question of the great number fairs being held in the prov asked for an expression of opi e matter Earl said that in his opinion large fairs of the province should here and at New Westminst ers, by exhibiting at these lar greatly advertise the

of the province, which

foire did not do. Kipp thought that the time w yet ripe for so many small fair should be withdrawn and fairs aided until the province iently advanced to warrant th

esale slaughter of small fairs, I to those that did not, and m ffort, to pay their prize list. opposed to a government gran iven to the small fairs when sed mainly for the purpos g a secretary's salary and Anderson said that as th fairs were held under an act ament the only thing they can as to ask for the repeal of

Hutcherson said that he c gree that there were too m fairs, although there were poor ones. Exhibitions are lucational purposes. If a res was passed crowding the small f the larger ones a great many ould be deprived of attending. rtain extent some of these rs, he thought, should be cut there were some shows, whi not large, should not by is be wiped out. He thought nment should give a like grant amount raised by the show. Earl thought that if they combined it would better advert rovince, as more people would

hen the association reassembled evening the following paper of Interest to Wenit read by Mr. Alexander Campbel

PRACTICAL HINTS.

s to Fruit Growers as to Planti Trees.

Nature of the Soft-One of considerations in selecting land of suitability; secure that which adapted for growing all the diff kinds of fruit that this climate Such land may best be desc s a deep loam with a proportion resting upon a clay bottom. elevation is desirable, beca where dips occur, these low 1 s are subject to spring and sun sts. Select land with a good gen inage. This will save you me ere no natural shelter exists aga vailing winds, a shelter belt or Location-The nearer you are

market will be an advantage to you all, and needs only my add (Continued on page 6.)

he best way to cure disease is

it from the system by purify blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla

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WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS and WINTER CLOTHING

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for Australia on Thursday by the Mono

Butler the Australian Murderer Landed in Jail This Morning.

He Had No Idea that Detectives Had Been Waiting for Him.

Law Officers do not Give Him-Any Chance of Cheating Justice.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—George Edward Butler, alias Ashe, the Australian sighted at 5:15 this morning coming which will exclude everything of genufrough the heads in tow of the tug Acrive. The tug blew six whistles, a sign agreed upon if Butler was on board, but and although they knew the Swanhilda ing such an important documest. was coming in, they did not know whether Butler was on board. Suddenly a CANIR red light flashed out through the dark-

ness. This was another signal and the there knew that their man was there. Municipal Authorities of Madrid The custom house boat Hartley, which had been placed at the disposal of the police, was boarded in haste by six detectives, four newspaper men and four revenue officers, and the little vessel steamed rapidly away to the Swanhilda, which was met off Fort Point. The detectives remained concealed in the cabin while the revenue officers went on ward the Swanhilda to see if Butler had been put in irons. They reported ent on hoard the ship. Butler was ointed out and in a second was hand-He denied he was Butler, ut he was positively identified by De- ficer. ctives McHattie and Conroy, who ame here from Australia for that pur- Earl Cowley, in the divorce division of

oard the Hartley, which soon landed waiting and he was hustled off to maintained remarkable coolness and almly puffed a cigarette as he went

Captain Fraser, of the Swanhilda had interesting story to tell. He said Butler shipped with him as a seaman ader the name of Lee Weller, one of Louis Phillippe, of France. hat a notorious murderer was on board. panic is reported at Kurrachee as a proached Captain Fraser and asked prisoners is contemplated. when the pilot appeared to slow up he meant and the man gave no expilot that it was supposed that the outbreak is a Cretan judge. was on board under the name of Weller and told of the arrangements is capture. Captain Fraser agreed ing was said to Butler and the ship when the crew lined up for indi. Captain Fraser was to stop in the second man in line. Captain

ard and the men lined up Butler stopped an instnat in front of at the same time Sergeant Bonif the 'ocal police, covered him with stol. Butler's hands went up like Irons were slipped over his is and one of the most notorious hals of modern times was a prison-Detectives McHattie and Conroy, knew Butler in Australia, Conroy ing narrowly escaped being on of his ins, were disguised when they reled the Swanhilda. When they arged Butler with the crimes atited to him he professed entire ignce and denied that his name was T. On board the Hartley on the to shore the disguises were removand still Butler pretended not to w his captors, In the voyage from Newcastle Butler

and unless some unforseen accident happens Butler and his custodians will sail

POLICY OF DELAY. London Papers on American Treatment of Arbitration Treaty.

London, Feb. 2.-The Westminster Gazette, touching upon the delay in the passage of the arbitration treaty through the United States Senate, re-"If there is any doubt of its passing, we frankly hope the treaty will be withdrawn. As great and as striking as would have been its ratification as a

contribution to the cause of peace, its

proposed rejection would certainly be a ngly serious set back." land dropping the treaty, says: "Should, however, President Cleveland or his successor ask us to accept an amended treaty it would be just as well to do so and thereby again show how much we wish to keep on friendly terms with hilds has long been expected, is now in the United States. They are without real Columbia are: Kootenay, Bedlington,

ine importance. Paris, Feb. 2.—Gaulois attributes the hanging up of the treaty of arbitration general impression is that the session arranged between Great Britain and the United States to Secretary Olney's un- government will drop most of its measthe detectives waiting lower down the popularity with the senate and to the ures except the tariff and bills to amend hay at Meigg's wharf did not hear them, desire of the Republicans not to allow President Cleveland the honor of sign-

Unable to Cope With the Bread Riot.

Countees (owley Granted a Divorce -Czarinta Reported to be Better.

London, Feb. 1.-The Mark Lane Express says it is surprised at the decline in prices in the United States and remarks that the definite crop re that he had not and the detectives then turns of 1896 do not warrant any de-

The Earl of Kinnoull is de

born in 1827. He is succeeded by his eldest son, Lord Hay of Kinfauns, the Countess Cowley was to-day granted

a decree of divorce from her husband,

of desertion and adultery Serious strikes and bread riots have at the wharf. A patrol wagon was occurred at Madrid. There have been manifestations before the town hall and rison. Although the arrest was a com- rests have been made. The municipal ete surprise to the suspected man he authorities resigned owing to their inability to suppress the disturbance and

martial law has been proclaimed. Duchess Montpensier, aunt of the late King of Spain, and mother of the Countess of Paris, is dead. She was the second daughter of King Fernando of Spain and was married on October 10 1846, to Prince Antoine of Orleans Duke Montpensier, sixth son of King

victims. All went well on the trip London, Feb. 2.-A dispatch to the ross the Pacific and it was not known Daily Telegraph from Bombay says: A sult of the plague asd famine in Bomesterday when it was known that the bay. A serious outbreak of plague in sel was near San Francisco, Butler, the jail is reported and the removal of

A dispatch to the Times from Athens confirms the report of conflicts between he expected letters from Australia. Christians and Mohammedans in Heraen the pilot came aboard Butler ap- klion district, Island of Crete. Addi iched him and asked "Well, is it tional advices received by the Times are or ro?" The pilot did not know to the effect that the village of Gafata has been burned and severali nhabitants have been killed. Among those tion. Captain Fraser was informed known to have been murdered during

A special from Vienna says Emperor Franz Joseph has decided to accompany Count Coluchowski, minister of foreign affairs, upon the occasion of his visit to all in his power to help the police. the Czar at St. Petersburg next April. A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph brought into port. It was agreed from St. Petersburg announces the co plete recovery of the Czarina from her

Prince Alfred Windisch-Graetz died of Butler. When the police came at Ajaccio on the Island of Corsica on Prince Alfred Windisch-Sunday. Graetz was a former President of the Austrian council of ministers, and belonged to the highest rank of German Very Rev. John Owen, M. A., princi-

pal of Lampeter College, has been appointed Bishop of St. David. WAS BUTCHERING SLAVES.

That is Why the King of Benin Kept

Consul Phillips From his City. London, Feb. 1.-A dispatch from Brass, West Africa, says it has been learned there that the origin of the recent massacre by the King of Benin of the British expedition under Consul-General J. R. Phillips, is found in the fact that the King was perfor ceremony involving the annual butche of slaves, and that he did not want any white men present at the time. On this account Consul-General Phillips and the officers accompanying him were daugh-

The annual killing of slaves is a cus were found garments bearing differ in Benin City. The King of Benin calls marks, which corresponded to the inals of some of his rictims. Extra-tion papers have already been secured called the "City of Blood."

Established Throughout the

Points at Which Stations are to be Established in British Columbia:

Will be Short to Allow Premier Laurier to Go to undon.

Ottawa, Feb. 1-(Special)-The Quarantine regulations appearing in to-day's Canada Gazette and which took effect yesterday name twenty-four quarantine stations in Canada. Those in British San Francisco jail. The Swanhilda was to arbitrate without class are without real Columbia are: Kootenay, Bedlington, to arbitrate without elaborate provisions tingdon, Douglas, New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria.

Now that Hon. Mr. Laurier has been invited to go to England in June the of parliament will be short, that the civil service act and superannua The Dominion Rifle Association will

hold its annual meeting here on March 31, and the Dominion Artillery Association will assemble next day. Dr. Wakeham has been appointed to take charge of the Hudson Bay expe-

MONTREAL DOES WELL. Star Famine Fund Reaches \$20,000,

Montreal, Feb. 2.—The famine fund of the Montreal Star reached the \$20,-000 mark at 2:30 and is still growing. This is the biggest amount ever sub scribed to any public fund in Canada

DIVORCE GRANTED. Prince de Chimay Legally Separated

From His Wife. Charleroi, Belgium, Feb. 2.-Prince de Chimay was to-day granted a divorce from his wife, Princess de Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit, on ant of her misconduct with Janois Rigo, the Hungarian Gypsy musician, with whom she eloped last summer well-known Anglo-Egyption army of There were few people present at the proceedings.

WAGES REDUCED.

cted murderer was taken the high court of justice on the grounds Trouble Expected With Grand Trunk Employes.

Toronto, Feb. 2 .- The Grand Trunk railway management have evidently dewindows have been broken. Many ar termined to make the road a paying institution if a reduction in their staff and the wages of the employes will assist to that end. Under the new management scarcely a day passes without some new changes. To-day if rumors are correct men in the freight department, who have been receiving \$1.25 a day will in future get \$1.15. This, some of mployes think, is only the beginning of future reductions.

KRUGER'S CHALLENGE.

His Short Answer to the Speech of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

London, Feb. 1 .- A dispatch to the interview between J. B. Robinson, the millionaire mine owner, and President Kruger, the correspondent of the Telegraph handed a copy of the cabled report of the speech of Joseph Chamberlain secretary of the colonies in parliament last Friday night when the discussion of the appointment of a committee to inquire into the troubles in South Africa was renewed. After reading Mr. Chamberlain's

speech President Kruger rose and, with a great show of indignation, excla med: "Let them come, if they want to take my country."

LIBERAL GAINS.

Shown in the Election in Romford Division Yesterday.

London, Feb. 2.-The election held esterday in Romford division of Essex for a member of parliament to succeed Mr. Money-Wigram, Conservative, who toria railroad station by Sir George recently resigned his seat on account of his health, resulted favorably for Mr. Louis Sinclair, Conservative, thus holding for the government the seat which regularly returned a Liberal from 1885 until the general election of 1895, when Mr. Money-Wigram defeated the Lib polling yesterday was as follows: Mr. gree upon Dr. Nansen Mr. Thomas G. Bowles, Conservative Sinclair, Conservative, 8156; Mr. Raphael, Liberal, 8031; Conservative majority, 125. There has been a falling off of 1703 votes from the Conservatives in the constituency.

VENEZUELAN TREATY.

Signed To-Day by Representatives of Great Britain and Venezuela.

bitration treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela is to be signed at five ceived by cable this morning from London, that the privy council had finally confirmed the selections made. The four arbitrators are understood to be Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer of the United States supreme and Lord Herschell and Sir Richard Henn Collins. The fifth arbitrator in them.

the case will be named by King Oscar of Sweden. By the terms of the treaty of the two governments, OFF FOR WASHINGTON Great Britain and Venezuela must deal with the cases at Paris, where the ar-Twenty-Four Quarantine Stations bitration tribunal will meet within eight months. Three months additional is allowed for the submission of counter cases, so the entire arbitration will probably occupy a year and a half.

MONTREAL NEWS.

Engineer Roy Coming West to Survey the Fraser.

Montreal, Feb. 3.-The venerable but vigorous Senator Temple went to Nova tia yesterday, where he will marry Miss Cox. They will spend their honey-moon in Washington. Joseph R. Roy, son of Rouer Roy, city attorney, has gone to Ottawa en route to British Columbia, where he will take the position of engineer-inchief of the government engineers, en-

trusted with the survey of the Fraser river by the public works department. His report is to be presented to parliament during the coming session. James Cantlie, one of the directors of the Cobourg woollen mills, denies the statement received from Toronto that the company is financially currently the says the mills have suspended oper-Hon, Mr. Fleiding goes to the He says the mills have suspended oper-Hon, Mr. Fleiding goes to the Hon, Mr. Fleiding goes to the Hon Hon, Mr. Fleiding goes to the Hon, Mr. Fleiding goes to the Hon Hon, Mr. Fleiding goes to the Hon, Mr. Fleiding goes to the Hon show a surplus of \$95,000 over all

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liabilities.

MADRID BREAD RIOT

Militia Called Out to Quiet the People Who are Crying For Food.

Emperor William Will Pay a Visit to the Czar at St. Petersburg.

London, Feb. 3.-A Madrid dispatch to the Standard tells of the manner in which the strikes and bread riots Madrid and Arenvz were quieted by militia. According to these accounts the officers promised to examine into these popular grievances. During the not, the concespondent, says, the mob succeeded in destroying all the Octroi posts. The mayor and municipal officers were stoned and compelled to seek a hurried refuge in the town hall. The police were very forebearing, largely on account of the presence among the riot-

ers of many women and children. A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin gives details concerning the proposed return visit of Emperor William to the Czar. These details were settled during the recent visit of Count Muravieff. Rusian minister of foreign affairs, to

Berlin. What is called a Christian theatre is soon to be opened at Paris for the purpose of producing highly artistic, literary and moral plays which it is an-nounced "Catholics may attend without

having their faith insulted." A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from St. Petersburg announces that the Czar has cordially received and restored to all his rights the Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch, who was banished from Russia and deprived of his uniform by the late Czar for mesalliance. The Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch was pardoned one year ago by the Czar. Telegraph from Pretoria says that after He was exiled for marrying Countess ven Torby, daughter of Prince Nicholas Nassau, by a morganatic marriage.

The French senate has commenced the discussion of a bill the enactment of which into law would make isolation and disinfection compulsory throughout France. This measure has been proposed with a view of stamping out epi-

The French government has protested to the Khedive against the Egyptian government accepting a British loan for payment of the expenses of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Dongola, pointing out that the proper course is to apply to the "international debt com-

Mr. Chas. Harris, brother of the late Sir Ang, Harris, the well known theat-rical manager, is dead.

Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, ac-companied by Mrs. Nansen, arrived here to-day. They were met at the Vic-Baden-Powell, at whose house they are staying, and by other scientists. crowd at the depot heartily cheered the travellers. Sir George Baden-Pow-ell will give a dinner and reception to-night in honor of the Norwegian explorer. It is understood Cambridge eral candidate by 1828 votes. The University will confer an honorary de-

member for Lynn Regis, moved in the house of commons to-day that a copy of the arbitration treaty arrived at be-tween Great Britain and the United States be laid on the table, meaning. in British parliamentary language, that a full text of the document be placed

Mr. Ferdinand F. Begg, e member for Stroller di Glasgow, seconded by Mr. L. A. Ath

in concealing gray hair and baldness, and are wiser in selecting antidotes

Messrs Cartwright and Fielding Leave for the American Capital.

Connection With His Railway Scheme.

Small Cost Attached to the Repatriation of Canadians

From Seazit.

Ottawa, Feb. 3 .- (Special) -Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon, Mr. Davies called at Government House at one o'clock to-day and had an interview with Lord Aberdeen. They afterwards left by the 3 o'clock train for Wash-

Hon, Mr. Fielding goes to Montreal in after his trip to Winnipeg.

Hon. Mr. Paterson reaches here Fri- outbursts and tokens of congratulation day morning and Hon. Mr. Laurier to- at his release by the British authori-

Richard Pope, deputy commissioner of patents, is seriously ill from erysipelus and is not likely to recover.

The controller of inland revenue teceived word that his son, Lieut. Joy, R.E., who has been stationed in South Africa for some years, has been ordered to India to take charge of certain relief

works there. Hon. Mr. Davies has revised the fishing bounty payments to eastern fisher-

Alexander Begg, the Crifter commissioner, is here talking up his railway from Stickeen to Teslin lake.

The repatriation of sixty-five Canadians from Brazil has only cost the country \$400. The government is being strongly

urged by leading business men and financial institutions all over the Dominion to bring in legislation respecting in solvency and will give the matter early consideration. It is scarcely possible though that anything can be put through will take a long time to prepure and the discussion on it is certain

to be lengthy. The effect of the third steamer being will be to do away with the cut in rates for freight, which were the result of to this horrible traffic, and if possible competition from San Francisco. It is convict the procuresses San Francisco and Victoria will

midway between one another government for the installation of cold storage facilities to meet the wishes falling a victim.

of the minister of agriculture. SIX COMPANIES EXTINCT.

The Once Powerful Organization is now

No More. San Francisco, Feb. 2.-With the Chinese New Year the Six Companies, the most powerful and far-reaching organization of Chinese ever known in this country, practically becomes extinct. Shorn of its power and its revenue when the See Yup or "Four Companies" was organized in 1895, the Six Companies was still a name to conjure and in some ways exercised considerable influence. Ever since Chinese immigration to this country began it has been the banker, diplomatic agent and counsellor of every Chinese in Amwhile he lived, and the administrator of his estate, the almoner of his. charity and the guardian of his ashes

after he died. The sources of its revenue were varied, and the amount of that revenue at times astonishing. When the See Yups organized the Four Companies they did not secede from the Six Companies nor relinquish their interest in the funds and property that had been accumulated nor their voice in its management. They simply began to transact for their own people, who were four-fifths of all the Chinese, the business that had former

been tranacted by the older and lar-One of the reasons why the Six Com panies organization was kept up and why the See Yup organization did not surrender their rights in it was that in 1894, the Chinese in America sent their contributions to the flood devastated provinces of China through it. The Emperor, in turn, sent to the Six Companies his thanks and some memenwith his wish that the organization should last a thousand years.

NOT A CRACKER CRACKED. Quietest New Year in the History of

'Frisco's Chinatown.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.-Not a fire cracker was heard, not a bomb exploded in Chinatown all day or night. was not even a Chinese around. was not even a Uninese around. It was the quietest New Year the oldest member of the police force ever saw. Strange to say, there was not the usual rowd of citizen sightseers, which may have been accounted for partly by the breatening weather and partly by the eneral understanding that there wo lacking the noisy feature of the Chinese New Year,
The picture that Chinatown did pre sent was one of closed shops from street end to street end, with rows and rows big round Chinese lanterns, which

at night were lighted; Chinese in gorgeous colored gowns and blouses, new and highly ornate shoes, displaying im-maculate white hose between their tops and the bottom of trousers fastened at the ankle; troops of women and children in all the smartness of gay holiday costume, and an infinite amount of bowing and Chinese handshaking whenever acquaintances met. Mixed with all this were the Chinese who did not believe in the gay colored costume of the season, and people who were not Chinese and wore every describable kind of clothing from the best to the poorest. Also there was the policeman

everywhere and numerous. A few Chinese tradesmen, mostly of the poorer sort, the dealers in confec tions and fruits, with an iconoclastic scorn of the occasion, plied their traffic But they did not seem to do much busi-Even the tinkers, cobblers menders of umbrellas had taken the

RECEPTION FOR IVORY.

Dynamiters Will Give Him an Ovation at New York.

New York, Feb. 2.-If the White Star line steamer Majestic arrives on time tomorrow Edward J. Ivory will step ashore about noon. A reception has been planned for him. It is believed his anding will be marked by enthusiastic

Midland, Feb. 2.-Speaking here today the premier made a point of importance on the alien labor law: "The American alien labor law here," he said, "was nothing less than a blot on the statutes. The United States' hostile law was as selfish as it was possible for a law to be." He pledges himself unless the Republicans administration removed the law, that a similar law, word for word, would be enacted and enforced by his government.
Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—D. W. Boyle was elected president of the board of trade

to-day. The charges against T. M. Brown. deputy for Macdonald at the last election, was dismissed to-day.

The board of trade held a successful banquet last evening. Premier Green way, in speaking, advocated special tariff legislation for Manitoba. Montreal, Feb. 2.-Inspectors of the American immigration department are at present in Montreal looking into a

seandal which has been created by the shipment of young semen to New York for immoral proposes through the instrumentality of procuresses from that city. They are said to have already obtained many victims who have been systematically sent to Buffalo. Detroit put on the Canadian-Australian route Chicago and New York from here. The object of the inspectors is to put a stop

Toronto, Feb. 2.-A farmer's house near Yorkville burned down last night, and a Barnardo boy, aged 14, perished Three of the largest Canadian steam. He had quarrelled with the farmer and, hip companies are making proposals to it is thought, burned the house in passion, accidentally or intentionally

> A co-operative industrial colony has been formed here which proposes to es-tablish a 500-acre farm colony at North City and provide a number of laborers with necessary employment, stock, etc.,

THE QUEEN'S CELEBRATION. To the Editor:-While quite agreeing with the Mayor that the celebration should not be held on the 24th of May, surely the Mayor did not mean the 20th of June, as that comes on a Sunday, and everyone ought to know that the Queen's coronation day is on the

28th, not 20th of June. A. W. KNIGHT.



Fifty Years Ago. Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three

That white world-wonder of arch and Should shadow the nations, polychrome... Here at the Fair was the prize conferred On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. Chicago-like, they a record show,

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