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C., Jan. 25.—The board signated by the secreas a court martial in adier-General Charles ssary-general of subwith conduct unbecomgentleman and conce of good order and in connection with re the war investigaet in the red parlor of at 10 o'clock this immediately proin hand. the court appeared in

and took their places placed lengthwise of Merritt, the presioccupied the seat at o'clock Colonel Davis f the court, all of the ng to their names. As eneral Egan appeared Mr. A. S. Worthington, tates district attorney Columbia, and too he judge advocate at

ed to any members of grated by order. Gen-ed: "I do not." The ourt arose, and took which was administered d specifications, which

were then read. DEFENDERS.

25.-B. L. Ackerman, circumstantial state of directors, reaffirm-the dead inventor and it the recent discovershop are of any sigtallic tubes were simery connected with an at the existence was fully known to company and cially interested the recently published in Keely's ideas. He tric wires found were nts of a burglar alarm.



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Great Britain Determined to Uphold Her Proud Title of Mistress of the Waves.

The Earl of Meath's Patriotic Scheme to and its members Form a Second Line of Volunteers.

London, Jan. 28.—The weather in England during the past week has been bright and frosty. London, however, streets. Two women missionaries were London, Jan. 28.-The weather in has been devoid of social events, but early drawing rooms of February there

are promises of a revival of gaieties. The Queen does not start for Cimiez sels, ranging from the neaviest battleuntil March 9, but preparations are already being made for her trip to the
south of France. Large quantities of
special furniture were dispatched to
Cimiez from Windsor this week. Cimiez from Windsor this week.

dor, General W. F. Draper, will also give a fete, at which the leading American and English residents will be pres-

A sister of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the Hon. Margaret Georgina Curzon, was married on Thursday to an Irish gentleman named Walter in the picturesque Norman church at Kedleston. ng the wedding presents was a

Among the wedding presents was a grand piano from Lady Curzon.
Senor Rafael Ingiesias, president of Costa Rica, leaves England next week for Paris, where he will stay three weeks and then go to New York and Washington. The president said Costa Rica welcomed the American project of building the Nicaragua canal, and added that Costa Rica would freely give the necessary land. essary land. Victoria is taking a keen in-

erest in the recent developments of the itualistic controversy, which is approaching a crisis. She is much concernational controversy, which is approaching a crisis. about the dissentions in the church and has expressed a strong desire that an understanding should be arrived at between the government and the bishops

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ly, however, the services at Balmoral have been held in the private chapel. The visit of the Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D.D., to Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt is considered significant and attributed to a desire of the Queen to endeavor to

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acceptable to both sides, the Bishop of Winchester being a particular confident of Her Majesty in church matters. The chief event of this week has been the dismissal of the two curates of St. Agnes church Liverpool, by the bishop, in conchurch, Liverpool, by the bishop, in con-sequence of a complaint of their pulpit advocacy of auricular confession. sequence or a complaint of their pulpit advocacy of auricular confession.

The remains of the late Earl Poulett have been buried in the family vaunt in the parish church of Hinton St. George. Great crowds were present in view of the expected presence of the so-called "organ grinder claimant," but the people were disappointed, as the claimant, as the claimant, as the claimant, but the people were disappointed, as the claimant, as the claimant, against officials of the Chambly Canal are to be investigated by Mr. G. A. Matternel of the railway and canals department. Germany's 'discrimination against

Great excitement prevails in the little Somerset village of Hinton St. George, where the estate lie, on a report that the he net annual rent roll of £14,310. The and has been in possession of the fam-ly for hundreds of years. Hinton House s an ancient pile within a park of 1,200 with broad lawns and pastures and majestic timber. The late earl tried to sell the whole property about five years ago, and negotiations were open-

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Dykes, Murillo, Rubens and Rembrandt, The sum of £10,000 was offered and re-fused for one picture.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the Am-rica Cup challenger, has arranged with Mr. Peter Donaldson, owner of the yacht Isoide, to represent him on board the yacht which will defend the cup. Lively scenes have occurred at Bristol in connection with the Mormon propaganda there. Elder Herbert L. James, of Salt Lake City, heads the mission. An anti-Mormonite league has been formed He Would Oppose It If It Meant an Alliance

Attack the Meetings of Mormons. The police consequently are obliged to guard the mission house. Violent anti-Mormon posters have been displayed in the streets and a mob smashed every window in the mission house at the last compelled to seek refuge in a police staurbance at the next meeting.

The record number of British warships

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The Queen does not start for Cimiez sels, ranging from the heaviest battle-Cimiez from Windsor this week.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are spending the winter in Italy. They are now in Rome, where they had an audience with the Pope. King Humbert is to give a dinner and court ball in their honor, and the United States ambassador, General W. F. Draper, will also will ask the House of Commons for will ask the House of Commons for

credits to still further strengthen the British fleet. The Earl of Meath comes forward this week as the pioneer of a scheme of military drill for all lads between 13 and 18 vears of age. A committee called the British Brigade Council has been formed to carry out the plans, and Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, the commander in-chief of the forces, General Lord Roberts of Kandahar, the commander of the

Second Line of Volunteers. The war office will be asked to provide a capitulation grant for these cadet battalions. The Earl of Meath anticipates enrolling two hundred thousand lads, who will eventually be converted into a useful trained reserve, so that in future, in the time of emergency, the government will have to hand hundreds of thousands of young men already qualified to enter the ranks of the regular

years ago, and negotiations were opened with several American milionaires. The price asked was £3,000,000. The collection of artistic treasures is very extensive and includes examples of Van extensive and includes examples of Van

Tae Boss of Tammany Hall Talks About the American Policy of Expansion.

With Britain or Any Other Power.

New York, J.n. 28.-Richard Croker, discussing the subject of expansion last discussing the work of the connight, said: "We have civilized this continent, which, one might say, only a century ago was a primeval winderness, inhabited by savages as unpromising at inhabited by savages as unpromising at

the American people could have done this? I have fath in America's ca-pacity to do anything that any other nation can do, and to do things that no other nation can do." "What would you think of an alliance

"What would you think of an aniance with Britain, or any other power, to carry out the American policy?"

"Horeign alliance, no. I am opposed to such alliances, and so far I know the sentiment of every man in the political organization to which I belong is opposed to the control will car this they man in the political organization to which I belong is opposed to the control will car this they man in the political organization. to them. I will say this, that my mind is perfectly open to consider events and conditions as they may develop, and if at any time it appeared that expansion meant alliance with Britain or any other European power, I would be opposed to expansion.

Sporting Intelligence.

THE RING.

Denver Ed. Smith's Benefit. It was a frost in more ways than one. forces in Ireland, and a number of other in the ways than one of the time was taken up with bouts between newsboys and other infantry port of the movement, which is intended whose fists were encased in bolsters so the whose fists were encased in bolsters so the nippers looked like chickens behind a haystack. Then there were long waits, some of them more than twenty minutes, and no band or fiddler or planny jammer to no band or fiddler or planny jammer to scatter some sort of noise among the weary watchers (a good many of whom had paid a dollar to see the show) on the benches. Jack Hayes acted as time-keeper, and the "Owd Toolip" as master of ceremonles. Bob's lectures on good behavior to the small fry round the stove near the front of the A.O.U.W. opera house, were the oright particular mirth-provokers of the evening, and his yells of "break away, there" to couples of sneezers, waist high to a short man, fetched the guffaw every time.

between the government and the bishops before the proposed legislation, which places a check upon ritualistic practices, is introduced. Her Majesty has been in communication with the Marquis of Salisbury on the subject. She has always taken an active personal part in the administration of crown and public patronage, and contributes liberally from her private purse to nearly all charities on behalf of the poor clera and their families. While it is a noteworthy fact that she has never contributed to any foreign missionary society, her occasional attendance at Crathie Presbyterian church, which she helped build, gave offence to High Church papers, one of which characterized her broad religious spirit thus exemplified as a "deadly schism," and unconstitutional. Recently, however, the services at Balmoral in the proposed legislation, which is the proposed legislation, which she helped build, gave of the contributes liberally from his death has cast a gloom over the community.

In an interview, after referring to the Russian danger, the earl said: "Though it or a short man, fetched the guffaw every time.

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Deceased yesterday visited Beaver, and on the return journey got off at Albert Canyon to see some friends. He attempted to get on board the train as it was moving out of the station, but fell between the platform and the cars, the wheels ce which ran over his right less than the had been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and Blugg got glory as well as one may see exposed to view in butcher shop windows. Wugg, animated by his success, plugged buggs like any thug, and the third round was what the fry round the thn heater called "hot stuff." Wugg fairly won the bad been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and Blugg got glory as well as one may see exposed to view in butcher shop windows. Wugg, animated by his success, plugged buggs like any thug, and the third round was what the fry round the thn heater called "hot stuff." Wugg fairly won the bad been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and Blugg got glory as well as one may see exposed to view in butcher shop windows. Wugg, animated by his success, plugged bugg like any thug, and the third round was what the fry round the tin heater called "hot stuff." Wugg fairly won the bad been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and gray with the had been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and gray with the proposed to view in butcher shop windows.

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\$900 and interest, making \$1,141 in all.

DIED AT 114.

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 28.—The vital statistics department of the state board of health received the death certificate of a woman 114 years of age at the time of her death. The name of the deceased was dargaret Falonand. She died at Ledyard. Cayuga county. She was born in Ireland and came to this country 45 years age.

y resembling boxing. They did it in street ostume, too; so, whatever it was it can't e much of a game. It served, however, o wary the monotony of so many boxing

to vary the monotony of so many boxing bouts.

Next came the great, big, celebrated, jolly, Denver Ed. Smith in three rounds with a party by the name of the "Terrible Swede." The latter gentleman, so far as boxing is concerned, should certainly add Turnip to his name. The contrast between him and the Hercules of the Colonist hotel was funny. Denver Ed. has the physique of a Spartacus, a real gladiatoit his chest and arms are models for a schiptor or a painter; his action in boxing is still full of the lithe grace of the panther, and his blows are, as of old, stunners when they land. The "Terrible Swede" has arms like the stem of a churchwarden pipe, a chest that leads one to think he must have spent a long time lying on and trying to look round a barrel, collar bones you could hang towels on to dry. but good attone less a need show.

YACHTING. The American Cup Defender. bristel, R.I., Jan. 28.—The wooden morald around the keel of the new cup defender was removed yesterday, and it was found to be perfect to all exterior appearance. The work of bending on the keel frames will now commons.

CRICKET.

Australians to Visit America. New York, Jan. 27.—The Australian eleven, after playing a season in England, will return home by way of San Francisco, and will play a series of matches in America. The itinerary of the visitors will probably include three games in Philadelphia and one each in New York and San Francisco.

an Episcopalian Missionary Has to Say of the Terrors of the Frozen Skagway Trail.

Lonely Suicide - Many Prospectors Thought to Have Met With Disaster Near Windy Arm.

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Day dawned, and the snow which came heavier in the night had ceased falling. Excepting for the heavy white mantle which had hidden nature's imperfections—our own as well, the day was clear and beautiful. It was hard to realize that over this very trail 4,000 horses had yielded up their lives, a sacrifice to the energy, determination and in some cases to this selfishness of man. Yet here and there along the trail a packsaddle would be seen still raised above the snow, the only visible remains of the horse that had carried it, and died beneath its burden. Last summer one could almost step from horse to horse in many places, so frequently had they laid down and died. In several places, as it was, the frozen remains, or the bare ribs of a horse, served to make a stepping stone to carry us over marshy places dry shod. Though, as a fact, we

places, as it was, the frozen remains, or the bare, ribs of a horse, served to make a steppting stone to carry us over marshy places dry shod. Though, as a fact, we had mecasins on, and they were wet.

Down some of the banks, which were precipitous, horses would roll over and over till with a thud they reached the bottom, and in many cases where their necks were not broken they would surprisingly get on their feet, walk back gradually along the ledges until the trail was reached and take their place again in the packtrain. When spring came again, however, there were found at the foot of one of those ledges as many as 30 horses or mules.

One man, who started on the old Telegraph route with 17 horses, reached White Pass City with just three, and there he has been ever since. He struck for the Yukon, but said he, "it's all for the best: Atlin beats them all." One thing I feel certain of, the man who gets the gold deserves it.

During the first rush things were most repellent. Even the cold, stony bluffs and icy peaks of Skagway's surroundings sent the chill into many hearts—many never venturing farther than the landing place, scarce going ashore to sell their goods and returning on the same boat that brought them up. Others tried the pass, but "excelsior" was not for them. A few miles of mud and morass were all that were needed to end their, Yukon trip, and so along the pass nearly every mile bore witness to the severity of the ascent in the yielding and returning of some weary soul. Some cried; some swore, whilst others, though they were few, accepted quietly the conditions and returned.

At Log Cabin, the new and comfortable quarters of the Mounted Police, we slept in a tent belonging to one of the officers, not even lighting a fire, although the snowfall here had been very heavy, and it was much colder.

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tracks of bears and congars along the shore, and were glad that we did not know it the night before.

That day we made on past Cariboo crossing and the police station, and almost without knowing it struck little Windy Arm. Unfortunately we were on the farther shore and the wind was blowing directly across it. We had a long run to make to get to shelter, which was under the lea of the mountains on the southern and eastern shore, and we were on the northern and western shore. I did not know as much of Windy Arm then as I do now, and as for crossing it I would never have made the attempt, but I did make the attempt and succeeded in crossing it, thank God.

The next day we reached Atlin after a hard voyage and none the worse for our trip.

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LUCKY MASONS.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28.—Among passengers on the steamer Cottage City from Copper River was W. C. Bruce, formerly of Tacoma, who said:

"After getting into the interior we found there were some sixty Masons in the country, and we at once decided to form an association for mutual benefit. One of the members of the association stumbled across a small creek in his wanderings and began to prospect. Inside a week he took out over \$200 in gold. He came at once to Masonic headquarters at Copper Centre and told the members of the fluding. Masons went out and staked a claim for every member. The Masonic Creek is sure to pay big money."

KILLED AT A FIRE.

New York, Jan. 28.— The family George Brown, of Norwood, L.I. wawakened early this merning by fire. Mr. Rrown and five children got out, but the man lingered for a last search. When attempted to go down by the stairs found the flames had licked them up. I rushed to a second story window a jumped. His body turned as he fell a he atruck on his head, instantly dylog.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Colonel Davis, the judge advocate of the Egan court-martial, was engaged to-day in going over the record of the proceedings. Officially nothing as yet is known of the nature of the verdict of the court. The papers will not come before the President before February 5th.

FIGHT IN A PARIS THEATRE.

Parls, Jan. 28.—During a performance of "The King of Rome" yesterday evening there was considerable excitement, and blows were exchanged. THE WOLF KING.

Hok Lobo, the Terror of New Mexico, Died of a Broken Heart.

The strongest story in the book. "Wild Animals I Have Known," by E. S. Sampson, just published, is that of Lobo, the gigantic gray wolf known as the King of Corrumpaw, a vast cattle range in New Mexico. This wolf had defied every attempt to make away with him; dogs, traps and po'son had been tried, successively in vain; and even cranile of potash, carefully imbedded in appetizing cubes of cheese, melted tokether with kidney fat, was a woeful failure. These cubes distributed along a trail at intervals of a quarter of a mile, were carefully gathered up by Lobo in his mouth and left together in a heap, as an expression of his utter contempt for such devices. It was only after the death of his mate, a famous white wolf, known as Blanca, that his vigilance was relaxed. "When he came to the spot where we had killed her his heart-broken swall was piteous to hear. Even the stolld cowboys noticed it, and said they had 'never heard a wolf carry on like that before." It was while still seeking for h's mate that Lobo was ultimately captured alive, with the help of no less than a hundred nad thirty sicel traps, and safely chained near the ranch.

He lay culmiy on his breast, and gazed away past me down through the gateway of the canon, over the open plains—his plains—with those steadfast yellow eyes; nor moved a muscle when I touched him. When the sun went down he was still gaz'ng fixedly across the prairie. I expected he would call up his band when hight came, and prepared for them, but he had called once in his extremity, and none had come; he would never call again. A lion shorn of his strength, an eagle robbed of his freedom, or a dove bereft of his mate, all die, it 's said of a broken heart; and who will aver that this grim handit could bear the three-fold brunt, heart-whole? This only I know, that when the morning dawned, he was lying there still in his position of calm repose, but his spirit was gone—the old king-wolf was dead.

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