Louis World's Fair to recognize the stud and herd book of Canada. built.

erament has formally declined to make any display at the St. Louis Fair, notwithstanding that \$100, 000 has been appropriated to pay freight on the animals which were to have been sent to St. Louis."

Borlin, Dec. 7 .- The members of the of the throne, and read the Emper Reichstag, in evening dress, court costume, military uniforms or clerical coats, stood close together in front of the empty throne, and did not occupy much space in the great marble room. The assemblage was smaller than on the last occasion.

twenty-five of the loyalists having been turned out by the socialists, not one of whom attends the proceedings of the Reichstag, which is es sentially a court function, all the members present wearing a royal order. Both the Protestant and the Catholic members were late, as each of those bodies had been detained by in their respected churches Chancellor also kept the company waiting, when he approximation with the Cabinet Ministers, walking

or's message to Parliament. Von Buelow stood on the left of the throne, and read the Emperor's message to Parliament. He said: " Majesty has directed me to exp "His have sympathized with his sufferings, and to say that their sympathy and hopes for his recovery have greatly, related wim." rejoiced him."

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 7.—There is no change in the strike situation at SpringWH, and the thousand miners who quit work on account of dis-agroement_about the mode of meas-uring the coal, are still out. A no-ticeable air of confidence is manifest in the men. They evidently believe that they will win, and without a long fight. J. R. Cowans, the man-ager of the mines, arrived in Spring-hill this evening from St. John, but no communications have passed be-tween him and the men. The dispute, in brief, is whether the coal shall be measured in the mine as it is loaded into the boxes, or at the bank on top. Under the system that has prevaled of measur-ment in the mines, the company, The Chancellor then passed to the conomic state of the country, which le said still suffered somewhat from he said still suffered somewhat from the world-wide depression, which was unfavorably affecting the im-perial finances. Emphasizing the ever-increasing necessity for regulating the financial relations of the

the financial relations of the empire with the separate states, the chancellor remarked that although radical settlement of the question was not now feasible, the govern-ment would propose a measure intro-ducing the most essential reforms.

PROPHET DOWIE'S DEBIS. TO BUY CHILIAN WARSHIPS, [

two by two behind, all present were bored. Won Buelow stood on the left

Reported Subject to Discussion by the British Cabinet

London, Dec. 7 .- The Globe says there is reason to believe the recent enhinet Councils were engaged in the discussion of the advisability of tabinet is reason to believe the recent failing to be the second the discussion of the advisability of purchasing the Chilian battleships. When the ships were handed over to the care of Great Britain after the Chili-Argentine Trenty, the question why they were not added to the Dritish navy was asked in Parliament, and the reply was that they were not suitable, as they dif-fered materially in type from any British ships. to the care of Great Britain after the Chili-Argentine Twenty, the question why they were not added to the British navy was asked in Parliament, and the reply was that they were not suitable, as they dif-fered materially in the second strength fered material British ships.

of thirteen years £12,000 from a trust fund, and of being a fugitive

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He Owes \$750,000 and the Creditor Clamor Hard. Chicago, Dec. 7 .- A great gathering of the Dowleites was held in the tabernacle at Zion City to-night. It was called by Dowle for the purpose

Sir M. Durand Presents Credentials

They were not suitable, as they differed materially in, type from any British ships.
WELSH LAWYER ARRESTED.
Accused of Misappropriating \$60,000 in Trust Funds.
New York, Dec. 7.—David Jones, a solicitor in Lhanrwst, Denbighshire, Wales, was arrested yesterday morning by a United States presented the request of the Holland-America Liner Noordam, shortly after it had left user transformation that the request of the British Consul, on this charge of having appropriating appropriation of this charge of having appropriation.
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il, Behind closed coors in Dowle's pri-t- vate office to-day, Dowle and his me to assure you of his earnest de-al attorney, met Castodian Redicski and ser the the first of the first one which a attorneys representing the credit ve tors. The principal object was to a arrange plans for the continuation and strengthened, and I nave re-

OUESTION OF SHRINKAGE. Measurement Causes Strike in Spring

hill Mines. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 7 .- There is no

dangerous. Satisfactory tests were made a year ago with Capt. Doenvig's inven-

is goobular in shape, and is sur-rounded by a corn fender. It has a double flat bottom containing tanks, which can be filled with fresh water, to be used as ballast, and as this is consumed, salt water can be

consumed, sait water can be pumped in to assist the buoy in maintaining its equilibrium. It is only eight feet in diameter, and would occupy only 64 square feet of dock surface, against 143 square feet necessary for the ordinary ship's lifeboat. It holds sixteen persons. through sirinkage during the last month, has had a loss of 600 boxes

as compared with what they paid the men for cutting. What the man-agement, in effect, now say is by measuring at the bank head, this shortage shall be borne by the men, and not by the company. holds sixteen persons. WANTED MONEY FOR POOR. Assassin's Excuse for Firing at Bank

AT WHITE HOUSE.

to Roosevelt.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the successor of Sir Michael Heiry Herbert as Am-bassador of Great Britain to the United States, was received formal.

laws. The Chinese indignation in this matter has been greatly inten-sified by the poli tax levied by Can-ada on Chinese entering the Dominion.

Copenhagen, Dec. 7 .- A severe test was made to day of Denrig's globu-lar life-saving buoy off. the skaw, Denmark. A northerly gale was lowing, and the breakers were danthrough the big stores, and about 6 o'clock started for the home of Mr. Tyndall, who owed him some wages. He walked all the way, and while gerous. A buoy containing the inon the readway near Hollow was stopped by two men, who rode up behind him on bicycles. One knocked him into the ditch, and, pointing a revolver at his head, told him to keep quiet. The other robber searched his pockets and found his wallet. contaiting \$.8.1 in cash. The seamen was thrown overboard from the cruiser Heimdal, 1,400 yard the cruiser Heimidal, 1,400 yards off shore. It rode on the creats of the waves and landed safely in view of an excited crowd. The cccupants say that their experience was not dis-agreeable, and that the jolting of the buoy when it grounded was not dangerous.

wallet, contailing \$.8) in cash. The thieves then rode off toward the city and Winter loot track of them in the

victim of the robbery came tion in the English Channel. The ap-paratus is made of light steel plates, back to Toronto and told the detec tives of his loss. Winter positively declared that nobody, not even his wife knew he had so much money. The money was all his so was

was all his savings.

OLD COUNTRY POLITICS.

Industries Have Grown Faster Than Population

London, Dec. 7.-Lloyd George M. P., speaking at Paisley last night, said there was not a single great in-dustry the production of which had dustry the production of which had not increased considerably out of proportion to the population, and the only thing that had gone down was the hours of the laborer. Dumping was not killing the iron and sized

Lordon, Dec. 7.-George Frederick was not killing the from and steel trade, as last year they bought eight and a half million pounds' worth of half manufactured steel from foreign-ers, dumped at a loss, and exported steel to the value of twenty-nine million pounds at a profit. Whaton Caurchill, speaking at Car-diff, sad it was absolutely pooceas Robinson, the mining engineer, and alleged funatic, who fired four shots at Kenneth Grahame, the secretary of the Bank of England, some days

ago, was arranged in the Mansion House Police Court this morning and committed for trial. Robinson said he wanted the money of the Rank of England to be distributed among Whatton Caurchil, speaking at Car-diff, said it was absolutely necessary that the fiscal question should be threshed out in the House of uCm-mons, where any discrepancies in the argument could be exposed. James Bryce, M: P., speaking at Abordeen, said there was no instance poor. He declared that most of the cartridges which he fired a Mr. Grahame were loaded with can at

Aberdeen, said there was no instance of permane.t injury to British trade through dumpi.g. Retaliation meant the sacrifice of i.scal freedom, and it

London, Dec. 7 .- The Morning Post would injure the export trade to wipe out the most favored nation

London, Dec. 7.— The Morning Post says it understands that the Chin-ese Government has decided to re-fuse to allow the recruiting of lab-orers in any part of China for the South African mines. The decision clause, and raise prices for our own people to introduce protection. Lord Lyttelton, speaking at a ban-quet at Northeote last night, said : South African mines. The decision is prompted by resentment against the British self-governing colonies and, other countries which have adopted atti-Chinese immigration

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QUEEN DRAHA'S JEWELS.

Sister Says That They Are Her Compelled to Sell 'Them.

London, Dec. 7.- Aspirants for the London, Dec. 7.—Aspirants for the possession of a queen's lewels now have a chance to obtain them. The sisters of Queen Draga of Servia, who with her husband, King Alexander, was brutally assassinated in the pal-ace at Belgrade, on June 11th fast, have written to a London news-paper to the effect that after dis-clarging all costs as Queen Dreve's charging all costs as Queen Draga's heirs, they receive only 127,000 francs. Therefore, in order to live they are compelled to sell their sis-ter's jewelry, which includes a dia-dem set with brilliants which the late Queen wore on her wedding day.

POPE LEO LOANED MILLIONS.

Present Pontiff Will Take Action to Recover the Amounts.

Rome, Dec. 7.-The Financial Commission apointed by Pope Plus X. recently to examine into the ac-counts of the Peter's Pence Fund has discovered that the late Fontiff, Leo XIII, loaned several millions. T aames of some of the borrowers a not recorded. Several have admitte the debt, and pleaded their fnabilities Inabilit to pay. The Pope will adopt coercive measures, irrespective of any pos-sible scandle that may occur.

INSPIRED FURTHER EFFORT.

Capt. Bernier Will Not Abandon Hope of Reaching Pole.

Lord Lytleiton, speaking at a ban-quet at Northcote last night, said: "The greatest of all national aspira-tions is how to increase the sympa-ity, conviction, mutan! knowledgo and interest among the great states that compose the empire. If we grass the fact that the colonies intervition of fitting out the asped-nare willing to draw rear, then we have the pecret of perpetual youth," i

Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- Capt. Bernier has