

he new drill hall, for which the local tia have waited so long and so patiently. be formally opened to-morrow everwhen the headquarter companies of British Columbia Battalion of Garrison illery, who met last night for the last timee temporary armory in the marketibuild. will parade to take possession of r handsome new quarters. The greatest sfaction is expressed by all who have ted the hall at the prospect before the n soldiers, who feel a new ination and have formed high ex-tations of the result of this ations of the result of this and satisfactory state of affairs. The tractors for the flooring and fixtures have hirably carried out their contracts. The r is remarkably solid and even, and ling upon it will be a pleasure, while fine proportions of the hall provide n for the exercise of all the companies mee without conflict. Running the full th of the building, at each side, are ious galleries where the interested pub-an on special occasions have a good view he military operations below without nselves being the least in the way. he armories all open off the ground floor, are situated at the north side of the Entering from Menzies street, the room is found to be the commanding er's, where he will transact the official

er's, where he will transact the official ness connected with the regiment, and the has been nicely carpeted and fur-ed in appropriate style. The next is orderly room or office of the adjutant the staff sergeant who acts as his clerk, being the common meeting place of the pany commanders in connection with any commanders in connection with asiness of the parades is neatly but y furnished as required for office pur-Then there is a good sized apartb for the quartermaster's stores, fixed enience and the preservation of the s from dust and other deteriorating in-

rooms next in order are to be the ies, one for each half-company of theheadquarter companies. These are ded only for the storage of the arms. quipments, and not for assembly pur-, and therefore are limited in their but provide the necessary accommoda-for all who are likely to be in at one Commodious boxes two rows high on-ides, are for the storage of belts, side and other articles of equipment, and applied with the necessary pins. There 52 of these boxes in each armory they be so allotted that every man have one and there will be lew left for general company, bess. The stand for arms is in the cen-the room and is fitted to hold more the full complement of rifles. After-rmories, there is a large room for the ge of the big guns of the battalion. to the rooms just mentioned and onena the rooms just mentioned and opene the rooms just mentioned and open-fi the north gallery are the apartments-used for social purposes, and these are very handsomely and comfortably fit-p, of course at the individual expense see who are to have the use of them. of all is the officers' quarters, which e as stylich as the most facility be as stylish as the most fastidi-bould desire, being richly carpeted equipped with furniture and tastily with pictures. Next will come the ant's mess, which also is to be fixed up coved modern fashion, and compared with the officers' room will leave little esired. Next in order is the general for the men of the whole three comwhich is to be furnished in plainer but well supplied with tables and bookcases and other facilities for use as ing room, a place for indulging in games astimes of various sorts, and otherwise mfortably putting in a snars evening

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DISQUIETED HAWAII.

Ex-Minister Blount Before the Senate Committee-Reports by "Wari-moo" Officially Confirmed.

Singular Story Told by Dr. Grossm

upon them at that building with a commu-nication of importance. President Dole and his cabinet said they would be glad to re-ceive Minister Willis, and they set 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Willis ar-rived at the appointed time, came alone and was received with due gravity by Mr. Dole. What transpired has already been pub-liabed.

Singular Story Told by Dr. Grossman —Admiral Irwin Ready to Protect the Public. , WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Minister Willis' report of the new phase of Hawaiian affairs was delivered to Secretary Gresham last night. This morning Mr. Gresham carried "O a December 7 the Chamica Lift Hawaiian fit Hawaiian affairs

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Less Costly War Expenditures in Europe.

> Silver in India-Uncertain Cross-Fir- Mello Fitting Out Other Shipsing in Rio Harbor a Danger to Shipping.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

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the Indian Office, said that the silver now minted by the native states of India was not legal tender in British India. Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentapy secretary ot the Foreign Office, stated that Captain Lang, the senior British naval officer at Rio Janeiro, was giving all possible assistance to British commerce. He added that Captain Lang reported that the firing between the government and insurgent forces occurred Lang reported that the firing between the government and insurgent forces occurred at uncertain periods and from certain por-tions, thus constituting a danger against which it was impossible to protect those trying to land their cargoes. The British minister at Rio could not take further mea-sures without infringing the principles of mantrality. neutrality.

this city in months. It is now evident that the job was the work of local talent and the men are now in the city. LEADERS DIFFER. International Understanding as to Misunderstandings Between Brazilian Insurgent Leaders-Three Naval Officers Arrested.

Peixoto Secures Bomb Throwing Balloons.

Government forces. It is rumored they captured three field pieces on Mocangue island. The insurgents subsequently retired

from both islands. PARIS, Jan. 11.—La Liberte, in reporting the return of the Aquidaban, Admiral Mel-lo's flagship, to Rio Janeiro bay, asserts that differences exist between the insurgent lead-

ers. Lisbon, Jan. 11.-Private news from Government sources is to the effect that Ad-miral Mello, chief leader of the Brazilian insurgents, failed to advise his officers of his determination to abandon the command of the insurgent squadron before Rio Janeiro in favor of Admiral da Gama. Three insurgent avail officers who was not Rio Janeiro in favor of Admiral da Gama. Three insurgent naval officers who were pro-testing in Paiz against Admiral da Gama's monarchy manifesto, were arrested and im-prisoned at Concolcato. The Island of Paqueta has been captured by the Aquida-ban, the Republica and armed merchant vessels manned by insurgents. PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 23.—The situation at Pernamburo is hard to define.

Still Later Particulars of the Fire in CHINESE AT THE FAIR. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11,-One hundred and three specially imported Chinese artists are in the Chinese building on the grounds, Heavy Losses to Owners of Unremoved under a guard who represents Collector

Wise. Though it has been given out that

LONDON, Jan. 11.—In the House of Com-monos to-day Mr. William Byles, Liberal, who is editor and proprietor of the Bradford Observer, asked if the Government, before it embarked upon costly naval expenditures, for it embarked upon costly naval expenditures, could see a way to communicate with the other European powers with a view to estab-lish a policy of mutual disarmament. Mr. Giadetone replied that the question was one of great importance, and added : "I am not sure whether the House will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon was foreign scenary he servery he with the House will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon was foreign scenary he servery he with the House will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon or them and there will be 1/5 when the next installment arrives from China. The store which is not fitted as yet will require the service of less than a dozen and it is ex-pected that 'before the Fair is a month older there will not be fifty of the 175 in the grounds.

arday Evans and Morrell visited the house of a man named Spencer, beyond Squaw Welley and not finding anybody at home. of a man named Spencer, beyond Squaw Valley, and not finding anybody at home.

of a man named Spencer, beyond Squaw Valley, and not finding anybody at home, helped themselves to what they wanted and left a note explaining the situation. The following is an exact copy of the note: "Mr. Spencer: Dear Friend-I traded rifles with you, for mine was too heavy for my hand, and I took your hunting glasses so I could watch my ene-tunity. Yours truly, Chris Evans." People acquainted with the handwriting of Evans say it is genuine. No trace has been found of Evans since he was at Caldwell's. Posses are still scouring the country between Squaw valley and Sanger. The snow at Dunlap, on the northeren part of the hill, is about two feet deep. After all is summed up it is seen that the officers are as far from catch-ing Evans as they were the day after he escaped from jail. Sheriff Soct may meet the outlaws any day, or he may fare more the frame back of the source back of the northere inches deep. The the the outlaws any day, or the four east found at the Severes on the burned buildings the best deep. After all is summed up it is seen that the officers are as far from catch-ing Evans as they were the day after he escaped from jail. Sheriff Soct may meet

span of any building in the world, was un-buckled overhead by the lapping tongues of flames and fell to the floor below, crusning

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the World's Fair

Buildings.

Exhibits and the Com-

missioners.

the beautiful French pavilion in which was housed what remained of the valuable ex-EVANS AND MORRELL. FRESNO, Cal., Jan, 11.-A week ago yes. hibit. The damage to the manufactures building is mostly confined to the south half of the roof and to the exhibits yet unre-

mfortably putting in a spare evening, and practice room occupies the re-ng space upstairs. Off the south side hall there are no apartments save a o of small storage places. The gallery, s intended to be used for Morris tubepractice, and an alcove affords perfect r for the marker. social festivities usually associated

volunteer soldiering will, it is exi, receive great attention as soon asmpanies take possession of their new-ers, and the demand for admission to ompanies is expected to increase cor-ndingly.

HAWAII DISCUSSED.

SHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Almost without tion the Democratic senators refused for publication concerning the newslatest developments in Hawaii. ugh some of them discuss, the matter private, the news has caused to express themselves privately be more freely than heretofore, all their expressions are based the supposition that the news is ntic. Republicans neurally are freer icize the policy of the administration. erkins (Republican, California) said : were President Dole I would give Mr. his passport and send him home. It the previous administration of Mr. sent Sackville West home for g a letter on political economy to a e citizen, and I believe Mr. Dole have a good precedent for his action were to give Mr. Willis his passport k him to go home." "If the news be said Mr. Peffer (Populist) "its an e. If troops have been landed, be imerican, English or any other kind, hould be expelled."

Senate foreign relations committee in continuance of the investigation of ian relations, examined three naval who were at Honolulu during the tion in charge of the U.S. naval charge of the U.S. naval and after describing the move-of the troops they denied mowledge of conspiracy by which roops were to be used to subvert the sentative Booker, of Mississippi, a of the committee on foreignaffairs, "to restore the status at Honolulu," was disturbed last year by Minister is. He is evidently following the ent of 1845. I think it was Lord captain commanding the British ho hauled down the Hawaiian flag n up the British standard. When the ore of the station reached the , he restored the Hawaiian flag to its nd compelled Captain Lord Paulet to

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December 16, Attorney General Smith via-ited Minister Willis. During the inter-view Willis said: "What! Are you to resist the wishes of the United States? Either of these Japanese or British ships could crush you. If they assume a hostile least marked of these was the retirement of the Chairman, Mr. Thomas H. Carter, from the chairmanship of the Executive commit-

attitude you would be compelled to apply for our protection." Mr. Smith intimated that his Government could wait for a Re-publican administration to grant annera-tion. Mr. Willis declared the Democratic party was assured of twenty years of power, and that the will of President Cleveland would prevail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The World has the following special correspondence, dated Honolulu, January 1, via Victoria, B. C.: After the arrival of the Corwin had thrown

After the arrival of the Corwin had thrown the people into a nervous convulsion, every one expected momentarily that an attempt would be made to restore the Queen by force of arms. It was thought by the Koy-alists and Provisional Government people alike that the revenue cutter had brought instructions from President Cleveland to that effect. They felt sure that the long period of waiting would now be broken by some-thing decisive. But for five days Mr. Willis made no sign. It was a fact that they were ready on the morning of the 19th

Willis made no sign. It was a fact that they were ready on the morning of the 19th to land. All the officers had been called on board the ships, arms and ammunition were ready and great guns were trained on the palace. Mr. Willis will say nothing about this, but the officers on board the Philadelphia and Adams and the British gunboat Champion are the World corres-pondent's authority for it. Admiral Irwin was asked about this subsequently. "When Mr. Cleveland's special message on the

AGAINST THE LOTTERIES. Part of the Existing Law Said to Be Uncon-

was asked about this subsequently. "When Mr. Cleveland's special message on the Hawaiian question came," said he, "we had men ready, not to attack the Provisional Government, but to protect citizens in case of rioting." Captain Booke, of the Cham-pion, is said to have told some ladies at a party the night before, that American, British and Japanese marines were to be landed the next day and restore the queen the same night.

the same night. The Herald correspondent met Mr. Hatch, vice-president of the Provisional The Herald correspondent met Mr. Hatch, vice-president of she Provisional Government, in Emma square, where a band was playing. Mr. Hatch said it was the understanding of himself and associates that marines were to be landed in the morning, and the Provisional Government was ready. But Mr. Willis evidently changed his mind. On the morning of the 29th he sent Consul General Mills to the palace and informed the Government that he would like to call

W. C. Kelly, whose building being saved ; and the stock slightly damaged. These three losers were burned out last November in the Bridge street fire. Private advices received yesterday from

London, England, gave information that the Winnipeg Gas Co had failed to meet its interest debt, and would default. One gen-tleman, who represents some of the English bondholders, called on the President of the

the Chairman, Mr. Thomas H. Carter, from the chairmanship of the Executive committe tee, although still retaining the chairman-ship of the National committee and the ap-pointment of Mr. Blaine's old friend, "Joe Manley, of Maine, to succeed him. Mr. Manley's selection was given significance by the fact that he openly proclaimed himself in favor of Mr. Thomas Breed, of Maine, as the next Bepublican candidate for President. In opening the meeting Mr. Carter stated that because of the great distance from his name of his private business was such as to make it quite impossible for him to attend the secontive committee to accept his resigna-tion as its chairman. The committee unani-tim onely adopted a resolution accepting with regret Mr. Carter's resignation, and thak-ing him for his services as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the secutive committee. The resolution also the secutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the secutive committee is secution also the state state as the services as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the strengt Mr. Carter's resignation, and thak-ing him for his services as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as a chairman of the exercitive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as a chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as a chairman of the exercitive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vioe-president, second as the sandoned and that he will plead lack of jurisdiction and the defence will summon President Cleveland, the Vioe-President Seconder Leveland, the the summon President Cleveland, the Vioe-President Seconder Leveland, the the state was the asset to a san

U. S. and that he intends to sue the author-ities for \$5,000 damages. His lawyer states that when the case comes up for trial the plea of insanity will be abandoned and that he will plead lack of jurisdiction and the defence will summon President Cleveland, the Vice-President, Secretary Lamont and Senators Mills, Sherman, Gordon, McPher-enn and Gray to show that not a set of the son and Gray, to show that not one of the letters was dated in Washington.

Part of the Existing Law Said to Be Uncon-stitutional. PARKERSBUEG, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Judge Status Goff, of the United States Girouit Court, has decided that part of the resent anti-lottery law is moonstitutional. Paul Conread and others. They were in-dicated or using the mails for unkerful protection of the strengthene and the strengthene a

were shipped, against 54,000 in the corre-sponding period of last January.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.-(Special)-David Robillard, a Grand Trunk trackman, was run over and killed here. He leaves a

widow and eight children. Several of ex-Premier Mercier's friends

are anthority for the statement that he has U.S. Court Commissioner, of Frederick Mil-decided to seek election as Chief Magistrate ler, the supposed confederate of Wickman. of this city. The condition of Rev. Dr. Douglas is

The condition of Kev. Dr. Douglas is much improved, and hopes are entertained that, unless unforeseen complications arise, he will soon recover. A daring robbery was committed early this morning in the jewelry store of M. Cochenthaler, on St. James street. The this was out through the statement in a dist

Constituater, on St. James street. The thieves out through the staircase in adjoin-ing premises which gave them ingrees to the rear of Cochenthaler's store. They got away with some \$3,000 worth of diamonds, bracelets, and pendants, as well as other jewelry.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 11 .- A package of noney amounting to \$10,000 lying under the stove in the express car is what the train robbers did not get when they held up the Hannibal and St. Joseph train

sary on account of the present social con-dition of the poor. He said he placed nails in the bomb to wound, not to kill. chief duty of the monster exhibition is not to get its fair burned. It owes so much to the generous sacrifice of those who con-tributed to it that it is under peculiar obli-gations to take care of their goods. They spend money freely to bear the cost and risks of transit, and they ought to be able to feel that all uncertainties end there."

SMUGGLING INVESTIGATION.

mportant Statement in Regard to Prominer Parties Implicated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- The prelimin

ary examination was begun to-day by the PARIS, Jan. 10.-The Chamber of Deputies mbled yesterday. The election of a ler, the supposed confederate of Wickman, permanent president was pestponed, as a sufficient number of voters were not pres-Thomas, Green, McLean, Voss and Steven-Thomas, Green, MoLean, Voss and Steven-son, in the smuggling gang which is alleged to exist here, and which it is said included several custom house officials. Dr. Stephen Young festified that Miller had told him the plans of the smugglers, and named to him as members of the gang Collector Wise and Samuel J. Ruddell, deputy receivers of the port. Regarding the sloop Emerald, Miller told him he had made two trips to Victoria for opium and Chinese, and had landed both at Point Reyes. After the arrest of Voss and Stevenson, the rest of the gang were to meet at Golden

FRENCH POLITICS.

well-known Republican leader, has issued a manifesto in which he predicts the early

manifesto in which he predicts the early triumph of the Republicans. The establish-ment of a republic in Spain, he says, will be followed by a revival of trade, an improve-ment in the condition of the workingmen and workingwomen, the regulation of finances, the establishment of an efficient army and navy, and the protection of the church interest. Republicans, he adds, have no sympathy with the Anarchists, whom they are ready to destroy as enemies of social order.

