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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1884.

VIRGINIA'S UNKNOWN PLAGUE. THE EGYPTIAN ENIGMA.

NEW TERMS OF SETTLEMENT PRO-POSED BY BRITAIN.

Gordon Reported to Be Successful in Repulsing the Rebels—Strength of the Mahdi's Forces Near Khartoum.

HAMILTON, Nov. 25.—There was a fire in Solomon Rose's house, 30 East avenue, to day, the upper story being pretty well burned out. Considerable clothing and household effects were damaged. The loss

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- Judge Monk today decided against the motion for the arrest of judgment and aquittal of Alex. Buntin, found guilty of giving himself un-due preference as a director of the Exchange bank. Buntin was then admitted to bail upon his own recognizance until called upon to hear judgment pronounced upon him. As it is stated to be the intention of the private prosecution not to ask for judgment the matter will likely stop.

Decentralization of Law Demanded. London, Nov. 25 .- The Middlesex law ssociation has passed the following motion: That the system of the administration of justice, centralized at Toronto, and established in the infancy of the province when it was sparsely settled, has long since become unsuited to the requirements of the province, and hat the best interests of the public rejuire a ocal administration of justice as far spracicable in the county where the litigation arises

QUEBES, Nov. 25.—Henry Savard, med ical student, was arrested at the instance of Augustine Bohaine of Murray Bay, on a charge of having stolen the body of his sister from the cemetery at that place. The accused has been committed for trial.

Rough on the Postmaster. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 25 .- T. C. Patteson' big barn on the Governor's road was set on fire last night, and the building and con-tents are a total loss. A discharged ser-vant is suspected. No insurance.

Saved From the Gallows. OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- The death sentender muted to imprisonment for life. The execution was to have taken place on De-

John Boyle O'Reilly, in Boston Pilot. Those we love truly navor die, nough year by year the ad memorial wreat ring and flowers, types of life and death, Are laid upon their graves.

years; For her who died long since, ah! waste no

Thank God for one dead friend,
Wich face still radiant with the light of trath,
Whose love comes laden with the scent of
youth
Through twenty years of death.

WINGATE'S FLIGHT.

lis Defalcations Heavy—He Takes Over Searth & Cochran have not been able to THE LATE SENATOR'S STATUE IN examine their books thoroughly, but it is believed that Wingate, their confidential clerk, is a defaulter to a much larger extent than the nine thousand dollars odd in cash that he took with him. Thirty thous-

meeting yesterday afternoon action in regard to the suppression of tallow rendering at McKillop's factory near the Don was referred. Messrs. Duncan, Evans, Richardson and Frankland, members of the York county council, asked the committee to quash the bylaw which put a penalty on farmers selling to hucksters before certain hours in the morning. A sph-committee farmers selling to hucksters before certain hours in the morning. A sub-committee was appointed to look into the bearings of the question.

The rab stand on Queen street west was moved to Spadina avenue, alongside the railway tracks, and the committee adjourned.

Col. Denison's Cance on the Nile. The correspondent of the Montreal Star with the Nile expedit on writes as follows: At Kene Col. Denison's bark canoe was At Kene Col. Denison's bark canoe was for the first time put in the water since we left Canada, and for the first time since the world exists did an American boat of this description, propelled by the red men of the west, cleave the bosom of the venerable Nile. The astonished natives ran from their "shadoufs" and mealie fields to see the graceful craft move swiftly over the muddy tide. The canoe was sent to carry a telegraphic message to the office on the other side of the river.

University College Society. University college literary society held special meeting yesterday evening. Election for the next public debate to be held on Dec. 11: Essayist, W. W. Vickers; reader C. C. Owen; speakers, Colline, Roche, Hunter and Weir. Colin Fraser's office on the general committee was de-clared vacant, he having been absent from three consecutive meetings of the society.

William Kyle is going to accept the hallenge of Hon. J. B. Finch of Nebraska and argue with him the Scott act and other temperance issues. But Brother Kyle wants to modify the terms, not give

UNITED STATES NEWS. Mrs. Bentley was asphyxiated by coal gas at Binghampton, N.Y.

Alex. Lockard suicided at New York ecause his wife eloped with an actor. Next Saturday Fairmount woollen mills at Cincinnati will shut down indefinitely. Kate Smulsey has fasted for twenty five days at Fort Plain and is still in the ring. At Fort Smith, Ark., John Smith was killed by Stephen Fletcher, with whose wife he had eloped.

The Alabama legislature yesterday unanimously re-elected James L. Pugh to the United States senate. John King was yesterday elected president of the Eric railway. The key note of the new management is reform.

Jos. Patterson, Adam Williams and Charles Currier were arrested at Peoria yesterday for counterfeiting. They are farmers connected with wealthy families. Killed by a Fiying Iron Pyrite.

Hor Springs, Ark., Nov. 25 .- Julius Robb, a farmer, was instantly killed this norning by a meteor which descended through a tree cutting the limb clean. It then passed through Robb's body from the shoulder obliquely and buried itself in the earth. It was dug up to day and found to be an iron pyrite of the size of a tea cup. There is great alarm among the people of the county since the occurrence.

Murdered on Account of a Cat. New Yerk, Nov. 25.—Daniel Shea, 70 ears old, killed the cat of a neighbor, Mrs. Miller, to-day, alleging that it annoyed him so that he could not sleep. In a war of words between the two Sheaplunged a pocket-knife into Mrs. Miller's eck, killing her.

CHORGE BROWN IN BRONZE

DEFINITION OF STATUE IN QUEEN'S PARK UNVEILED.

Hon. Alex. Mackensic Officiates and Hon. Oliver Mowat Delivers an Oration—

Note that Hon. George Brown as his old-time friend and colleague, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, pulled the cord which unveiled the statue in Queen's park yesterday. The flakes fell thick and fast, and no doubt kept many away from the ceremony. Those who braved the storm numbered upwards of five hundled the sto

and the way in which the committee have done their duty. In the name of the committee I now surrender the statute to the public and to Canada.

The speaker then gave way to Hon.
Alex, Mackenzie, who wore a Persian lamb overcoat and looked pale and thin. The ex-premier pulled a cord and the veil that enveloped the statue fell to the ground and the figure was exposed to view. It stands on a gray granite pedestal ten feet high and is considerably larger than life size. The soulptor, Harvey Birch, has done his work well. The strong and familiar features of the honorable gentleman are well and faithfully represented, as he stands in the attitude of delivering an oration, the form leaning slightly forward with the right foot extended, his right hand holding a scroll by his side, the left raised to emphasize a point. The material is bronze. An expenditure of nearly \$600 was entailed in the work. When the mingled hush of awe and admiration inspired by the ceremony had died away Mr. Mackenzie said: I teel deeply at being called upon to perform the last act in memory of one who was my brother and friend. Thirty-three years ago this month I assisted at the first election of Hon. George Brown. I was associated with him during all the succeeding years of his eventful life, and I can truly say that his example was one that should be a guide to Canadians of the present day. As others are to speak I will not attempt to deliver an address.

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All the while the snow was falling, rendering further proceedings in the open air disagreeable and dangerous to health. The gathering therefore adjourned to Convocation hall of University college, kindly thrown open by Dr. Wilson. When all had been seated Hon. Oliver Mowat came te the front and delivered an oration of considerable length, the following paragraphs being taken therefrom.

Mr. Brown is the first public man in Ontario in whose memory a statue has been

tario in whose memory a statue has been erected. Of our public men who have passed away, not one had more friends than he had, and I venture to say not one

He loved freedom with the profoundes

Regarding agriculture as the basis of the country's wealth and prosperity, he took a warm and active interest from an early period in all things relating to the calling of the farmer, and he at length established a farm of his own, cultivating nearly 1000 acres under his own personal direction and management, according to the most improved modern methods, and collecting on his farm a herd of throughbreds said to be the largest herd of thoroughbreds in the

primary object.
His brain power was abnormally great His brain power was abnormally great, and his energy was still more wonderful. In neither respect had he any superior in Canada, nor, I think, had he any equal. His energy all his life was equal to the aggregate energy of half a dozen average men. The weight of his brain was found after his death to be amongst the greatest on record.

less weight with him than with any other man in public life.

One of the most striking characteristics of our lamented friend was his boldness and his sanguine nature. The enormous private business which he carried on affords striking illustrations of these qualities, and his public life did so in no less a degree. The political platform which he adopted is one great example.

In the social circle he was always a conversable and delightful companion; and in the domestic circle a loving, appreciative, and attentive husband, an affectionate, happy and considerate father.

I claim for his memory that he was a man of wonderful power of intellect, wonderful energy and wonderful industry, an exceptionally effective public speaker, a man who had all his life many strong friends. He began public life with strong convictions, embracing almost the whole field of public questions was the result of these convictions.

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& Kennedy's Bright Lights. The entertainment is a really good one, being far above the average variety performance. Matinee to-day at 2 p. m.

Dr. McCammon, mayor of Kingston, is very low and his case regarded as hopeless. Sir John Macdonald is a guest at Windso castle. He dined with the queen yesterday. Gen. Beauregard still has the same military appearance that characterized him under

George Roach, Hamilton, and Francis Clemow, Ottawa, will, it is said, soon be summoned to the senate. moned to the senate.

Mrs. Hugh J. Macdonald (nee Miss Vankoughnet) has made quite a hit in amateur theatricals at Winnipeg.

Keuterskioled, secretary of the Swedish legation at Paris, has been appointed Swedish minister to Washington.

Sam Patch, the foolhardy fellow who made a famous leap to death, is to have a monument at Rochester, N.Y.

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The lord mayor of London is a methodist lay preacher, and recently delivered a sermon at the opening of the methodist church.

Edmund Yates got his first engagement on the Court Journal, being engaged at £1 a week, and this, he says, was irregularly paid.

Mr. Bergh is wanted in Cincinnati. The hard-heart-downer of Maud S. has ordered her shees removed, and she will have to go bare foot all winter.

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A. S. Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr Osborne have gone to New York for a week.

Mrs. Lowner, wife of Col. Lowner of Fort Totten, is one of the best shots in Dakota. She has killed 114 prairie chickens this fall, and the first deer ever brought down on Moose river.

and the first deer ever broads.

The crown princess of Sweden is pleasantly photographed as a peasant-looking, coarse, masculine person, without a single feature to redeem her from the reputation of being the ugliest woman in Europe.

Miss Fortescue, in her suit against Garmoyle, takes a business view of things and simply claims damages tor a "broken contract," with no sentimental twaddle about a broken heart or an impaired digestion.

Hon. Jean Blanchet, provincial secretary of Quebec, has received from Jules Simon of the French academy a letter of congratulation upon the successful publication by him of the manuscrits relatifs a la Nouvelle France.

Liest, the pianist, protests against the round-

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHISKY FROM THE STATES CANADA TO BE FLOODED WITH

epresentatives of American Distilleric Interviewing the Inland Revenue Officers—The Dominion a Slaughter

representatives of several of the leading distilleries of the United States, have been in Toronto, endeavoring to make arrangements for exporting into Canada a portion lying in bond in the United States, and time as congress has decreed that the duty must be paid almost immediately. They In neither respect had he any superior in Canada, nor, I think, had he any equal. His energy all his life was equal to the aggregate energy of half a dozen average men. The weight of his brain was found after his death to be amongst the greatest on record.

Looking at his whole life it is certain that he was either wholly wanting in desire for any political office or that the desire had less weight with him than with any other man in public life.

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Ald, Defoe (chairman pro tem), Hastings C. L. Denison, Steiner, James, Allan, Jones Carlyle and Crocker were in attendance at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the works committee of the city council yesterday afternoon. The engineer put in details

ant cemetery. Among those present were Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of education, the members and officers of the public school board and professors from the various colleges. Among the floral offerings were wreaths from nearly all the public schools in the city and the Sunday school of the Sradina avenue methodist

Editor World: I am sure the citizens of Toronto will fully appreciate Mr. Ellwood's philanthropy in so kindly feeding and entert-ining the large owl, but, by-the-way, owls. and cats do not so much care to mouse or ratif well supplied with beefsteak. I would sugest a nicely plucked chicken as dessert—but above all trings save the cherries. E. B. Beal Estate.

J. F. A. McKoown has opened a new real estate office at 10½ Adelaide street east, and has a large list of properties advertised for sale. Mr. McKeown has had several years' experience at the business, winter in Toronto, says that some years ago a robin used to inhabit a tree at one of the cor-ners of Church street. Instead of going to the sunny south at the approach of win entered the house, took up his quarters in a cage provided for him, thus put in the winter, and in the spring returned to his mate and avorite perch in the tree.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I'm the lion of Lendon-Sir John. But look what the London Times s Pacific scandal—The Globe. I'm getting younger every day-James Beaty the Elder.
I don't believe I'll be built for years—The

If Toronto keeps on gobbling the subu our turn will soon come—The Hamiltonians
Ald. Moore wants to take us in—Aurora and

WHAT THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO

The farmers selling their grain. The blocks in the streets keep their places.
William Lyon Mackenzie put on a pedestal in the park.

Ald. Manning come out for mayor and give

us a fight.

Mr. Gormley run for alderman in St. Ja

Mr. Mowat give his careful consid. to the

fary, my heroine, owned a pet diminutive

Clad with a fleece that was white, pure as the snow from the sky.
Such was the love that it bore to Mary that Mary was going the lamb also would cer-

From the December Century.

O winter! thou art not that haggard Lear,
With stormy beard and countenance of woe,
Raving amain, or dumbly crouching low,
In hoary desolstion mocked with fear,
To me thou art the white queen of the year,
A stately virgin in her robes of snow.
With royal liles crowned, and all aglow
With holy charms and gems celestial clear.
Nor dost thou come in barren majesty.
Thou hast thy, dower of sunbeams thrice
refined: refined;
Nor songless, but with cheerful minstrelsy
Nor songless, but with cheerful minstrelsy
Rung from the singing harp-strings of the
wind;
And ah, with such sweet dreams—such visious bright,
Of flowers, and birds, and love's divine dehight!

Just About the Same.

CABLE NOTES.

A Charge Against Chamberlain. London, Nov. 25 .- Lord Henry Thynne,

conservative member of parliament, has

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- The II. icipal council

Peace in Skye. London, Nov. 25 .- The government,

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- The museum has

Not Allowed to Land.

have adopted a resolution censuring the

prefect of the Seine for failing to cont

The Donan has arrived at Bremen. Thirteen deaths from cholera at Oran

drowned in the Nile. It is reported the Congo conference has recognized the African international asso

Another Canadian boatman has been

villa at Heitzing, which was bequeathed to the duke of Cumberland and supposed to be empty, contained \$500,000.

Dealing Death All Round-The People Destitute and in Want.
LYNCHBURG, Nov. 25.—Gen. Imboden publishes a letter denying the truth of the statements regarding the plague in southwest Virginia counties, particularly the Credit Bill—The Chinese Calmly Confident.

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PARIS, Nov. 25.—In the chamber of deputies to day the debate was resumed on the Tonquin credit bill. Freppel defending the government and advocating colonial expansion, said it behooved France as a great maritime and civilizing power to possess colonies. He contended that the conquest of Tonquin was worth the sacrifices it demanded. De La Forge opposed the bill and declared the Chinese question may orthy the sacrifice of a single French soldier. He considered the colonial policy of the government as being out of the question while the previnces of Alsace and Lorraine were in the hands of foreigners. Granel (republican) and others pressed the government to make clear statements of its intentions regarding the Chinese question.

General Sherman and Jen Bavis Lee opening Old Sores.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—In a speech here a few weeks ago Gen. Sherman said that seconsion was merely a conspirator whose aim was to use the confederacy as a fulcrum with which he could operate against sections of country, looking to a practical dior tatorship. Davis has sent a communication to the papers here, in which he says the series of the previous of Alsace and Lorraine were in the hands of foreigners. Granel (republican) and others pressed the government to make clear statements of its intentions regarding the Chinese question. tions of country, looking to a practical diotatorship. Davis has sent a communication to the papers here, in which he says Sherman's statement that he had written a letter to a gentleman who is now a United States senator, declaring he would turn Lee's army against any state that might attempt to secede from the confederacy, is unqualifiedly false. The assertion that he had any purpose or wish to destroy the Berlin, Nov. 25.—A definition of the Congo basin has been adopted by the committee of the Congo conference. It is virtually recommended by Stanley, comprising all the centre of Africa and the western littoral, extending from the river Loge south to Sette, close to the French Gaboon frontier on the north. The definition is almost certain to be adopted.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—A definition of the or south, is a reckless and shameless false-hood. If Sherman had any letters purporting to be written by him which will sustain his accusations, he demands that he shall produce them or wear the brand of a base slanderer. Sherman says he will settle the matter with Davis.

DIVORGE LAW DISCIPLE. had any purpose or wish to destroy the liberty and equal rights of any state, north

almost certain to be adopted. The principal difficulty will then be to settle certain French claims to Stanleypool.

Two hundred and seventy-five guests attended a banquet tendered Stanley to night by the geographical and anthropolog. Change to be Made.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—The divorce law is understood to have been the subject of discussion at to-day's session of the plendiscussion at to-day's session of the plenary council. That law has never been recognized by the catholic church and though some are in favor of relaxing the rules relating to it, it is not considered likely that any change will be made.

Parochial schools and their improvement was also discussed this afternoon. To night by the geographical and anthropological societies. Stanley, in the course of a speech relating to his travels in Africa, said the welfare of Africa depended solely upon christianity and civilization.

Parochial schools and their improvements was also discussed this afternoon. To-night Bishop Kean of Richmond preached on catholic societies and the influence they exerted. Thanksgiving services will be held in the cathedral Thursday. London, Nov. 25 .- The World severely attacks Lord Coleridge in connection with

the recent litigation. It says the only and the motherless daughter of an upright and eloquent judge, to whose lips the holiest sentiments spring from a guileless and chivalrous heart, was on board wages at her father's house on the same footing as a scullery wench. The World tells a distressing tale of paramony manners and distressing tale of the paramony manners and distress the paramony manners and distressing tale of the para Violating Quarantine Rales. BROOKLYN, Nov. 25 .- The steamship St. lonans passed quarantine yesterday and ame to the city. The vessel was partly tressing tale of parsimony, meanness, and cruelty in the judge's household. aden with rags and the health officer stamped across the permits that the rags were not to be discharged until satisfactory evidence had been presented that they had not come from ports infected with cholera. The Premier in London.

London, Nov. 25.—The Beaconsfield club This morning a policeman saw the crew throwing the rags ashore and arrested Henry Campbell, captain, who will be prosegave a banquet in honor of Sir John A. Macdonald last night. In replying to the

toast Sir John Macdonald paid a tribute to the conservatism and loyalty of Canadians to England, especially the French Canad-ians who dreaded the present influence of the atheism and communism of France. The New York Canals. ALBANY, Nov. 25 .- Up to this afternoon to interruption from ice had been heard of no interruption from ice had been heard of along the line of canals. Supt. Shanahan says there are a large number of loaded vessels on the way to tide water. He has requested his agents to give him the names and cargoes of all vessels expecting to report by Saturday. The weather here is cold, but the ice which formed last night was thin and easily broken. openly charged Joseph Chamberlain, the president of the board of trade, with having read affidavits in parliament regarding the Aston riot which he knew to be false. was thin and easily broken.

The Western Union Denies the Allegation NEW YORK, Nov. 25. - Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union telegraph company, issues to-day a card in which he says they are prepared to show most conclusively the utter groundlessness of all charges against the Western Union the secularization of the hospitals by re-moving the nuns engaged as nurses, and calling upon him to carry on the law. telegraph company of partiality in reporting or withholding the election returns of the state of New York.

after receiving evidence concerning the Striking Weavers at Philadelphia. condition of things in Skye, has ordered the military and police expedition not to proceed any further. Quiet has been restored. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The striking carpet weavers held a meeting this afternoon. The arbitration committee reported that several of the manufacturers declined to confer with them and that very little satisfaction could be obtained from any of Paris, Nov. 25 .- Thirty rioters, arrested them. The strikers assert they will not return to work unless at the old rate of Sunday after leaving the mass meeting, were to day sentenced to from one week to four months' imprisonment.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25 -Rev. Mr. purchased Durer's portrait of Jerome Holzschuler from the Holzschuler family Pickett, pastor of the methodist episcopal hurch at Henrietta, this county, and church at Henrietta, this county, and a small faction of his congregation and Rev. Mr. Fellows and his crowd had a fight for possession of the pulpit yesterday. The Pickett people barricaded the doors with benches and put out of a window two opponents who had concealed themselves in the building. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 25 .- The Italian minister has protested against the refusal

of the Argentine government to allow the plague-stricken steamer Perseo to anchor in any of its ports. The government remain firm and will not allow her to enter. It is said she had been used as a hospital ship at Genoa and that several deaths from choiers occurred on board. She now has a large number of emigrants. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Caristian K. Ross has been summoned to St. Catharines Ross has been strainford to see a boy about 15 years old, who says he is the long-lost Charlie. Mr. Ross says he does not believe it is the child, and will not go to Canada unless something of an

ring character is developed. Riotous Italians Arrested WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 25. -At Newark vesterday Deputy Sheriff Chambers and a sse surrounded the shanties of the riotous Italians and captured sixty-three.
prisoners were brought here and jailed.

Local Option Defeated in Vermont. MONTPELIER, Vt , Nov. 25 .- The houses to day defeated the local option liquor license bill by 123 to 72.

is covered by insurance.

The will of the late Edward Gurney leaves ample provision for his wife and daughter during their lifetime, and leaves the bulk of his fortune to his son, Edward Gurney, jr., of Toronto.

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George Garner was to-day sentenced to the central prison for six months for receiving stolen property.

William Harris, one of the crew of the New Dominion, who was supposed to have been lost, has returned home. He left the boat at Cieveland and was not aware of her fate.

He consequently had left the boat at Cieveland and was not aware of her fate. He consequently had not written to his mother in this city, who, and his return the control of the antil his return, thought him dead. An Araprior Merchant in Trouble.

ARNPRIOR, Nov. 25 .- James Hartney, the Arnprior merchant arrested some days ago at the instance of the insurance com-panies, has been committed to stand his trial for alleged fraud. A fire which orig-inated on his premises some four weeks ago burned down his house, and in swear-ing on the amount which he had lost, he included jewelry to the extent of over \$10,000, which was then packed up in a car ready to depart for Toronto. Other articles which he also included in his estimate of the loss incurred were found to have been saved, and consequently he was

Alex. Buntin on Ball.

of Mrs. Boutel, Quebec, has been com-

Those Who Love Truly.

For death the pure life saves, and life all pure is love; and love can reach rom heaven to earth and nobler lessons to Than those by mortals read.

she's thine unto the end.

was more generally lamented.

The springs of action which governed his

The springs of action which governed his life are, to a very great extent, to be found in his early training and associations. By paternal example and early teaching he was in religion a strong protestant and an earnest presbyterian, and in politics a liberal and a loyalist.

All his life he loved his queen and the grand old islands beyond the sea over which she has reigned so long and so happily. All his life he loved British connection and British institutions; and all his life he did his part in maintaining like sentiments wherever his influence extended.

Nor had any loyal British subject anywhere a kinder and more appreciative feeling than he had towards the great great American republic on our borders, or towards its energetic and progressive people.

love, and sympathized with all oppressed or ill-governed people. Slavery he hated with intense hatred, whatever its locality was or whatever the color of the slave or

New York, Nov. 25.—The inspector of customs at Chicago this morning seized \$15,000 worth of goods in the possession of Edward Morris, alias Thomas, of Vienna, who had been accused of smuggling and of swindling Chicago jewelers.

Will Not Work for Starvation Wages.
Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 25.—Two thousand hatters are idle here. They say they will not work for starvation prices,