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LONDON GOSSIP BY (ABIF

The Metropolis Recovering From the Christma Festivities -- The Inauguration of Imperial Penny Postage.

Blow to the Czar's Disarmament Scheme-French Naval Budget Involves Huge Expenditures.

London, Dec. 31.—Londoners are barely recovering from the Christmas festivities, which have been made to last as tivities, which have been made to last as long as possible, many business houses closing from Friday, December 23, putil Wednesday last. The discordant note or the festive season was struck in the announcement that the bubonic plague had arrived in England through a passenger landed at Plymouth from the mail steamer Golconda, the case having developed on the homeward voyage from India, and by the arrivel in the Thames of another suspicious case and landed at Gravesend. This structure is the Golden Horn. He left jewels and plates worth £160,000, besides £600,000 in money, all of which puses, under the bid law, into the Sultan's treasury box. Poison and bow string are hinted at.

THE NEW POSTAGE. of another suspicious case and landed at Gravesend. This startling news caused a stir, but the Lancet new announces that the man landed at Plymouth is only

post in France, had eilver pennies struck erable annoyance in refusing postal and distributed among those who co-transmission where travellers both ways operated with him in bringing about this write home on cards of their own coun postal reform. He sent one of these pennies to Queen Victoria, who accepted the memento, and replied: "The completion of this important change in the relations of the various parts of my empire is a matter of sincere satisfaction

The Czar's Disarmament Scheme receives almost daily a "hit below the belt," in the shape of announcements of an extension of the military and naval forces of the various powers, in one form or other. After the news that the German field artillery will be definitely armed with new quick-firers by the beginning of the new year, comes the announce-ment that the French field artillery be-fore the spring will be fully armed with new 7.5 centimeter quick-firers, rival-ling the German arm. Serious attention is being given in Great Britain to these important changes, which one authority describes as being "the most protentous military advance in armament since the introduction of the magazine rifles; or perhaps since the Germans used the breech-loading needle guns in the Aus-trian war of 1866." Experts estimate that the batteries of the new guns will be at least three times as powerful as the present batteries. Each new French battery costs #12,000. Rearming thus costs France £5,700,000 in guns alone,

the foreign arm. Great Britain must thus be prepared for an early expenditure of £2,500,000.

The French Naval Budget, published this welk, involves an expenditure of 304,078,400 francs, being an increase of 17,121,434 francs. France will have 91 warships building in 1900. The government enquiry into the causes of the terrible mortality among suitroad men, which, during the past ten years, tenched 4.749 persons killed, white 30,721 were injured, shows that the accidents occurred chiefly among switchmen. In consequence of this showing the board of trade sent an expert to study the system in use in America. This expert No. 1 just returned here and the system in use in America. This was done several days ago, it is assumed that Gen. Otts with the interest of the terrible mortality among switchmen. In Consequence of this showing the board of trade sent an expert to study the system in use in America. This expert No. 1 just returned here and the consequence of this showing the board of trade sent an expert to study the system in use in America. This expert No. 1 just returned here and the pendarm of the filliplings has already published it and taken steps of the consequence of this showing the board of trade sent an expert to study the system in use in America. This was the stantage of American authomatic couplings, which, he reports, reduced the number of accidents in America by 50 per cent. It is understood that the president of the board of trade, Mr. Charles Thomas Ritchie, will irroduce a bill to make automatic couplings compulsory in Great Britain. Considerable opposition is developing against the bill, as the change will cost seven million pounds.

News of the uprising in the Congo Forces has again brought into prominence the Massacres of the Congo Forces has again brought into prominence the first and the president of the Processing of the Congo Forces has again brought into prominence the first and the president of the United States government is by the attention to the processing the processing the process

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has again brought into prominence the iniquitous system of the rubber trade, to which three-fourths of the native uprisings can be traced. All the best rubrisings can be traced. All the best rub-ber-producing districts belong to the state, which farms them, nominally, to the Societe Anversoise, of which the state holds practically the entire shares. Off cials are compelled to gather all the lubber available or they are quickly dismissed, and their salaries are made dismissed, and their salaries are made proportionate to the amount of rubber collected. Thus a premium is placed on brutality towards the natives. It is said on excellent authority that King Leopold of Belgium has made £1,000,000 annually during the past few years out of rubber and ivory sales.

The bright weather at Christmas-tide gave

The Pope's Health a decided change for the better. He now walks unaided during his daily constitutional in the Vatican grounds. Newspapers at Rome announce that a rich American lady had a gold snuff box, rich American lady had a gold snuff box, incrusted with superb diamonds, made by the best jeweller in Rome as a new year's offering to the Pope, who will find a check for \$5,000 inside the box. The Pope recently refused to allow electric lights to be introduced in his partments, remarking: "There is something superfluous about that light."

The Czar Has Returned to St. Petersburg after his holiday in the Crimea. Incidentally his majesty has taken up the fad of papering and decorating his rooms with black and white sketches. He has had his study papered entirely with caricatures of himself, which he collected from foreign papers.

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A Notorous Figure Disappears
from French public life with the resignation of M. Diebler, who has been public executioner for the past forty years. His son, who assisted him for some times past, is expected to succeed him. Diebler's wife is the daughter of the public executioner in Britany. During his career Deibler guillotines 53 criminals. His salary was \$1,200 at year and an allowance of \$2,000 per year for storing and keeping the guil-

penses were puid amounting alone to \$12,500 yearly, each execution costing the state nearly \$5,000.

Interesting details have been published regarding the

"French Submarine Boat Gustave Zede, which, it is claimed, has Gustave Zede, which, it is claimed, has just emerged from some successful tests at Toulon. She is said to have turpedeed the French ironclad Magenta twice, once when the latter was anchored and the second time when she was moving. The only drawback is that the eddy caused by the boat betrayed her movements at 1,500 yards in broad daylight. The principal part of the invention is that the boat is no longer blind, two lieutenants having invented an eye which facilitates submarine progress. Another French submarine boat, Gymote, is now armed with torpedoes, and a third, to be named Mori, will be ready in March.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.-The proclamation of

a stir, but the Lancet new announces that the man landed at Plymouth is only suffering from a mild type of the disease, while the suspicious case at Gravesend proves to be sickness due to some other cause than plague. Both patients have been isolated and the Golconda has been disinfected. Rits ou the steamer, which are accused or spreading the plague in India, have been utterly exterminated by burning.

Christmas day saw the inauguration of Imperial penny postage. About thirty-six million benefited by it during the first three days. The majority was composed of letters destined for Canada. Over 5,000 letters paid the old rates through senders' ignorance. Mr. John Henniker Heaton, M. P., the father of the Imperial penny postage scheme, which passed July 12 of the present year, and who introduced telegraph money orders in England and the parcel post in France, haid eilver pennies struck.

Sporting Events.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 31.—A fatal accident occurred on the C. P. R. at Katz tannel, about 80 miles west of Vancouver, last evening, the victim being J. W. Morris, of Indianola, Ind. Indians found the body on the track. The body was brought here by C. P. R. Detective Jones. The remains were badly cut up. He evidently fell from yesterday's express. He had a ticket from Tacoma to Des Moines. C. M. Morris, his brother, of Cosmopolis, Wash., wired to have the body sent there after an inquest this afternoon.

W. Baxter, of H.M.S. Imperieuse, has challenged Waiter Jordan, of Vancouver, to box 6 or 10 rounds for \$50 and gate receipts.

Connor and Knights will run a 50 yards foot race on Monday for \$100 a side.

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New York, Dec. 31.—Earl Kirdeliberger, 405 Second street, Jersey Uity, this morning tried to murder his wife, Christina, and step-daughter, Mary Brodel. After he had shot them both and believed they had been fatally wounded, he put a bullet in his right temple and died almost instantly. He was drunk. His wife was wounded in the left side of the head. She is in the hospital and may recover. His step-daughter was shot in the right shoulder. After being attended at the hospital she was able to return to her home.

THE POISONING MYSTERY.

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New York, Dec. 31.—The police are still vigorously working to find out who sent the bottle of powder marked "Bromo Seltzer" to Harry Cornish, and so caused the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adms on Wednesday last. Capt. McClinsky of the detectives has mon at

ed them with a razor.

He was arrested last year after the police searched for him long and in vain. In defence of Vacher it was pointed out that when a youth he was pointed out that when a youth he was best than the was been as the pointed of the policy oitten by a mad dog, and a village herb-

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then continued on his way. The mutue re was discovered a few minutes afterwards, with the result that a gendarm mounted on a bicycle overtook Vacher and called upon him to produce identification. offered for sale.

"The difficulties regarding space at the Paris exhibition in 1900 have been practically settled. Canada obtains a larger allotment than was at first expected, but hot as much as applied for."

"Why, that is, my old regiment," exclaimed the gendarme, "I am hunting the

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION. Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 31.-Information reaches here of a natural gas explosion at Bred Key, Indiana, which blew up the pumping station. The entire Ohio gas field is disabled as a result of the

FROM THE CAPITAL, Ottawa, Dec. 31.—An examination of candidates for commissions as Dominion land surveyors will be held at Victoria, commencing on the thirteenth day of

WHERE HE FAILED. First Harlemite-Jones is a jingo, isn't e? Second Harlemite—Oh, yes! He wants o whip all the nations of the earth, but it wouldn't say boo to the jantor—Puck.

Sir Edward Russell has bublished in England an interview with Ringard Kipling, in which he describes the author as having a practical, struce athletic well-groomed little figure. The outhor is not pleased. Miss Dunnington, who has been visib-ing for several months at Dr. Hall's, leaves to-night for her home in the East.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Dun and Bradstreet's Reviews of the Condition of Canadian Trade.

Jos. Vacher, Known as "Jack the Ripper,"

Pays the Penalty For His Many
Horrible Crimes.

Ghastly Record of a Brute Who Terrorized
Whole Districts in France—A Psychological Mystery.

Paris, Dec. 31.—Jos. Vacher, the
French "Jack the Ripper," was guillotined at Bourg-on-Brogee, capital of the
department of Ain, this morning. He
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department of Ain, this morning. He protested his innocence and simulated insanity to the last.

Vacher, who was 29 years of age, was condemned at the October assizes at Ain. He began life as a tramp and brutally murdered four boys and seven women and girls. Most of his victims were tending herds, when Vacher came behind them and cut their throats. The crimes surpassed in number and atrocity those of the Whitechapel murderer, "Jack he Ripper."

His homicidal mania first broke out seriously in 1894. He claimed after arrest that every action has an object, and as his motive was neither theft nor vengeance, his irresponsibility was established.

Psychologically physicians regarded his case as interesting. It was shown that Vacher had been confined in an asylum for the insane, and while doing military duty a love affair caused him to attempt scif-destruction by shooting. The victims of Vacher were shepherds and shepherdesses, and his rage was particularly directed against the girls. He first cut their throats and afterwards mutilated them with a razor.

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Concisely stated, the reports received as to the year's business in all sections of the country point to an unprecedented volume of domestic and export trade, which is reflected in bank clearings that break the high record of 1892. The gen-

change of mining publications with the Dominion government.

One of the remarkable features of this extraordinary case was the clever manner in which Vacher succeeded in shift-negotiations were not sufficiently advanced to enable him to make public statements.

"The supply of new Canadian imperial postage stamps obtained by the rial postage stamps obtained by the continued on his way. The murder-dollars worth abroad for every dollars worth abroad for every dollars." community, while coupled with unprecedented export trade in manufactured
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worth we buy. There is general complaint, it is true, of profits not expanding in keeping with the enlarged volume
of business done, and there is a tendency, perhaps, to look for a more promounced improvement in this direction
in 1890 than is likely to be attained, in
view of the modern tendency of margins

MRS BOTKIN GUILTY.

Conclusion of San Francisco's Sensa Sational Murder Trial. San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, charged with the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Dover, Del., has been found guilty and sentenc-

Del., has been found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Late this evening District Attorney Hosmer completed his argument, and Judge Carroli Cook read his charge to the jury, after which they retired for deliberation. The curious crowd gathered in the court room expecting to hear Mrs. Botkin griddled, were in a measure disappointed, as it was Mrs. Botkin's attorneys and their methods in the conduct of the case that Mr. Hosmer made the principal point of his attack.

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Mr. Hosmer commenced his argument with the incidents attending the arrival of the package of candy at the Dover postoffice. He condemned the defence for insinuating that the package might of the package of candy at the Dover postoffice. He condemned the defence for insinuating that the package might have been placed in the mail bag by any one connected with the postoffice. He for insinuating that the package might have been placed in the mail bag by any one connected with the postoffice. He accused the attorneys of going behind the facts. He traced the package to the Pennington home and its delivery to the unsuspecting Mrs. Dunning; the passing of the bon-bons to other guests, their sickness and the death of Mrs. Dunning was toddling and bawling by the side of his Bombay ayab. Kipling composes his

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He then took up Mrs. Botkin's testimony, and showed that in spite of Mrs. Botkin's statements and the assertions of the defence to the contrary, the woman had more than passing regard for Dunning; that her life with him was licentious and deprayed. He pointed to Dunning's action in coming across the continent to prosecute her and asserted continent to prosecute her, and asserted that Dunning would not have gone through what he had unless he was certain of the guilt of Mrs. Botkin; that he would not have disclosed their relu-tions and been exposed to criticism of the newspapers and public without just

After being out about three hours, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with the penalty fixed at life imprisonment.

Biggs of wonder why they call it a fcot-ball game?
Diggs—Why, I suppose it's because they kick the ball.
Biggs—But there is just as much kicking done at a baseball game.—Chicago News. Capt. John Irving returned last night from the mainland.

A curious chain of circumstances has

THE WORK OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLU

A curious chain of circumstances has given Evelyn Baring, Lord Cromer, almost unlimited power in the direction of the financial and political affairs of Egypt. He was educated for the British military service, but was switched off to become private secretary to his cousin, the Earl of Northbrook, while Viceroy of India.

On returning to England he was appointed a delegate on the international commission to regulate the Egyptian debt. The revelations of the commission led to the deposition of the Khedive Ismail. Captain Baring was then made one of the two controllers-general of Fgyptian finances, his French colleague being M. de Blignieres.

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Arabi Pasha's rebellion in 1882, and the present Khedive had agreed to appoint a single financial adviser, and he an Eng-

ministrative power he soon made himself the ruler of Egypt, under Great Britain.

He is now Her Majesty's agent and consul-general in Egypt, and also minister plenipotentiary. He gained his peerage by preventing the omission of some important clauses in the Sultan's firman appointing the present Khedive, Abbas II.

able that, despite the delays which have occurred in connection with the sciection of uniforms for the Kootenay Rifles, the kharki garb will be selected. Capt. P. McL. Forin, of the Ressiand company that the powerful paper takes up the cudgels in favor of the appointment of a Cannian major-general, has been the sensations.

cruited in the Dominion, and now that the request has been granted it is to the request has been granted it is to be hoped young Canadians, will not be slow to enlist in it. Nowhere in the Empire is to be found finer material for both the army and the navy than in Canada. Whether the soldier's slender pay will be an inducement to youths in our great colonies has yet to be proved. But there is no doubt that the prospect of long service will attract the more adventurous, particular costs France £5,700,000 in guns alone, tically settled. Canada obtains a larger while the improved gun also necessitates at first expected, but that as amministion transports, which will buring the total expenditure to £10,000,000. British artillery control of \$10,000,000\$. British artillery would be swept off the field, and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept of the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British artillery would be swept off the field and they urge that the British srillery would be swept off the field and they urge

ster title. 000 About the embryology of the barrack-room ballads Dr. Kellner says: "Kipling was especially struck by the barrack-room songs, with their striking lilt, rack-room songs, with their striking lift, their power of expression, which said so much in so few words, and their rousing choruses." Dr. Kellner has not carried off all the inside information about kipling's methods. In the first place, a good many people who are not critics, or even slashers, knew long ago that those balleds are most paraphrases of paradles on actual burrack-room sanges.

—which was bellowed and bawled at Woolwich academy when Kipling was toddling and bawling by the side of his Bombay ayah. Kipling composes his verse "by ear;" that is to say, he gets a good lilting tune into his head and

Some time ago it was decided to supply the militia of Canada with the Oliver equipment, and a contract for 25,000 was entrusted by the militia department equipment, and a contract for 25,000 was entrusted by the militia department to Messrs. Adams Bros. of Toronto. A large number have been turned out, and have unlergone an examination from a board of inspection. The examination was of a satisfactory character and the distribution of the equipment to each military district will begin at an early date. The Oliver equipment is regard-by his client, left the court room. military district will begin at an early date. The Oliver equipment is regarded as the best obtainable and was adopted as the best go.

• The following letter was received in acknowledgment:
"My Dear Gordon: While tendering
my best thanks for sending me your
dog, I beg to say that, as for myself I
have long since given up the practice

of eating dog's flesh; but my attendants, to whom I handed the creature, tell me they never tasted anything so nice.

Your devoted

O O O O It was done. The untidy warrior, who halled from the Emerald Isle, was or-dered to exhibit himself and march up

him.

The unabashed Pat halted, saluted the colonel, and said, in the hearing of the whole corps, with the utmost sang froid:

"This is the dhirtiest rigiment I iver inspherted in me loife, Soft!"

Advices by the Empress of and a state that Russia has sold half a million obsolete Berdan rifles to China at a large price through the Russo-Chinese bank. Viceroy Tan of Country is ordered from Pekin to pay for them at the rate of five taels per rifle and twelve taels per 1,000 cartridges. Every, two rifles are supplied with extra parts in case are supplied with extra parts in case of loss. Manchu troops throughout the empire are to be armed at once with the

Since the annual ball the drill hall has

The Rossland Miner says: It is probable that, despite the delays which have occurred in connection with the selection of uniforms for the Kootenay Ritles in one of the officers of the corps.

Bostock, M.P., that Mr. Bostock has been bringing the matter to the attention of the militia department, and he has hopes of securing the adoption of the kharki as the dress of the riflemen. The Nelson Miner prints a story to the effect that Major-General Hutton, commander of the Canadian militia, has decided in favor of kharki for the Kootenay riflemen. For some time he had stood out for the regulation red coat uniform, and it has, not been definitely learned here that he is in favor of giving why for the popular kharki, which was the choice of the militiamen themselves.

The Broad Arrow says: At last the regular away is the content of the appointment of a Canadian major-general, has been the sensation of the month in military circles. This subject is almost sure to crop up with the appointment of each incumbent of the office, but the advocacy of the appointment of a native officer to that important position has never lacked support such as it received the other day from the mouthpiece of the Laurier government. Whatever views may have been held in the ast, the present would seem to be an inopportune moment for such a step, when the wide-spread of imperialism has, led to the countenance rather than to, the discursagement of such bonds of unity with the Motherland.

An effort has been on foot for some time looking to the selection of a com-mon day of celebrating the campaign of '66, of Batoche, and of Battleford. The attempt seems likely to prove futile, for nothing will induce the men that fought the Fenians to celebrate the engage-ment on any other than June 2nd.

All the members of the First Battalion will parade next Thursday for the purpose of forming a guard of hener for the Lieut.-Governor upon the occasion of the opening of the legislature. The guard will be under the command of Capt. McConner

The following battalion order has been issued by Major Williams, commanding the Firth Regiment:

Battalion Order by Major Williams
Commanding.
Battalion Headquarters
Victoria; B.C., 24th Dec., 1898.

"(Signed) J. PETERS, Lat-Col.,
"D.O.C., M.D., No 11." Referring to the above order the quarterring to the above order the quartermaster and officers commanding companies will prepare for the inspection by the district officer commanding on the above mentioned date.

above mentioned date.

By order,

(Signed) M. G. BLANCHARD, Capt.,

Adjutant.

OHEVICON.

IN AN EARLY KANSAN COURT. He Therw an Axe Into the Scales of Justice.

When Sam Bishop, assistant prosecuting attorney, of Douglas County, Kanaas, began practicing law in Lawrence, a firm there engaged him to defend an old negro who had killed a white ruffing near De Soto clearly in self-defence, says the Kanass City Journal. The dead man's freedowere known to be desperadoes, but Bishop went there.

The first witness was inclined to pick a quarrel with Bishop, so as to shoot him, but the latter kept the man quiet until recess. Then Sam went to a hardware store, bought the best and sharpest axe there, carried it to the court and put it where he could grasp it readily.

After the secess the witness was called again and Bishop began: "Don't you know that what you testified to this morning was rot?"

"When what's that?" exclaimed the the facts. He traced the package to the Pennington home and its delivery to the unsuspecting Mrs. Dunning; the passing of the bon-bons to other guests, their sickness and the death of Mrs. Dunning and he rister. Mr. Hosmer pictured the grief of the parents and friends of the Pennington and Dunning families, and concluded with a scathing attack about the prisoner.

He took up the analysis of the candy by Chemist Wolfe, of Dover, and Prof. Price, of this city. He ridiculed the defence for its contentions that members of the police department in this city and even the chemists themselves might have inserted the poison to make out a case. He pointed out that Chemist Wolfe had found lump arsenic and that Dr. Price had discovered the presence of powder arsenic. The defence in its argument had asserted that only lump arsenic had heen found. He attacked Attorney Knight particularly, and characterized his efforts to free his client as dishonest and despicable. He asserted that the aftacks of the defence had ended in paught; that no one witness had been sont radicted.

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-Mr. T. V. Twinning has anticipated the suggestion of "Moderato" in another When Count Li Hung Chang was in London, he placed a splendid wreath on the monument of General Gordon—"Chinese Gordon—who had been his companion in arms years before.

A relative of Gordon was so deeply moved by this act that he sent to the Chinese statesman, with his compiliments, a specially fine bull terrier, the winner of several prizes, and a remarkable specimen of canine birth and breed.

A. G. King, Jr., of Nanalmo, is a great the Criental.

winner of several prizes, and a remark-able specimen of canine birth and breed-at the Oriental.