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RAMPANT ANARCHY. on the floor of the house a bit of metal and a number of horseshoe nails, that had evidently formed part of the con-United States (the senate being in ses-sion) authorized officers to exercise para-mount diplomatic authority to withdraw PERU AND ECUADOR their endorsement it was to be carried is all there is to it. If any one knows FRANCE SHOULD WIN tents of the bomb. Opposite to the gal-lery from which the bomb was thrown at his discretion or land forces of the United States he was standing on very A Dynamite Bomb Thrown This Afternoon by a Stranger England Will Meet Defeat in the slippery ground, and had better step back to terra firma right smart. The Culmination of the Lengthy to have it." Mediterranean **Boundary** Dispute they thought when they first heard the Atlantic Shipping. explosion that some one had discharged a revolver on the floor of the chamber. New York, Dec. 11.-Arrived, La Gascogne, Havre; Etruria, Queenstown, Island, Christiansand; Kron Prinz Fried-IF SHE MEETS THE FRENCH NAVY IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES WILL BE A DECLARATION OF WAR The report was so loud and the flash of light so brilliant, however, that they were erich Wilhelm, Naples; Standard, Rotterquickly convinced of their mistake. The Admiral Sir G. T. P. Hornby, Queen's dust raised by the explosion was so thick that the clothing of everybody in Arrived out-La Bretagne, from New York, at Havre; Saale, New York, at Southampton; Tallahasse, New York, at Fatally Wounds Deputy Lemire, Chief Aide-de-Camp, **Kills** an Usher Support Ecuador. the chamber presented an ashy, appear-Savannah. As soon as the smoke and dust had cleared away the members resumed their Holds This Opinion-French Naval Offi-And Injures Many Spectators-An Am-Colombia Will Intervene in Place of VERY LITTLE HOPE. cers and Seamen Know Their Work erican Lady Cut in the Forehead by seats and business proceeded. M. Monta Fiying Fragment-Panic Stricken Well-Their Ships are as Good as the Minister Ouimet Promises to Consider fort ascended the tribune, and in a per-People-Order Finally Restored and English-Their Strategic Position is Paying Their Passage - Hostilities fectly steady voice took up the discus-Luckey's Case. Business Resumed. Paris, Dec. 9.—While the chamber of When the discussion had been finished. Ottawa, Dec. 11 .- A final appeal was Between the Two Republics Certain. Better. made to-day to the government in the case of Luckey, the Brockville murder-London, Dec. 11 .- The Graphic to-day er. Lavell, of Smith's Falls, Luckey's deputies was in session this afternoon a stranger in the gallery threw a dynamite bomb on the floor. As the bomb explod-ed places of metal wave thrown in any first and the discussion had been minister. Said he did not wish to interrupt the business of the chamber, but he felt com-pelled to assure the house that the govconnsel, arrived here this morning and waited on Mr. Onimet, acting minister, published an interview with Admiral Sir tween Ecuador and Peru over the boun-G. T. P. Hornby, first principal aide-dedary dispute is now absolutely certain. and had nearly three hours interview camp to the Queen, in which he says with him. Lavell's strongest point was Colombia is preparing to intervene, as that England could not hold the Medit* ed pieces of metal were thrown in everyernment would do its duty. M. Dupuy that the evidence on which Luckey was Brazil cannot now do so. Chile and erranean with the present fleet or unless said that he and the entire chamber desentenced was virtually the same as that direction. Deputy Lemire and six others were hit and seriously injured. M. Le-mire is said to be dying. The bomb hund the sympathy be conveyed to the wounded. After the sitting was end-ed the members of the chamber, jouron which he had been previously ac-quitted. It was also shown that all the the British naval force were stronger than the French. The English in the clared during the week. The steamer vidence was circumstantial, and pointevent of war would be beaten, for the Maino was ordered to Guayquil in spite burst near the head of Lemire and innalists and visitors gathered in groups ed just as much to the prisoner's inno-cence as to his guilt. Mr. Ouimet said stantly killed an usher who was standing in the lobbies and excitedly discussed the French officers and seamen know their duty well, have good ships, and have a he would look into the matter, but there near. An American lady in the gallery outrage. It was impossible for them to carry home Peruvian residents. The better strategic position, as they hold is little hope of the appeal being effectual both sides of the Mediterranean. In re- as the report of the department is against leave the building, as owing to the or-ders of the police nobody was allowed egress until half-past six o'clock, and received a slight wound in the forehead. and two other ladies in the lower gallery of passage. his interference with the sentence. The gard to the armament of vessels, Adwere injured. A man who was sitting matter will come up at the meeting of the council this afternoon and will be even then they were not permitted to miral Hornby says that moderate-sized next the bomb thrower was wounded. Marine Disasters. leave antil they had given satisfactory London, Dec. 9.-The bark Emma All the occupants of the chamber were guns are the best. lisposed of then. proof of their identity. When M. Du panic-stricken. Bits of metal and horse-The reports of the judge in the case foundered last night in the English chanpuy, president of the chamber, descend-Kuights of Labor Politics. hoe nails, which had evidently been atof Peter and Jack, at New Westminster, ed from the chamber and crossed the tached to the bomb, were picked up all Salle de la Paix, he was given anova-Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.-As a resentenced to be hanged on January 15th, over the house. Order was finally re- tion, owing to his unmoved serenity when ply to queries from numerous of the orreached the department of justice to-day. row and four of the crew were drowned. stored and business resumed. Paris, Dec. 9.-M. Lemire is a Roman the bomb burst. The representatives of the United Press interviewed M. Montder as to whether they are, under their MATTERS IN MONTREAL. declaration of principles, compelled to Catholic socialist, and was elected to re-Spanish America, fort, whose action in continuing the dispresent the first district of Hazebruck.

Three Violent Deaths-Judge Dugas and the Tramp.

Montreal, Dec. 11.-Charles Prender gast, 11, was playing in a snow house yesterday when it collapsed. He re-mained for eight hours in the snow, his companions having run away when the When discovered accident occurred. the boy was found to have a broken leg and other serious injuries. He was taken to the general hospital, where he died early this morning.

while under the influence of drink on riday at midnight, died on Saturday

known manner was caught in the fly-wheel of the machinery, being crushed to the telegraph instrument aboard his own flagship. As the Aquidaban and Espereath.

is all there is to it. If any one knows the name of the American who is willing to advance the money I would like

PART 1.

The Tory Leaders. Halifax, Dc. 11.—Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper are at the Halifax hotel. Douglas Stewart, private secretary, accompanies them. This evening they are to be banqueted by the Liberal-Conservatives. They leave for Chile and Bolivia Will Probably Ottawa on Tuesday.

American News.

New York, Dec. 11.-The trial of Dr. Meyer, the alleged poisoner and defraud-Brazil - Peruvian Citizens Leaving | er of insurance companies, was resumed Guayaquil-The Government of Peru this morning. Carl Muller, an important witness, was again subjected to a series of cross-examinations.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-The funeral Panama, Colombia, Dec. 11.-War be-of "Ned" McGowan, ex-chief of police of Philadelphia, and a fugitive from the vigilante committee of 1858, took place this morning.

New York, Dec. 11.—The cruiser New York left Brooklynnavy yard this morning for a 48 hours' trial trip at sea. The main point is to ascertain if the guns Bolivia have instigated and will support Echador. War will probably be de- San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Carroll Crook

began his argument this morning in the case of Martin O'Neill, charged with the murder of Kate Griffiths. He warned of the quarantine, the purpose being to the jury against convicting a man on circarry home Peruvian residents. The Peruvian government is paying the cost of passage. cumstantial evidence, and dwelt at great length upon the story that the wound was self-inflicted.

San'Francisco, Dec. 11.—Arthur Chad-wick, a 16-year-old messenger in the em-ploy of the telephone company, attempted to jump out of the elevator on the fifth floor of the company's building this mornnel. One of the crew was drowned. The ing, and fell to the bottom of the shaft, schooner Starlight was wrecked off Bar- 90 feet, and was instantly killed.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 11.-On the night The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

large force of Peixoto's men in launcaes upon Fort Villegagnon, which had been so badly shattered by the incessant fire from the loyal land batteries that Peix-oto thought it might be taken by as-the men by as-the men so by robbers near Sudbary. Young Roy was sent with a load of goods from Sudbury to some lumber camps that the mention rave his men sault, but the garrison gave his men about twenty miles away. He did not return and a searching party found his dead body in a snow drift, almost naked, with several deep gashes in the head and neck. Roy was married not long ago to Miss Davidson of Ottawa, There liha de Grande, the quarantine station, is no clue to the murderers.

An Edmonton dispatch says: May Bu-An Edmonton dispatch says: May Bu-chanan was murdered in a house of ill-fame. A man named Shepherd, from Wetaskiwin, has been arrested on suspi-cion. An inquest is to be held. The murdered woman had an eventful and dissolute career, and was well known in Calgary, Winnipeg, Emerson and other anza were running the gauntlet of the forts at the harbor's entrance the Es-peranza's high pressure cylinder was struck by a shot and one of her enginplaces in Manitoba and the Northwest.

abandon the Republican or Democratic parties, and ally themselves with the Populists, whose programme and propa-

member of the order of Knights of Labor and yet remain a member of one or the other of the old political parties; there

ganda are nearest to the platform of the Knights of Labor, the official journal in showing the world that the brave French nation cannot be intimidated. In Angents of Labor, the official journal of the organization in its current issue contains the following editorial. contains the following editorial. It may be taken as a declaration of principles on the part of the new grand master workman and executive board, and in spirit is scarcely in line with the views expounded by Mr. Powderly. The official journal says: "A man may be a

is no law either against a member joining himself to any new political party or faction or flocking by himself politically cials will do their duty in regard to the if he chooses; but inasmuch as the People's Party embodies in its platform an epitome of the order's political demands, and inasmuch as that platform was for-Lotan, and 13 others for conspiracy and illegal landing of Chinese has been re-set for Dec. 12th. The grand jury yes-terday afternoon returned one more in-dictment against Seid Back, the wealthy

of Dec. 6th an atack was made by a large force of Peixoto's men in launches

such a vigorous resistance that they were forced to draw off, while many of their number were killed. When the Aquidaban and Esperanza returned from their trip to the south and anchored off Deselri, who shot his wife and himself

a force from Mello's ships destroyed the launches kept there for quarantine pur-poses, took all the provisions in the about noon. William Wilson, engineer in the tack works of the Montreal Rolling Mills at St. Cunegonde, was killed early this morning. The deceased in some unstore, confiscated the money on hand for the payment of the quarantine staff, seiz-ed their steam launch, cut the cable between Ilha de Grande and Rio and took

Ambrose Smith, from Michigan, told Judge Dugas this morning in the po-lice court that he had just arrived in the city, having tramped all the way from

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hinese merchant of this city, for oniun magging, also an indictment destus Charles E. Lockwood, attorney, formerly deputy United States district, attorney, under United States District Attorney F. P. Mays, for the district of Oregon. prosecuting a case against the United States government while an official. The grand jury is still in session, and it is xpected they will soon render an indictment that will be somewhat sensational, and include a number of persons not heretofore mentioned in the case.

this was his first term of service in the

chamber. He was professor of rhetroic

at St. Francois d'Assissi college at Haze-bruck. He was author of "Ireland in

Australia," and was once highly compli-

mented by Cardinal Manning on his so-

cial influence. He was born in 1854. He strenuously upheld the theories ad-vanced by Count Muns.

The Smuggling Cases,

Portland, Ore., Dec. 8.-United States

grand jury yesterday morning returned

additional indictments against Thomas

Jordan, ex-sheriff of this county and a

well known political "boss: John Wilson,

Victoria, capitalist and steamship owner,

and Herbert Adams of this city, charg-

ing them with opium smuggling. The

cases of William Dunbar, Nat Blum,

John Wilson, ex-Collector of Customs

Lotan, and 13 others for conspiracy and

THE DEADLY BOMB.

Saturday's Sensational Episode; in the Chamber of Deputies.

ple in the galleries fied in wild disorder,

can, had been hit on the forehead by a piece of the casing of the bomb, and she

was fully as great as in the galleries. Many of the members rushed for the

exits, fearing every minute another ex-

gallery were injured. A man sitting be

side the bomb thrower was also wound

The deputies wounded were Pro

to strike the destruction of life would have been terrible. It seems to have Paris, Dec. 9.- A bomb was thrown in been loaded mostly with nails having he chamber of deputies this afternoon. peculiarly large heads. These nails have happily without fatal results. The usual been found in every part of the chamnumber of members present when no her " matter of great importance is to be considered were in their seats, and the busi-

Before the chamber adjourned a small army of nurses and physicians arrived. They took possession of the committee ness of the house was proceeding sleepily. The galleries contained a number rooms and speedily transformed them into of visitors, including some ladies, who hospitals, where the wounds of the inwatched the proceedings with little into 40 cents a pound, and 35 per cent. over jured were examined for scraps of iron terest. In the gallery above the benches 40 cents. and then bandaged that the patients occupied by the members of the Right might be removed safely to their homes. were a number of strangers, none of M. Lepine, procureur-general, and M. whom had attracted any attention when Gorono, prefect of police, moved from they entered the gallery, and had seats room to room to learn how many had assigned to them. In the course of the been injured; and later were in the corousiness of the house the election of, M. ridors of the chamber talking with the M. Marman came up for discussion. M. deputies arho remained behind after the Marman had been speaking from the adjournment to discuss the explosion. tribune, and had just descended to re-The names of the deputies who had une his seat, when a man in the galbeen wounded were given out very slowery above mentioned threw a bomb toly, consequently many false reports got wards the floor. The bomb had a time abroad, and scores of relatives and fuse attached to it, for as it passed the friends of deputies crowded to the Palhead of Professor Lemire, the deputy ais Bourbon to make enquiries. At 6 names of W. L. Boise and two others, o'clock the list in addition to the small are included, whose identity has been for Hazelbruch, it exploded with a terrific report. Dense clouds of smoke and dust ascended, shutting out from view one already given was obtained: Comte de Montalembert, Henry Boucher, Barfor a time those sitting in the body of on Gerard, Georges Ochery, M. Lefoulthe house. For a single instant the lon, M. de Casenove de Pradine, Baron house was perfectly quiet, and then the Rene Charles Reille, Jean Plichon and anything pertaining to that indictment. members and others, realizing what had Alexandre Dumas. M. Dupuy was cut occurred, there was the wildest excitein the cheek by a flying scrap of iron. ment. The officers detailed to guard the building were the first to gain their senses. They first shut the great doors leading to the chamber to prevent the

cussion as soon as the smoke had cleared,

away, was the subject of general admi-

ration and congratulation He said in act-

ing as he did he had only done his duty

One report has it that 25 or 30 per-

sons were wounded. When the chamber

rose at 5 o'clock the official report of the

explosion and what followed was found

posted in the lobby. The moment Dep-uty Marman descended from the speak-

er's tribune the explosion occurred. Trembling with emotion, the president of the chamber said, "Such outrages can-

not disturb the chamber. We shall con-

tinue our labors, and after we exhaust

the order of the day the chamber's offi-

outrage, The members talked excit-

edly of the explosion as they lingered after the adjournment in the lobbies and

police, who was in the chamber half an

had already collected much evidence be-

fore the chamber adjourned, said to a United Press representative: "The bomb is said generally to have given out a

flame like that of a Roman candle. It

must have contained nitro-glycerine.

Fortunately it burst in mid-air. If it

had touched the floor where it was aimed

hour after the explosion occurred and

scape of the bomb thrower. The peo- made 30 arrests before 7 o'clock.

Tyndall's Funeral.

fearing that other bombs would be London, Dec. 9 .- The funeral of Pro thrown. They were in a state bordering fessor John Tyndall took place to-day on frenzy, and almost fell over each other in their wild but futile haste to get from his home, Haslemere, Surrey, A out of the building. One lady, who it number of prominent personages attend was subsequently learned was an Ameri- ed.

A Paris Green Ring.

Toronto, Dec. 9.-A combination in paris green has been formed. It comfied with blood streaming over her face. On the floor of the house the excitement prises English and Canadian manufactures. As a result both quality and price will be uniform. Last year some of the stuff was put on the market very far from pure. The new association have arranged matters that any green plosion. Premier Dupuy was apparently the coolest man in the chamber. Two ladies beside the American in the lower offered other than the pure article, will be adulterated to such an extent that both prices and quality must be at least 20 to 25 per cent. below the price and quality of pure paris green.

fessor Abbe Lemire, Count Paul Henry Lanjuinais and M. Leffet. The excite. ment among the members, wild though i' was, did not last long. The wounded were taken to the committee rooms, and medical assistance was hastily summon ed to attend them. While this was be-ing done some of the reporters picked up.

half a dozen men who were shouting ac-coefficies at him. As the Conserver deputy, Gamard, passed, Guesde rushed at him and exclaimed: "This Michigan. Guesde should all of the platforms, but a man be stopped a man's pockets," said the judge. the St. he was inconsistent at least did he, while is all your fault. If you had made us remaining a member of the order, write any concessions this would never have or speak in opposition to that platform." happened." M. Clement, commissary of

> For Stealing Gold Bullion. Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-Cochrane, erchief weigher at the Philadelphia mint, convicted of stealing \$15,000 of gold in bullion, was to-day sentenced to seven years and six months in the Easton peni-

> > Changes in Tariff Bill.

tentiary.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The more im portant changes in the tariff bill, a revised copy of which was laid before full Congress this morning, are schedule cotton yarns, which averaged about 5 per cent., a new class was created not exceeding 12 cents a pound value, on which a rate of 20 per cent. will be charged. Yarns valued over 12 and not exceeding 20 cents a pound are put at 25 per cent.; up to 30 cents a pound; 30 per cent. up

Oregon Opium Smügglers.

Portland, Ore., Dec11 .- The trial of William Dumbar, James Lotat, Nat Blum and 24 others lately indicted by the grand jury for illegal landing of Chinese, will begin to-morrow at 10 a.m. before U.S. District Judge Bellinger. A large num-ber of subpoenas for witnesses in these cases have been issued, and the entire force of deputy marshals on duty here is busily engaged in serving them to-day. Concerning the last indictment returned by the late grand jury, in which the the cause of much speculation, the different officers of the various departments around the United States court maintain reticence, and refuse to admit or deny

Caused by Money Tightness. plements, went into the hands of a reunderstood to be solvent; the assets are ness in the money market is supposed to be the cause.

Hoar Demands & Reason. Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator Hoar this morning introduced a resolution ask-ing by what authority Blount had been appointed, and proceeded to comment up-on the fact that the information which had been given the senate under seal of confidence had been supplied by the state department to representatives of four newspapers that were known to have been zealous, thorough-going and almost unscrupulous supporters of the administration. The appointment of a commissioner with paramount authority as representative of the United States in these islands he regarded as being the grossest violation of the constitution of the Unith' States ever charged up and im-

The prisoper admitted that it was an Mello is said to be preparing a warm reunfortunate thing for an honest man to be charged with such an affense.

The case was not a very serious one, and so the judge said: "Did your walk from Michigan tire you out?" "Oh, no, "If I let you off will you walk ""I will, straight off." "Then back ?" "Then go." And the man from Michigan can-tered off to the street.

Henry Morgan, head of the well-known house of Henry Morgan & Co., is lying avenue and 29th street, the annual ser-seriously ill at his residence at Mason- mon being preached by Rev. Dr. D. J. seriously ill at his residence at Mason-ville from an attack of la grippe. This afternoon Mr. Morgan was very low and his condition was considered critical.

After the Anarchists.

Buda Pesth, Dec. 11.-In the Hungarian diet to-day the members expressed sympathy for those wounded by the bomb n the French chamber of deputies. Berlin, Dec. 11 .- The government is isposed to take measures against anarchists who make their asylum in this ountry.

New York, Dec. 11 .- Superintendent Byrnes has been informed that local an-archists, fired by the recent bold deeds, of their fellow criminals in France and Spain, are meditating some devilry, and has taken steps to thwart their plans, several notorious and desperate characlocating the place were explosives are said to be stored. The police refuse te

speak on the subject, but it is learned that within the next few hours every known anarchist in the town will be under police surveillance, and a special guard of detectives will be stationed at all public buildings.

Another French Pacific Cable.

London, Dec. 11.—A new submarine cable is being projected in France. It is said the French ministers of war and marine, and the chiefs of the colonial

department, are forming themselves into Canton, Ohio, Dec. 11.—The business a commission to elaborate a plan. Just of C. Altman & Co., manufacturers of what is proposed is not knonwn and the engines, threshers and other farming im- most absolute secrecy is imposed. As France has no colonies the commercial ceiver this morning. The company is interests of which are not fully served by existing cable lines, it is inferred \$2,700,000, liabilities \$2,000,000. Tight that the new project must have in view some political end. It is considered here that the scheme should be carefully watched and that is furnishes an additional reason for energetically pushing to completion the proposed British P. cific cable.

To Save Time.

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 11.-The Vanderbilts, it is said, have become interested in the Kewanee, Green Bay & Western railroad. This is a confirmation of the report that the Northwestern, a Vanderbilt road, is trying to secure control of the Ashland division of the Northern Pacific. The Kewanee connects with the Northwestern at Green Bay, The chiects are said to be to secure a through route from the head of the lakes to New York without going puted to a public official. Hoar in the course of his speech said he wanted the matter to be separated from all ques-tions of annexation or protectorate, and that if it were true the president of the

eers was killed. On board the Aquida, aged by fire. Several narrow escapes hav five sallers were killed by the ere are greened, as there were about 25 motion of a Hotchkiss shell. There is people sleeping in the buildings. no news of the America and Nitherohi. Pe ception for them.

Sabbath Observance.

New York, Dec. 11 .- The fifth annual convention of the American 'Sabbath Union, of which the late Col. F. Shepard was for many years president and the most active guiding spirit, opens to-morrow at the Presbyterian church at Fifth

Burrell. A large number of delegates from different parts of the country have already arrived to participate in the proceedings, although the prevailing financial stringency and the inclement weather have operated against as large an attendance as at some of the previous gather-

ings of the union. The annual report to be presented on Monday will say that the organization is about to enter upon new and important national work, and that the prospect for the future of the society is most excellent. It proposes to persevere energetically in its chosen work of preserving the Christian Sabbath as a day of rest and worship, and to that end urges the active co-operation of Sabbath associations in all the states and territories of the country. The convention will elect a president to succeed the la-mented Colonel Shepard.

New Rate of Wages.

Philadelphia. Dec. 11.-General Mana-ger Voorhees of the Lehigh Valley railroad company, in reference to the cut in wages on the northern (Buffalo) division, says higher wages were paid some engineers and firemen on other divisions before the strike, which caused more or less dissension over the entire system, so the company proposed to equalize matters. It is proposed to pay engineers on the northern division 25 cents an hour. The same has always been paid on the road in the south. At Wilkesbarre the pay of firemen will also be equalized. The former rate on the northern division bas been \$2.40, the new rate of pay will be \$2.10 a day. This change will not apply to men who remained faithful during the strike.

Harrison's Law Lectures.

Washington, Dec. 11.-It is learned here that ex-President Harrison has nearly completed the lectures to be given at Stanford University, and will leave for California about the first of February. The subject of the lectures will be international and constitutional law. Af-ter the lectures Mr. Harrison will visit various points of interest on the coast.

Stead's New Newspaper.

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- When the telegram from London yesterday announcing that a rich American had come to the rescue of his projected London daily was shown to him, Editor Stead said it was news to him. The editor's scheme is to start the paper, on subscription money, stockthrough Chicago, where the trains are holders agreeing to take 100,000 or more usually delayed 24 hours. The lease of copies and pay for them one year in ad-the Ashand division would not only ob-

The sentence of Leblane, condemned to die for the murder of John Wilson in Winnipeg, has been commuted to 15vears' imprisonment.

Prof. John Watson, of Queen's university, Kingston, is mentioned as a candi-date for the chair of moral philosophy at Glasgow to succeed Prof. Caird.

Jarvis street Baptist church, Toronto, paid \$571 in taxes in practical demonstration of the belief that churches should not lean on the state. Mr. Isaac Pitblado has been chosen.

as registrar of the Manitoba university, vice Mr. D. McIntyre, resigned.

Sir Richard Cartwright was interviewed on the recent victory of the Patrons of Industry in Ontario: He said he did not think the Patrons would injure the Liberal party in the least. The Ontario. cabinet would have no objection to accepting MacNaughton as the men elect for North Bruce if the local Lib-erals had been willing to support him. The Liberal party had nothing to fear from the Patrons. Very few concesssions would bring them into touch with the Liberals, while they were bitterly adverse to the present government policy at Ottawa. In reference to the plank in the Patrons' platform favoring the abalition of the senate, he said he believed it meets with the approval of a large majority in Ontario, but it was a constitutional question, and of course after the provinces will have their say the British government would not be ready to sanction the proposed changes unless there was a very decided expression on the part of the provinces in favor of doing so. Cartwright also expressed the opinion that the present political sit-uation was very favorable to the Liberals. A general upheaval in the States and the great revulsion of feeling in Canada towards the tariff he thought portended in the near future a return to the revenue tariff system. This might not be at once, but it would eventually come to that. All this was in favor of the Liberal party, and besides this there were severalo ther influences at work that would aid them very materially. Altogether the political outlook was very encouraging, especially in Ontario and the west.

New York, Dec. 9.—The war of the New York Mercantile Exchange against the Il-legal sale of oleomargarine continues. Dur-ing the past two months nearly one hun-dred cases have been successfully prose-cuted, and one-half that number are still awaiting judicial determination.

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The Ulleekip Times Victoria, Friday, December 15, 1893

'ELECTION IRREGULARITIES.

Speaking of the unsuccessful suit for criminal libel brought by A. W. Ross, M. P., against editor Richardson, the Winnipeg Tribune says: "The chargy of libel brought by Mr. A. W. Ross against the editor of the Tribune has been dismissed, not on any technical grounds, but on the ground that there was no libel. Where this leaves Mr. Ross it is unnecessary to point out, and we need not dwell on it at present. Something more important is the value of the decision to public interests. If the press should be intimidated from publishing such statements of fact as appeared in the Tribune, and on which the charge of the last act, which gave too much to libel was based, the country would be at | the assignee. the mercy of corruptionists of every 12scription; and if personators and their allies in fraudulent electioneering are to go unexposed, it is evident that the liberties of the people will be seriously imperilled. These considerations were ably pointed out by Mr. Howell, counsel for the Tribune, and no doubt had due weight with the court. The dismissul of the case on the plain ground of no libel, taken with the refusal of the proscutor to be bound to appear before the grand jury, is a clear stroke against intimidation of the press, against dishon. est electioneering, and on behalf of legitimate public "criticism." This one outcome of the Winnipeg election is satisfactory, for no person who is anxious to see our politics kept as pure as possible can wish to see the press muzzled. It is not so satisfactory to find that Chamberlain, the personator, has disappeared and is not likely to stand his trial. Until offences such as his a.e. adequately punished our elections will always be accompanied by similar crookedness. There is another phase of the matter that attracts attention, namely, the suspicion that attaches to Collector of Customs Small, of Toronto, who is supposed to have signed his initials to the note found on Chamberlain's person addressed to Mr Ross. Mr. Small, we understand, has refused to either deny or admit that he was the "J. S." who signed the note in question. Manifestly 't is improper for a person holding the re- posed to be preparations for a descent sponsible position of collector of customs on India. This latter idea seems to be to engage in any party intrigue or even to take an active part in an election contest. Toronto papers are asking that an cient to involve the country in the geninvestigation into Mr. Small's case be eral row. Of all the powers, however, held, and it would seem that one is quite Italy appears to have the least to gain in order.

INSOLVENCY LEGISLATION

Business men have from time to time obligations to the Triple Alliance. The asked that an insolvency law be enacted, to do away with the many injustices ian political developments show the counand irregularities which now attend the try to be in a well-nigh hopeless condi- hardships. No manager in his big rock disposal of bankrupt estates. To a dep- tion. Relief must come soon in one way

affairs is far worse than it is here. A Maritime paper, speaking of the system in the east, declares that a merchant who fails there selects certain creditors for payment in full, and leaves the others ion of the consulting architect's judgment have very little rea late themselves.

with partial payment or no payment at all. This is unjust to business men with-in the province, and doubly so to business houses outside of the province. It stands to reason that the outsider will not get a preference, and that, being distant from his customer, he will not be in a position to take the precautions necessary for his own protection in advance of a failure. The unequal conditions call for change. But everyone must recognize that there are difficulties in the way of uniformity. These prevented the enactment of a general law when attempted ome years ago. The old objections have removed before legislation can be to be passed, and these can only be taken away by the presentation of a measure while protecting creditor and which. debtor alike, shall avoid the mistakes of

RUSSIA'S LATEST.

Russia has made some demand in regard to the Kilia mouth of the Danube which some observers appear to think may act as the torch to start the longexpected conflagration in Europe. The Kilia mouth, it may be explained, is the branch of the Danube winch separates Roumanian and Russian territory, and Russia's object, apparently, is to take it out of the control of the international Danube commission. That this move is a step towards Russia's pet scheme of seizing Constantinople is quite probable, for Russia seems to make but few outside moves without that end in view. It is well known that the Muscovite army has of late years been steadily concentrated in districts where it would be available for a march on the German frontier, and all Europe was recently edified by the spectacle of Frenchmen and Russians hysterically embracing each other, their rapturous friendsbip having no other basis than the implied alliance between the two powers. Russia wants Constantinople and France wants Alsace-Lorraine; the one project is opposed to Austrian and the other to German interests. Poor little Italy has been dragged into the alliance of the central powers, and Great Britain feels bound to resist the encroachments on Turkey because these are merely suprather far-fetched, but it is firmly fixed in the British mind, and is quite suffiand the most to lose by taking part in

such a struggle. The country has placed on its shoulders an enormous load of debt and taxation in order to fulfil its people are tired of the burden, and Ital-

The New York Tribune is quoted by the Seattle Post-Intelligencor as saying n regard to the Wilson tariff bill: "By throwing open the American market unconditionally to Australian and Argentine wool: Canadian coal, lumber, ores. fish and farm products; Chilean copper, Mexican lead ores, West Indian salt and so-called 'raw materials' from every quarter, they reveal their uncompromising free trade tendencies." The Post-Intelligencer itself observes: "The object of a free list is, according to Mr. Wilson, to stimulate production and build up manufacturing; that is, the people must pay taxes in order that a part of the people may make money in the manufacturing business. If this is not 'protection' what is it?" The Republican papers are evidently far from agreeing on the proper description of the Wilson measure, and

of course Republican and Democratic papers are even wider apart in their de-

scriptions. For instance, the Philadelphia Times gives this opinion: "It is an American policy. It will open to this great country with its infinite r> sources the markets of the world. It will start up our factories, revive our commerce and carry American products and American influence everywhere." And the New York Tribune of the same date said: "It is not an American bill, is hauling dwn the American flag in this 1890:

country as well as in Hawaii."

Winnipeg Free Press: First the violation of the written constitution of Canada in the case of the New Brunswick ieutenent-governorship, with he consequent ill-feelings engendered by the cabinet squabble over the choice between Mr. Kennedy Burns and Senator Boyd: next the insensate defay in appointing a collector of customs for Montrea! with the result of allowing a number of claims to strengthen themselves, and opposition in Cardwell to be organized, and lastly the vacillation and bad faith in the case of the lieutenant-governorship of Manitobo. And of such is the cabinet of Fostercum-Thompson. And yet one of these avoids the supreme court, where he would be a credit to the country, to remain in a position where muddle follows muddle, from his inaptness for the work. The same cards might be used now as of yore, but it is not given to everyone to play Sir John Macdonald's hand.

Old Time Cowboys.

Times and fashions pass away, and manners and customs change in Western Texas, just as anywhere else.

The old-time cowboy is no more. He passed in his checks with the free grass custom. The big pasture has introduced a new order of cowboy, who sleeps in a nouse and obeys orders or quits. The oldtime coyboy was the companion of the boss, and shared his pleasures and his house headquarters reminded him of his inferior rank in society, nor did any of the modern ranch accessories mar the common dangers, the pleasures and the freedom and the equality of the whilom cowboy and cowman. But the ranch in the olden time was a cotton-wood loghouse to cook in, and for roof and protection from the weather the slicker was used, and mother earth supplied their beds. The broad range and the overhanging sky answered for house and home. A round-up in 1867-1880 was not bounded by wire fences, but the boys galloped out of camp after breakfast. made a wide sweep, and all then drove toward a common centre, and, lo! directly at that point was gathered a herd of stock cattle of all brands, ready for the cut to begin. The high-toned man was tebooed. I remember such a man appeared at the ranch of J. B., in Shackelford county, in 1869. He was a city feller. and would say "thank you," and such like. His intense politeness and hightoned nonsense aggravated the boys mightily. Jim B. in particular (poor his nonsense, as he called it, and tried to ridicule it out of him, but in vain. At last his resentment ripened into genuine hatred, and it was hard to keep the peace between them, for the city feller had grit. too. those who listened to the premier's re- Pass, in Taylor county (long before any marks would accept the Times' report one lived in that section) Jim got awfully mad and gave this city feller a cussing whereupon a row resulted, and bloodshed was barely prevented then and there. We got the city feller to ride off. and it looked like peace had returned, but one hour later Jim B. and his amihave. able enemy met off at one side of the round-up. I happened to be near. In a flash the city chap ran before Jim, dismounted, levelled his gun on him and demanded an apology or death. Jim ierked out two six shooters, but said nothing, and instantly the city feller fired. Poor Jim rolled off his horse a dead man. I got to them just as Jim fell. He died instantly, shot through the heart. His slaver mounted his horse and "lit We baried Jim and went on with out." our herd, two men short, but with no discordant element amongst us. Such was the old way. The boys were courteous and kind. They were generous and brave, industrious and honest, but they would not stand any high-toned nonsense. A new era has set in. Which is the best we cunnot say, but one thing is sure, with all his faults, and they were many, the old-time cowboy was a man to be trusted in peace or in war, and the very soul of honor. May his best parts be ever present among his successors in Western Texas.--Dallas News. 1

PROSPECTS OF TRADE WITH CHINA-II. To, the Editor:-The following tions cover the ground completely, viz: Can Canada supply the Chinese with raw cotton and cotton manufactures, and compete with the United Kingdom, India and the United States; with kerosene oil and compete with the United States and Russia; and with metals and machinery and compete with the United Kingdom, Belgium and Germany? If we cannot lay down these articles and compete in price with the countries named we have but slight prospect of building up a trade with China. We must not lose sight of the fact that China builds steamers, engines and boilers and navigates them when completed. They also build warships of large size, their engines and armament. What Eastern Canada can accomplish in this way I cannot say, but our province was supplied with the lighthouse tender from Scotland; even the apology for a police aunch was built by our neighbors. Yet we have proof positive that our builders are capable of turning out fine vessels China has a coast line of over 2500 miles, exclusive of her rivers. She cau now send in safety all kinds of produce from the extreme north to the south and vice versa. The Chinese are entirely independent of all outside supplies in the shape of food. The bitter hatred the

Chinese have against the red-haired, that is, white race, the English in particular, is quite sufficient to justify the belief that foreign trade will decrease instead of increasing

The following statistics will show the amount of trade and with whom it was The value of the foreign trad. but is distinctively for the benefit of oth- with Chinese, coming under the supervier countries and their industries. It sion of the customs for the year ending

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It will be seen that Hong Kong exports 56.40 per cent. and imports 37.50 per cent. of the gross amount; 40.18 per cent. of the export is "Heaven's Light"--opium -the balance sundries from different parts of the world, shipped principally by Chinese merchants residing in Houg Kong, amongst which are refined su gars, spirits and other Hong Kong manu-The bulk of the trade (quium factures. which is entered by foreigners) has been for years in the hands of Chinese merchants and steadily increasing. As may be expected there is an immense volume of smuggling carried on: the tent of coast and rivers, with the nemerous islands, leaving nothing to be desired by the smugglers, which materially

affects legitimate trading. All merchandise carried into Uhina in foreign vessels, and foreign built vessels owned by Chinese, is examined and assessed by that most disgraceful of all impositions on foreign trade, the foreign customs service, established by British officials to enable the Chinese (that is Manchoo) government to abstract in directly from foreign trade the funds to pay indemnity demands for the opium wars.

The exports to Hong Kong from China, with the exception of raw and manuctured silk goods. teas and straw board (the great staple commodities) are prinfourth shipped would not pay for encipally for Chinese consumption. The gine oil. question for us to consider is, are either produce that Canada requires? First, of these commodities likely to affect frozen untton, which would need cold storage before we could handle it. After British Columbia or the Dominion of Canada. England, more particularly Inadding freight, insurance landing and dia, may safely say, "Why then China is storage to first cost would the price re-The trade of the United alized after competiting with the price mine oyster!" Kingdom has been sacrificed upon the alfresh mutton is selling for pay the importer. Second. Wool. Transhipment tar of "Heaven's Light."-onium. Notwithstanding the volume of trade between and railway charges would have to be India, the United Kingdom and China, added. Seven cents is all that our farm excepting for mail service no subsidy ers are offered for their wool. Will this is granted. No! this gross imposition is pay Australian shippers? safely say that the freight earned on ail perpetrated only by Dominion boodlers. the mutton and wool bought to this pro-The principal portion of the lumber and spars shipped to Hong Kong and China vince would not pay for the oil used for was from Puget Sound, for the simple lubrication on the passage. True we may buy a little wine and fruit. reason that this trade is carried on by American firms, and has decreased conthat pay the steamers? It is simply twaddle to say we can get a market for siderably since the large American urms quantities of canned fruit or vegetables. have retired from the China trade. Why Tasmania produces immense quantities have American firms closed up? Simply of fine fruit, so does other parts of Austhere was little trade to be done. Engtralia. The steamers running to China lish merchants have the same experience; before the Empresses did not pay their they taught the Chinese how large transcoal bill were it not for the subsidies. It actions could be carried on with small capital. Chinese before all things are | must be plain that the Australian steamgamblers. Hypothecation suited them to ers will not pay unless other large subsidies are granted, which is improbable, a charm; economy is their forte. Cheap for the simple reason that the subsidizers iving and inexpensive buildings, small profits and quick returns, have resulted would receive no adequate returns. n their driving out foreign merchants. The subsidy granted to the Australian They are now the masters of the posisteamers is part and parcel of a whole tion; and buildings that cost foreigners series of impudent impositions perpetratmmense sums, have fallen into their ed by the Dominion boodlers on a sufferands at one-quarter the cost. The great ing people, a nefarious abuse of the authority they so unjustly hold. The subbulk of whatever trade is done between Canada and China will be for this rea sidies paid to these steamship companies son done by the Chinese. Let our merto serve as feeders to the C. P. R., are chants take warning; the naturalizing of taken from this province and handed over as part of our sacrifice to the Moloch, Asiatics will, if not stopped, end in their absorbing the few industries we now the Canadian Pacific railway, a company owned principally by aliens, engin⁴ "Change cars for St. Petersburg." eered by Americans who have become That we cannot injure others without in-British subjects by naturalization. It must be plain to our moople that inring ourselves is amply demonstrated everything effecting our province internalin the following. During our armed picnic, (opium war, 1866,) while our ly or externally should be legislated upon troops were marching by easy stages tohere, not in Ottawa. . The union can onwards Pekin, the Manchoo high officials | ly be kept on the line of equal rights. were guilty of great treachery. Ou: Each state in the American union makes flags of truce were not respected; officers her own laws, elect their own governor under cover of these flags, to confer and appoint their own officials. with these high officials, were made pris- must our province do or withdraw from oners and barbarously tortured, as only the union. To continue under the presan Asiatic can torture, many of them to ent regime is simply impossible and exdeath, which determined our officers to ist. We are ground to death with out push on to Pekin and punish these rageous duties on nearly everything we orutes severely. While the allies were eat, drink or wear. We are robbed in looting and destroying the Emperor's every possible way and unless we assert summer palace, the Manchoo princes, fully expecting their day of misruling was our rights our prospects are deplorable indeed. "Diseases deperate grown by done, in their terror applied to Count desperate appliances are relieved." Ignatieff, the Russian minister, for ad-Unless we so determine can we build vice and help to avert this catastrophe, up industries? Can we expect respect This gentleman did his duty to his counable immigrants to come to our province? Can we people our cities and fill try most nobly, and by the way of comup the empty .buildings? pensation land concessions were granted o Russia. The relative value of the up land for cultivation? Can we hope large money indemnity granted to Engfor any improvement as long as we are land was but as a drop in a puncheon of at the mercy of Dominion boodlers water, for one of the known coal fields claiming and asserting authority under will return to Russia twenty fold the the British North America Act, 1867. sum exacted. Here we have an example No! most emphatically no! There is no where one skilful diplomatist obtained more prospect of improvement in British for his country, for advice only, conces-Columbia than there is of opening up the Fraser river for deep draught vessels by sions which will beyond question result sinking mattresses on the sand banks enger traffic of the world. outside the mouth of the river. Russia is now opening up Siberia rapid-I need hardly say that myself and family are just as anxious for the welration. The most difficult part of the fare and advancement of our province Siberian railway, the Ussuri from Vladias any other settlers, and my writings are for the purpose of its advancement. H. J. ROBERTSON. Moresby Island, Nov. 23, 1893.

ous cities on this grand river, navigable for vessels over 2000 miles. The principal rivers of Manchoorea are tribu-tary to the Amur, and the upper branch-es of the Amur are navigable for handes of the Amur are navigable for hund-reds of miles in Mongolia, simple facts that must not be lost sight of in our calculations of trade with Asia. The Siberian railway will open up this vast country to trade. The saying "Scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar,' is particularly true of the Siberians. Blood is thicker than water and the whole of the trade of this vast territory is absolutely in the hands of Russia which will enable her to regulate the price of certain goods in China as she may deem fit, and to send forward troops and munitions of war as required. This railway will open up the vast area of land than only requires the plough and seed to grow any cereals desired. Cereals are very cheap in Siberia. Farmers never manure the land; when crops bereliable remedy. gin to run short they shift to another piece of land. When the railway is finished, which will be shortly, goods, passengers and mails can be delivered in Europe from China, Japan and Corea, in equal (if not less) time than they could be delivered in British Columbia. This will not make the slightest change in our trade prospects, for we have none in that direction that are likely to be affected. To conclude this part it is neccessary

to add that Russia has in Siberia and. Saghalien extensive coal fields. Vladivostock has numerous industries; flour and lumber mills, fish curing establishments, gold mining is also carried on to great extent and with great success Last and most important is the fact that the ports in Siberia are free, except for liquors, tobacco. alcoholic kerosene. matches, varnishes, canned fruits, sugar and sweetmeats.

It will be patent to our people that the railway through Siberia and Russia will affect the C. P. R. materially. No doubt this is the reason for the extensive watering of the stock. It may safely be said that the C. P. R. and their steamers have now their palmiest days as far as Asiatic traffic is concerned. It is hard to believe that our heavendirected executive, with all their stupidity, are ignorant of the building of the Russian railway, or failed to think of

the effect it will have on the carrying and passenger traffic. Yet their actions quite justify the belief. It may be this question is outside the compass of their thoughts, for it is not to be supposed they would, in the face of this great competing line, ruled by one man, and that man England's greatest enemy, force their scheme of British Pacific railway down our throats with the aid of their tools and toadies, that this is their in tention we have ample proof. Should they succeed in passing the guarantee aid it is very doubtful whether they could finance this scheme, notwithstauding the skill of our finance minister, assisted by his friends in England.

Australian trade-I am not sufficiently posted to deal with this question as fully as I have done with China trade. Taking a common sense view of the subject. am under the impression that a great portion of what I have written on our trade prospects with China may be read mutatis mutandis. The question resolves itself thus, "What staples does Canada produce that Australia requires." First, lumber; second, salmon; third, agricultural implements: fourth, wood manufactures. The first cannot be carried in

steamers at a profit. The freight on the quantity of the second, third and

THAT DOCTOR'S LETTER. An Important Communication From Prominent Physician, That Excite: Widespread Interest-Its Contents Will Be Good News to Sufer-

ers From Kidney Disease. Toronto, Dec. 4th, 1803 .- The let

from Dr. E. A. Rose, a fac-simile which appeared lately in the leading C adian papers, is well worthy of consid The doctor fives in Portlan ation. Ont., where he has a large practice. stated in his letter that he had cured of diabetes and blood-poison Dodd's Kidney Pills. As he is known throughout the province as a liable man, his statement stamps remedy as one of remarkable value. Ki ney diseases are more prevalent to-d

than any other, and Dr. Rose's experi-Tupper, Minor, Talks Into the Bath-Car will prove of use to many other victims. kidney disorder, by directing them Trade Conference A Decline in Cattle stone Seriously Ill,

HERE AND THERE.

The most striking peculiarity of stantinople is the immense vitality which has carried it through so many deaths It is common to speak of Turkey as the "sick man," and to associate ideas o ruin and decay with one of the mos intensely living cities in the world. But no one who has even spent 24 hours of either side of the Golden Horn ever conceive of anything even distantly approaching to stagnation in the streets of Stamboul or on Galata bridge, or in the busy quarters of Galata itself. of Pera above. Coming from Europe whether from Italy or Austria, one forcibly struck by the universal life iveliness and activity of the capital. There is no city in the world where so many different types of humanity mee and jostle each other and the stranger at every turn. Every nation in Europe is represented and every nation in Asi as well .- From "Constantinople," F. Marion Crawford in the Christma number (December) of Scribner's Maga zine.

From a communication read to the As sociation of Belgian Chemists, it seems that bakers are in the habit of mixing soap with their dough to make their bread and pastry nice and light. The quantity of soap used varies greatly In fancy articles, like waffles and frit ters, it is much larger than in bread The soap is dissolved in a little water: to this is added some oil, and the mix ture, after being well whipped, is added to the flour. The crumb of the bread manufactured by this process is said to be lighter and more spongy than that made in the ordinary way.

Many a harassed literary man would fain possess the occult power claimed by the late Mme. Blavatsky. "If I need reference or information from some book," she said at the time she was engaged in writing "The Secret Doc trine," "I fix my mind intently, and the astral counterpart of the book appears, and from it I take what I need. The more perfectly the mind is freed from dis tractions and mortifications, the more energy and intentness it possesses and the more easily I can do this; but to day, after all the vexations I have un dergone in consequence of the letter from X, I could not concentrate properly, and each time I tried I got the quotations wrong. Master says "it is right now." Notwithstanding this super-mundane power Mme. Blavatsky did not hesitate to verify her quotati

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question is dispelled and there is a pretty certain prospect of the desired legisla-

tion. A good many people hold that there should be no special machinery for the distribution of the estates of insolvents, on the ground that such laws are calculated to cause the undue extension of credit. There are strong arguments in support of that position, but the weight of experience goes in favor of a sound insolvency law; and the great majority of the business men of this country are decidedly anxious that such a law should be enacted. The difficulty lies in devising a measure that will secure justice to all parties. Past laws have failed because they did not draw the lines in the right places, but the combined wisdom of the business men and the legislators should be equal to the task of correcting the errors of the previous acts. In treating of this subject the Mail gives an interesting review of the history of bankruptcy laws. Of the most recent legislation in the United

States and Canada it says: It was not until 1867 that a second federal (United States) insolvency measure was enacted. This act provided for voluntary as well as compulsory bankruptcies, and for the discharge of bank- his enthusiasm was so exuberant as to rupts after a certain time, providing have affected his speech, and so preventthere had been no fraudulent preferences. This law was repealed in 1878 for two reasons. First, the assignees made enormous incomes. One officer in Chicago cleared from \$70,000 to \$100,000 in a was "in favor of the principle of the year. It stands to reason that this money came out of the pockets of the creditors. In the second place, the law took from the lawyers a great deal of the work they had formerly performed. The profession therefore joined in the cry beware of growing too enthusiastic. against the assignees and helped to force the abandonment of the system. At

this moment the business men of the United States are calling for another had been broken with the Victoria archirial of federal insolvency machinery, with the defects of the last law omitted. It is a curious and interesting fact that we in Canada have accompanied our neighbors in the matter of bankruptcy legislation. We enacted a Dominion law in 1809, two years after they had adopted their federal enactment, and we drop ped our law the year after they repealed heirs, numely, in 1879. Now they want o experiment with federal legislation gain, and so do we. The parallel, it is than this. Our act was destroyed just ed effectually against this selection beas theirs was, largely because the official assignee, who was not always the best nan for the place, made more money out of the estate than did the unfortunate We are calling for a second reditors. ederal law, just as they are, because he local legislation, provincial in our ase and state in theirs, is imperfect and unfair. This latter point directs attention to the condition of insolvency legisation as it stands. We have in Ontario provision against fraudulent preferences. hut its operation is not certain or effective. In other provinces the state of

utation that recently waited on them at or another to ward off a catastrophe. Ottawa the ministers announced that an Russia's new move may or may not act was actually in preparation, to be mean the opening of the war that is to submited to parliament at the approach- put an end to the crazy state of Europe, ing session. Thus all doubt on the but no one will be much surprised if it so turns out.

THE PREMIER'S MISTAKE.

It may be well to explain that place was given to Premier Davie's letter in the Times yesterday merely as a matter of courtesy, and not because we were obliged to admit that any injustice had been done him in the reporting of his speech on Tuesday evening. In point of fact, the report of the premier's speech was substantially correct, though of course it was far from being "verbatim." Mr. Davie may have meant to express himself in his speech just as he did in his letter, and it is also quite pos sible that he honestly imagines that he parried out his intention. Those who fellow!), was especially fretted by heard the speech and have read the letter will not agree with him in this latter conclusion. Reporters are of course obliged to take what a speaker says for what he means, and we are thoroughly convinced that the great number of Well, one morning in 1869, at Mounain

as quite correct. Mr. Davie now asserts that his enthusiasm was mistaken for loss of temper. Well, it is possible that ed him from saying just what he meant to say. For instance, in his speech he made the bald announcement that he single tax," offering no qualification whatever. In his letter he qualifies his adherence to the said principle, but the report was certainly correct in that particular. Next time the premier should

"It was the opinion of the meeting (of the Institute of Architects) that faith tects in the late ward schools competition, and they were also of opinion that after a public competition had been called some members of the board of trustees used their personal influence in the selection of a plan-inferior in design to other plans sent in-for erection in one of the wards. A circumstance that lends additional force to this professional opicion (on the demerits of this selection) is elieved, can be safely carried farther that the north ward ratepayers petitioning carried out in that ward. The meeting regretted to have to state that, in their opinion, a gross act of injustic. and this not by inadvertence-to the other competitors had been perpetrated." This is the architects' view. The ratepayers have to judge the matter from their own standpoint, and if they do not conderan the selection of an inferior plan for an important building they must be an extraordinary set of people. Those trustees who were responsible for the rejectowers and 1.124.310 widows.

A peculiarly severe punishment in use among the Chinese is the loss of sleep. The criminal is kept awake by his guard until he dies. The sufferer sometimes lives two weeks under the torture, and almost always becomes a raving mani- in revolutionizing the carrying and pass-9.0

A parliamentary blue book relating to the last census of England and Wales Ir by forced, assisted and voluntary emishows that there were taken 8.710 unmarried males and 8,908,665 unmarried females, 4,851,548 married males and 4,916,749 married females, 484,990 wid-owers and 1,124,310 widows. vostock to the Anur river, must be now nearly if not actually finished. This will tap the whole of the trade of the

to some trouble to have passages looked up in books only to be found at the Vati-What staples does Australia can or at the British museum.

A locomotive is being constructed England to run 100 miles an hour. It is 2,000 horse power and the driving wheels twelve feet in diameter. Th three cylinders are 40, 28 and inches in diameter, with a 30-inch stroke, The boiler pressure is 200 pounds.

The Duchess of Hamilton is known as a most intrepid horsewoman. The coun We may try is not created that she will not cross nor the horse foaled that she cannot ride She has had in her time several severe falls and not a few nasty accidents, bu such misfortunes of the hunting field have Will never subdued her pluck and daring. She was a sister of the late Duke of Man chester-"Kim," as he was called-whom she nursed most devotedly during his las illness, and a daughter of the present Duchess of Devonshire.

> I should be obliged to you and your readers if they can throw any light up a subject which has much engaged m attention of late. Why is it that o one never dreams of smelling, although no doubt, certain perfumes (say that cooking) ought to produce a dream, sa of a delicious dinner? I have mentioned this subject to a number of my friend who all acknowledge that my statemen is true, but, without advancing any the ory on the subject, they agree that on dreams of eating, talking, walking, flying, of hearing both conversation and musical sounds, but never of smelling. I spoke to a couple of doctors, who also said, "How interesting, and perfectly true! Odd it should never have struck us before!" I asked, "where are the olfactory nerves?" "In closer connection

with the brain than any others."-London Standard.



Mrs. Annie W. Jordan Of 165 Tremont St., Boston, was in very pror

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Bullying the Riffs. Madred, Dec. 8.-Gen. Campos, com-mander of the Spanish troops at Melilla, in the conditions of settlement of the troubles with the Riffs, requires the surender of their rifles and the punishment of all persons Spain considers guilty of being leaders in the movement.

THOMPSON AND TUPPER.

Talk on Unrestricted Reciprocity and

Behring Sea Arbitration.

Antigonish, N.S., Dec. 8,-Prime Minister Sir John Thompson and Minister of Mrine and Fisheries Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper addressed a big political meeting here to-day. Referring to the negotiations between the Dominion delegates and Mr. Blaine, and the declaration of the American secretary of state that the principle of unrestricted reciprocity was the only one upon which negotiations for a trade treaty could be conducted, Sir Hibbert Tupper declared events had jusified the actions of Canadians in withdrawing from further negotiations. When Mr. Blaine said "You must take our terms of unrestricted reciprocity or nothing," the Canadians answered "We'll take nothing; but the day is fast coming when you will find it advisable in your own interests," "That day has come," said Sir Hibbert, "and under the Wilson bill the United States proposes placing many articles of Canadian products on the free list." Referring to the Behring Sea arbitration, Sir John Thompson said; Results show Canada is in the right, and has been in the right all through. Sir John proceeded to point out that had Canada entered into a treaty of reciproc-ity in 1891, which involved the application of the McKinley tariff to Canada against the rest of the world, this counry would also have been subjected to

heen encouraging to those who were look among the passengers who left Bremen ing forward to a development of business on December 5th by the Havel for New during the month of December. York. He was released at the request true that the threshold of the month hus of President Cleveland, In June, 1891. barely been passed and that the remain-Goerdeler was professor of music at ing weeks may show more gratifying re-Pennington seminary, New Jersey. The sults, but so far the day to day course professor had been incarcerated in an asylum in Germany since about the mid- has only served to emphasize the fact le of August for writing threatening that buyers have returned to a policy of etters to Emperor William and Chancel- rigid caution. The added influence of for Bismarck. His hallucination was knowledge of the provisions of the prothat he was a victim of the former chan- posed tariff measure has undoubtedly contributed in a major degree to a quietcellor and one of the European potenter condition, and checked whatever disposition there was evinced to go ahead

Ohlo's "Noble Roman." Columbus, O., Dec. S .-- Ex-Senator Al-

en G. Thurman, who last month celebrated his eightieth birthday, has subscribed \$25,000 to building an opera house to take the place of the Henrietta theatre, burned recently.,

The Itata Case

lers are supported by them. changes in prices were noted during the Washington, Dec. 8 .- The first and n week were in an upward direction, but y claim presented by the Chilean government to the Chilean claims commission, in each instance were due to the strength was filed yesterday, the celebrated of the print cloth market, rather than Itata. The American Steamship Comgeneral conditions. Collections are still an unfavorable factor in the situation. pany, having offices at Valparaiso, is the laimant, and wants \$227,000 for dam-Complaints of backward payments are far more numerous, whilst evidences of ages for seizure and detention of the Itata by the United States authorities. extended obligations being met are increasing.

Mrs. Reany's Case.

Toronto, Nov. 27 .- Many people here ead with great interest the dispatch sent out from Ashland, Wis., last week concerning Mrs. Reany, a former resident of this city. 'A sister of Mrs. Reany's, living in Toronto, had used Dodd's Kidney Pills and had been much benefitted by them, so she wisely recommended them to her sister, with the result that Mrs. Reany is on the highway to good health because of their use. In a recent et

ter to an acquaintance here, Mrs. Reanv said. "I never had anything in the shape of medicine to do me so much good." Enquiry among local druggists develops the fact that no medicine is more popular or has bigger sales than Dodd's Kidney Pills. Everybody who has used these pills has found them most beneficial. Not only men and women, but children, also. have been restored to sound health by their use and are to-day grateful witness es of their efficacy.

After the Fakirs.

Spokane, Dec. 7 .- A meeting of the eading citizens was held to-day to deal with an abuse unique in journalism. For three years special correspondents have een manufacturing all sorts of sensations and telegraph reports to eastern newspapers. It is now proposed to stop cords of the telegraph office by judicial order, the intention being then to bring criminal proceedings for libel against two orrespondents known to be responsible for the special service. At first indignation was directed against the Associated Press, belief being general that it was responsible for all the dispatches sent from here. The local correspondent promptly met this by voluntarily giving he committee an order upon the telegraph office to give them free access to anything ever filed for the association. The case promises to be one of the most the frightful financial, commercial and industrial disasters through which the United States had just passed." The interesting ever brought in the courts in premier further declared the policy of against papers printing such news.

newspaper of Buenos Ayres, containin; an account of an extraordinary incident in the harbor of Rie. The account says It is Dr. Barbosa, the Brazilian senator who has been spending some time at Buenos Ayres, was a suspected sympathizer of Mello. The authorities of Brazil decided to arrest him when he should arrive on the British steamer Magdalena at Rio. Upon the arrival of the Magdalena an effort was made to get him on a warrant by Peixoto's agents, but Captain William M. Lang, flag officer of the British squadron in the harbor, boarded the Magdalena with 50 armed men immediately after the late auction sale. from H. M. S. Sirius, accompanied by a While business is thus disappointing, the rapid-fire gun, and notified the captain tone remains steady. Stocks are light in the aggregate in all directions. Curof the Magdalena not to deliver Barbosa to the Brazilian authorities. Peixrent production is not expanded to any oto's officers then retired. The governappreciable extent, if expanding at all, ment, however, forwnarded an order for and values all round are on a decide.lly Barbosa's arrest at Bahia, Barbosa's nalower basis. These are elements of tive state, to which he was en route, and strength, even in a dull time, and selsent two secret agents on board the vessel to keep Barbosa in sight. He final-Whatever ly decided to return to Buenos Ayres, and found his way back in safety. His family and also the friends who called on him in Rio are now in jail. He says Brazil has made a secret loan of \$75, 000.000.

THE CRONIN TRAGEDY.

Dan Coughlin of the Clan-na-Gael on Trial. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.-The trial of Daniel Coughlin for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin is going forward rapidly. Much progress was recorded to-day. Kickham Scanlan finished his opening address for the state about noon and Daniel Donohoe occupied the afternoon in setting forth the defence. He concluded late this afternoon, and Judge Wing, also for the defence, will begin his argument at the opening of the court in the morning. Mrs. Coughlin, wife of "Big Dan," clad

in black and wearing a thin veil, was in court this morning when her husband's case began. On either side of her sat a number of ladies, all anxious to get look at the pair. Coughlin, however, had his back to the crowd, and was intent, upon the words and actions of the lawyers. At the outset of Lawyer Scanlan's ad-

dress he referred to J. B. Simons, the man who brought the furniture from the Carlson cottage, when he was interrupted

by Judge Wing, who objected to the use of the man's name. "The flight of this man Simons, who the prosecution says was a conspirator, cannot be taken as an evidence of gnilt," said Judge Wing, "and therefore I object to any this work by an appeal to the courts. | elaboration on the part of the state con-An effort will be made to get at the re- | ceruing him or his alleged part in the conspiracy. Further, his name is not mentioned in the indictment."

After much discussion and reference to parallel cases, Judge Tuthill ruled against the state.

Continuing, Mr. Scanlan told of the mysterious, dishonest and dark manner in which defendant and his brother conspirators conducted themselves just prior to the murder of the doctor. He told of Martin Burke renting the cottage from the old man Carlson; of how Burke never occupied the cottage, but always promptly paid the rent. The attorney then impressively carried the jury with this country, and may lead to libel stits him over the whole story of the conspir-

lice, and Dinan, the livery man, learning of it, visited the Chicago avenue station to tell what he knew of it. He met Coughlin. "You look agitated," observed Coughlin. "Don't you think I ought to be?" inquired Dinan. "That white horse and buggy was driven by a man you got the rig for. I am going to tell all about it." "What was Coughlin's reply?" asked Mr. Scanlan. "He told Dinan to keep his mouth shut, saying that he and Dr. Cronin had been enemies for four years."

Mr. Scanlan told of the finding of the body eighteen days later, and touched again on the murder in the cottage, say ing he understood the defence was going to question the assertion that Dr. Cronin was killed there. In conclusion, he said: "Is Martin Burke dead? Is P. O'Sullivan dead? And where is Dan Coughlin to-day? He sits here in this court room scarcely whipped by justice, whilst his tools who died in prison are in their graves. Gentleman, this in brief is a partial statement of what the state expects to prove at the trial. The jury's privilege is almost akin to that of the divinity. They may send Dan Coughlin to the gallows or turn him free to walk the streets like any other man."

At the conclusion of Mr. Scanlan's address a recess was taken until 2 o'clock, when Daniel Donohoe began his argument for the defence.

In the course of his address he said: "This case has once been tried. What a farce, what a mockery in the name of justice and law was that trial! What gigantic and malicious efforts were made to strangle five innocent citizens to death! When we look back on the trial all the

indignation of our soul and all the sadness of our heart sit in council together. Mr. Bottome objected to any reference by counsel to the other trial, and the court ruled that during this trial the previous hearing should not in any way be considered, either in speech or otherwise.

Counsel then resumed: "What is the charge in this case? Plainly it is that Daniel Coughlin, John F. Beggs, John Kunze, Martin Burke, P. O'Sullivan and others conspired to kill and murder Dr. Cronin. Mr. Scanlan, in his opening mentioned Kunze's name once. speech, John F. Beggs' name was not uttered once. Beggs was acquitted on the for-mer trial. Where did the conspiracy begin? I do not know and I cannot tell from the proof. Was the doctor killed in the Carlson cottage? I do not know and I cannot tell from the proof. Such is my state of mind, and such shall be your state of mind when you have heard

all the evidence. Such being the fact, it will be your duty on your oath and your privileges as men to restore Daniel Coughlin to the blessed air of liberty and to the happiness that beams from the faces of his wife and children."

Mr. Donohoe reviewed the case, givin, the meaning of "reasonable doubt" all the other points which arise in most murder cases. He severely criticised the speech of Mr. Scanlan, which he characterized as a "bundle of opinions," and to whom he frequently referred as a "man of suspicions." Mr. Donohoe concluded his speech just before the court adjourned for the day. Judge Wing will speak for the defence to-morrow morning.

Siberian convicts who escaped from the prison island of Saghalien got through their exhibition as freaks in San Francisco they were brought over here and made the main feature of a show on lower Broadway. On Monday three of them were missing. Next day three more had departed, and the manager closed the show in disgust. It seems the exiles were afraid extradition papers from Russia might be served on them, and they wanted to get to some place where they could not easily be found.

The Sea Encroaching.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 8.-Continued erosion of the beach from 50 street as far as East First street is becoming a grave mater with the residents of the Gulf side roads. Property to the amount of \$100,000 has already been swept

away. The erosion is attributed to the extension of the south side jetty far out into the Gulf by the United States engineers, which has diverted the coast current from its former course. In front of the Beach hotel the land has been eaten away for more than fifty yards inland, and at Tatlex, at the foot of Seventh street, the waters have forced themselves more than 200 yards inland,

sweeping away sand to a depth of five feet and threatening the destruction of the electric car track on Avenue L. It is the opinion of experienced engineers this cannot be remedied unless a sea. wall be constructed from 50th street to with great disappointment. It was not connect with the south jetty at least a mile from shore. So far twenty houses have tumbled into the sea and at least ffteen blocks of valuable building prop- ly protests against the restoration. erty been swept away.

Alcohol Scores Again.

Montreal, Dec. 9 .- Joseph O. Delisle 244 Alagauchetire street, shot himself and wife at his house last night while under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Delisle is not seriously injured, but he is in Notre Dame hospital and is not expected to recover.

Shot Himself Dead.

Toronto ,Dec. 9 .- A sad shotting fatality occurred here this morning. James W. Hawley, express messenger, in charge of the Canadian express car on the G. T. R. train bound west, while taking out his revolver from the safe knocked the trigger in some way and shot himself, death being instantaneous. Hawley was a single young man of exemplary habits. He had been with the has been passed on by the pope, and he express company for several years, and has been offered his old parish back proleaves a widowed mother and several sisters, who live on St. Patrick street.

Spanish Aparchiats Arrested.

raided the houses suspected of being oc-cupied by the anarchist Mesina in Rio Peco, and secured a number of docu-

members of the anarchist gang throughout Spain have been discovered. The out Spain have been discovered. The finding of the documents confirms the subsciences of the police that the wide-spread distribution of the anarchist prop-aganda means dynamite and other out-rages. The most important matter grow-ing out of the Rio Peco raid was the discovery of Thomas Altet, the alleged author of the recent dynamite outrage at Villanueva y la Gueltera. Altet told

of 23 years, should display such ignorance of the duties of a sentinel, such lack of respect for the sacredness of the countersign, and such a thorough disregard of the proper treatment of inferiors. charged with responsible duties. Of equal importance with the prompt and unjuestioning obedience to the orders of a uperior is the necessity for immediate ompliance with the orders of an inferior, who, while filling a position of trust without independent authority, has a most delicate duty to perform in compelling the compliance with orders by a superior in rank. It is accordingly enjoined upon Lieutenant Bostick that in his future contact with men he must not fail to show himself a good example of subordination to the discipline of the service.

Ran Into a Landslide.

Spokane, Wn., Dec. 9.-Reports from Belton, on the Great Northern, say an east-bound passenger train last night struck a landslide, and the engine, express and baggage cars were thrown down the embankment. Several persons are reported injured, perhaps killed.

Caused Great Disappointment.

• Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 9,-The state-ment that it was the intention of the United States government to restore Lilinokalani to power was received here believed the queen would return to power unless she was assured of American support. The Hawaiian Gazette strong-

Restriction of a Conncil's Power. Montreal, Dec. 9.-There was a good deal of talk on the street this morning

among the bankers and merchants over the action of the city council in deciding to send a deputation to Quebec to oppose the restriction of the borrowing powers of the city to fifteen per cent, of the total value of taxable property. There was only one opinion expressed, and that was that the council's power should be restricted, and that immediately,

Burtsell and Corrigan.

New York, Dec. 9 .- An evening paper says it has news from Rome throug ha trustworthy source that the case of Dr. Burtsell, now in Rome, who was removed from a New York parish and sent to Rondout, N.Y., by Archbishop Corrigan, viding Corrigan consent, but Burtsell has deckined. It is stated a church in the city will be given him on his return if Corrigan agree.

Still Causes Anxiety.

Toronto, Dec. 9 .- Ex-Mayor Howland s considered a little better but his condition continues to cause grave anxiety.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Madrid, Dec. 9.-The police to-day

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, December 15, 1893. STATE SOCIALISM IN NEW ZEAL-AND.

In a speech at a recent meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute Lord Ons-

low dealt with the experiments in state socialism in New Zealand, of which colony he was lately governor. Of the new system on which the public land is administered he said:

Acting on the doctrine that the state should not permanently alienate the public domain, the land is let for a lease in perpetuity, that is for 999 years, at a rental equal to 4 per cent. on the value of the land. No rent is payable for the first two years. No man may have more than 100 acres, and his application is not hardly expect the Times to follow, its entertained if it be shown that he possesses land elsewhere in the colony. When he has built a house on his plot the government advances him a sum not exceeding £20 on the security of it, and a further sum not exceeding to £50 at the rate of £2 10s. an acre for the first 20 acres cleared and cropped. Upon these advances interest at the rate of 5 per cent. is charged. Married men are given the preference. Up to the present time 900 men in 85 settlements have availed themselves of the provisions of the act, holding 22,677 acres, an average of 25 acres each man; £24,265 have been advanced; the total amount receivable for rent and interest has been £10,522, of which about £2,000 is in arrear: but the value of the land upon the security of which this advance has been. made as improved by the settlers is estifrom agreement. mated at £61,699

Not content with conserving the por tion of the public domain which is yet unalienated, New Zealand has taken steps to resume what has been sold, as far as possible. To this end the land held but not used by the former purchasers is heavily taxed, and in cases where an owner declares the valuation of the land tax department to be excessive. he may call upon the government to purchase the estate at his (the owner's) valuation. Thus one of the largest estates in the colony, valued by the government at £304,826, or £3 11s. 5d. per acre all round, has been purchased by the state at the owner's valuation of £260,220, or £3 0s. 11 1-2d. per acre all round, payfrom Toronto to Ottawa. able in treasury bills at 4 1-2 per cent. with six months to run, and there are now open for immediate settlement on this estate 20,000 acres of good agricul-"I want you to be first of all Canaditural land, a third of which is estimated to be worth £7 5s. an acre, and the remaining two-thirds worth £5 an acre; 9,000 acres are available for dairy pur-

poses and a large area for pasturage. "If, then," said Lord Onslow, "the government can find the money without unsince the Colonist fell foul of the Times duly saddling the colony with additional debt, and will strictly hypothecate and for expressing the same sentiments. earmark the proceeds of sales to the service of that particular debt, it would

appear that the experiment in the rematch to be played here on Saturday besumption of the national estate is likely tween the Hornets and the Victoria team to be satisfactory both to the governis looked forward to with greater interest There is than all previous events of this season. It ment and to the landowners."

things it said of Mr. Davie, that "any Saturday by Coroner Planta. The chief evidence was that given by Drs. Praeger and McKechnie, who held a post morocusation which he may bring against an individual or a newspaper which he tem examination on the body and found is known to dislike may not have much that deceased had come to her death by weight in this city-or in other parts an irritant poison, there having been no of the province, for that matter." And again: "It is very difficult, we must admit, for Mr. Davie to carry out con was the lover of the young lady, Henry sistently the role of moral purist he Wilkinson - He swore the substance has assumed, but common sense, if the letter which he sent her was that he nothing else, should have shown him could not come to town on Sunday night and also that he had heard she had been that the strictest regard for the truth going with some one else and if she con-tinued to do so he would have to make is required of the man who undertakes such a part." That was the opinion of some change. In reply to a question of Mr. Davie which the Colonist held in deceased's father, he said it was true those days. Perhaps it is not only they had quarreled a week before, but willing to admit now that the particu-. they had made it up again. There was lar report with which he found fault nothing in the letter to cause deceased to was as defective as he said. but is The coroner compli commit suicide. ready to hold him up as a capable cen- mented H. Proctor for his carefulness in declining to sell poison to deceased. The sor of reports in general. If so, it can jury then retired, and after a brief ab-

sence returned with the following verexample. The premier has a sort of dict: mania for "correcting" reports of his "We find that the deceased, Isabel speeches, though the errors and omis-Johnson, came to her death by her own hand, by taking poison, "rough on rats," sions are usually in the speeches themduring a fit of temporary insanity. We selves and not in the reports. At all recommend that the attention of the legevents, this is the case in respect of islature be drawn to the necessity of relast Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Davie stricting the sale of this poison, and that may be honestly mistaken in the matter. ncne but druggists be allowed to sell it." The football match between the Vic but mistaken he surely is. When the toria and Nanaimo teams on Saturday Colonist says he was grossly misrepre drew only a small crowd of spectators sented and misreported" it simply lies, This was due to the continuous rain and it can find no shadow of proof for which fell the day long, much to the disthe assertion. The deductions and specappointment of a large number who inulations in which it indulges may satisfy tended to witness the game. Nanaimo kicked off, and a scrimmage ensued close its own mind, but then we have the to the visitors' goal, and as a result of comforting knowledge that the Colonistic the scrimmage Pettigrew was "laid out;" mind and the mind of the public are far the game went on. Nanaimo scored the first try in ten minutes; it was not im-The Victoria team kicked off proved. Conservative journals in Ontario are

and appeared determined to even matters up, but the ball had hardly got in the field before the home team again secured even more troubled than their Grit brethren over the recent local bye-elections. Reilly made a poor attempt to They cannot rejoice in the prospect of a try. convert it into a goal. From this time the Patrons and the P. P. A. "doing for" to the finish the visitors did not appear the Mowat government without the to play with the spirit which characterthought intruding that the Thompson ized them at the beginning of the game, government is even more certain to sufso that the home team put together a fer from these new political elements. score of 14 points to the visitors' 0. Through a horse dealing transaction They feel bound to put on the appearuncovered by Detective Mee Rev. E. C. ance of joyfulness, but it is very much Copper and Mr. Robins are "out" the like fun at a wake. Conservative jourprice of the animals they bought. nals elsewhere, not feeling the like con-The fire insurance companies in this straint, openly regret the success of the ity contemplate raising their rates, as they claim they are not high enough. two new political orders, well knowing The merchants are thinking of carrying that the attack will soon be deflected out the idea entertained by them a few years ago of starting an insurance company among themselves. Beyond a The Colonist highly commends a paslittle blaze, there has been no fire here sage from Mr. Stead's Toronto speech, in which the following sentences occur: for years.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

ans. I don't want you to sacrifice your New Westminster, Dec. 8.-Burglars en-Canadian nationality and Canadian futered the Hudson Bay Company's store at Fort Langley last night, emptied the till ture to either Scotland, Ireland, England of a good deal of cash and were drilling or Wales. Look at the matter as a nathe lock of the safe when disturbed. They tion which has come into existence and is likely to stay." Yet it is not long escaped

The indictment in the Stroebel case was not lost by the foreman of the jury, as hinted by Hon. Theo. Davie, but through the hinted by Hon. Theo. Davie, but through the carelessness of either Hon. Mr. Davie him-self or his subordinates. The paper drop-ped behind a table in the registrar's office and was never missed till the case came on again in Victoria. It was found here the day the second trial commenced. P. Finnegan, guard at the penitentiary, has been summarily dismissed for acting Nanaimo, Dec. 8.-The Rugby football P. Finnegan, guard at the period of acting has been summarily dismissed for acting as a spy on the movements of Lawrence Foster while Foster was here investigating

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. Events of the Week in the Great Inland Country. (Inland Sentinel.) Rev. Mr. Small, of Lytton, came to

Kamloops on Thursday morning for pregnancy. The medical evidence has allayed the feeling which prevailed in the community. The next important witness during the cold weather, Mr. Small during the cold weather, Mr. Small medical treatment and is staying with rode out to his mission at Great Bar, and in doing so had his feet severely fro-It is probable that he will lose zen. H. B. Rankin, commonly known Calgary as "Scotty Rankin, who was ar-

rested in Kamloops early in August last, on a charge of burglary and indecent assault, said to have been committed in Calgary, came in from that city on Sunday night last a free man, having jus been acquitted at the assizes there. Grouse are gradually becoming extinct at Salmon Arm and the settlers find it hard to get them, owing to parties making a business of killing them. This wholesale slaughter should be stopped. If the government will not do anything, why not the settlers? Every man has a right to protect the game on his own Most of us would as soon property. have these hunters come and shoot domestic chickens at our own vard as take

from us. Dan McIntosh, who had been working for Jack Barber, who has a mill at Grand Prairie, met with a severe accident on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. He was hauling a log on a drag when the log swayed about, striking his leg and crusharriving that afternoon. On examination at the Inland Hospital it was found that both bones of the leg above the ankle were hroken

what little pleasure and sport we have

A correspondent writing from Osoyoo under date Nov. 27th says: The gov ernment are now building a branch road to Camp McKinney in order to facilitate the bringing in of a stamp mill from across the line. The work is under the direction of Mr. Schubert, and is esti mated to cost \$500.

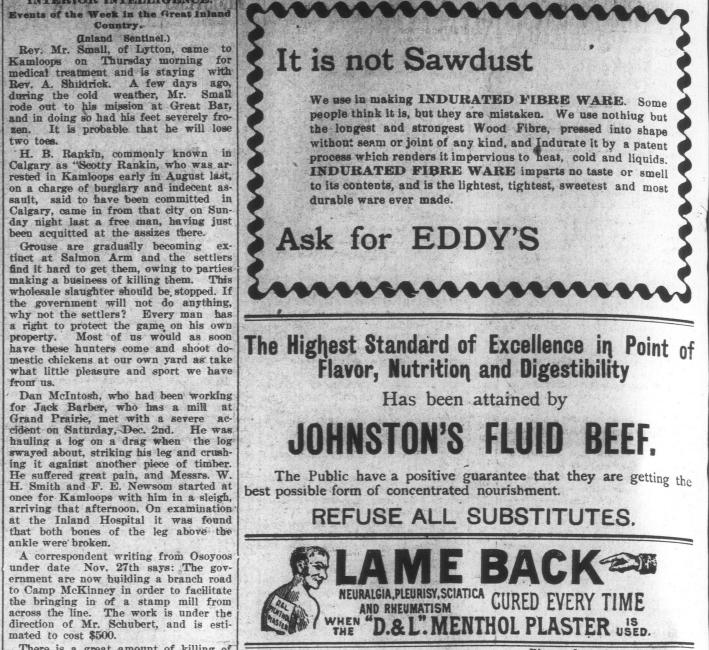
There is a great amount of killing of deer by parties from across the line on Anarchist mountain. Two different parof ore sacks to Kaslo. ties were recently charged with infrac tion of the game laws before Mr. R. G. Sidley, J. P., but as they had a miner's soon as good sleighing sets in. license and proved they were prospectors the case was dismissed highways of Nakusp.

(Kootenay Star.)

Mr. Fraser, J. P., has offered to give the fire brigade a 25-ft. vacant lot near the blacksmith shop at the bottom of Front street. The steamer Lytton came up the river as far as Cariboo bar on Monday, where she took on board a full cargo of freight down by the Revelstoke & brought

Arrow Lake Railway. From the Green Slide (the end of the track at present to Cariboo bar the hauling was done by sleighs. The river must have risen a bit the Lytton had to turn back last week and Capt. Troup said he would not make another attempt this year.

The following letter from Mr. Nash, Dominion agent at Kamloops, in answer to a resident here, will be of interest to those desirous of homesteading in the railway belt: "Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, but am unable to identify the particular weeks elapse. land referred to. If it is surveyed,



Bismarck on America. \$9 per ton, including the free return Bismarck, in talking about America, said: "The security and strength of your A stage line will be inaugurated be country lie in the fact that that the tween here and Bonanza City just as American race is a mixed one-a 'Sam melvolk.' History has never made Three inches of fleecy snow cover the great people in any other way. Look at France. It was the invasions from Italy The C. P. R. and Express Co. stopped and the north that gave her bone and eceiving freight some time ago for Kootsinew. Spain was strongest because sh enay points via Revelstoke, and the only sucked in Iberian blood. And England chance for shippers is to have goods what made her so great? Not the invasion of the Anglo-Saxons only, but the An engine, passenger, caboose and fact that they joined hands with the Nor-

seven flat cars will be taken off the mans. C. & K. railway and brought here from "A people may be comfortable and rosperous without an influx of foreign Track-laying will re-commence on the blood, but it will cease to be capable of great things whenever that ceases." N. & S. railway in March, and by May Continuing, he said: "The Americans, picturesque and hustling city of Three my mind, have overdone the Columbus worship. The Norwegians were the first discoverers and settlers of America Columbus was a map and chart maker the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake Railway and before setting out on his own voyage this winter and lay the igon on 15 miles. had positive proof of the existence o By doing this it will be possible to reach other continents. And it would have Revelstoke all winter as the Lytton will make weekly trips from Nakusp to the been far better for America and her earhead of the lake all winter. It is im- ly history had the settlement continued portant that this should be done, or to be by Norwegians and hardy tribes

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ment and to the tandowners. There is no doubt about New Zealand being on the right track in dealing with the na-tional land. Its state socialism extends to many other matters, however. The railways, and even the telephone lines, are government property, and there is a disposition to bring all public services purely under public control. There is a labor department of the government, with a minister all to itself. This department has 299 branches for the collection of statistics and the direction of labor movements, and in 1892 it provided work for 3.874 persons. New Zealand has dispensed with the contractor in public works, but we fear that not every colony could follow its example in that direction. Then the state in New Zealand acts as public trustee in cases approved of by a specially constituted board of advice. The state insurance department has been established for over a quarter of a century, and it so thrives on its earnings of 5 2-3 per cent. interest on the capital employed that private companies are being driven

out of the field. These and other features of state socialism in New Zealand have a strong interest for other countries, and Canadi ans especially would do well to watch the outcome of the experiments tried in and then burned. Shortly after she in the sister colony. 11

ABOUT REPORTING.

Readers of the Colonist must have been amused, if not edified, by the faithful organ's effort yesterday to support its master in the mild controversy that has arisen over last Tuesday even ing's meeting. No less entertainingat least to those who remember the little difficulty between the Colonist and the premier of two years ago-must have been the philosophical disguisition on reporting in general in which our neighbor yesterday indulged. Those wise remarks on the beauty and value of impartial and accurate reporting irresistibly recall to mind the occasion on which Mr. Davie described a Colonist report in these words:

"I would like to say that the report of these proceedings that was printed in the Colonist yesterday morning was an utter distortion of facts. It contained statements throughout that were never uttered and suppressed a good many things that were. It was a vile dis-They put words into my tortion. a great deal that never took place at

It may be remembered that the Colon ist did not meekly accept this severe correction from Mr. Davie, but retorted in no mild terms. In fact, its position now: it plainly told Mr. Davie that he was not all, for the now faithful organ at that time said things about the hon. gentleman which afterwards led an intelligent jury to award him the memorable "dollar and costs." Among other the death of Isabel Johnson was held on

NANAIMO.

1058ed. A. R. Heyland, the city surveyor, had an unpleasant experience on Wednesday night which caused him much suffering. He had unpleasant experience on Wednesday which caused him much suffering. H been suffering from influenza, and mis been suffering from influenza, and mis medicine took a large dose of camphor d oil. With the assistance of two ated oil. doctors he was brought around all right, but he will be careful which he takes next

The Masonic order escorted the remains of the late Dr. Young to the steamer morning for shipment to the east, while they will be interred. T. Comerford the house the argent explort explore the body Masonic order escorted the remain took charge of the casket containing the body Magistrate Planta is suffering from la grippe, and Sheriff Drake is also suffering from a like attack, so that the police court is likely to be quiet for a couple of days. The ladies of Nanaimo have ordered a large bell for the new fire hall and it will probably be placed in position about the beginning of February. Last night the fire "boss" in No. 5 mine, Southfield, white on his rounds found a miner badly hurt in one of the stalls. He had been injured on the afternoon shift and had lain there till found by the fire "boss" on the night shift. He was imme-diately carried home and medical aid sum-Magistrate Planta is suffering from

diately carried home and medical aid sum moned Nanaimo, Dec. 9 .- Quite a sensation

vas caused here yesterday by the suicide of a young girl, Isabel Johnson. About 7 last evening James McKinnon handed her a letter supposed to have come from her lover, Harry Wilkinson, which she read in the presence of her sister Emily formed her mother that she was going down town for a while, but would soon return. She first visited the Crescent Pharmacy and asked for a box of

'Rough on Rats:" The proprietor had some misgivings, and after subjecting her to a little enquiry informed her that i would be as well if the lady who had sent her came for the article herself. She went to the Nanaimo Pharmacy and asked for the poison; she threw the proprietor off his guard by pleasantly con versing and politely making inquiries about the perfume in the show cases, so that she got what she wanted. She re turned home in apparent good spirits and worked around the house until her father left to go to work in the mines. To obtain a cup with a little water and sugar was the work of a moment, they she took the poison. Her sister heard her go into another room and asked her what she was doing; receiving the reply "Nothing." Isabel then went bed and while lying there she took a

ring from her finger and gave it to her sister, telling her to take it to her mother. Soon she began vomiting and suffered great pain, but the girl would not disclose what she had done, although ner anxious mother sought to gain the information, little suspecting the terrible deed her daughter had committed. The moth mouth that I never said, and reported er nursed her through the night, intending to send her husband for the doctor when he returned home, and with this end in

view she took advantage of the spell of quietness which came upon the suffere and sought her couch. The mother had barely been away an hour when she returned to find her daughter dead. D: was much like the position of the Times Praeger was called in and soon discovered the young girl had been poisoned, and afwas very much mistaken. But that ter searching the room the box contain-ing the "Rough on Rats" was found beneath the bed. A post mortem examination will be held to-day and the in quest held during the evening. Nanaimo, Dec. 11 .- The inquest into

some. peniterilary scandals a few months ago. Espionage was kept up by interested parties, but Finnegan was the only public servant directly engaged in it.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—The board of trade members of the pilotage board, in declar-ing against amalgamation of the pro-vincial boards, deplored the fact that vessels had to pay pilots' fees at every port, but thought a change would work to the advantage of Utervie and to the port, but thought a change would to the advantage of Victoria, and to ent of Nanaimo and Vancouver. Thi was a strong resolution.

Marine

H. M. S. Champion arrived at Hon olulu on November 22nd.

The Kingston vesterday morning brought over the steel plates to be use in repairing the bark Harold.

The Royal Mail steamship Empress of China is expected from Vancouver between 6 and 9 o'clock this evening. She will receive a number of cabin and steerage passengers here by tender and will be off on her way to the Orient after very short stay.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Passengers by the steamship Umatilla for Victoria are: T. Schott, C. H. Freeman.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.-The Canadian Australian steamer Arawa is now a day overdue at Victoria from Honolulu which port she left on the third instant. The Occidental and Oriental Co.'s steamer Oceanic is due from the Orient to-day via Honolulu, from which port she was scheduled to sail on the 4th inst. and will consequently bring one day later advices from Hawaii than the Arawa.

'The first of the Victoria fleet of sealers away for the season of 1894 will be Capt. Clark's Enterprise, commanded by Captain Oscar Scarff and manned by a full white crew. She will leave on Wed-(From Saturday's Daily.)

Cantain Bissett will again command the schooner Annie E. Paint this year. Captain Balcom will have the Walter L. Rich again, Captain Oscar Scarff will be on the Enterprise, Captain Charles Harris on the E. B. Marvin this year Captain Byers the Carlotta G. Cox Car. William Shields the Vera, Captain tain Otto Buccholz the Casco, Captain Whid den the Rosie Olsen, Captain Cutler the Agnes McDonald, the O'Leary Bros, will have Richard Hall's schooners, and Can tain Ferry will be on the W. P. Say Andrew Laing will go out Ju ward. the Sayward.

Navigation on the upper Columbia for the season is practically closed. There is a great amount of freight accumulated at Revelstoke, including rails for the Nakusp & Slocan railway. It is possible the ten miles completed on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake road may be utilized to keep open traffic with the lower country for the next few weeks before the lower river freezes .- Post-Intelligencer.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.-The schooner Maxim arrived from Caspar this morning in a dilapidated condition, having been in collision yesterday morning off Point Arena with the collier San Benito. The latter was uninjured.

The steamer Signal has been withlrawn from the Vancouver-Portland-Puget Sound route and turned over to he owners by the charterers. Her carrying capacity was not sufficient, being only 600 tons. She was full every trip but ates were low and she could not carry. enough to pay expenses.

lease mention the quarter section, sec tion, township and range. If not surveyed a homestead entry cannot be granted.'

Mrs. Washburn, daughter-in-law U. S. Senator Washburn, was among the to Capt. Fitzstubs the particulars, an passengers on the Pacific express on Tuesday night. Her little child was suffering from croup, and she had telegraphed for a medical man to meet the train at Revelstoke. Dr. McLean was notified, and when the train came in he treated the case successfully, and the little one was thought fit to continue the journey. a few other small articles.

Fred Gray, a young man suffering from severe pleurisy, was sent to the causes. Kamloops hospital this week, and had great difficulty in obtaining admission first in Nakusp of an adult person. to that institution because he came from Revelstoke! If Revelstokians are to be denied admittance it is to be hoped the hospital authorities will send ber of excellent qualities, yet is is one no more subscription lists here. that makes the most smoke of any. A Revelstoke Lumber Co. has obtained

large portion of the Lancashire manufacthe contract for clearing two miles of the right of way on the Revelstoke & turing industries, great and small, date Arrow Lake Railway below the Green from a number of years back, when Slide, and also for getting out 10,000 ties for the same railway. About 40 smoke-consuming and smoke-preventing men will be employed under Dan Robinson. The Lumber Co. has also many of the factories are working at the contract for the new bridge over the the present day under pretty much the Illecillewaet, which will be situated same conditions as when they started. about a quarter of a mile east of the Hence the atmosphere in all manufacpresent railway bridge. About twelve men will be employed and Morgan David will be in charge.

(Golden Era.)

A curling club is about to be formed in while inducing an excess of rain, acts town. Capt. Armstrong, Geo. McDiaralso as a screen against the rays of the mid and W. L. Houston are the chief sun, and thus does a double injury to promoters. A couple of tents 60x30 the neighboring agriculturist, the profeet have been secured from Messrs. Carducer of the country's native wealth. lin & Lake, which will make a rink 120x A circle of 30 miles radius around 30 feet. They will be erected near Houston & Wilson's factory. A num-Manchester is said to include a larger ber of stones have already been ordered population than an equal circle around from Calgary and Winnipeg, and the any other place in the world; and withrink is expected to be in full swing in in this circle, about twelve miles northabout ten days.

Mission City News. There was good sleighing at Chilliwack last Saturday, and the snow promised t

remain a few days longer. For several trips the up-river steamer ed atmosphere from other manufacturing have been unable to reach Chilliwack districts, producing at any season of the landing owing to the lowness of the wayear, if the wind happens to be slight, a ter in the river. The bar which has sky ranging from dull lead to dark been forming opposite Chilliwack landing for some time threatens to destroy brown. For four years in succession it has occurred at the writer's works that navigation at that point. The channel is now on the opposite side of the on June 21st, the longest day, the gas river. in every room, amounting to nearly

500 jets, has had to be lighted by All the extra gangs of workmen en o'clock in the morning and remained gaged during the summer in improving lighted until work ceased; and this has the C. P. R. line between North Bend ocurred also in other towns, in weather and Donald have been taken off for the that ought to have secured abundant winter. Improvements will be resumsunshine. To such an extent does gloom ed next spring. prevail that in clear weather the effect

(Nakusp Ledge.)

When the N. & S. is completed two passenger trains will be run daily, one each way.

There will be six stations on the N. & S.-Nakusp, Summit City, Bononza City, Wilson Creek, ...ew Denver and Three Forks. The Great Northern, in connection with the Bonner's Ferry and Kaslo Navigation Company and the Northern Pacific quote the following special tar-iff on ores from Kaslo, B. C., to Taco-ma, via Bonner's Ferry and Seattle, viz.:

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The body of a man was found last Some one suggested that they did Thursday by Sam Deschamps in a small shack in the woods opposite the Prospect house. Chief Fauquier had the body taken charge of and telegraphed

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American gold did to Spain; that the history of church and state in the days of Philip II and the subjugation of the Netherlands, showed what a terrible answer came back to hold an inquest power for evil there had been in the and bury the body. A jury of six citi- great piles of gold brought over from the zens was empanelled last Saturday afternew world. noon at the office of the Prospect house.

Bismarck touched upon the church history of many lands with the vigor Chief Fauquier and F. W. Jordan, J. P. The and in the cold-steel light of the ultra-Protestant spirit of North Germany dead man was found to be an Austrian, Jacob Japp. He was 39, married, and | First it was Luther and then Cromwell had two silver dollars in his pocket and | who seemed to be before us. Carlyle The jury | once said: "Indeed he is the nearest approach to a Cromwell that is possible in rendered a verdict of death from natural our degenerate days." Bismarck then He was buried on the same pured forth memories of the ultramonday of the inquest and his grave is the tane contests, in which Prussia asserted her state rights, and in which the Roman Catholics of Germany were torn between loyalty to country and all-suffering loy-Although Lancashire coal has a num alty to church .- The Century.



town with which the author is best ac-S. P. SMITH, of Towanda. Pa., quainted, where all winds, except the whose constitution was completely west and northwest, bring the surchargbroken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

"For eight years, I was, most of the time, a great sufferer from constipation, kidney trouble, and indigestion, so that my constitution seemed to be completely broken down. I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and took nearly seven bottles, with such excellent results that my stomach, bowels, and kidneys are in perfect condition, and, in all their functions, a3 regular as clock-work. At the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, my veight was only 129 pounds; I now can of bright sunlight becomes even distressorag of 159 pounds, and was never in 80 ing to the eyesight, simply from the rargood health. If you could see me before and after using, you would want me for a traveling advertisement. I believe this preparation of Sarsaparilla to be the best in the market to-day."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Cures others, will cure you

to suitable tenants e poration, another to member of the finane to the correctness o a fourth to burke all Sydney Railway scan erally conceded that cill to push the sewer the Terra Cotta Comp be assisted by a sixth ing for something to correct in our opinion of people who believ said that our present vices of honest, disin vices of honest. the destinies of the Ald, Belyea-It m ion of the paper wa but there were ce persons pointed whether in or out who was meant. Tax to know that thing he liked. Ald. Bragg-It w did, but what motiv nothing about the papers. It seemed yea should pick out Tax. The two dail Belyea liked to "go Ald. Belyea replie would produce ano

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Papers Arouse th	e Tax was nothing to the articles in the	The Programme Outlined in the Late	case the Mowat government candidate	-How a Concession Was Obtained.	American News.
eous Ire	Vancouver World by a newspaper man here who signed himself "P. Grigg."	Speeches at Pictou.	stood at the foot of the poll. This was not due to the strength of the opposition	"E. M". writing in a London, Eng., paper writes: Wierd and blood-curdling	Chicago, Dec. 11.—The task of disin- terring, boiling and scraping the bones of
	The aldermen's names were given in the	Speeches at Fictor.	in the legislature but to the fact that	were the tales that the pioneer told me	46 Chinamen who have been buried in
THERS OF VICTORI	Vancouver World.	and a second	the Conservatives in the one instance, that is in East Lambton, associated	as we sauntered among the pleasant	Graceland cemetery for six years or more
	Ald. Robertson thought no attention should be paid to the utterances of the	SIR JOHN LOOKING TO WASHINGTON	themselves with the Protestant Protec-	fruit-trees in his garden under a lovely English summer sky. There he unfolded	was completed to-day, and within a cou-
ance and the Powde	r irresponsible press. Only a few days		tive Association and in the other case, North Bruce, the Ratrons of Industry	to me something of the strange, adven-	ple of days the 46 tin cases, each con- taining all that is left of a celestial, will
Reason Hill Rusines	ago a writer signing himself "Junius" f proposed to wipe the muddy streets of	Contrast Between the Mackenzie and	swept all before them, defeating the	turous way in which these Englishmen, under colour of a hunting expedition, set	be shipped to San Francisco for transpor-
esternay a possion.	Victoria with the carcasses of the city	the Thompson Policy - New Bruns-	straight government and straight Con- servative nominees. All kinds of fac-	out to obtain from the Great Black King	tation by steamer to the flowery kingdom, where they will be reinterred.
ALL BOTH AND	fathers. For his part, if "Junius" did not know more about puglism than he	wick Governorship - Ontario Elec- tions-The C.P.R. Again.	tious opposition have been devised to da-	at Buluwayo the exclusive right to dig	Chicago, Dec. 11Under the auspices
ting of the city coun	did about civic affairs he would have	HORD-THO VITIN Again.	feat Sir Oliver Mowat, but without suc-	for minerals over an area as large as Germany and France combined.	of the Illinois Society of Charity and corrections a conference of representa-
afternoon at 2.30 th	more than he bargained for, although he	(From our own Correspondent.)	cess. First he was attacked by the Catholics on account of the schools, and	"There are only three men," said he,	tives of charitable institutions is being
by-law was passe	vould advise "Junius" to take a few	Ottawa, Dec. 3.—"I tried to keep Can-	that failed. Then he was attacked by	"who can tell the story, and I am the only man who can tell the whole story,	held at the Sherman house to-day for the
ages. by-law, to widen tha	lessons in the fistic art from some of	ada in line with England and in harmony	the extreme Protestants on the ground that he was catering to the Roman Ca-	and God alone knows how 1 live to tell	by which the present state of the poor
then brought up.	the local celebrities and alterwards grad	with enlightened modern thought on com-	tholic church. That, too, failed In	it. The South African Charter was use less without the Concession: the Conces-	and needy can be relieved, and also to consider what can be done in the direc
asked why one stree up under the local im		mercial subjects, and I have failed, as better men have failed before me." So	the last contest the whole equal rights movement was directed against him and	sion was useless without the Charter;	tion of increasing the efficiency of the
and not another.		wrote the late Alexander Mackenzie in	that, too, came to naught. Now it is	Rhodes, as everyone knows, obtained the Charter. The Concession was my work	charitable institutions of the city and
said the council wa ate in order to get		a letter addressed to Lord Dufferin two days after the people of Canada had de-	to be the Protective Protestant Associa-	There you have the whole thing in a nut-	state. The distress seems to be in creasing in this city at an appalling rate
t present belonged t	Gossip From Across the Atlantic	clared against a revenue tariff and i.	they are a body against which no legiti-	shell.	and the concert movement for relief which
A CALCULAR STREET, SALES	of the Gale, Etc.	favor of the American system of protec-	mate ground of offence can be raised. Except in one or two points their views	"You saw a good deal of King Loben- gula, then?"	was inaugurated by Mayor Harrison Harrison shortly before his murder seems
went into committe at present belonged t	Yorkshire but congratulation upon the	17th of September, 1878, and the letter	are similar to those held by Liberals all	"Every day for 18 months I went to	to have flashed in the plan.
clause into the agree	happy result of the coal conference. As	referred to was written on the 19th of	over. But as to the Protective Protes-	wish him good morning. It would be high treason to ask the king 'How d'ye	Washington, Dec. 11A copy of th extradition treaty with Norway, which
that the property-own their fences from th	the matter stands neither party to the	the same month. True to honor and duty, Mr. Mackenzie's first letter was ad-	cation for it in this province than there	do?' or 'How do you feel?' for the Mas-	went into effect on Friday, was filed i
	dispute can claim a victory. The coal owners have lost ground on the question	dressed to the governor-general. This	would be for a Clan-na-Gael society.	ter of Many Legions is considered a god, and is presumably above all earthly	the archives of the state department to day. It is a model of beauty and near
the committee that al	of an immediate reduction; the miners	statement of the late Liberal premier compared with the utterances of Sir John	stamp it out but instead of that the free	weaknesses. Even when suffering from	ness in design, and in these points cor
arcel of land on John expropriated and the	have at last accepted the principle of	Thompson this week at Pictou, Nova	servatives have chosen to ally themselves	gout, as he often did, no one dare so	trasts strongly with the diplomatic doer
the land owners the	their faces so sternly. Coal prices have	Scotia, is well worthy of consideration. The present premier of Canada waves	the Conservative holy is broken in inte	much as suggest that the king could pos- sibly suffer any of the ills to which ordin-	ments by which it is surrounded. It magnificently engrossed and printed o
t removed. gested if the owner	gone down \$1.25 per ton, and there will	the British flag, like the rest of the lip	so many parties that it will be difficult	ary flesh is heir. 'The king cannot be	the finest parchment, bound in blue re
nove the fences it wa	1 the mains will then have fallen to	loyalists of to-day, so as to distract at- tention from his Yankee policy, but look	to know whether Sir John Thompson or	ill' 'The king cannot lie'-these are two primary canons of Matabele Court eti-	vet, while the great seal of Norway i enclosed in a solid silver box three incl
r the council to leve	the ordinary winter's level. It is now	at the humiliating spectacle he makes	lowing. The Patrons and the P D A	quette."	es in diameter and which is attached t
l owned the land an land.	estimated that the loss to the coal trade	the Dominion cut. It is the old story	will follow McCarthy in Dominion poli-	"And what is the 'Court' like?" "The king's throne is an old wagon,	the volume by a silk cord with gold an silver tassels.
then read, reported	districts will not be much below £5,400	of looking to Washington. In a politi- cal address at Picton, along with Sir	tics. SLABTOWN.	and he has filthy little sanctum beyond	Chicago, Dec. 11Delegates are arriv
with a few sligh through a third read	000.	Charles Hibbert Tupper, Sir John says that the policy of the present adminis-	A FATHER WHO IS LOST.	where he retires to 'make rain'; the Indunas squat themselves around the	ing in large numbers for the forthcomin convention of the American Federation
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en. He wished th	plete. The contractor for a portion of	ton, that is as far as our fiscal policy is	Weman.	icircle. It would be death to any man to	tee on arrangements to-day a programme of entertainment for the visitors, in
ply the information	it discharged many hundreds of men last week who had been engaged in lev-	concerned. If the Americans reduce the tariff, then Canada will follow suit. The	There is a touch of pathos about a let-	stand up in the Imperial presence. "'Sho! does he wish to be as big as	cluding several theatre parties, reception
The second second second second	elling and "clearing up" the bottom of	Democratic party in the United States	ter received by Postmaster Backus yes- terday, says the Sar. Francisco Call, that	the king?' is the irritated exclamation	and balls by the local organizations, wa mapped out. Most of the delegates al
ed to know why mo	flooding next week. The real opening	have framed a policy on the tariff which is arranged nursly to meet the trade of	at once singles it out from the many	when a man comes into the Indaba with anything but an abjectly crouching gait.	ready on the ground claim utter ignorance
ion was a good one	day will be New Year's day, but Easter,	the United States and with no regard	communications with that official re-	Ah? for 14 hours at a stretch I have	of the report that President Gompers i
McKillican's resolu was a very funn	if all goes well, will be the time of formal opening, and Manchester will	for Canada. Premier Thompson now says that Canada cannot frame a policy	ceives from all sorts of people. It is	sat at those Indabas, squatting amid dung and maggots under a broiling topi-	to be attacked on account of his figh against silver, and that specific charge
Line and the state of the	then invite not only her neighbors, but	to meet her own wishes but must needs	of such letters there are year in and	cal sun, wrangling with the 'white dogs,'	alleging improper motives are to be pre-
said the resolution y was souring on hi	many distinguished persons from a dis-	wait to see what the United States Con-	year out in search of war ones long lost-	who hated the very appearance of a	ferred against him. Chicago, Dec. 11.—With the form;
g itself forth in gas	part in the celebration.	gress will do. This kind of talk is better for use in	but it has a tone of quiet resignation about it under very adverse circumstan-	European." "And who are these 'white dogs'?"	opening to-day of the Chicago Art In
e asked that the news	A correspondent writes to say that	the Maritime provinces by the ministers	ces that at once recommends the writer.	"They are the scum of civilisation,	stitute what is said to be one of th finest art galleries in the country, erecte
ote of it. ed that he would like	who would have ever thought that the supremacy of Liverpool would be se-	than indulgence in the cry of the old policy and the old flag, which were the	a colored woman, as being a little su- perior to the great, heedless, selfish mass	the refuse of the earth, who live on the king's bounty. Every day they threaten-	for the benefit not only of the citizens of
the souring was in	riously threatened as a port of landing	two principal items on the programme in	of humanity. And the tale it tells? Yes,-	ed should be my last, every day I went	Chicago but of the hundreds of thousand
regions of his worth llican, or rather the	for American passengers? The Ameri-		it contains its own peculiar story of a father long since torn away from a	in dread of a 'blue pill' or a dastard stab in the dark, and every night I lay with	of visitors that come and go every yea becomes an accomplished fact. Th
on his motion.	ampton, and now it is rumored the	of political ideas for Ontario, another for	struggling daughter, who is left to fight	my revolver in my hand, while Jacko	structure itself is familiar to people from
ms was over a reso	White Star liners will make Holyhead		the stern battles of life alone, save that	my Zulu boy slept across the open en-	all over the world that were attracted t Chicago during the past summer by th
Killican for the pur roperty at the sum o	their port of call so far as passengers are concerned.	set for the western provinces of the Do- minion. If one desires to know ex-	the tender companionship of a cousin helps to smooth what otherwise might be	trance of my kraal. The Zulus, you know, cannot rest happily except under	fact that within it was held the famou
subject caused con	The first touch of winter came with	actly what the ministers intend doing	for her a very rough field of conflict.	the sky. You could never get one to	world's congresses. The building com plete has involved an expenditure of
at the two previous	a gale which will not soon be forgotten. The storm was bad enough on land, but		"Of all the family,she includes her father's and her aunt's-"there are only	sleep for love or money in a closed room."	\$600,000, while the paintings, statuar
ncil. lerers for the stree	those at sea had a sad experience. By	the Red Parlor is situated, and after all	two of us left," she writes; and one can	"And how did you reason with the	embroideries, collections of armor an
s tender be returned	all accounts the great gale of Saturday		almost fancy the heartrendings and bit- ter experiences to those sacred sorrows	king? What sort of arguments did you	other gifts and loans represent a value of several millions.
d considerable discuss	vailed for many years. There was a	recognized fact, more now than ever in	those few words furnish the key: and	"Metaphors-nothing but metaphorical	
The matter was a	complete chain of wrecks round our	the past, that the Red Parlor rules the	then comes the stern realization of the	language carries any meaning to a Ma-	and all and a second
iding not to conside	coast line. It is impossible as yet to make out the total loss, but quite 300	speaking in Ontario the ministers ad-	difficulty which "two feeble women" have in "contending with this wicked world."	tabele. I had a little notebook, and in the long night watches I used to jot	
the wharf of the C	lives have been lost.	hered strongly to the old policy and were	The letter is addressed to her lost fath-	down any picture language that occur-	
as again discussed		utterly regardless of what the Americans would do. Down by the sea where it is	er and is accompanied by a request of the postmaster to find out if possible	red to me. For instance, I made the king a present of 1000 rifles with ball-	I OFDOR
k Irving, barristers what the council had	writes me from Lancashire and says	well known that the people are in favor	where Henry Perpeno may now .e found,	cartridges. And then I argued some-	Allelle
The standard 1954	there were 10,000 alone in Blackburn	of a reciprocity treaty, the ministers have	But let the words speak for themselves in their own simple way:	thing in this way: ""'King of countless flocks upon a	
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The council at last decided to reply that the matter was en delibre. A letter from Col. Prior was read, stating that the powder in the magazine t Beacon Hill was to have been removed to the new magazine at the barracks by the Dominion government. The bar-SOUND SLEEP racks, however, had now been turned over to the Imperial government, and the removal could not take place until all the men from England to be stationed there had arrived. The matter would be attended to in the spring, no doubt.

Ald. Styles-"The flowers that bloom n the spring." Ald. Munn moved the filing of the Ald. Belyea wanted a committee ap-

pointed to inquire into the power of the ity to compel the moving of the maga-

Ald. Munn agreed to the incorporation of this statement into the original resolution. Carried.

ing of another sewer would still empty

Ald. Henderson did not approve of the

dea of Ald. Belyea. It was simply re-

moving the nuisance from one point and

training the sewage into antoher place.

Ald. Baker advocated the idea of the

Ald. Munn reminded the council that

some of the city by-laws prohibited the

emptying of sewer water into the box

Put the by-law into force and

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larins.

Ald. Belyea drew the attention of the council to an article in the Single Tax, which, he said, cast reflections on the personnel of the council. He read the following:

Take the personnel of our present council, and what do we find? One man is in the council to sell bricks, another to rent houses to suitable tenants employed by the corto suitable tenants employed by the cor-poration, another to sell wood, and as a poration, another to sell wood, and as a member of the finance committee to certify to the correctness of his own accounts, a fourth to burke all investigation into the Sydney Railway scandai, while it is gen-erally conceded that a fifth is in the coun-cli to push the sewerage in the interests of the Terra Cotta Company, in which he will be assisted by a sixth, who is always wait-ing for something to turn up. If we are correct in our opinions, and the city is full of peopie who believe we are, can it be said that our present law secures the ser-yices of honest, disinterested men to guide

es of honest, disinterested men to guide destinies of the civic ship? Ald. Belyea-It might be that the opinon of the paper was not worth anything, there were certainly a number of isons pointed out, and every one, whether in or out of the council, knew tho was meant. He would like Single Tax to know that he could not do anyhing he liked. Ald. Bragg-It was not what a man

but what motive he had. He cared othing about the opinion of the newspapers. It seemed queer that Ald. Belrea should pick out the poor little Single ax. The two dailies were worse. Ald, elyea liked to "go for" something weak. Ald. Belyea replied that if Ald. Bragg

would produce another paper in which such remarks were made he would apologize to Single Tax. Ald. Henderson-Is this a free and

Ald. Belyea stated there were no data 11 deaths among them, so that shows or plans in the office of the city engineer that neither the disease nor its complishow just how many box drains empcations are nearly so fatal as in previous tied into the harbor. He spoke of the epidemics. The doctors of this city are several ideas suggested to do away with kept very busy with all manner of sickthe nuisance. The only true solution ness consequent on the sudden changeable | may be will not be known until next seswas to construct another sewer. weather Mayor Beaven stated that the build-

The Hospital has disclosed a new danger to which London clerks and merchants are daily exposing themselves. They have abandoned the old-fashioned midday meal of a chop or steak, with beer, and pretend to content themselves with slices of cake, taken standing at a counter, and a cup of tea or coffee. The results are terrific. "This diet means for certain both bloodlessness and physiological exhaustion! it means, moreover, incapacity for business and premature old age; and, in the last resort, it means the degeneration and extinction of descendants." All this on account of the unsubstantial hun!

Can we cross the Atlantic in three days? . The Nautical Magazine says: ter as to the framing of our tariff. And "Yes, given a steamer averaging 23.6 just so long as we have a protective tarknots an hour. Great circle tracts give iff we will always be at the mercy of the distance from Belle Isle straits to the Americans. Fastnet as 1,671 geographical miles. The contemporary says this may some policy of British free trade which is the day mean the life of the empire, as the goal of the Liberal party. link in the route to the east is by way of Canada. The value of the Suez can-that the Canadian Pacific railway inal in case of war is problematical. Many tends approaching the Dominion governauthors are of opinion that the Cape | ment with a view of getting an act passroute would be less liable to risk and ed through the parliament next session delay. preferable to either? It lies more in pany to the extent of \$15,000,000 at 4 our waters and takes us across one of per cent. The matter has not yet been our own colonies, and, though longer, is | put before the government as a governsurer in the end. In an emergency it ment, but it has been mentioned to one would land us in India in 40 days. The presence of Russia allied with France are always pretty well threshed out with in the Mediterranean has undoubtedly the ministers individually before a formal stimulated the spirit of militarism, and we may expect one of these periodic fevers in which alarmists badger the ed last session of parliament authorizing

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admiralty to increase our naval arma-Punch often hits off the situation ex- stock. This practically gave the comactly, and there is a delightful picture pany power to issue and sell \$32,500,000 in this week's number of a pretty girl perplexed with the problem how to get this year's sleeves into last year's jack- power was given the company by its The conundrum must have presented itself to many who cannot eat cakes when they have not bread-who have not such a sufficiency of this world's goods that a last year's jacket is an antiquated garment fit only for the clothes dealer. On such, when styles fit the government to secure its loan. It so ill, fashion presses hardly. Mr. Gladstone, so far, has been proof against the cold and changeable weather.

He is in robust health and daily takes a large measure of walking exercise. He almost invariably walks to the house after dinner, returning to Downing street with his son. This phenomenal force on the part of an old man of 84 is sufficiently noticeable, but in Mr. Gladstone's case he finds an explanation in the fever heat of his daily life. His is one. of the natures that thrive on hard work, and the bigger the struggle in the house of commons the better is the premier's Mr. Gladstone, by the way, has not appointed a successor to Sir An-

willingness to obediently follow the Yankees in the way of tariff changes. But as already said, the government can go only as far as the monopolists and combinesters will let them. How far that

sion of parliament. The statement of the Premier at Pictou is also taken to mean here that parliament may not be called so early as otherwise would be the case if the gov-ernment have to wait to see what Cougress will do. It is not expected that the tariff bill will pass Congress before March, and the government here would require to wait until then, according to Sir John's speech, before the Canadian tariff bill could be finished. In that case it is just possible that the Canadian parliament will not meet until February instead of January as has been anticipated here for some time past. Mr. Courtney. the deputy minister of finance, is now at Washington getting pointers for Mr. Fos-

What a contrast between this and the care of the above dutiful daughter,

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of Commerce, Toronto, its president.

But is not the western route guaranteeing debenture stock of the comapplication is made. At any rate it will be remembered that an act was passthe company to issue preferred stock to the extent of one-half of its ordinary

> of preferred stock, as its outstanding shares amounted to \$62,500,000. This original charter, but was suspended by an act subsequently passed authorizing the government to loan the company \$30,000,000 to prevent the company from creating a lien on its road which would take precedence of a mortgage taken by is now stated that the company has been unable to dispose of a sufficient amount of the preferential shares, referred, to. The company is now said to be in want of money, and if the government should consent to guarantee the stock it would, of course, be rapidly bought up. I don't give you this as anything I can vouch for but the matter is talked of in official. circles. The death of Lieutenant-Governor Boyd of New Brunswick, which the telegraph brings as I am writing this letter,

will open up fresh trouble for Premier Thompson, Mr. Burns, M. P. for Gloucester, N. B., of Caraquet railway fame, and who pressed so hard for the position drew Clark, so far as the physician of his own household is concerned. Yours truly, JOHN HALL. Sheffield, Nov. 25. Dick's Condition Powders Fattens Horses and Cattle for a couple of years, will once more, no

But, let the words speak for themselves in their own simple way: 2836 North Grand Avenue. St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1893. Mr. Henry Perpeno-Dear Father: You may think strange of my writing to you at this late day, but as I have written you before and the letter was handed you by Mrs. Hamilton which you promised her you would answer and as yet have patiently wated for the letter that never came. Some six months since a Mrs. Pierce from California left word in St. Louis that you wished me to come to you, but I dld not see Mrs. Pierce and only received this message from others to whom she delivered it. Of all the family there are only two of us left. Aunt Martha's daughter, Sarah, and myself. I am too feeble to make the long trip, but Sarah, should you so desire, might come out and pay you a short visit; we should be much pleased to have you make us a visit if only a short one, if you could make the effort. Sarah and myself are ity-if of lifte as possible, under the circumstances, bu you know how great a struggle if is for two feeble women to contend with this wicked world. And often we feel that our condition should be different. But with the layse of time and my inability to secure you, my affairs remain the same as when we heard from you last. Thave addressed this in care of the post-address and a communication with you receive this through the kindmess of ine postmaster please write me at once in g your health and whereabouts. Should you receive this through the kindmess of ine postmaster please write me at once in the botter to the shore number and oblige your during to get the at the store of the post-ting your health and whereabouts. Should you receive this through the kindmess of the postmaster please write me at once in the botter to the theore the store in the layse of the above number and oblige your thousand hills, the white dogs say that they wish to eat up your wives and cattle. They lie. If I have an enemy, do I give him an assegai to kill me with And if the white men wished you harm, would they give you the long fire-tubes? No. "But we nearly threw all the fat into

the fire when the envoys of Lo Ben, who had gone to see the great white queen, returned with the message that the king was king, and could do whatever he liked."

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"How did he take it?" "He took it as a carte blanche for a

general massacre of his enemies. "And on whom especially did the general massacre fall?"

"On Lotchi, the king's prime minister. The king of course, can do no wrong, and Lotchi was the man who had advised the king to make overtures with us. Poor Lotchi! he was the only statesman among them. He saw the inevitable trek of the white man, and counselled Lo Ben to ally himself with the British before necessity compelled him to take lower terms. Lo Ben him self wished to do this, and had taken his £100 a month regularly-flat bullets was his name for sovereigns. But the LAURA TAYLOR. hot-blooded Imbezu hated the king's The letter to the postmaster is as iolpolicy of compromise, and fixed on Lotchi for their scapegoat. There were old scores also to be wiped off-not mentioned, but never forgotten. For Lotchi, in his younger days, had fought against the king in the bloody war which seated Lobengula on the throne.

lows: Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. — Dear Sir: We, the stepdaughter and niece of Mr. Henry Perpeno, colored, either of your city the or Victoria, B. C., would be glad of any information you could furnish us concerning his present whereabouts, whether dead or alive. A number of years have passed since we have had any communication with him. The iast letter written by him and ad-dressed to us was written in Victoria and finished in San Francisco. The writer of this letter, A. K. McDonald, formerly of New York, New York, was well and favor-ably known by Mr. John Stewart of your city, who, if still a resident, I think would kindly interest himself in rendering us this favor. If you know of such a person as Stewart please turn this letter over to him and oblige. If not found please fur-nish us any news you can and oblige youra respectfully. MISS LAURA TAYIOR. MISS SARAH VINNEY. "I shall never forget that last Indaba There sat the great black monarch silent and lowering, surrounded by the representatives of his nation. On one side were arranged all the fierce Indunas who were thirsting for blood. A little apart from them, forming a knot by themselves, were the white dogs. And on the other side Lotchi and myself sitting quite alone together. After a long and painful pause, one of the Indunas rose to his feet, crouching: 'There,' said he, stretching a threatening finger to-wards Lotchi; 'there sits the man who is An order-in-council has been passed giving authority to he minister of the the cause of all our troubles.' The king interior to dispose of a large number of the Thousand Islands opposite Leeds cast a lurid glance at both of us; 'Flowcounty in the St. Lawrence. They will ers of the same tree,' he muttered, seeing us side by side, 'Flowers of the same be sold by the agents of the government and not by auction. One person can tree seldom fall far from one another.'

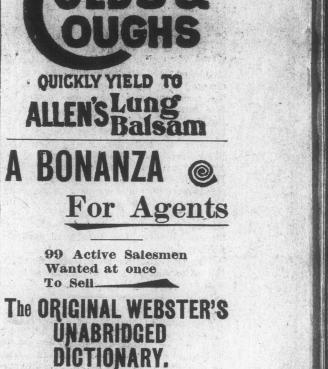
"'King,' I cried, 'Listen! if we have only hold two islands. This is to save the islands from falling into the hands caused you trouble, let us suffer. But of speculators. Some time ago it was these troubles are not the fault of any man. The Portuguese will press you arranged that these islands should be sold, but so strong was the opposition of from the east, the Boers from the south; the press to it that they were withas long as you are here the great white nation will not cease to push upward from beyond the river. You cannot stop Mr. Edward Cameron, superintendent of the Six Nation Indians, his mother and Mrs. Edward Cameron have all them. They are like locusts. Your envoys have seen the island where the Great White Queen lives beyond been created chiefs of the Six Nation Indians. Both ladies were admitted to seas. Be our brother, then, and let us the right of taking part in any council, milk your cows. It is only the milk of the land we ask for, and if you give it an honor never before bestowed on any us we will defend you; these dogs here shall no longer annoy you, and you will A special meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association elected Mr. B. E. Walker, general manager of the Bank live and rule your own country in peace and prosperity."

"Well! and what happened?"

"The Indaba was broken up. Lotchi was killed, and his wives and children massacred, about 200 in all." "And you-how did you escape?"

"Ah! That is a longer story. I will tell you all about it over a bottle of Goulet. Come in and take a glass. I think a little would do me good, too; but, you know. I am a teetotaler."

Who, thought I, as we entered the



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Court to Decide the Ownership of	ed.	Warden Moresby of Westminster Gives	me, as suspicion was thrown on me	daughter Lizzie or not; did not recol-	sources. Warned the prisoner age	A Visit
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THE E. AND N. RAILWAY BELT	terest of the A. U. U. W. It interest-	SIMILARITY OF GROOVES IN A BULLET	they were gone. Remember Hillyard	outsiders but not in the family. Iden- tified document produced, which was		LORDLY
ase Stated for Reference by the	of work is for the ladies whose husbands	The Warden Fires Bullets From Pris-	coming to my room the Sunday before	lowing statement: "Al. Stroebel left my	was continued at 10 this man Moresby	A standard and
tomay General and the Railway	effort will be made to organize a manch	oner's Revolver Into a Flour Sack- The Grooves the Same as in the One	dent. Don't remember saying, "You've	house. He came back Wednesday night about 10 p. m." The document was	CEIVEL FEVELVET INTHINCOL FROM T	A Precip
mpany-List of Cases for the Full urt Which Sits Next Week.	of as being very interesting. There will be meetings in Victoria during January.			all wrong and she had been forced	HILLIATV CAALLILATION SDd than it	Miles Herds
excernational and	of as being very interesting. Indee was we meetings in Victoria during January. Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. O. F., met last Monday night with Chief Ranger Ar-		and take a drink, but I refused. He reminded me that I had done so with him	vancouver gaol. Lucas had promised	cartridges were received from Laded	tains-
(From Seturday's Daily.)	thur Johnson presiding and The election of	William Porter was giving his evidence	and Moresby on the 20th, and insisted,	not to turn it into court. When prison- er came in about 9:45 he did not ask	and identified by withess. Without	From
full court has been convened for y next, but it is probable that it	officers for the ensuing term will be held af the next meeting. The annual dance of Court Vancouver	as the Times went to press yesterday. He continued: He heard of the murder	so I went in and had a drink with him.	for or take anything to eat. but went	receiving it: it was a 38-calibre rotation	London,
walkem is busy with the assizes,	will be held on Jan. 16th, for which tickets	early next morning and with several oth-	asked to see my sister before they hang-	to bed and got up about 7 next morn- ing. Made his bed in the afternoon	he fired into a sack of flour and kept	ler in N
of instice is ill, the county court	can now be obtained. Companions of the Forest meet Monday night, when business of importance will be	ers went to the house. Then they all went to Huntingdon, and on the way	ed me. I said this because it was the first time I was arrested, and I felt pret-	and found on the mattress under the	On examining the bullet fired into st	the the
ession and there is other business Justices Drake and Crease busy.	brought before the sisters to dispose of. Beguiar meeting of Northern Light next	there met Stroebel. He asked Stroebel,	ty had over it, especially as Marshall	bedclothes two shells and two cartridges, which she put in her rocket and gave to	an angular groove, produced ouidant	bitable la
most important case on the list is titled the E. & N. Railway Co. vs.	Thursday night.	"What time did you get home last night?" The latter replied, "About 5 or 6." The	was related to me. I felt as bad as any one over Marshall's death, having known	Stroebel, whom she met as she was go ing downstairs. There was something	by rust in the barrel. On value ing	Perhaps the wande
torney-General of British Colum-	Thursday conferred the rank of page on	day of the funeral he asked Stoebel the same question, when the latter said he	him six of seven years. When I was being taken to New Westminster I point-	in them that excited her suspicions, as	a natural groove, but one side of u'	highways.
case stated for reference to the ourt. It is to decide the owner-	rank of knight on four. One applicant was elected and three propositions received. A special meeting will be held next Wednes-	had been fishing and got home late	ad out to Moresby the place where I was	her husband had made some dirty threats and she was afraid he would	the other. The bullet taken out	superabun
the precious metals in the Island y belt. This has long been a	special meeting will be held next weathes- day night to confer degreees.	Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison, wit- ness said he did not know whether Stroe-	fishing on the 19th. Eyerley and I are not on good terms. When in jail I was	get hold of them. Her suspicions were not in connection with the Marshall	Marshall's neck showed the same his	pals the s in human
question not only regarding the	received one application at their meeting	bel took his revolver with him when he	talking to him about two shots I fired when down Harrison creek on April 18th.	homicide.	were shown to the jury, who evaminat	contrast w
railway belt but also the C.P.R. the Mainland. Not long ago a	The uniform rank will make an official visit to No. 17 next Thursday; visiting	put his coat on to go away. Stoebel wanted to go in partnership with him	He asked me where I fired, and I re-	The court adjourned until 7.30. After recess Mrs. Bartlett again took	the grooves carefully for about fifteen minutes.	inspired en These p
as submitted to the privy council nada by the provincial and Do-	Knights are invited to attend.	cleaning out the ditch. Prisoner's repu-	plied into a stump. I was only trying to pump him as to why he had told such	the stand, and, continuing her evidence, said that she was afraid of her hus-	To the court: "The groove in each bul- let is deeper on the right side pointing	provided in
governments to decide upon the	mittee next Tuesday night at / 6 clock.	William Blair, clerk of the municipality,	a dreadful lie about me. I told him to	band, but could not say how he would	bullet from you."	so endless headache
hip of the precious metals in the R. grant. The privy council de-	of esquire at their meeting Tuesday.	corroborated the evidence of the last wit- ness and said prisoner had a good reputa-	Everley's statement to Moresby is lies	under the mattress. Was not present	To the attorney-general: "When I fired from my own revolver the groove was	lieved emo
that in order that the precious	The Galt Road, General Superintendent Whyte, of the	tion. Prisoner generally carried a black,	from heginning to end.	while the prisoner and Lucas ha'd a conversation. Did not ask the marshal	equally deep on both sides." Here wit- ness handed his own revolver to Mr.	for respite
should go with the grant, they be specially mentioned in the act	Canadian Pacific Railway, returned on	thorny stick. A. Baxter, section man, saw prisoner	al-I began fishing about 6 and fisned	if he was after Al. (meaning the pris-	Webb to give a shot and testify as the	with unwr tain height
ng for the grant. As the pre-	the west. He went over the Gall road to	on the 19th, a few minutes before 6, near Marshall's mate Witness was going on	until it was dark. Have often caught	Stroebel if he had any cartridges, nor	The evidence of prisoner than a min	of Wagne feels that
N: railway grant the government	with 56 pound rails and the guage changed	this releasingdo south to Huntingdon and	ing the best time. Had left my rod over the ditch in the morning before going to	did she hear any conversation whatever	ness, taken at the coroner's inquest	throned if
er they are still the property of neen. A similar case was decided	to the standard. The old rails and	the woilway track Bot far	Manchall's and staved with the old man	decame suspicious of Stroepel after	Marshall's at 9 a m on the 10th had	and Paris assist in s
same way in Australia some time	tend the branches in that direction. The mines are very busy at present, from 800	amay and afterwards saw the same	till about 2. About 10 a Chinaman came	room for the purpose of finding the	ing a Chinaman where to work Than	Without
other cases on the full court list	mines are very dusy at present, how out to 1,000 tons of coal per day being shipped largely to the United States. Should the duty on coal be taken off by the United States are now	about 630	some ditching, and when he came back	cartridges. Had no conversation with	then scrupped the house after which	despaired one dreary
ns vs. McBeath, appeal from Hon.	coal is shipped as far west and south as	ing books at Paton's store in Sumas	shall a month organ a week before, and	the lamp while Lucas was hunting in	called him to dinner, and after dining	I feel I lo activities a
Crease. son vs. Jackson & Mylius, appeal	Spokane. The changing of the gauge win	City. Left off work at 9.45 p.m., and as he was going home met Stroebel on	played him a tune on it. When I re-	found two loaded cartridges in behind	plough, the latter subsequently going	would be
fon. Justice Crease. amara vs. The Corporation of New	gauge cars at Dunmore, and thus allow the coal to reach Winnipeg in much better	Harrison street. Prisoner was going	bitchen and talked with Miss Bartlett	the mattress. Prisoner might have put them there or they might have rolled off	to where Porter was ditching. He want	are too far too much o
inster, appeal from Judge Bole.	shape and with much smaller proportion of stack than at present. In the mountains the new bridges built this fall were in-	south and walking fast. Cross-examined-Met no other person.	for about an hour, when I went to bed. I thought I wa suspected on account of	the bed.	he knew.	And when,
man vs. Lord and Barrett. s vs. Tompkins, appeal from	spected and the new steel bridge at the	There were no street lights. Witness	the actions of Lucas and the fact that	wished the jury to see the bedstead and	Mr. Moresby, continuing-The revolver had five chambers. Two appeared to	and far, y
Bole. e may also be other cases which	was placed in position on Friday, while Mr. Whyte was present. The whole road	was accused by some one unknown to him of smuggling opium, but neither	Porter spread a rumor that he had seen me with a revolver the day before.	mattress, but counsel for the prisoner objected unless it could be proved that	have been fired off quite recently and	while you hospitable
have not been placed on the 1'st.	through the mountains has been improved	Black, Airheart nor Montgomery were connected with him in the accusation.	The cross examination at the New	the bedstead was the one on which	so dirty.	possessing and charac
divisional court the appeal in the f Matheson vs. Pollock and Leo,	permanency. A number of additional snow sheds have also been built. On the Cal- gary & Edmonton branch Mr. Whyte found	G W Hillvard was at Marshall's the	the prisoner contradicting himself once	Stroebet slept. Mrs. Bartlett testified to its being the same bedstead. The jury	Witness identified a pair of shoes which prisoner wore in gaol. Prisoner	effable sad
Hon. Justice Walkem, will be	a great increase in population, largely	Sunday before the murder. Deceased was joking about his girl, and said he	or twice, but adhering to his story in the main. The witness (Evans) identi-	went into an adjoining room and care- fully examined the bedstead and mat-	had on the evening of his arrest told him the reason he had gone up the line	of surroun faces; as y
case of Dunn vs. Ward and the	Washington, the little town of Wetaskiwin being almost exclusively made up of Am-	was going to buy her a new dress and he had the money to do it with. He	fied and read the charge at the prelimi-	tress.	towards Marshall's after leaving Porter	vacuous
opealed to the supreme court from	ericans. The chief causes for these ac-	then pulled out his purse and poured into	acting under a lawyer's advice, salu	After the jury returned Mrs. Bart- lett again took the stand. She was	was to get his fishing rod, which he had left there in the morning. On the	and faces
ment of County Court Judge	Washington and the dampness on the west	his hand five or six \$20 gold pieces. Was in Streebel's bedroom before the	nothing in answer to the charge. The prisoner's deposition at the inquest, sign-	expecting money from Stroebel at the time of the murder, but did not know	following day, while taking the prison- er by the C. P. R. to gaol, prisoner	stay-at-hom Wheneve
ATTAIN THE STORE AND A STORE	immigration next spring. Around Calgary the people are expecting great things from the new irrigation works which are now	latter and Mrs. Bartlett's son got up. Saw a revolver there and one cattridge	ed by prisoner, was then put in, nothing being said in it about fishing.	whether he had any money in the bank	pointed to the left after getting to the	way and l
PITAL PERFORMANCE.	the new irrigation works which are now nearing completion. The new stations con- structed this year were also looked over by	in it. Witness fired it off by accident.	It took until 1.15 to read the exam-		bend of the road and said: "That's where I left my fishing rod." The stream	seem to bl
y Was Greatly Enjoyed by a Large Audience.	Mr. Whyte and he says they will be com-	Cross-examined—They got "monkey- ing" round witness and he pulled the	ination of Stroebel, and then the court	Stroebel if he had a bank book. Mr. Morrison at this stage raised the	did not run up that distance. Went to room 16 at Mrs. Bartlett's and asked	sea level scant folk
enthusiastic reception was given	rooms are carpeted, and also the gentle-	trigger the cylinder jumped two holes	After rocess Mr. Evans, in cross-ex-	objection that the attorney-general had	her to place cartridges where she had	ways, so i
oy at the Victoria theatre last The house was well filled and	seating by stiff-backed settees has obeen	and the revolver went off, the bullet go- ing through the partition.	amination, admitted that sometimes it was difficult to take down correctly the	no right to cross-examine his own wit- ness unless he could prove that she was	so and witness raised the mattress up	and pleasu ens which
rformance was a very fine one,	fortable, are the order of the day. With repard to the present time card. Supt.	T. Montgomery, a trapper, stayed part- ly at Airheart's and partly at Black's.	evidence of witnesses. This was espec- ially the case when counsel, witness and	hostile. After a lengthy legal argument the objection was not allowed.	as she directed and the cartridges rolled	of ages to
A pleasing thing about the per-	Whyte says Calgary and Regina are again objecting to the fact that the trains arrive	Was with the latter on the evning of the	indre were talking at the same time.	Mr. Morrison also objected to asking	and bedstead were now in court. He	The next s forest, rock
nce was its liveliness. There were aits. The costuming and scenery	in the middle of the night, but it is, of course, impossible to suit all the towns	19th. The next morning went to Mar- shall's, then to Airheart's and then back	John Bartlett found a mece of paper	the witness any question regarding a conversation with a third party. This	When he arrived at Marshall's on the	latter so stu seem like s
good, and with effective grouping	Winnipeg Tribune.	to Marshall's with the constable. Wit-	Streechol had been writing. The paper	objection was overruled by his lordship	20th the lamp was burning.	arrested in
pretty stage pictures were seen the evening. The work of the	He Honored the Trade. New York, Dec. 9.—The newspaper fra- ternity of this city will unite to night in	ness went on trapping till May 31st, then went to Nicola valley, where he stayed	produced did not look like it, as it was torn up, whereas the paper he found	and noted. She did not tell Carpenter that she	Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison-On the 20th examined Marshall's bed. It	frozen into earthly art
professionals. Andrew Mackay in	ternity of this city will unite to night in doing honor to Major Moses P. Handy as	till Angust 18th, then went up the coast.	mad malled up to the size of one's niger.	wanted to get rid of Stroebel, nor did she tell Lucas to arrest Stroebel as she	was not made up. The house did not look as if it had been ransacked. Never	this is a thi
le roll, Scott McAllister as Dougal, I. Chapman as Rashleigh Osbaldi-	a signal mark of recognition of the honor and credit he conferred on the trade in	300 miles, and started back on November 29th to attend the trial.	the latter was scraping up all the evi-	was afraid that he would murder them	knew Lucas before the 20th of April.	the very col the rock-gra

the title roll, Scott McAllister as Dougal, W. M. Chapman as Rashleigh Osbaldistone and Mrs. Chapman as Helen Mac-Gregor, went far to make the success of the performance. They all showed a fine conception of their parts, however, the work of J. Mellon, who has been seen before in Scotch character, Walter Silliman, J. H. Falconer, Frank Sehl and Miss Grant and Miss O'Neill was of an artistic nature. The capture of Rob Roy, his escape and the battle between the Highlanders and redcoats were effective scenes. The pipers, Munro Taylor and Kennedy, and the dancing by W. Anderson, Miss Strachan, Miss McKenzie and Master McKenzie were appreciated.

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The performance was repeated at 2 this afternoon to a very fair house, and will be given again to-night.

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The Lurcher.

The sudden removal of George D. Johnson, of Alabama, for the office of civil service commissioner by President Cleveland two weeks ago, contains one or two chapters of particular significance to this section. Johnson was given the option of either resigning the office which he held for the humbler one of United States consul at Victoria, or being fired He elected the latter and got it where barnyard fowl got the tomahawk. the The full correspondence upon the subject was received from Washington yesterday by an applicant for the Victoria consulship, who resides in Port Town-send. Ex-Civil Service Commissioner George D. Johnson's remarkable boldness in this matter saves the bacon of the twenty odd applicants for the position at present held by Levi Meyers at Victoria, who reside in Washington, Oregon and California. It looks, however, as if President Cleveland intends giving this juicy plum to some Southern or Eastern Democrat of very great prominence .-Port Townsend Leader.

Drums, Guns, Pistuls, Cannons,

Daggers, swords and air rifles, kid dolls, First and foremost necessity for poaching First and foremost necessity for poaching is the far-famed "poacher's dog"—the true Norfolk lurcher (so called from an old mean-ing of the word lurk—viz., to steal) orig-inally a cross between the greyhound for speed and the retriever for scent and work, but now a recognized breed and often again crossed with the greyhound. As to the training and eleverness of these does a whole name might easily he writflannel dolls, hair stuffed dolls, talking dolls, crying dolls, laughing dolls, and dolls, rocking horses, hobby horses, plathorses, wooden horses and yelociform pedes, doll carriages, express wagons, wheelbarrows and every description of toys and fancy goods for Xmas pres-ents known at Russell & McDonald's, 134 Douglas street.

Officers Elected.

Officers Elected. The third annual meeting of the B. C. Institute of Architects was held at the of-face of Mr. Tlarks in Victoria on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, when the officers for the ensuing year were electd as follows: C. O. Wickenden of Vancouver, president; R. R. Bayne and J. Soule of Victoria, fre-presidents; E. Mailandaine, hon, treasurer; Mr. Sharpe of New Westminster, hon sec-retary; council, Massis, Houser, Day and Tiarks of Victoria, Houeyman of Manimo and McCartney of Vancouver. The busi-ness transacted was of the usual routine kind and the report of the outgoing coun-cil was accepted. A question ansing out of the late ward school competition has oc-rung. It was the opinion of the meeting int faith had been broken with the archi-tects of Victoria in the late ward school competition, and they were slice of ochord that faith had been broken with the archi-tects of. Victoria in the late ward school competition, and they were also of opinion that after a public competition had been called some members of the board of trus-tees used their personal influence in the selection of a plan inferior in design to other plans sent in for erection in one of the wards. A circumstance that lends additional power to this professional opinion on the demerits of this selection is that the North ward ratenayers peritioned effect. on the demerits of this selection is t the North ward ratepayers petitioned effe ually against this selection being carr being carried medicine a trial.

and credit he conferred on' the trade in 29th to attend the trial. Cross-examined_Witness did not know

he was generally spoken of as 'Old Sleuth' until he read it. Witness had been in Kansas, Texas, Lower Califor ria, and came to British Columbia from Snohomish county, Washington,

The court then adjourned until 10 this morning.

a signal mark of secognition of the honor and credit he conferred on the trade in his administration of the department of publicity and prometion for two years prior and during the continuance of the World's Columbian Exposition. The recognition will take the form of a banquet at the Ho-tel Waldorf, the guests sitting down at 6 o'clock. The covers have been restricted to 50, and every paper and press associa-tion in the micropolis will be represented. Among those who will deliver addresses are R. A. E. Dorr, managing editor of the Mail and Express, and for a long period an active and energetic colleague of Ma-jor Handy in the direction of the depart-ment; Col. John A. Cockerill, of the Morn-ing Advertiser; John W. Reller, of the Re-corder; Herman Ridder, of the Staats Zei-tung; Bradford Mertill, of the Press; and J. I. C. Clark, of the Journal. The toasts will recognize-Major Handy's arduous and successful work in securing recognition of the essential importance to the World's Fair of the friendly influence of the newspapers, class journals and magazines of all kinds, together with his constant effort to meet the requirements of editors, publishers and special correspondents in the matter of information calculated to be of value to the publications concerned and beneficial to the enterprise. This morning the attorney-general ask ed that the witness Blair be recalled in order that he might hand him his depo sition taken before the coroner to refresh memory on a point to which he was not now able to swear positively. H ruoted Regina v. Williams, 6; Cox criminal cases, 343, to show that this was al lowable.

His lordship allawed this to be done noting Mr. Morrison's objection. Blair, recalled, was asked to read that

portion of his deposition which stated of light shoes." He did so, and said that "the prisoner Streebel had on a pair 'I have forgotten now, but if I said that The American Dirigible Torpedo. at that time it was correct."

The American Dirighble Torpedo. Chicago, Dec. 9.-By order of Secretary of the Navy Herbert, and in accordance with the provisions of the second section of the act of congress approved June 30, 1890, an attempt will be made this afternoon to dispose of one Lay-Haight torpedo belong-ing to the navy department and deemed as unfit for use therein. The sale will take place in the model battleship Illinois at Jackson Park, the purchaser agreeing to remove it within twenty-four hours with-out expense to the government, as well as Cross-examined by Mr. Fell-Could low swear that the statement was not ncorrectly taken down. Had not seen the deposition since yesterday, but the attorney-general showed him a copy of it this morning. Prisoner wore light shoes while working in the ditch. The mud remove it within twenty-four hours with as out expense to the government, as well as to make a deposit of at least \$50 as an evidence of good faith. Inquiry at the suburban office of the Illinois Central this morning failed to develop the fact that a special train was needed for the trans-partation of would-be nucchasers of the was black and not white.

F. E. Black, station agent Bellingham Bay & B. C. Railroad, corroborated Montgomery as to the latter's where abouts at the period in question ..

portation of would be purchasers of the condemned torpedo, or that there would be any noticeable demand for tickets on the The attorney-general then put in the evidence of the prisoner Stroebel, taken at the trial at New Westminster, and Mr. Evans, stenographer, was called to prove it.

any noticeable demand for tickets on the regular suburban trains. The suggestion that the dirigible torpedo should be se-cured by the municipality for service in the future was withdrawn upon the speci-fic statement that the weapon of defence was offered for sale solely because it had proved worthless for the purpose for which it was designed. The important reserva-tion is made that the right to reject any and all bids is absolutely reserved by Sec-retary of the Navy Herbert. Mr. Morrison objected to the way in which it was sought to put in the evidence. There was no authority for it under the code; and under the code the attorney-general must go.

His Lordship-Whatever the prison said before the magistrate, in the coroner's court and at the last trial, may be proved in the usual way. The objection was overruled, but noted.

Mr. Evans then began to read from the shorthand notes the evidence of the prisoner, the substance of which is as follows:

As to the training and cleverness of these dogs, a whole paper might easily be writ-ten. They are not only never allowed out in the daytime, but are always kept in the dark, and their skill and cunning, when well trained, are beyond the belief of those who have never witnessed them. A comical instance was of one taught to reverse all the usual orders, so that when londly called to heet he would slip off after a rabbit, and the more he was whis-iled the faster he when. None will ap-pear with any game in his mouth before a stranger, however friendly he may appear to be until whatever the accustomed signal of safety has been given to him, and if the master be driving along the lanes in his cart, as one style of rabbit poachers of-ten de, the dog is trained to jump into the eart, eardop his rabbit and out again, with-out any stoppage of the wheels, which Am 21 years of age and remember the 19th of April last. After parting with Porter went to the railway crossing to go. home, and then changed my intention and went fishing. I crossed the ditch on the west side of the river. I was fishing around the creek at the foot of the hill opposite the track below the wagon road. fished about two hours and a half, and just before dark came to where there was a bridge across the creek, and I turned to my left towards home and crossed over to the railroad track oppocart, edrop his rabbit and out again, with-out any stoppage of the wheels, which might excite the suspicion of any observant keeper. Given the dog and a suitable night, wet and windy preferred, the rest of the para-phernalia depends on the kind of sport on hand! Deer are too big to be easily dis-posed of, and the putishment of EC. or imprisonment and whipping, too heavy to be lightly risked, though but a few years ago fawns were frequently stolet from a celebrated park and conveyed by a carter, hidden in his sacks of corn, to a neighbor-ing town.—The Nineteenth Century. site to where we used to live. Coming on the grade I turned to my right, and there were three strangers passed me at that time. I walked along with one foot on the rail, as I always do, and turned round to see the men, when I slipped. fell and hurt my knee, which delayed me half an hour. Walked slowly to-wards Sumas City, and got to Bartlett's about 9.30. Had caught three fish, which I threw away, as I was afraid Miss Bartlett and others would make fun flicted with rhenmatism, and we urge all who suffer from this disease to give this being away all day. Went to bed at 10 oner became evident. She was there-in the bedroom under the window. o'clock. I have heard the evidence of fore practically 'treated as 'ah 'adverse, \$20 gold pieces were also found in

dence he could lay hold of. A few days all. left his revolver in a stump. after witness came home he heard wit-Less was keeping company with his sister. Witness was cross-examined by Mr.

Morrison and re-cross-examined by the attorney-general, giving an amusing acwas in progress as the Times went to

press. (From Saturday's Daily.)

After the noon recess yesterday the e-examination of John Bartlett by the attorney-general was continued. He had sold milk. for the last eight nonces fished on the Sumas river and for the last month in Marshall's creek, where he had caught twenty nice trout and six or seven large salmon. He used salmon eggs as bait for the trout. He was subpoenaed by counsel for the prisoner and had no talk as to the evidence to be given with any other witnesses or with his mucher or sister. He gave the trout to his s's-ter to cook. He had given no evidence at New Westminster as he had not been ubpoenaed.

A juryman-Did you read the contents the letter you picked up? Witness-Yes.

Do you recollect the contents of the etter?

Witness-It was a letter to his sister stating about the murder of Marshall and that people were suspecting him. The court-Do you recollect any of the phrases in that letter?

Witness-No. The witness was here hard pressed by been through the house unknown to her. the court but persisted in saying that Had often seen cartridges around the he could not remember any of the phrases. He did not know whether the expression "hell of a scrape" was in it.

The court-If there was such an expression in it you would not be likely o forget it, would you? You do not there at any time. make use of such coarse expressions Re-examined by the attorney-general-Her daughter read to her the document yourself, do you?"

Witness (meditatively): "Not so very presented by Lucas before she signed it, often." (Laughter.) David Lucas, marshal of the town of

Sumas, identified paper produced as the paper handed him by last witness. Mr. Morrison objected that there was no proof that the prisoner had written the documents and that its identity had not been established. Objection over-

ruled and noted. The registrar was unable to read the letter and the last witness with some difficulty read it. It was as follows: "Sumas, April 22nd, 1893. won.

"I have got myself in a hell of a scrape. Old Marshall was shot here last Mr. Justice Walkem asked the ness several questions regarding the Wednesday night and the people think finding of the cartridges in Stroebel's I did it and I guess they will take me Mr. Fell objected to the attorney-gen down to New Westminster and try me on the grand jury down there." eral's mumbling and muttering when the witness gave a favorable answer. The witness was asked by Mr. Fell One of the jurymen asked the witness to point out the word "night." Wit-

ness failed to do so as there was no how the cartridges were found in the alley, and she stated that they were such word. found with the hollow part up without The attorney-general pointed out that t was not "grand jury" but "guary," which was evidently intended for mud or water in them.

Mr. Moresby, warden of the provinwhich cial gaol, New Westminster, sworn-He "Jury." Mrs. Bartlett was the next witness. Mr. Morrison asked that her husband told about his finding Marshall's body

and described the wound. He also told about finding beside the body an old purse containing \$10.40. He deleave the court while she was giving evidence and the request was granted. The attorney-general had not gone far in his examination when her reluctance scribed the interior of the house and stated the table was as if two had tak n a meal there. Ninety dollars were

He handed the paper to Lucas, because she tell Lucas to arrest thread murder them the latter was scraping up all the evi-the latter was scraping up all the evi-all. Stroebel did not tell her that he Knew Charles Bartlett at Chilliwack. The mattress was taken to the court Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison-Her room at New Westminster, where it was husband, Charles Bartlett, was in Sumas kept for four days and then taken to at the time of the murder. He did The cross pieces of the bot Victoria. not always stop at her house while in tom part of the mattress kept the Sumas. He left for Blue Canyon and springs in place but witness did attorney-general, giving an anusing a bulk of the first provide the state of the st ed in Chilliwack twelve years. 'Kept a ran out to where the conical part beran. boarding house there. Lucas did not the groove might have been caused by lead remaining in the barrel after pre-Would not believe him on oath. He kept an opposition hotel in Sumas and of a very common kind. Expected \$15 for board

vious shots. Revolver produced Lucas told him two cartridges had been fred from Stroebel. Not unusual for Stroe- Knew Eyerley, who had made a bel to be that much in arrears. Was fession and afterwards retracted it. not anxious about the money. Stroebel one believed what Everley said. was often out later than 10 o'clock. He latter was not here produced at would not trouble them about supper ness because he was such a liar.

when late and often helped himself. He S. H. Webb, a gunsmith of often brought fish to the house. Lu-Westminster, produced a bullet cas called her out and showed her cartthis morning from a 38-calibre new ridges stuck in the mud. She thought volver with a clean bore. He also they were rather clean-looking cartridges ed a shot from Mr. Moresby's revolu for being in the mud. Lucas had the given to him in court and produced document which she signed and he bullet. The four bullets were sho threatened her with imprisonment in to the jury, viz.: the one from Marsha Vancouver gaol unless she signed it. neck, that from Stroebel's revolver The document which she signed did not the two produced by witness. seem to contain as many sheets of paper groove in the bullet from Mr. Mores as were shown her in the document in revolver was larger than that from court and Lucas could not read it, alnew one. This was because there though he pretended to do so. The bedrust in the groove of the barrel of M stead produced in court was similar to Moresby's revolver. This rust made Stroebel's, but the mattress fitted much deeper groove in the bullet owing to the tighter. Lucas was in quite often durgreater friction.

ing the three days he was hunting evi-dence against Stroebel and might have Court adjourned until 2 p. m.

American News.

louse. Remembered Stroebel taking a lieved the Crystal Ridge mine, which revolver from her husband during a was on fire, is under control. It will requarrel they had. Stroebel was in the habit of leaving his door unlocked dur-ing the day and Bartlett might get in quire a year to put the mine in working order.

Danville, Ills., Dec. 9.-Harvey Pa and Frank Stiers were hanged at 1 p.m to-day for killing Henry Helmick, whom they waylaid and shot coming from

church last August. and she therefore knew its contents. New York, Dec. 9 .- It has been learne Could not tell how long before the murder it was that Stroebel had the quarrel that the torpedo boat Pirate, which sai ed yesterday, will put in at Bridgeto st with Bartlett. Could not say whether Barbadoes, where the America is lying she knew any more about the Marshall and both vessels will proceed to Brazi case than she had told in the witness box. Did not tell Laurence in his office together:

Washington, D.C., Dec. 9.-A cabl that she would not tell all she knew message received by the navy departmen announces the arrival at Yokohama o about the case for fear she would be treated the same as the murdered man, Admiral Skerrett, to assume command but she told him she was going to keep quilet, as there was enough news around of the Asiatic squadron.

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Washington, Dec. 9.-The Presiden has approved the joint resolution co ferring diplomas on designers, inventor and expert artisans and the joint resolution providing the payment of salarios and other expenses to collectors of beternational revenue to carry out the pro visions of the Chinese exclusion act.

the roadside, tumble adn when opposite that it The Belfast Witness says probably to Dr. Waugh this floating anecdote refers. While he was preaching one Sunday a little boy of his, about or 4 years old, slipped out of the per unperceived and wandered into street. A policeman found the creature, who was not able to give hi name or tell where he lived. All could says was, "My father preaches This was Sunday and takes toddy." enough to show Dogberry that it must be the Scotch minister, and the guileless little waif was led safely home.

horn or peak, near tion of Roedningen, we took a mountai pland Alnesdal which Lars promis one of the wildest of Norway. It is no easy task saeters. Some are f miles from the valley Those we sought we than twelve miles dis

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door out of every e The Romsdal is or gully from 2,000 and from fifty to s cutting through so mountains and the

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A PEEP AT NORWAY A Visit to the Summer Dairies of the Mountains. ROMSDAL ON THE WAY I ORDLY

A Precipitously Walled Valley Sixty Miles Long - Annual Procession of Herds and Herd Girls to the Mountains-Their Lonely Life Together

(From our Own Correspondent.) London, Nov. 23, 1893 .- To the travelin Norway the impression is conrecurring that the country posscares and the fewest people of any ha-pitable land on the fewest people of any ha-Perhaps this feeling is aroigest with the wanderer on foot along the mountain highways. What might be termed the superabundance of nature's tremendous spectacles often saddens and even apoals the spectator, who find scant relief human contact or even in that scenic ontrast which provides repose from aweinspired emotions. These panoramas of nature have been

provided in such vast proportions and are endless in number that something like headache and heartache follow the unrelieved emotional tension. One involuntarily cries out, in the surfeit of it all, for respite; just as one who has passed with unwrecked mind through the mountain height spiritual and sound tornadoes of Wagner's "Parsifal," at Bayreuth, feels that reason might easily be de-throned if the human gaieties of Berlin and Paris were not conveniently near to literally red with them. I noticed, too, assist in speedy restoration.

Without a companion I should have despaired of tramping more than from one dreary station to another. Indeed I feel I love best the lands of people of ctivities and homes. The mileposts, as would be remarked in dear old Ireland, are too far apart in Norway. There are too much of frozen field and glacier-peaked mountain between clusters of homes. And when, after always journeying long and far, you come upon human kind, while you certainly meet honest folk, hospitable folk, and, universally, folk ossessing extraordinary virtues of mind and character, you still detect the ineffable sadness and appalling loneliness of surrounding nature reflected in their

faces; as you will find, the world over, vacuous meagreness transmitted from changeless surroundings into the nature and faces of all human stand-stills and stav-at-homes. Whenever I close my eyes and see Norway and her people in retrospect, both seem to blend in solidified strata of perspective. Down there, almost on the sea level in the lower valleys, are the scant folk with solemn faces and solemn ways, so measured, and exacting in toil and pleasure that they suggest huge lichens' which have clung through the storm ; of ages to the mountain bases of stone. The next stratum is an intermingling of forest, rock, moraine and waterfall; the latter so stupendous and fleecy that they seem like shattered descending glaciers. arrested in their headlong course and

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tortuous way. The path was plain enough to Lars, as to all these Norwegian Alpine climbers, and to the ponies used to carry supplies to the saeters and to bring back again their pack loads of butter and cheese; but a stranger to these ravines and crags would have been irretrievably lost after half a day's wandering. As it was we were obliged to pass a night beside a lonely tarn shut in by black walls, with snow-clad peaks for the only outlook beyond.

twice that distance by the circuitous and

Here Lars' genius for surmounting difficulties, was illustrated. We had brought a little food. During the last three hours' ascent Lars had gathered here and there every dead branch of wood that came in sight, as well as bunches of juniper branches. These with his tollkniv, which every peasant carries, and some bits of strong cord which every post-boy possesses with which to mend broken harness, he had arranged in compact bunches, bestowing them on his head, shoulders and body until he was completely hidden from sight. With the dry wood he built a cheerful fire. The juniper branches provided our bed, which was laid in a snug angle of a projecting rock. A travelling rug and a stout carrioles blanke tproviding our covering, and

here beneath the glittering stars we "slept swate rings round our heads," as dles, lamps or lanterns about the place, the Irish mother would say of her health as bed time always comes long before fully sleeping child. The next morning our ascent was re-

sumed through hollows, over ridges where ice and snow lay concealed beneath thin layers of black sediment and slime, around soundless tarns as still and dark as the walls enclosing them, past copses of fir, and with never a sight of a living thing. The most amazing sight to me in these upper regions was the frequent patches of strawberries growing in sunny hollows. In some places the ground was that in these pockety spots the heat even at this high altitude, was almost stifling.

All the way Lars had been telling me in answer to my inquiries about saeters and saeter folk. Some things thus learned were very interesting. In the first about the middle of June to the 10th of September, which brief period comprises the entire Norwegian summer, every cow in Norway, not needed for a scant home supply of milk, is sent to the mountain saeter. With the cows go all other cattle, all goats and sheep, and occasionally these will be accompanied by swine, which are quite as much at home among the crags as the sheep and goats. The saeters themselves comprise huts and merous other rude but ample appliances cabins and rude dairies combined, where of the dairy were cumbrously but conthe sacter folk, who are invariably woveniently disposed, and everything was men and girls live entirely alone, while cool, dry, sweet and clean. In her inin this desolate isolation, caring for the nocent and boundless hospitality Lars' herds, milking the cows, goats and even sister was determined that we should oc-cupy the girls' bed while they slept upon ewes, and converting the milk into butter and cheese for the winter store in the floor beside us; but we compromised the valley homes, often scores of miles by making our own couch of reindeer moss upon the saeter floor; and passed awav. There is a great commotion throughout

three nights in this peculiarly informal manner, the girls using every artifice uc. Norway when the annual June exodus entreaty to persuade us to longer remain. of the saeter girls and their herds begins. In the meantime in company with Til-Every farm is in the utmost confusion. lie and Christine we visited a few neigh-The entire household is busied getting boring saeters. The arrangement, betogether and packing up what will be longings and customs at all were prenecessary for use in the temporary mouncisely alike. At night the girls call the tain home. There are churns and milk pails, pots and moulds, frying pans and herds from the mountains with peculiar odds and ends of cheap crockery and scant cutlery. For food there is a bit frozen into a white so wondrous that no of sugar and coffee, much flour and meal, earthly art, can attain its purity. Above crates of fladbrod, some bacon, perhaps this is a thin layer of humans and herds. some dried or pickled fish, and, more in weight than all else, salt for the cattle. The girls themselves find room for odd bits of embroidery and the very color of the snow-streaks and the rock-grays interspersed—the safer folk and their flocks, that pass the sum-mer thousands of feet above their Kin a few knick-knacks, while a Bible and and kind. Then come the measureless some worn volumes of old Norse tales are fjelds, rock and ice fields of utter solinever forgotten. Besides these things, there are pounds of wool to be spun, or tude and desolation; the whole orowned other pounds of yarn to be knit. A few blankets or sheepskins for bedding by the countless ghostly peaks of ice, far bove the ground, an awful realm of frozen Silence 'between the last vestige and but little more than the clothing upon their backs complete the meagre out-I had penetrated to the mysterious eagle-nest" farms above the clouds, and When all is in readiness these strange now I desired to see something of saeter processions-something like the annual life in the same lofty regions. Descendoutgoing of the flocks and their herders ing the lordly Romsdal, the most wonof the Apulian plains in Southern Italyset forth from every gaard or farm in lerful of all Norwegian valleys, partly Norway. The belongings for the saeter by carriole and partly on foot, from Halaker to Veblungsnaes, I came upon are slung in baskets upon the backs of the jolliest skydsgut or postboy I had found in all Norway, tow-headed, big-eyed, open-mouthed Lars Petersen, or sure-footed ponies, or old horses that have known the same journey for decades. The farmer marches in advance blowing unearthly blasts from the lur, a Peter Larsen, I am not sure which. not over musical horn made from the Tramping alone had become insufferable. For a triffing consideration I purbirch bark. Then come the cattle. No need to drive these. Like the Gipsics chased the companionship and willing who cannot be kept from the road and service of Lars for a period of ten days. the tent at the first bursting of spring He had been taught English at school, time's buds, they have tired of their reinand had been four years a post-boy, deer-moss fodder of the winter, have coming in contact in that period with thousands of Englishmen and Americans; scented the juicy blades that are springing to life in the tiny far vales above though not sixteen years of age he was them, and, with genuine manifestations as strong as an ox and as nimble as a deer: and while rippling and running of joy, crowd close upon the farmer and over with a boundless good nature, had his blaring lur. Then follow the saeter Mark Tapley sort of philosophy for all girls, picturesque in their bright bodices, unpleasant emergencies and a ready back | white caps and short skirts, but each bearing upon her shoulders a yoke, from which depend baskets; kettles and all door out of every exasperating difficulty. The Romsdal is a tremendous gorge manner of paraphernalia, almost equal or gully from 2,000 to 4,000 feet deep, ling in bulk and weight the packs upon and from fifty to sixty miles in length, cutting through some of the highest the ponies' backs. Towards evening of the second day mountains and the greatest snow and we came to the saeter of Kron. From ice fields of Norway. Along most of its a distance nothing could be distinguish length walls rise precipitously on either ed but a low, wide hut at the side of a side for 3,000 feet; and over these pitch gentle ravine, here and there between waterfalls not by the half dozen or dozen the rocks splatched with bits of verdure. but by the score, most of them having The horizon line was close and serrated a sheer fall for their entire descent. with masses of lichened stone, here and These feed and increase the volume of there intersected by other gullies and rathe Rauma river, along which runs the Through these, Lars said the vines. highway, that nearly the whole distance herds wandered long distances in their foams and bubbles and roars in noisy daily grazing jaunts. No human beurbulence on its northwest course to ings were at first in sight about the saethe fiord of Molde and the sea. It ter. Shortly a flaxen-haired maiden, should be called the Sombre Vale of huge of girth and limb, stood at the hut Waterfalls. There is nothing to be comdoor, and shading her eyes with her pared with it in any part of the explored great bare arm and not her hand, look d long and earnestly at us. Lars gurgled We loitered at the Sletta Foss, where at this, and made wonderful gestures in the Rauma itself tumbles into the valreturn. Suddenly the girl-Tillie, Lars called her-rushed at us in a sort of bounding gallop, and seizing my post-boy ley, between Stueflallen and Ormein stations; at the triple Vermedals Foss; and guide hugged him ecstatically, wrestling passed days of pleasure and wonder be-tween Ormein and Horgheim, where with him, turning him round and about, ere are hundreds of these water mar- and again hugging him, while tears of joy flowed down her honest face, a per-fect torrent of questions' and interjecvarying from 500 to 3,000 feet in and where at one place I counted tions meantime being poured upon him. ffty-three in full view at one time; saw The rascal Lars, who had previously e filmy Dontefossen, which, directly at the roadside, tumbles 3,700 Norsk feet; (adn when opposite the giant Rosindai horn or peak, near the picutesque sta-tion of Roedningen, led by merry Lars, we took a mountain path towards the pland Alnesdal district, still above which Lars promised to bring me to one of the wildest and loneliest safeters of Norway. It is no easy task to climb to these safeters. Some are from the rally hamlets and farms. Those we sought were perhaps no more that highway, but certainly more that kept me in ignorance of the fact, then

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GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

World. Vienna, Dec. 7.—The Frendenblatt denies officially the Paris Figaro's story that only the intervention of the Emperor Franz Jo-sef had prevented Italy from attacking France last September. The story is pure fiction, says the Frendenblatt, and has not even the color of truth.

London, Dec. 7.-Seadock A. Outram, Mr. Gladstone's valet and trusted factotum Mr. Gladstone's valet and trusted factorum for twenty-three years, has vanished mys-teriously. He left Downing street on the evening of Nov. 30th, to meet a young lady whom he expected to marry soon. He did not meet her and did not return home. The police are searching for him. Outram is about 45. He is devoted to Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and all the children, and there is hardly a Liberal politician or reporter in London who does not know him.

GERMANY AND WURTEMBURG Emperer William Incensed Against the Support functions Einsteins

Treaty are still in progress. Rome, Dec. 7.—The expected complica-tions have arisen in the cabinet which Zanardelli finally completed. After vain efforts to restore harmony he went to King Humbert yesterday with his resignations He had found it impossible, he said, to form a cabinet successfully. The king sum-ate, last evening, and had a long confer-ence with him.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

W. H. Whitemarsh, division court clerk at Merrickville is dead, aged nearly 90. Ex-Mayor Ford of Kingston died after an illness of several months.

A 13-year-old boy named Flood died from exposure while drunk in Charlottetown, P.

The North Hastings Review office and plant at Madoc were burned. Loss \$3,000, insured for \$1,700.

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was immediately sworn out and Fitzgerald arrested. Says a St. John dispatch: Several raised bank notes on Lower Province banks crop-ped up suddenly to day. The Bank of New Brunswick found one of its own fives raised to a ten, and a Commercial bank of Windsor, N. S., that had been similarly raised. The Bank of Nova Scotla five-dollar note has been similarly tampered with, bnt while the work has been very in-geniously done by pasting the word ten and the figure ten over the fives in the upper corners of the notes, a careful look at the notes changed will show the fraud. Only old notes are being used. The new is-sue of the Bank of New Brunswick has the figures on the back, and cannot, therefore, be successfully altered.

Don't Cough,

In all bronchial affections the paroxysms of the cough should be placed as far as possible under control of the will.

The old idea that disagreeable sensations n the throat indicate the presence there of 'something which ought to come up" has "something which ought to come up?" has been entirely displaced by the more rational view that the continued and prolonged ef-forts to expel that "something" are often productive of more mischief than would result from its being allowed to remain. There is attendant upon every disease of the bronchial tubes a greater or less amount of mucus, which exudes from the mem-branous lining of the tube. Of course there are the accommanying sizes of inflammation

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The Week's News of the Great Okana-

course in a few days, Geo. Murdoch reports the past season an unprofitable one in grape culture. The spring was backward, and this misfortune, combined with an unfavorable fail, pre-vented the fruit from ripening as well as in former years. Mr. Murdoch is not, how-ever, in the slightest degree discouraged, but will continue the good work.

but will continue the good work. Camp Fairview is at present very quiet. It is generally understood, however, that the milling returns of the ore recently crushed from the Morning Star were con-sidered sufficiently satisfactory to warrant a mill being placed on that claim. This would be of great practical value to the camp, as the charge for milling—\$8 per ton—is much too high to encourage devel-opment work being done by the poorer class of mine holders.

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A party of Siwashes are camped near Price

where the states that has constructed a cable between Queensland and New Call.
The chairman of the Toronto waterworks committee states that while the city pumps 7.000,000,000 galons of water a year, which should bring a revenue of \$700,000, the actual revenue is only \$449,000. An enormous waste of water is declared to occur.
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Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.--It is learned upon good authority that some sensational developments are likely to be made in a few weeks concerning the motives that have prompted the systematic diffusion of late of reports from Rome touching upon the health and -general condition of the supreme pontiff. The latest of these re-ports, cabled to this country within a few days, declared in explicit language that Leo XIII. had fallen into such a stage of sen-lie decay that the physicians believed he couldcould not last until March, that his hold upon life was at best a matter of a few months, and that preparations were being seriously made for the election of a new pope. The whole substance of this despatch was reforwarded to Rome, and in return there has been received a reply set-ting forth the indignation and regre, that is manifested at the Vatlean over the cir-culation of such statements, and giving facts to show that the runnors and size. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.+It is learned

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Meg who are weak, nervous, broken down; men who suffer from the effects of disease, over-work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of man-hood; men who have failed to find a cure, do not despair, do not give up! Forty years experience has proved that Dr. Clarke's celebrated method of treatment can be depended on with absolute certainty to effect a perma-nent cure. So confident am I, that it will cure even the worst cases, that I am willing to let you deposit the money in your local bank to be paid me after you are cured and not un'il then; this makes you absolutely safe. If unable to call, send for free Question List and be cured at Home. Call or address, usming this paper or. . D. CLARKE, Merill Block, Detroit, Michigan Drospects of War. London, Dec. 9.—An important dispatch from Vienna, which the Times published this morning, setting forth that the Rear is gestime the latter of the public burdens was borne by stare of the public burdens was borne by first mandens as compared with other sources from Vienna, which the Times published the Killia arm of the Danube be made navigable, the object of which demand of disease, over-work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of man-

Prospects of War. London, Dec. 9.—An important dispatch from Vienna, which the Times published this morning, setting forth that the Rus-sian government declared it imperative that the Kilia arm of the Danube be made mavigable, the object of which demand was to secure exemption of the Kilia branch from the control of the Danube commission, served to attract renewed at-tention to the situation of affairs in Eu-rope, which would need only a spark too kindle into flame. That the various coun-tries are fully aive to the difficulties ahead there can be no doubt, and numerous in-idents have come to light within the pat-regency. In connection with these recent day revolopments, the statement made to-day, on the authority of the Westminster Gazetti, that five new battleships, a first-class cruis-ter and a number of smaller vesels hary, maks if we are on the eve of a revival or the state of things produced by the Crimena war. It says Russia's Gemand that the Kilia mouth of the Danube be made nag-maks if we are on the eve of a revival or the state of things produced by the Crimena war. It says Russia's demand that the Kilia mouth of the Danube be made nag-maks if we are on the eve of a revival or the state of things produced by the Crimena war. It says Russia's demand that the Kilia mouth of the Danube be made nag-mate state of things produced by the Crimena so numerous of late. Don't Know; Ben't Care.

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of the professor was purely accidental. Paris, Dec. 7.—General Dodds, of the French forces in Dahomey, has telegraphed to the minister of marine that King Behan-zin, who field after his defeat and the cap-ture of his capital by the French troops, has been abandoned by his warriors. He is destitute, and General Dodds says his canture is assured.

detective who is charged with having been one of the leading principals in the assas-sination of Dr. Cronin, that John Gray, who at the time of the first trial of the case was the clerk and confidential agent of a well-known local lawyer and politician, who was implicated in the plot to bribe the jurors, and who fied to parts unknown, leaving his employer and others to shoul-der a ball bond of \$15,000, has been for over a year a resident of British Columbia, gravitating between Victoria and Vancou-ver. It has also been developed that from the day of his departure Gray has receiv-ed monthly remittances of \$150, although possession of any knowledge on this sub-ject is stranuously denied by the surviving bondsmen. Of the two men who went on his bond, one, Ald. William Whelan, was shot and killed in a levee chop house in the early hours of a Sabbath morning over a year ago in a melee brought about by a general over-indulgence in time.

The Gronin Murder.

Extradition With Norway. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-The extra-dition treaty with Norway goes into effect of a state of the treaty negotiated be-tween this country and Sweden in March as a duplicate of the treaty negotiated be-tween this country and Sweden in March as a securities under frandulent or false pretenses are omitted. At the same the there are clauses of the treaty which, between the lines, and subject to the in-terpretation of the courts, may be held to cover these particular offenses. The sixth and seventh sections of the treaty provide with embezzlement, also of persons hired or salaried who may have defrauded their employers. House breakers may also be brought to book under the third section of feloniously and forcibly taking from the person of another money or goods, by informs intent. So far as is known there are no criminals on this side of the water at the present time who will be immedi-ately affected by the treaty. be retired on account of physical disability. Paris, Dec. 7.—A dynamite cartridge ex-ploded Monday in the Place de la Bevolu-tion at Alais, department of Gard. The noise fo the explosion was great, and as it was late the residents of the vicinity, many of whom had retired, were very much startled. Some slight damage was done to the buildings close to where the explosion occurred, but nobody was hart. The police are searching for the author of the ex-plosion.

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branous lining of the tube. Of course there are the accompanying signs of inflammation —heat, pain, swelling and redness; but it is the mucous exudation which is for the most part responsible for the disagreeable sen-sations which we instinctively attempt to alleviate by coughing. Now it is certain that, in a great majority of instances, where the general health of the pattent is not attacked, this exudation undergees what is called resolution; that is, it is re-absorbed through the fine net-work of blood vessels about the tubes into the blood, where it is taken care of, and a complete recovery is effected. On the other hand, let us suppose that we do not wait for resolution to take place, but that, on the theory that every particle of the exudation should be expelled, as being of a poisonous nature, we strain to exhaus-tion every muscle of expiration, and, in fact, the whole system. What follows? We may have accomplished our immediate object, or the seat of the inflammation may have been out of reach. In either event, if we could see the point at which our efforts had been directed we should discover that they had not been productive of the results anticipated. Instead of the inflammation being in any way allayed, we should find that an effect had been produced similar to that which follows scratching an itching sore. The irritation has for the moment submitted a with the value of the error of the the transformer of the the the transformer of the the the transformer of the the transformer of the the transformer of the the the transformer of the the transformer of the the transformer of the the the transformer of the the the transformer of the the transformer of the the transformer of the the transformer of the the the transformer of the the the transformer of t culation of such statements, and givin facts to show that the rumors and sug gestions in question were without founda that which follows scratching an itching sore. The irritation has for the moment been relieved, but it is only a question of time when it will return with renewed energy. The habit of endeavoring to expel more of the exudation than will come away with gentle and infrequent coughing is an ex-hausting and idle one.—.Youth's Compan-

Life is Misery.

To many people who have the taint of Chicago, Dec. 9.—The fact has been developed as a result of investigations grow-ing out of the attempted crookedness in the present trial of Dan Couplin, the ex-detective who is charged with having been equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula. salt rheum and every form of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give it a fair trial.

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The early hours of a Sabbath morning over a year ago in a melee brought about by a general over-induigence in liquor. Now that Gray has been located it is said that efforts toward his extradition will be made after the trial of Coughlin is concluded, and in this event it is certain that astounding developments will be made. Some of those who know him best are responsible for the statement have would be willing to reveal the inside story of the attempt at jury corrup-tion, which will implicate not less than half a dozen individuals who politically are classed as prominent citizens. **Extradition With Norway.** Washington, D. C., Dec. 0.—The extra-dition treaty with Norway goes into effect to-day. It was concluded on July 7th, and is a duplicate of the treaty negotiated be-

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SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Friday's Daily.)

-Self denial week netted the local corps of the Salvation Army \$750 -A fine specimen of coal said to be from a 14 foot seam at Port McNeill .s

on exhibition at Henry Croft's office. Most of the market stalls are soon to be leased to a merchant who will trade extensively in grain and butcher meat. ed.

-A committee has been appointed by the hospital board to get up a Christmas entertainment for the inmates of the Jubilee hospital.

-The highwaymen, Bradley, Welch, Sweetman and Robinson sent to prison from Nanaimo, are believed to be the men who "operated" here.

-Edith Isabel Askew, daughter of the late T. G. Askew, died last evening at 1. her mother's home, Pemberton street. She had been ill for some time. -In the police court this morning Har-

old Tennyson received his discharge. He was charged with having stolen a watch, but there was no proof of his guilt.

-A curtain on fire in a nonse on Farguhar street, above Amelia, brought out the fire department last night. The flames were soon extinguished. Daninge very slight.

Ah Jim was liberated last night, He had some forks in his possession and was arrested on suspicion several days No owner could be found for the forks.

-The Victoria West amateurs will give three performances of the comedydrama "Strife" next week, presenting it Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

-John Hayden, caretaker of the new isolation hospitla, was sentenced by Magistrate Macrae to a month's hard labor for striking William Johnson, a carpenter, on the head with a stick.

-Edward Humphreys fell down the stairway leading to cabins on Store street last evening, and was seriously injured about the head. He was re-

moved to the Jubilee hospital. -The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining company, Ltd., of Vancouver, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$309,-000, and J. M. Buxton, J. M. Lefevre

and J. D. Townley are the first trustees. -The next meeting of the Victoria Single Tax club will be held in Pioneer

hall on Tuesday evening. On the following Tuesday, December 19th, the club will hold a public meeting at the city hall.

-Bodwell & Irving have given notice in the Gazette that they will ask for a private bill at the next session of the legislature to amend and consolidate the acts respecting the B. C. Southern railway company.

-The interest is evidently deepening in the religious services held at Calvary Baptist church. To-night a special meet ing is called to receive candidates for Emmanuel Baptist church has baptism.

engaged Mr. Read's help for next week. -The annual meeting of the St. George's Snowshoe club at Montreal did

progress when the Times went to press. | definite length of time. The centre of court. As a judge cannot sit on an -A cablegram was received this morn- the room which is lined with in is suring announcing the death of General-Manager Hugh Hughes of the Bank of British Columbia. The deceased was well known in financial circles all over the world. He made several trips to the besides other articles. The temperature coast, becoming well acquainted in Vic- is kept at about 35 Fahrenheit. toria business and social circles. He was about 60 at the time of his death. The flag over the local branch of the bank was flying at half mast to-day out

of respect to the memory of the deceas--The Jubilee hospital directors last night in the office of Trustee Yates. did not return to his office until after The monthly report showed the number midnight. He looked at the notice he in the hospital on November 1 to have had left on the board; there was writing been 47; number admitted during the on it. The writing read: "Please call month, 49, making a total of 96; of these at once at 127 Centre street." 52 were discharged, and 3 died, leaving tre street was a long way out and the 41 patients in the hospital on December undertaker hired a hack. Centre street This is the largest number of pawas found, but there was no 127. tients, ever in the institution. The maundertaker thought that a mistake might tron reported that the supply of clothing have been made in the number, and donated was insufficient to meet the reawakened from sweet slumber half a quirements of the charity patients." The ozen residents of that street, who stared men especially needed more clothing. A at him in vague astonishment, wondering gift from Dr. Hasell of several volumes what an undertaker could want of them. on nursing was acknowledged. When the undertaker asked if there was -John Lawson has his friend Thoma a corpse in the house, the situation be-Lewis in jail with him. Lewis was arcame more than interesting. Diligent rested this morning by Sergeant Hawenquiry by the now irate undertaker revealed the fact that there were no dead

ton and Constable Redgrave. A large quantity of stolen goods were found in in Centre street. Everyone was in ro-bust health. Then, and not until then, his cabin on Chatham street. Lawson and Lewis were confederates in did it dawn upon the mind of the under and they know something of the robber taker that he was the victim of a practiies that have been recently committea. cal joke. He drove home in anything Before the night is far gone Lawson and Lewis will probably have the conbut a happy state of mind and told his friends in the morning that he would pany of another gentleman of the same sooner "ride the goat" twice over than stamp. Lawson was arraigned in the again be sent on a fool's errand after an imaginary "case." police court this morning and pleaded n t guilty to a charge of having in his possession stolen goods belonging to Mr. The hearing was postponed till Cavin.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"In the police court, Louis Frazer, Songhese Indian, and Matilda, Cape -The gray wolf killed at Sooke b-George Gawley last week has been pre-Mudge, were each fined \$5 for being sented to the provincial museum. drunk.

-Two carloads of Fraser river salmon destined for eastern Canadian points will be shipped over the Northern Pacific railway to-day.

Monday.

-A very fine specimen of jade may be seen at the provincial museum. T weighs over 30 pounds, and was found found by some Chinese miners.

-The annual Christmas tree and entertainment for the Sunday school children of the Centennial Methodist church will be held on the 22nd instant.

-One drunk in the police court this morning was fined \$10. The cases against John Lawson and John Lewis, theft, will be heard Monday morning. -Early Friday morning there was fire in a shed behind the Old Men's Home. The flames were soon extinguished and the fire department was not call-

working to Otter Point. -O'Neill, the sailor off the Rosie Oltook place on Sunday, services being conen taken to Jubilee Hospital last Saturducted at St. John's church. The pall day with a total of five fractures in his bearers were A. Goward, B. S. Heistertwo limbs, is out of his mind. He man, A. Goward, J. A. Aikman, H. G. grew so violent a day or so ago that he Wilson and J. E. Wilson. had to be strapped to his bed.

-Over 200 entries have been received for the Nanaimo poultry show which is

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eppeal from his own judgment, the number of appeals possible to be tried is conrounded by two compartments, one of which is filled with charcoal and the siderably reduced. other with ice, ammonia and salt. It -John Lawson, Thomas Lewis and will hold about 100 carcasses of mutton | Ed. Humphrey, the trio of sneak thieves. were up in the police court this morn ing. Lawson was convicted of being in · —A practical joke was played on a well known undertaker Thursday night. The undertaker had gone to "ride the possession of wearing apparel stolen from the residence of Mr. Caven, on the Burnside road. Thomas Lewis and Ed. goat" in a secret society and left a no-Humphreys were also charged with be tice on the door of his office, which noing in the possession of stolen property. Sentence was deferred in the case of tice read: "Kindly leave orders." The "goat" must have been a full grown one, Lawson and Lewis and Humphreys were and his horns very sharp; the undertaker remanded till Thursday. Humphreys was brought in from the hospital. He

> drunk. -As a reminiscent of the recent footrad scare the following is interesting: A gentleman who lives on the James side of the city was walking briskly along Belleville street towards the post Trades and Labor Council was called to order last Friday evening, the president office about 9.30 last night. When near in the chair and a full attendance of the Sir James Douglas monument a man came on the walk from the recess in the delegates present. Credentials were received from the Typographical Union and government grounds fence. The gentledelegates admitted. man carried a good short walkingstick, and the sudden appearance of the stranger caused him to tighten his' grasp on it, and it is possible he looked dangerous, as the man quietly said, "Don't be afraid of me, sir." A second glance reassured the first man. The stranger was secretary was instruct to forward a copy carrying an umbrellas under his arm, of the same to the honorable provincia and appeared to be tucking something away in the bottom of each of his trousers pockets. The gentleman simply replied, "Oh, dear, no; I was only getting taken by the labor delegates as embod ready for you." The hearty laugh of the individuals as they parted was refresh-

fell down stairs a few days ago while

"When your heart is bad, and your head is bad, and you are bad clean through, what is needed?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class. "I know-Ayer's Sarsaparilla," spoke up a little girl, whose mother had recently been restored to health by that medicine.

'To the Editor: In the daily Colonist ssue of December 7th. in connection with the Stroebel murder trial, I notice Hon. Theodore Davie, attorney-general. stated in opening the case (Victoria assizes) "that the indictment found by the grand jury at New Westminster did not appear amongst the documents sent down by the registrar there, and from inquiry he had every reason to believe it was lost. All that could be learned was that the document had been given to the foreman of the petit jury when they retired to consider the case, and had not since been seen. Under the circumstances the only thing for me to do was to call the grand jury so that they might prepare another indictment."

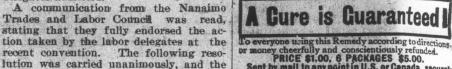
I, as foreman of the petit jury in the Stroebel murder trial, held at New Westminster/ declare that the statement or charge made against me by the attorneygeneral in the above is absolutely unfounded, as the indictment was never in my possession. While in the jury room I asked for the indictment through the eriff in charge, and a minute later was informed that the request could not be granted, but any information desired therewith could be obtained by coming again into court. This the jury did not consider necessary. I then asked for letters purported to be written by the prisozer (Streebel), and which were identified by the registrar as the same handwriting, which were produced with a request that. I should take particular care that they were returned safely to the court, as the documents were valuable ones' in connection with the case. As soon as the jury were satisfied with their inspection of them I immediately folded them, placed them in the envelope given, and addressed the envelope to Hon. Thodore Davie, attorney-general, and handed it to the deputy sheriff in charge. These were all the documents placed in my charge in connection with the above trial. It might be interesting to note that I am authoritatively informed that the document (indictment) has since been found, not in the jury room, either, but in the registrar's office in this city.



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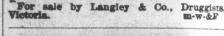
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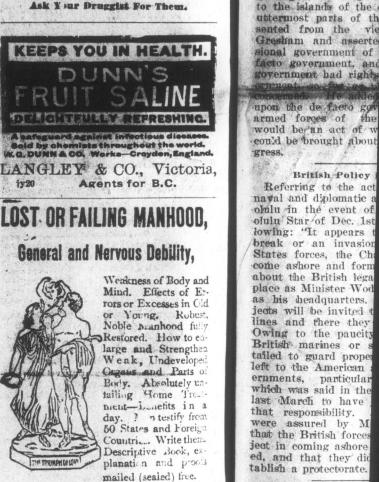
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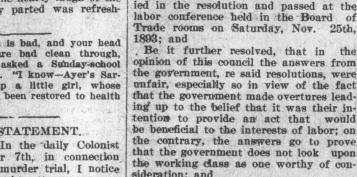
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court Friday and Saturday to hear the case of Robert Lavender v. D. Sieward, E. W. Spencer and Wm. Harrison, registered owners of the schooner Dora Sie ward. The plaintiff claimed on balance of account \$1,288 for wages at the rate of \$75 per month while the schooner was in commission, together with 75 cents for The plaintiff's evidence was that the contract was made on or about the 28th of October, 1892. For unemployed time.



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lot bring out anyo break the record of Archie Machaughton. Fairbanks won in 18:40, which is half a minute slower than the time of the Vietorian

-The Golden Lumber Company, imited, has been incorporated with Thomas B. H. Cochrane, F. P. Armstrong, S. Barber, M. Carlin and J.F. Armstrng as first trustees. The capital stock is \$100. through. 000, in 9000 shares, and the headquarters made in the furnishing line. at Golden, B. C.

-Hon. F. G. Vernon, as gold commissioner, has the following notice in the Gazette: "All placer claims and leaseholds in Vancouver Island and adjacent ciation, has addressed a circular letter islands, legally held, may be laid over to the chiefs of the fire departments to from the 15th of November until the 1st that effect. day of June, 1894." -The sidewalk across the Indian re

-The sale of the big steam barge serve to Victoria West has been com-Spratt's Ark by H. F. Keefer to George pleted. It is a luxury which Victoria Byrnes was reported in shipping circles Westerners will appreciate. The this afternoon. The price was not statdrants for fire service in Victoria West ed. It is understood the Ark is to be are being put in also. The resolution used inside the harbor for carrying stone than seven. for the parliament buildings.

-The signing of men for the sealing cruise of 1894 has begun in earnest. Hunters range up to \$4 and in a few instan-Stock Association last evening. ces to \$4.25 and as low as \$2.50 for novices. A number of schooners are hurrying their outfitting forward, and sevpointed to solicit special prizes. eral will be away before January 1. -The story that Moran Bros. forfcit-

ed \$25,000 by not raising the San Pedro is denied by Robert Morau. He said he never gave any guarantee to raise the vessel. It has been generally understood here that not only did Moran Bros. not give any, but that a certain percentage of expenses was allowed them. They were also to receive a substantial bonus if successful.

-Loyal Fernwood lodge, No. 178, C.O. O.F., M.U., gave a concert and dance at Odd Fellows Hall, Spring hidge. There was a large attendance and the affair was greatly enjoyed. The programme was: Selection by the orchestra song, William Snyder; song, Miss Robert son; duet, the Misses Van Volkenburg; song. Miss Snyder; selection, orchestra song, Miss Phillips; reading. George Snyder, and vocal solo, Prof. Hellinger.

-Captain Gaudin, of the marine department, returned last night from the Mainland, where he had been to consult with the boards of trade of Westminster and Vancouver, to see if the Island and Mainland pilot boards could 1 of be amalgamated. Captain Gaudin says the opinion expressed was that, for the present, they preferred to remain separated. The matter will be considered at the general meetings of these bodies to be a ld shortly.

-William Hallignan and Hermann Smith were friends once, but they had amiss to him. not spoken for a year until last Tuesday night, when they met on Rock Bay bridge. Hallignan accused Smith of circulating defamatory reports about him and struck Smith on the head and body. The story was told in the police court this morning and Hallignan was fined \$10 and \$2 costs. Alternative, no month at hard labor.

-A special meeting of the city council was held this afternoon. The Belleville street by-law was passed, the View street widening by-law read a third time; Ald. Belyea moved for particulars relating to sewerage system from the engineer, passed; a tenderer for street signs to have his tender returned, refused; a long discussion on the sewerage

tions of the large boiler at the Leander baths burst, without doing any serious damage. It was replaced in two hours to be held on Dec. 20, 21 and 22. The prize list is a line one, and the prizes by another section. are well distributed. Victoria will be well represented at the show.

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Sayward's mill.

-The members of Acme lodge, 1.0.0. -The Merchants' Exchange club will F., will by request present the burlesque "The Ancient Order of Hercules," be opened on Wednesday, December 20. All the members will be present and an the Victoria theatre on the 28th inst. informal programme will be gone in aid of the P. O. Home.

Satisfactory progress is being -One of the most interesting sales of cloth that has taken place in the city for some time will be held at H. Cuth--The second annual convention Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs will be held ut bert & Co.'s rooms to-morrow at 2 p.m. San Francisco, commencing February 6 Thirty boxes of apples will be sold at next. Secretary Worsley, of the assothe same time.

-Thomas B. Lyons was arrested this afternoon. He will give evidence in the police court against Lawson and Humphreys, the sneak thieves. It was thought well to put Lyons behind the bars to make sure of his appearance in court. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Liddell took place yesterday and was largely

(From Monday's Daily.)

the Victoria on Saturday evening to wit-ness the presentation of Rob Roy.

-Peter. West coast Indian, was run in

by Constable John Smith this afternoon

for having a bottle of whiskey in his

The decrepid old man Ritchie has

been furnished with a suit of clothes by

a charitably disposed lady. Ritchie's case was explained in the Thmes of Sat-

-After the trial of Stroebel two more

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-On Saturday evening one of the sec

-The storm of the last few days has

The line to Vancouver is up again

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attended. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted passed by the council calls for not more services at the First Presbyterian church, The pall bearers were: John Robertson,D. M. Eberts presided over a meet-ing of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet J. Doughty, sr., R. Lettuce, W. Dalby, F. Richards, sr., and D. Anderson, —The First Presbyterian church was The

date of the annual show was fixed for filled to its utmost capacity last evening January 24-26. A committee was apat the special services for seamen. Th The sermon was short, appropriate and to the management hope to make this the most point. The choir sang excellently. The successful show ever held in British Cosolos by Mr. Brown and Mr. Collister were well sung and very impressive. —The extravaganza, "The Lady Aria -The top mast of the big electric light staff at the corner of Yates and Govern-Bell," is to be presented this evening at ment streets was taken down vesterday Temperance Hall, Pandora street, by There is no need for such a high mast the 'children of Miss Boddington's and it the corner mentioned. The top mast Miss Galley's school. The play was

will be removed to James Bay. Th specially written by A. H. Scaife, and feat of removing the pole is a rather is full of topical allusions. Several huuicklish one and there has been considerable street speculation as to the success dred invitations have been sent out. -Frank Yorke, of the B. C. Steve A big crowd watched the work. -In future all contraband Chinese dedoring Company, who has been confined ported by the United States government to the house for a week with an injured from the Puget Sound district will be foot, was out to-day. While superintending the discharging of ballast from sent to China from Tacoma on the

steamships of the Northern line. In the the bark Harold a heavy plank fell on past the practice has been to take the his left foot, smashing it badly. Several Chinese to San Francisco and ship them years ago his right foot was injured in from there. It proved too expensive. the same way. The government pay full rates on de--A Chinese actor made complaint to

ported celestials and have signed a conthe police early this morning that part of tract with the Northern Pacific steamhis wardrobe had been stolen from the ship company. —John mitchie is the name of a decelestial opera house, and charged Ab Lum with the theft. When Ah Lum crepit old man who is staying at the was araigned in the police court it was police station. Ritchie is past the age found he was only the property man. Ah of work, has neither friends por means Lum told the court the missing articles of support, and cannot get into the Old been stolen by other actors. A had Men's Home, not having been a resiseerch warrant was secured, the trunks dent of Victoria long enough. Ritchie of the other actors opened, and the stolen s very poorly clad, and the clothes he goods recovered. has are in shreds and tatters. He has

-The remains of the late Mrs. Kuna been supplied with a few articles of apwere yesterday conveyed to their last parel, but a cast-off suit would not come resting-place, Ross Bay cemetery. A large number of sorrowing relatives and -The Walla Walla arrived from San friends were present to see the last sad Francisco last evening with 100 passenrites performed. Services were conductgers, eighty of whom landed at Victoria ed at St. John's church by Rev. P. Jenns to take the C. P. R. for eastern parts. For Victoria she brought 74 tons of who also read the funeral service at the grave. The pall bearers were: J. Cos-tello, Thos. McDowell, C. N. Gowen, freight. To-motrow morning the City of Puebla sails for the south. Among G. Penketh, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Perthe cabin passengers from Victoria will Miss M. Partridge, Mrs. Hiscocks,

E. J. Gill, Wm. Partridge, J. Fischer, A. Elliott, Miss A. S. Corning, Mrs. J. -The full court, consisting of Justices McCreight, Crease and Drake, sat at 11 Gates, J. H. Graham, J. W. Sayward and this morning, but adjourned until 11 tomorrow, partly because counsel were not ready to go on and partly because some -A cold storage plant has been placed of the appeals were from judges on the in the spacious cellar of the New England bench. Mr. Justice Walkem was sitting Hotel by the proprietors, Young Bros, The cold storage house is constructed in the assize court, the chief justice is after the most improved fashion and will still at Kamloops, and consequently only nuisances at the C. P. N. wharf was in keep provisions in good order for an in- three judges are available for the full

ANDREW W. ROSS, Foreman Petit Jury. New Westminster, Dec. 8.

After the Anarchists.

London, Dec. 9.-The home office offers reward of £100 for information that will lead to the discovery of persons engaged in the illegal making of explosives.

Enraged the People.

Brussels, Dec. 9 .- During the performance last night at a theatre in this city of Ibsen's "Enemy of People," the audience in the galleries became intensely excited and started rioting. The "Marseillaise" was sung, and a free fight with the police ensued. Thirty rioters were arrested.

Prospects for a Fight. London, Dec. 9 .- The anarchists of London will attempt to hold a meeting in Trafalgar square to-morrow. The police will not allow it.

Mr. Gladstone Well Again.

London, Dec. 9.-Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone has recovered from his bilious attack, and started for Brighton to-day with his wife.

A · urious Recovery.

A urious Recovery. Canon McColl quotes, in the London Spec-tator, a remarkable case related to him by a physician who has been a pupil of Sir Charles Bell, the eminent author of "The Bridgewater Treatise on the Hand." Sir Charles used to tell the following story to his class: "A surgeon who went over the field at Waterloo after the battle found a sabre stroke. He picked up the scalp, and finding the man breathing, though uncon-scious, he ordered him to be placed among the wounded, clapping at the same time the severed scalp on his head, in order that it might be buried with him, for he did not expect that the poor man would recover. The following day, however, he found the man conscious and the scalp ad-hered to his head, but with the end re-versed; for the surgeon, thinking the man was dying, took no pains to fix the scalp was dying, took no pains to fix the scalp was dying, took no pains to fix the scalp was dying, took no pains to fix the scalp the wrong end forward.

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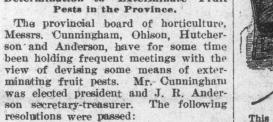
he plaintiff was paid \$50 per month, which amount was not in dispute. The defendant paid \$714 into court and said it was sufficient to satisfy plaintiff's claim. They also pleaded that the plaintiff falsely represented to them that one Capt. Harris was to get the same amount of wages from Carne & Munsie, and that they agreed to pay Lavender whatever he got. That Capt. Harris had only received \$50 per month whilst his vessel was in commission and 50 cents per skin, and that Lavender was not entitled to receive any more. Lavender stated that in conversation after the contract was made he told Sieward what Capt. Harris had told him, and showed him the statement in Harris' own handwriting, S. Perry Mills appeared for the plaintiff and P. A. E. Irving for the defendants. Mr. Justice Crease this morning delivred judgment in favor of the plaintiff with costs, and in an able judgment severely criticised the conduct of Captain sieward, saying that instead of the plaintiff being guilty of any fraud Sieward had attempted to hull the plaintiff into a state of fancied security in order to obtain Captain Lavender's services with a view of ultimately depriving him of a portion of his just earnings, and moreover had even misled his own legal adviser as to the true facts of the case, whereas Captain Lavender's late employer had spoken of him as an honest and straightforward man.

Judgment for Plaintiff.

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Mr. Justice Crease sat in the supreme





"That the attention of nursery men should be particularly directed by letter to the provisions of rule No. 1, adopted

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26th October. "That all the members of the board use their influence in encouraging competent persons to enter into the business of clearing orchards of fruit pests, and that all information and assistance be given such persons.

"That the government be respectfully asked to have a number of copies of the Constipation, Dizziness, Failing Sensations, Nervous Twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. Hudyan cures debility Nervousness, and developes and restores weak organs. Pains in the back are stopped quickly. Over 2,000 private ed dorsements. insect supplement of the fourth annual report of the provincial horticultural society' printed for gratuitous distribution.

"That printed forms of notice and certificates be provided."

dorsements. Prematureness means impotency in the drassing it is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It is can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan. The new discovery was made by the Special institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerf: b. tharmeless. Sold for \$1.00 a package or 6 paceages for \$6.00 (plain sealed boxes). Writte i guarantee given info a cure. If you have a more will be sen to row free of all charges. Send for circulars and testimores. In the remain of the seminors. Address Intervention of the seminors. It is not a write intervention of a cure. If you have a send are not entirely oured, six more will be sen to row free of all charges. But for circulars and testimonal. R. M. Palmer of Hazelmere was appointed inspector of fruit pests, having pessed the necessary examination. It was decided to call the attention of fruit dealers to the provisions of the act, the rules were reconsidered and necessary changes made and the office of the board was established in Victoria. The meetings, however, will be held alternate-

v in different parts of the province.

sanitary Lotion. This never fails. by Langley & Co. Itch

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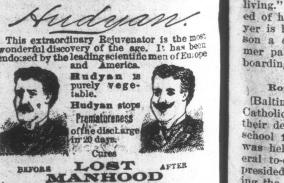
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VOL. 9-NO. 22. WHOLE NUMBER 451.	In the second	VICTORIA, B. C., FRI	DAY, DECEMBER 15, 189)3.	PART 2.
VEHEMENCE OF VEST	were seriously injured by a section of the roof falling on them. Three of the vic- tims are not expected to live through the	AVOWED ASSASSINS	fied into his house and barricaded the doors. The officers broke down the doors and forced an entrance. When	JUSTICE SATISFIED	McAllister, W. Bayard Cutting, Elbridge T. Gerry, Ogden Goelet, James Roosevelt, Hon. Edward Cooper and J. Pierpont
The second secon	day.		Davis escaped by a rear door he was ordered to surrender, but began shoot- ing at the officers, who in turn fired,		Morgan. The ball rooms have been lavishly decorated, no expense being
Senator Frye Scorches Commis- sioner Blount	ANARCHY IN FRANCE. Popular Opinion is New Yery Strongly	Lhe British Government Interro- gated To-Day	killing him instantly.	Luckey, the New Bliss Murderer, Pays the Penalty	spared, while the wine for the supper has been especially imported from Eur- ope.
	Against Socialism. Paris Dec. 13The Socialist depu-		LIBERALS VICTORIOUS.		Dan Coughin's Trial.
AND	ties have chosen the worst time to raise the question whether or not the recent	DT NEKBERT KNATCHBUDL HUGESSEN	Party of Progress. Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The latest returns	ON THE SCAFFOLD THIS MORNING	London, Dec. 14.—Within a few days the government is likely to be called
Senator Vest Would Rather Trust	strikes in the coal districts were justi- fiable. Several of the more moderate	As to Whether Anarchists Expelled	from Prince Edward Island show that at the general provincial election yes- terday the Liberals were returned by	Of the Diaboical Butchery Com-	upon to give a definite answer to the question whether there is or is not an
a Hungry Wolf	representatives of the party were against provoking a debate on miners' rights,	the second second	a large majority, although their leader, Peters, was defeated by the leader of	and the state of the	English end to the trial of Dan Cough- lin for participating m the murder of
Dut Confidence in Frye-Christian	but they were overruled by the extrem- ists, who are closely associated with the avowed anarchists.	Will be Allowed to Land in England- Also if a Measure Preventing Their	the opposition. The Liberal government will tehrefore remain in office.	ne rasses a vaim Migin-Marches to his	Dr. P. H. Cronin, which is now in pro- gress at Chicago. If certain allegations
uled-Hawaiians Were Christianized	Both in and out of the chamber the	Landing Will be Prepared-Home Secretary Asquith Replies They Can-	Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 14.—The government of Premier Peters was su- tained at the polls yesterday. The major-	Innocence Before God and Man-For-	that have been made within 24 hours are founded upon fact it may be open to
Out of Their Laugs- What	Saturday have been so complete that So-	not be Stonned.	ity in the next house for the Liberals will be 20. Only five Conservatives were re-	Instantaneous.	proof that since the first of October the British secret service fund has contrib- uted a sum, said to be one thousand
	listened to patiently, now excite only re- sentment. M. Basly's motion in the chamber yesterday was merely for the	London, Dec. 14In the House of	turned, minus their leader, Mr. Bentley, who was defeated.	Brockville, Ont. Dec. 14-For the aw-	pounds or five thousand dollars, to be used in the defence of Dan Counchlin
in discussing Senator Hoars Hawanan	into the strikes. It was an amended	Commons to-day Herbert Knatchbull Hu- gessen, independent Conservative member	Perishing Amidst Plenty. Montreal, Dec. 14.—Officials of the	ful crime committed near the quiet lit- tle hamlet of New Bliss, about sixteen	and this sum, it is said, has been for- warded to the United States in two diff- erent installments. High officials of
resolution, directed attention product that	and expurgated copy of Basiy's original	for the northeast division of Kent, ask- ed the government whether anarchists	city health department occasionally come across real misery, especially in winter.	miles from Brockville, on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 2nd, 1892, whereby	Scotland Yard are understood to have brought about the annoppiation, these
the United States flag had been dishon	of repealing the existing mine laws, of nationalizing mining property and annul- ling all mining concessions without in-	expelled from France were to be allowed to come to England. If they could not	Sergt. Cardinal in his round of visits yesterday found a woman with a three-	three members of the unfortunate Luckey	in turn being influenced by an extensive detective agency in the United States
That statement, of conduct of Min-	demnifying the present owners. No pro-	lawfully be prevented from landing under the present laws would the gov-	year-old child without ether food or fuel. She was also confined at the same time, but the newly-born infant perished with-	family, father, mother and daughter, lost their lives, Charles Sanford Luckey,	which acts as the official correspondent of Scotland Yard, and which has had considerable to do in the past in the
ister Stevens. He said Stevens matery	principles of collectivism has ever been discussed in the chamber. The Socialist		in two hours. A physician was called in, but his efforts were of no avail. The	the murderer, paid the penalty in the jail yard here at 8 this morning, in	way of investigating alleged dynamite plots against Great Britain and the sail-
wise, was in every way superior to that		ed advocates of assassination. Mr. As-	officer called in some neighbors, who pro- vided both food and heat for the unfor-	the presence of about 50 spectators, principally newspaper men. Luckey re-	ing of alleged dynamite emissaries from New York. The contribution of the se-
of Blount, and that no president, not even Cleveland with all his power, could	understood however, the drift of their	quith, home secretary, replied that the existing laws did not provide for the pre-	tunate woman. The sergeant also found in another house a woman lying on a	tired last night at 6:30 and slept sound- ly until about 4 this morning, when he	cret service fund is said to have been in the form of an eleventh hour recogni- tion of the services rendered to the gov-
change this condition. Senator Frye al-	speeches and responded to the ministerial arnosures of the Socialists' plan. The	vention of anarchists landing in England. He also said that the government was	pile of rags, dying of starvation in one room, and in another room a woman in (a similar condition.	was awakened by Jailer McDougall. Only once did he awaken, about 11	ernment through these agencies by per- sons interested in Coughlin's acquittal.
had not written one single unvarnished.	fourtha of the chamber oppose 5281	not prepared to alter laws.	At a Ripe Old Age.	o'clock, when he immediately went to	Questions on the subject are likely to be put to Home Secretary Asquith within a
Senator Vest commented on the partisan 1	and his group. The revulsion of feel- ing against Socialism is so intense and widespread that it is likely to become	Missoula, Mont., Dec. 14.—Ben Kee- ley, the trapper who assisted the Carlin	Montreal, Dec. 14.—George Wilson, a well-known boot and shoe merchant,	steep again. The prisoner was very composed, quietly dressed himself and partook of a light breakfast, after which	few days either by Mr. Labouchere or a member of the Irish party in sympathy with the Cronin element in the United
speeches of Hoar and Frye, and said in	a permanent check to the party. The newspapers abound in articles tracing	party to escape from the Clear Water country, was in Missoula yesterday. He	died suddenly last evening at his store on Notre Dame street. He was seen to fall heavily to the floor. Death is sup-	he spent an hour with Rev. Dr. Saun-	States. In this connection some com- ment has been excited by the fact that
trust him as he would a hungry wolf	the intimacy of the relations between the Socialists and Anarchists. Just be- fore the culmination of Vaillant's plot,	a cowardly desertion. It is alleged that	posed to have been caused by syncope of the head, but an inquest will be beld.	At exactly three minutes to 8 the procession, headed by the deputy sheriff,	the spy and informer Le Caron is known, to have been in consultation with two
is heard in a yard in the immediate vi-	Le Petit Republique had declared that the Collectivists and Anarchists met on	rest of the party, but was still walking when it was decided to leave him. Kee-	Mr. Wilson was one of the best known men on Notre Dame street, having been	court yard made its way solemnly to	members of the Unionist party within the past week. It is the prerogative of the government to refuse all informa-
tensions of Stevens and the revolution- ists of Hawaii. He said they had	common ground, as both regarded the society of to-day an ephemeral mon-	ley says he wished to leave some of the provisions with the young man, but	in business there over 30 years. He was 74 and leaves four daughters, Mrs.	where the scaffold had been erected. Radcliffe, the excutioner, after placing the murderer directly under the noose,	tion concerning the disposition of auy sums granted from the secret service
own country and taken possession of it	ster, nursed by brutality and spoliation. Le Temps expresses the general opin-			grasped Luckey's hands. Luckey re- turned the grasp heartily and in a low	fund, but it is believed that in a case of this character the Home Secretary
in the name of God, then divided the lands among themselves under a law made by themselves. (Laughter).	ion in making this comment upon the protests of the Socialists that they do not espouse the Amarchist cause. The So-		He was a member of the Irish Protest- ant Benevolent society and a prominent	tone said: "I forgive you, Radcliffe, and I am	could be compelled to make a justifica- tion of the reasons upon which the al-
He declared it was the policy of the Republicans to have, not a compact, con-	cialists are insincere. The Collectivists, generally, do not hamper themselves	Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 14Members-	Free Mason, being a member of St. Lawrence lodge, No. 640, A. F. & A.	an innocent man." There was apparently not a tremor in	lowance—if one has been made—was based.
tinental republic, as the fathers of the republic established it, but to have a	with scruples as to legality or modera- tion. They regard these outrages with	elect of the Ohio general assembly have received copies of a circular letter from Dr. J. S. Pyle of Ganton, Ohio, urging	M. The funeral will take place on Sat- urday.	either of the men, and not another word was spoken by the prisoner. While	Steamers Withdrawn From Service. San Francisco, Dec. 14,-The Pacific
great, expansive territory always ac-	complaisance, if not sympathy. These criticisms, however, apply rather to the	the enactment of a law appropriating condemned criminals for medical re-	The tounty of Vancouver. Vancouver, Dec. 14J. D. Byrne has	Dr. Saunders repeated the Lord's pray- er the drop was sprung and Luckey's hady shat juto the air. The clock on	Coast Steamship Company announced to day that on Monday next it will with-
to the islands of the ocean and to the atternost parts of the earth. He dis-	followers of Jules Guesde, the Marayst, than to the more moderate municipal So-	search. He would have them placed under the influence of opiates that their	received the appointment as special ad- ministrator for the newly-formed county	body shot into the air. The clock on the court house had just struck the hour of 8 as the drop fell. There was	draw the following steamers from ser- vice; Alexander Duncan, Yaquima, Sau-
sented from the views ascribed to Gresham and asserted that the provi- sional government of Hawaii was a de	cialists, who are known as Possibilists and have the strongest and most careful organization of all the French Socialist	brains may be laid bare for study and examination in the living form by phy-	of Vancouver. FRIENDS OF MELLO	a convulsive twitching of the body for a few seconds and then it straightened	ta Cruz, Coos Bay, Alki, Queen, and probably the City of Puebla, because of
forthe source and that a do fasto	groups. The Guesdists, while repudiat-	siologists and then painlessly killed by	the second s	out and hung rigid. The body was cut down by Radcliffe at 8:25. The neck	dull trade. This will throw 400 men

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nich was said in the house of commons st March to have been vested with The Englishmen at responsibility. re assured by Minister Wodehouse at the British forces had no other obin coming ashore than the one statand that they did not expect to esblish a protectorate. Perished in the Flames.

Cherryfield, Me., Dec. 13.-The dwell-g house of William Foss was burned Foss, his son Everett, evening. ed 15, and his grandson, Judson, aged perished in the flames.

From Poverty to Affluence. Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 13.—Henry Dobson, an inmate of the almshouse here, has fallen heir to \$150,000. He is 40, and left his home in England early in life. Lately he saw a notice of his father's death, and sent a letter of condoence "to any member of the family still Through this the executor learnof his existence, and an English lawis here now. He has brought Doba draught for \$5,000, and the forer pauper now lives in a fashionable arding house.

Roman Catholic School Policy. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 13.-The Roman tholics of this diocese will not press demands for a share of the public ol funds. A meeting of the clergy as held at the house of the vicar-gento-day, at which Cardinal Gibbons sided. While all the priests, includthe cardinal, were favorably inclined alling Sensations. eyes and other rates and tones in cures debility proposition, it was thought best. to decided opposition on the part laymen, not to ask the passage of bill by the next legislature. So the r rests for the present.

Beaten and Robbed.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-A dispatch Monterey says C. T. Carnes, an t of the Bank of London in Montewas severely beaten by two Ameria few days ago and robbed of \$3,-The criminals were arrested and of the money recovered.

The Roof Fell on Them. Bellair, O., Dec. 13 .- Six of a gang carpenters engaged in tearing down a leader on the subject tells the women argest house here for the Swift Pack-Company of Chicago, this morning, ily duties.

Le Temps maintains. Le Rappel pub-lishes a letter addressed by Vaillant to the Quesde in the election of 1887. The letwould be an act of war, which alone ter begins with "My Dear Guesde," pro-could be brought about by an act of concialist revolutionaires and closes with the words: "Yours with a fraternal shake of the hand." The biographies of sev-Referring to the action of the British eral men arrested since Saturday on aval and diplomatic authorities at Honsuspicion of complicity with Vaillant show that they formerly were members of Guesde's circles. The Socialist editors hulu in the event of trouble the Honulu Star of Dec. 1st publishes the folowing: "It appears that upon an out- are consumed with anger every time a reak or an invasion by the United new accusation is made against them and retort venomously with counter charges. States forces, the Champion's men will

ome ashore and form a hollow square Le Petit Republique says: "The Monout the British legation, or such other archist and Opportunist press continues ce as Minister Wodehouse may choose vomiting against Socialism and expectorates its palpable calumnies, yelling his headquarters. All British subcts will be invited to come within the all the time that Colectivism is Anarhes and there they will find, safety. chism and must be crushed. The infamous repression of the newspapers will ving to the paucity of numbers, no not suffice for them. We must be British marines or sailors will be dehunted down and extirpated." filed to guard property. That will be

eft to the American and Hawaiian gov-The Collectivist newspaper has come mments, particularly the former, nearer than this in refuting the charge of friendship with the Anarchists. Spe cial Guesdist journals do not deny this bond of sympathy but boldly defend Vaillant. Le Peuple in Lyons, the most popular of the Guesdist dailies in the south of France, calls the explosion of Saturday "a mere incident in social war," and adds: "We have no anathemas for the men who seek supreme revenge as a remedy for the intolerable

evils afflicting them." Premier Casimir-Perrier conferred afternoon, and with them decided upon the rigorous enforcement of the new measures against the anarchists. The new special police will be formed by next January, and will be set to work at once in all the large towns searching do-

miciles and railway stations and frequenting meetings of the malcontents. This surveillance will be general, secret and thorough.

The house of Paul Reclus, nephew of Eliza Redus, the celebrated writer on geography, was searched to-day by the police and many documents of an anarchist tendency were seized. Paul Reclus, like his uncle, is an anarchist in theory only. The police have made many domiciliary visits in Calais, but have found nothing objectionable.

In Falaise, Calvidos, where the postmaster was informed by letter that the postoffice would be blown up, they have been equally unsuccessful. The editor ed that arms are being smuggled from of Le Peuple in Lyons was called to the prefecture 'there and examined, but was not detained. A Spaniard named Pye has been arrested. As he acknowledges that he left Barcelona immediately after the explosion in the Lyceum opera house he will be expelled from France at once. In Marseilles many houses have been searched and several arrests have been The police here have been busy made. all day stripping from the walls an an-

archist poster beginning with these words: "Workingmen, you are always duped; revolt! to arms!" L. G. Stevenson, son of the vice-preident, and his bride are passing their

honeymoon at the Hotel Banda. Dorothy Klumskey of San Francisco will read an astronomical thesis to-morrow before the professors of the Stor-bend, with a view to obtain the diploma

of doctor of mathematics. Le Jour in to stay at home and attend to their fam-LAND A LAND

Gored by a Cow. Lima, Peru, Dec. 14 .- The British minister here, Col. Sir Charles Mansfield, while returning from the cricke field on Tuesday morning, was attacked in the Alameda by a furious cow and was seriously wounded in the body and head. He lies in the hospital today receiving the best medical attendance and nursing the city can afford. He was put under chloroform last night and an operation performed to remove pieces of the skull which had been crushed in. His condition is considered serious.

Canadian Exports. London, Dec. 14 .- The exports from Great Britain to Canada declined 26 per cent. during November, but increased 0.16 per cent. for the eleven months

decreased 13 per cent. for November, and the eleven months' imports of cows decreased from 118,000 pounds to 28,-000 pounds; wheat and flour from 2,000,-000 pounds to 1,400,000 pounds; wheat from 3,500,000 to 2,800,0000. The Queen's Health.

London, Dec. /14.-The Prince and Princess of Wales returned to Marlborough House yesterday afternoon after a stay of several weeks at Sandringham. This morning, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York and the Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, they left by special train on the Great Western railway for Windsor, on with Ministers Rainal and Dubois this a visit to the Queen. It is said their sudden trip was prompted by a telegram from the castle, and rumors are afloat that Her Majesty's health is anything but satisfactory to her medical at-

tendants, and that of late she has given indications of extreme mental depression. According to the plans of the royal household the venerable sovereign will leave for Balmoral next Tuesday for the Christmas holidays, in accordance with the time-honored custom, the court having spent every Christmas in the Highlands for over twenty years. It is known that efforts have been made to n view of the inclement weather that now prevails in Scotland, but Her Majesty will brook no opposition when she has made up her mind.

Arms for Cuba. City of Mexico, Dec. 14 .- It is suspect-

the Gulf coast to Cuba, evading the vigilance of the American authorities by making shipments via Mexico.

A Dashing Member of Society. New Orleans, La., Dec. 14.-Albert E. Voorhees, Jr., clerk of the office of the state health board, has been found to be an embezzler. Investigations already show that he has stolen between \$7,000 and \$10,000. Voorhees was a dashing. handsome society young man, son of Judge Voorhees, who sat in the su-

and left for Central America. Death of a Moonshiner.

who was being chased by excise officers, are well founded.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Ruy Barbos, Ad-

miral Mello's representative on land. telegraphs from Buenos Ayres as follows: "Do not believe the official Brazilthe last. ian news assuring you that Admiral da Gama has issued a monarchical mani-Remember the report sent you festo. about Admiral Mello favoring the placing of a son of Count d'Eu on the throne of Brazil. It is the same fiction in both jail walls.

cases. New York, Dec. 14 .- Certain prominent and wealthy Brazilians living in or near this city, who favor the cause represented by Mello in the combat now being

waged in the South American republican, have united to obtain redress against the persons who have fitted out warships in this port and dispatched them to Brizil in the interest of Peixoto. This syndiof the year. The imports from Canada cate of Brazilians also propose to retrain, if possible, the arming of other ships for this purpose in the ports of the United States. They assert that

the United States government, in allowing such ships to be fitted out here has violated the law of nations and rendered itself liable to enormous damages. The

spectacle of a neutral power permitting interested individuals to prepare a hostile fleet in its own waters is claimed to be unprecedented, and in violation of the statutes. It was impossible yesterday to ascertain the names of these gentlemen, but they are seven in number and they will test the soundness of their contention in the courts. Isaac Angel, a lawyer of high standing, as well as large experience in the United States. courts, has been retained to presecute the

suits contemplated. Royalty and la Grippe.

London, Dec. 14.—The Princess of Wales is suffering from influenza. She is at Sandringham house, and is making good progress toward recovery.

The Test Was Satisfactory. New York, Dec. 14 .- Cruiser New York returned from a 48 hours' run to

sea for the purpose of testing her engines and the settings of her guns, etc. this morning. The vessel acted admirpersuade the Queen to change her plans ably; the test was in every way satisfactory. The officers and crew were also thoroughly inspected in their duties and acquitted themselves well. During the trip Cadet Edward Moses was slightly scalded by a pump blowing out. Burius, a machinist, fell from the captain's bridge and had his back injured. During the firing of the guns Cadet Williams accidentally smashed one of the turrets.

Behavior of Barnardo Boys London, Dec. 14 .- Dr. Barnardo is

ending vigorous protests to the press against reports cabled from Canada and appearing in the Canadian press flecting on the boys sent out from his the homes. He deals specially with recent statement in a Toronto paper alleging the murder in Manitoba had been committed by a Barnardo boy, when the boy concerned never was an inmate of preme court of the state, and more re any of the Barnardo homes. The docbently on the district bench. He began some time ago "playing" the races and had wonderful luck. Eventually he ures, and only a fraction of one per cent. met with losses and two weeks ago have joined the vicious or criminal popuwrote a confession of his embezzlement lation of Canada. The Canadian Gazette in an editorial urges that the government ought to take steps to thorough-

ly investigate the whole question and Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 14.—Lewis definitely ascertain whether the charges brought against this class of emigrants the function of to-night include John Ja-brought against this class of emigrants the function of to-night include John Ja-

faced the crowd. Luckey proclaimed his innocence to

morning it is reported that he said to rant the continuance of the vessel those within hearing that he was inno- the service. cent of the crime before God and man. The body will be interred within the

Chris Evans Found Guilty.

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 14.-The jury in the case of the outlaw Chris Evans, charged with the murder of United States Deputy Marshal McGinnis, at Sampson's Flat, disagreed this morning after being out 16 hours. The judge refused to discharge them and sent them back. About half an hour later they returned with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, fixing the penalty of imprisonment for life.

Killed in Self-Defence.

San Francisco, Dec. 14.-Jack Welsh, sailor, was fatally stabled by Thomas D. Papadacos, a Greek candy peddler, last evening. Papadacos when arrested acknowledged the crime, but claimed it was done in self-defence, Welch and several other men have brutally attacked him on his way home, knocking him down and endeavoring to steal his candy. The dead man was stabbed to the heart with the small blade of a clasp knife

Died Without Flinching.

Smithport, Pa., Dec. 14.-Ralph Cross-mier was hanged here this morning for the murder of his mother, Lucetta Crossmier, about a year ago. He walked firmly to the scaffold and met his fate without flinching. Just before the drop fell Crossmier said: "I forgive all who have sinned against me."

Hurrying Out of Port

San Francisco, Dec. 14.-Sealers are making haste to have all their vessels cleared before January 1st. It is generally believed that after New Year's day no clearance papers will be allowed to sealers.

Imperial Federation.

London, Dec. 14 .- Rt. Hon. Sir John ubbock, Bart., F. R. S., member of the House of Commons for London University, president of the London branch of the Imperial Federation League, romote union in the empire for defence and commercial union, as nearly as it is practicable on the basis of free trade throughout the empire, the first aim to be the establishment of periodical conferences of the empire.

The American Plutocracy.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Society is in flutter to-day over the first ball of the season of the "Patriarchs," which takes place to-night 'at Delmonico's and will mark the 21st year of this "exclusive" organization. The number of those par-ticipating in this function has never heretofore exceeded 400 until this year, but this time 50 millionaires have been permitted to subscribe for ten invitations each. Since the closing ball of last seacob Astor, William Waldorf Astor, Ward | meda on December 21.

was dislocated, and when the black cap was removed the features of the dead man were almost the same as when he tween Astoria and Puget Sound ports, that, they would return the steamer to When leaving his cell this them at once, as business did no war-

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Chicago, Dec. 14 .- At to-day's session of the American federation of labor a report of the new trades organized under the auspices of the organization during the year was presented and approved. Emphasis was laid upon the recent formation of a national union of women laundry workers, and a committee was appointed to submit plans for the extension of this organization throughout the country.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 14.-The corner stone of the new engineering hall of the University of Illinois was formally laid at noon to-day in the presence of a large throng, including the faculty, students and graduates of the institution. On account of the inclement weather the exercises were held in the chapel, the oration being delivered by Dr. R. H. Thurston, director of Sibley college at Cornell university.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 14 .- The marriage of Miss Gracie Mildred Black. daughter of Congressman-at-large J. C. Black of Illinois, to Rev. Frank Buffington Vrooman will be solemnized this evening at St. John's church. The Illinois delegation and their families and friends from various states will be present.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-The general managers of the roads in the Central Traffic ssociation are in session here to-day for the purpose of determining upon measures to be taken in view of the prevailing demoralization in freight and passenger traffic. Street commission is said to have demoralized passenger affairs, while some east-bound roads have cut rates below the paying point. The managers are determined to use radical measures, if necessary, to put an end to the prevailing demoralization.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 13.-When the steamer Alameda sails from San Fran-cisco for Honolulu to-morow she will carry dispatches from Secretary Gresham to Minister Willis. It is believed that these dispatches contain instructions which may have a vital effect on the Hawaiian situation. They are necessarily somewhat hastily prepared in order to catch the Alameda. 'To-morrow may be a memorable day in the history of the provisional government. The revcaue cutter Corwin, which left San Francisco secretly on the night of December 4, is due in Honolulu then, and it is understood that she carries implicit instructions to Minister Willis as to his action in regard to the contingencies which have arisen to interfere with his carrying out the administration policy of restoring the ex-queen. Whether or not the communication to be sent by the Alameda will modify the original instrucson four new "Patriarchs" have been ad- | tions sent by the cutter cannot be ascermitted to fill vacancies, the fortunate tained, and friends of the provisional ones being Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Wm. government are divided in their opinions Rhinelander, Orme Wilson and J. Hook- as to whether the minister will act up



The The action The action	job, however, was the parliament build-	doctrine. This appears, at all events,		CALLED THEM CRAWEIGH	The total sales were 218,123 shares	
be Wleekiy Times	ings at Ottawa. In 1874 he got the contract for the North Shore road from	from the following Ottawa dispatch: This morning's Citizen publishes an	these employees are after all only a small	UNLEED THEM UNAMPION.	Ulosing hids Atchison 10 20, p	NO CESA
toria, Friday, December 15, 1893.	the Quebec government, and finished the	interview with Hon. Mr. Foster, finance	proportion of the workingmen of the United Kingdom, and it would be a pity	Ald, McKillican and Ald, Henderson	ton & Quincy, 78 1-8; Canada Southern, 53 1-4; Canadian Pacific, 73 1-2; Central	THE CHOIL
	work in 1881. All this time he was be- ing drawn upon by the party leaders, pro-	minister, in which the latter does not speak in enthusiastic terms of the Wil-	to deprive all the others of the benefits	Ald. McKillican and Ald. Henderson Have a Little Spat	Pacific, 19; Chicago, Cincinnati & Co- lumbus, 37 7-8; Delaware & Lacka-	and the second
	vincial and federal, for enormous sums	son tariff bill. He says its aim is to	of the act on their account. It is a case where the principle of "the greatest	. nave a Little Spat	wanna, 164; Erie, 14 3-4; Wells Form	John G. Russel
the Toronto Globe and Mail ap-	in the aggregate. In 1878 he supplied \$63,000 for Sir, John Macdonald's par-	give Canadian raw material to the manu- facturers of the United States and that		IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER LAST MIGHT	Express, 128; Great Northern preferred, 105; Lake Shore, 26; Louisville & Nash-	Alen Quie
	poses in Quebec and Ontario. In 1872, when he had no contracts on hand, he	"increased trade, which may be expected	ply.		ville, 49 3-8: Missouri Pacific 24 10	
of McGreevy and Connolly which public must have received with a	gave \$5,000. It was the Pacific scandal	from reductions proposed in the Wilson bill is one in raw material which con-	Toronto Globe: It used to be a pretty	McKillican Uses the Epithet Crawfish	New York Central, 101 3-4; New Eng- land, 30; North American Company, 4	THE HICHEST OF
deal of interest. This statement	campaign, and the party was flush. When he had the North Shore contract provin-	templates the least employment of labor and the least distribution of wages possi-	safe prediction in this country that the	and Henderson Does Not Like It- The Street Signs-A Number of Peti-	1-2; Northern Pacific, 6; Northern P.	The standard and the
id to have come from a gentleman	cial ministers and others bled him to	ble in Canada, and is therefore liable to	government would gain a bye-election. In the general elections of 1887 and 1891	tions for Light, Water and Sidewalk.	cific preferred, 21 1-2; Northwest, 103 1-4; Oregon Navigation, 27; Oregon Im-	
has held a high place in the Con- tive party and who has had excep-	the extent of \$230,000, but he got a con- siderable portion back through being al-	retard rather than accelerate the devel- opment of our own resources. The result	the Dominion government lost heavily,		provement, 14; Pacific Mail, 14; Read- ing, 20 7-8; Rock Island, 67 3-4; South-	Of President Unite
l opportunities for becoming ac-	lowed by ministers to depart from the	would be to draw the natural resources	but in each case it repaired a large part	There was not a vacant seat at the council board last night; business was	ern Pacific, 20 3-4; St. Paul, 62 5.8.	
ated with the inner history of that	plans and specifications. During his construction of the parliament buildings	of Canada in their raw or unmanufac- tured state into the United States, there	of the loss in bye-elections, and con-	commenced exactly at 8, without the	Texas Pacific, 7 3-4; Union Pacific, 20 7-8; Western Union, 87 7-8. Money on	A
's career. The burden of his argu-	subscribing and scamping went hand in	to be put through all the process of man-	To a less extent the same feature was	reading of the minutes. The finance committee reported appro-	call, 1 to 1 1-2; foreign exchange, sterl	Russell Refused the Port of Boston-
is that McGreevy and Connolly are ed unjustly in being sent to prison	hand for years, and a great lot of money was furnished to ministers. All told,	ufacture, with consequent greater em- ployment of labor and distribution of	observable in bye-elections for the legis-	priations out of the general revenue amounting in all to \$1,800, and \$670	irg, 4.86 for 60 days, 4.88 1-2 on days	be Made Secr
the politicians who were the major	since 1862 McGreevy has paid to the	wages."	lature. Winnipeg set at naught all the calculations of the politicians by going	out of the surface drainage by-law funds.	108 1-8 bid; Union Pacific firsts of 1896	Would Not be An to Italy.
nais escape an punisument. Incre	Conservative party for political purposes and to ministers for their own use a sum	The man who can harmonize these two ministerial utterances is welcome to the	over from the government to the oppo-	Adopted. A by-law regulating the coming muni-	104 1-4.	co italy.
gainsaying this contention, as the s has already pointed out, and the	exceeding \$870,000. His books show it, and he has youchers for most of it.	conclusion that the government is pos-	sition. North Bruce and East Lambton	cipal elections was introduced by Ald.	HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.	· Pitters
eman quoted gives some very in-	I do not ask for sympathy for Mc-	sessed of a "definite" tariff policy. Brit-	have not gone over to the opposition, for the opposition were not in the fight,	Styles. When the by-law was in com- mittee of the whole Ald. Baker object-	The Queen Demands Armed Support	Boston, Dec. 12. settled that J. J.
8	Greevy. It is time somebody was made an example of. But I do say that the	ish Columbians who had the good for- tune to hear Mr. Foster's trade plati-	at least openly, in the latter, and its	ed to the market hall as the place of	Before Ascending the Throne.	accept the post of
te mist place to the very ouvlous	agent of a monstrous system of corrup-	tudes will not be surprised by his display	candidate was beaten in the former. But	polling for aldermen of the North ward. He preferred the city hall, the old place.	Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 9The steamer Monowal has arrived here. She left	was tendered to Jo president. Mr. R
	tion, who has likewise been its victim pecuniarily, should not be sent to jail	of mossback protectionism in the Citizen	thest two constituencies have taken an	There was no reason why the polling	Honoiulu Nov. 24th. All was quiet	fice. At little late
reevy-Connolly case must come from	while the principals are prominent in	interview, but they must, in common	equally new departure in Canadian poli- tics by striking out a course for th-m-	booth for the North ward aldermen and the mayor should not be in the same	there. The news that President Cleve	offered Mr. Russe the port of Boston
tere of allowed of managed and tot over 1	the public life of the country. As for N. K. Connolly, contractors	with other people, be somewhat mystified over the differences between the two	selves. These events and the defections	place.	land intended to .restore the queen caused great excitement. It was dis-	clined that also. Mr. Russell dislik
ors are by no means likely to pro- the payment of percentages on their	and engineers agree in saying that it	ministerial opinions of the United States	from the ranks of the supporters of the	Mayor Beaven explained that the place of polling for school trustees had to be	cussed by excited knots of people on the	coming a headsman
	would have been better for his pocket had, Larkin, Connolly & Co. been allow-	tariff bill. In all kindness we would	government at Ottawa seem to be evi- dences of the coming of a new order ef	changed, and it was thought well to change the polling place for North ward	streets and was generally condemned.	be compelled to a collector of the
nanipulation of the work so that	ed to proceed with their contracts as	suggest that the ministers should agree in their public utterances, whatever	things in politics. Party lines are be-	aldermen. People complained of climb-	A rumor was published in the Honolu- lu papers that the queen was not will.	has never before b
payments may be recouped to the actors can be possible only through	drawn, instead of being enmeshed with the two McGreevys and with the minis-	their private views may be, else there	coming less distinct, party feeling is los-	ing the stairs in the city hall. Ald. Styles remarked that last year	ing to accept restoration unless assured	also been learned. slate," after Presid
the second be provided only carding	ters behind the MoGreevys. The part- ners in the firm were drawn on for	will be some danger of the people's re-	ing its power. Names and personalities do not influence the electors as they once	there was the utmost confusion in hav-	of the armed support of the United	tion, Senator Carli
dindness of ministers. But arga-	vastly more than they got by the illicit	fusing to believe in the definiteness of	did. People are thinking, not perhaps			dent to make Mr. state.
on this point would seem to be	methods. The report to the committee of parliament of the experts appointed	the government's policy. It must be ad- mitted, however, that Mr. Foster shows	with absolute independence of authority,	and mayor.	'The Hawaiian Gazette of Nov. 24th says: "In the meantime the monarchy is	ALCONTRACTOR OF ALCONTRACTOR
e that McGreevy and Connolly	to look into the affair was unintention-	himself the logical and consistent pro-	but outside of party lines. There is no use in quarrelling with this tendency,	Ald, Harris favored the market, and the majority of the council agreed with	not restored and will not be, unless by	The Gar Brownsville, Tex
nave sinner without the contrivance [.	ally misleading. That is, it led the pub- lic to suppose that these men had made	tectionist, for it is undoubtedly bad poli-	and certainly the quarrel could not be	him. The by-law was completed with a	the armed forces of the United States,	Grande City on S Fern, the only Am
men in power at Uttawa. In the	a tremendous lot of money. A large	cy from the protectionist point of view to encourage the export of raw material.	1 surried on in the many of insertation,	few unimportant changes.	whose forces must then continue to sup- port the ex-queen. There may be small	the famous Garz
	profit on such works as they were en- gaged in would have been proper enough	Nevertheless that is what the government	the very base of which is liberty of thought, speech and action.	Ald. Harris asked if it was necessary to give notice of resolution to amend	differences in the ranks of the party of	frontier, was foun- death with a bulle
money for themselves out of their	considering the risk they ran from the	fully intends to do, according to the pre-		the municipal act.	reform, but we are to-day more united	turned states' evide
tons, and on this point he makes a .	bursting of coffer dams and other acci- dents: considering also the special skill	mier's exposition of its programme.	A fact is pointed out by the Winnipeg Tribune which adds to the signifi-	Mayor Beaven replied in the affirma- tive.	and determined on the main issue than ever before. Let every reformer put	zaites and has been ing down his form
hent worthy of reproducing at some	required, the capital invested and the great saving made by the Connollys in	THE FOES OF SOCIETY.	cance of the recent Winnipeg election.	Street sign tenders were opened.	aside all other and minor things. As	terday was the anni
	inventing improvements in the dredges.	European anarchists seem to be invit-	"When the voters' list was revised some-	Ald. Bragg moved the matter be left in the hands of the street committee	surely as there is eternal justice over-	cre in San Ignitio, army officers and
	But if the experts had allowed for the costly plant that was thrown on the	ing a war of extermination, for they can	thing over a year ago by the late Judge Ardagh," says the Tribune, "the Libertls	and city engineer to award the contract for wooden signs. The placing of the	ruling the affairs of men, so surely will	were surprised and bandits. Those will
havin with MaCnoorr Ha is non	hands of the contractors when the work	scarcely fail to see that their diabolical	practically allowed the revision to go by	chamel signs he favored leaving over	Hawaii fail of its purpose."	burning barracks v
He was once rated as worth	was over and had been in possession of the real truth about the sums paid by	schemes must force society to retaliate. The explosion of destructive bombs in	default, while on the other hand the Con-	till next council, Ald. Baker wanted 1,000 wooden signs	Honolulu, Nov. 19.—An interview	the flames.
had not the contract for the build	the firm on account of the Conservative	theatres and houses of parliament ex-	servatives boasted that they added 900 votes to the list. It was largely on the	instead of 500, as the tenders called	with members of the provisional gov- ernment this afternoon developed a de-	Municipa
the North Shere railway. The	party, and to persons in high position and positions of trust under the wing of	poses to danger not only the representa-	strength of this great addition of votes	for. He made this an amendment. Ald. McKillican moved an amendment	termination to take nothing on trust until the United States government has	Chicago, Dec. 11 troduced in the city
then on the oridence shows half	hat party, they would have found that	tives of authority but hosts of common people. When the murderers do away	that betting men in the Conservative	to the amendment that the street com-	been officially heard from. Meantime	establish refuges
sical deal of money from Darkin, 1.	Larkin, Connolly & Co. made very little rdeed out of the contracts. Their	with a public man or two they cause a	party put up money on the result. They could not see how a majority of 1400	mittee be authorized to let the contract for 500 each of enamel and wooden	the troops will be kept fully armed and a reserve guard ready. Americans as-	city. The alderm each, a total of \$
of it except a sum which has I	ocoks, vouchers and private stubbs show,	sensation and evoke the horror of the	could be entirely wiped out, and so they	signs.	sert that no restoration shall take place	ate relief fund, an
and his policies are now he It	o the party, its leaders and hangers-on,	multitude; but if a few lives of ordinary citizens are sacrificed by their fiendish	confidently expected to win. In the face	Ald. Henderson advocated putting up the wooden signs and leaving the en-	The provisional government expresses the opinion that the use of force would	tees to look after less. An old freig
ated, has gone into the party chest	exceeded \$215,000.	work they will have called forth a feel-	of this fact the verdict was indeed strik- ing and testified to a sweeping revulsion	amel signs to the incoming council. Ald. Bragg would like to see any ex-	be equivalent to a declaration of war,	cured at the foot and preparations ar
men who have sent him to jail. the money he got from Larkin,	More is added to show that with Con- olly it was a case of "pay or quit," for	ing more dangerous to themselves. The	of feeling in the minds of Conserva-	tra funds in hand expended on the	and that should the United States re- store the queen warships of that nation	3,000 persons. Th
ly & Co., and from other govern- i	f he refused to contribute to the election	anarchists are no doubt more or less crazy, but their madness cannot well ex-	tives. In contemplating the result, there-		would be kept busy protecting her throne. If the theory of the restoration should	begun work in earn
	unds he would get no more contracts.	cuse their conduct in the eyes of those	fore, it should be borne in mind that it	Ald. Harris did not see any connection	prove true serious results would inevi-	Drowned in
so to speak, than it came to him.	of course he should have had the moral	whose friends and relatives becomes its	was a majority of 1400 and not 500 that was turned into a minority of 425. If	between the incoming council and the enamel signs. He advocated enamel	tably follow. In conversation with an Associated	Seattle, Dec. 10 rific wind storm ad
s the sinhon through which nessed C	tat to Linealf but it is somelly appo	victims. The fiends have declared a	the revulsion of feeling in the province	signs entirely. This year's council had	Press reporter yesterday Minister Wills	the tragedies of L
Conservative party in the district r	ent that those who coerced him should	war of extermination on society, and it is only right that society should protect	is anything like what it has been shown	nothing to do with the incoming coun- cil Not to let the contract was to	said he was confident legislation favor- able to the Hawaiian islands would	Elam, bookkeeper f
	e in prison along with him. The addi-	itself by the means most easily reached.	to be in Winnipeg, and we have reason to believe it is greater, then the govern-	triffe with the tenderers.	shortly take place in the United States.	and Joseph F. We
t was crookedly come by, but of	ional light which this statement throws	That means would seem to be much the	ment may look out for squalls when the	Ald, Styles did not like the idea of pur- chasing enamel signs. The money would	be placed at 1 cent per pound, and that	driver, in the empl
	ive regime at Ottawa must add to the	same as men use for the extermination of		go out of the province. Enamel signs	the bounty would be repealed This	day by the capsizin

Here are some facts and figures this point. Their accuracy can be determined by an examination of McGreevy's bcoks and papers. I believe they are under rather than over the mark, but I give them as I have got them from a Quebec banker who knows.

Under one head alone, that of journalism, McGreevy paid \$45,000 to maintain a Quebec journal conducted by a person who is no longer a Conservative Re collect, he was the general financier of the Conservative party in the Quebec

district. Then it cost him \$35,000 to buy and maintain Le Monde of Montre al, which was always believed to belong to Sir Hector. His douceurs to other Conservative journals amounted to at least \$35,000 more Fac-similes of drafts drawn on McGreevy by Sir Hector and Sir Adolphe in the general election of 1887 were printed in Toronto some time ago. The expenditure in the Quebec district on that occasion was \$121,500, of which \$80,000 was got from Larkin, Connolly & Co., and other government contractors, from subsidized railway companies from storekeepers doing business with the government, and from a few well-to-do partizans who had no irons in the fire. The over-draft of \$41, 500 came out of McGreevy's own pocket. The drafts piled in on him before any money worth speaking of had been subscribed, and he had to meet them out of his private bank account. Then, as usually happens in such cases, subscriptions which had been counted on were not obtained at all, while in other cases the sums received were much smaller than those put down to the credit of the fund. This is how it came that Mc Greevy was fleeced in every campaign. The shortage was too great to be mad up by subsequent receipts from contrac tors.

In the general election of 1882 Mc-Greevy was out \$55,000. The expenditure in the Quebec district was \$131,500. and all he got was \$76,000. After each general election he had to find money for protests and to defend seats, and most of it was furnished by himself, for it was hard work drumming up fresh funds. Then again, durnig all these years, Mc-Greevy had to provide money, often at short notice, for bye-elections, and bye elections are always costly. It is within the mark to say that the protests and bye-elections from 1880, when he was appointed treasurer, to 1888, cost him individually \$40,000. He had to perform other services which cost money. His own elections in Quepec West were expensive, and he spect a great deal in keeping things s.ra.ght for ministerthroughout the Quebec district between election times. The Riel excitement in the fall of 1885 frightened them badly and he had to pour out money to keep this man quiet, to win over that newspaper, to pay for counter-meetings, and so forth.

McGreevy has been supplying money to the Conservative party ever since he began contracting in Quebec forty years ago. He was a carpenter by trade, but soon got hold of small contracts, and finally blossomed out as a government contractor. He built the Quebec custom house and other public buildings. Lesides government wharves and harbors and a section of the Intercolonial, which

disgust which decent people have already felt. And there is almost absolute proof that this McGreevy line of operations was only one of many on which the continuance of Conservative administration depended. Other contractors "bled" and a host of tariff beneficiaries contributed to the election fund from their undue profits. Of a truth, the "statesmanship" which Canadians and the world at large were called upon to admire was of a

very high order. A "DEFINITE POLICY." It seems that the Dominion government

has a trade policy which is sure to commend itself to the country. Strange to say, too, that policy involves tariff rcform, though the people of Canada have been told almost unceasingly by the ministers and the organs that they are doing quite well with the tariff as it is. How far the result of the Winnipeg election is responsible for the new departure it would be hard to demonstrate. but there is at least some significance in the fact that Sir John Thompson lost very little time in announcing to the world, through the medium of the Picton meeting, that the government was fully alive to the necessity of lowering the customs duties. Some persons talk about "handwriting on the wall," but the premier seems to have seen in the Winnipeg election the shadow of a very large foot, to whose impact he does not intend to expose his political person-if cnly he can dodge quickly enough. Therefore he has adopted a "definite policy," which appears after all to consist in an

effort to make the people believe that the government will lighten their tariff burden, the manufacturers being at the same time being kept quiet and loyal by the assurance that they will not lose their "protection." But there is more than the lowering of duties in the government's programme: for we are to se cure a practical measure of reciprocity by means of concurrent legislation at Ottawa and Washington. Sir John is reported to have put it in this way: Referring to the proposed United States tariff. Sir John said that, step by step as they made a reduction of duties on articles of Canadian produce, the Canadian government would take a corresponding step in lowering the duty on American products-and that had been Canada's statutory offer for years. Condistently with the necessities of the revenue the Canadian government would do everything in its power to make freer trade between the two countris, without acrificing our commercial independence, the control of our tariff or the bonds of

our attachment to the mother country. It is rather odd that within a short time after the premier had thus been announcing to Nova Scotians the determents for compensation with their emmination of the government to make ployers than the act would give them. trade with the United States as free as It would be a hardship to these men to possible, the minister of finance was was in Robert's name. His first big found at Ottawa preaching very different , they would be, of course, in the absence

vermin; the anarchists will simply har to be hunted to their holes and killed. The governments of the countries where their inexcusable outrages are committed will, in all likelihood, combine to effect this result, and nobody but the anarchists themselves will be found to say that they are not justified in adopting the severest methods of freeing society from such monstrous foes. The man who throws a homb into a crowd has ceased to be a man and deserves no better treatment than a common rat.

THE WAY OF THE LORDS.

House of Lords may be honestly cherishing the idea that by their present course they are benefitting themselves, their order and their political party; but the chances are that if they live a few years longer they will find out their mistake. Their latest exploit is the mutilation of the employers' liability bill, which was sent up from the House of Commons a few days ago. Into this bill they introduced an amendment allowing employees to "contract out," which is a short way of saying that to concerns wherein the employers should come to an arrangement among themselves the provisions of the bill would not apply. The effect of such an amendment should be reasonably plain to all persons who choose to think a moment, even if they have never witnessed a practical demonstration. Under its shelter all employers would be able to say to their employees: 'You must contract out of the act or no longer be employees of ours." It is not at all likely that all employers of labor yould exercise this privilege, but there re many unscrupulous enough to do so and to take care that their employees should get a very poor substitute for the protection which the bill was intended to give. Manifestly the amendment would "hamstring" the bill, as one correspondent puts it, and therefore the government could not for a moment think of accept ing it, even if they were not so directly pledged to the labor unions and labor representatives in parliament to reject it. The Lords must have known all this, and therefore they knew that they were but taking a roundabout way of killing the bill. If they had any idea that they were deceiving the workingmen by their ruse they will be apt to have their error corrected in no very gentle way. They have only to keep on playing into the gov ernment's hands in this fashion to make a Liberal victory certain beyond peradventure at the next general election. In behalf of the amendment which the Lords have tacked on to the bill it is urged that in one or two instances employers have actually better arrange-

past been inclined to sympathize with the opposition in the Ontario legislature, takes this view of the recent bye-elections: "Some Conservative papers are crowing over the Ontario elections in East Lambton and North Bruce, as a blow to the Mowat government. That may be; but no reason is apparent for Conservative satisfaction otherwise. In Lambton the Conservatives were not strong enough to venture a candidate, and had to vote for an ex-Liberal. in Bruce, where an Independent triumphed, the Conservative vote was reduced precisely as much as the Liberal vote. The The members of the majority in the

wo elections may show weakness in the Mowat case; they show a similar weakness in the Meredith case."

Peru and Ecuador propose to improve on the usual South American diversion by engaging in an international war over their boundary dispute. Such a conflict would hardly take rank with the great wars of history, for neither of the two republics can boast of any great strength. There would seem to be little doubt as to the issue, for although Peru has not yet recovered from her severe punishment by Chile, she must be very much stronger than little Ecuador. It is quite possible that if these two exhaust themselves by a struggle such as they contemplate, aggressive Chile will step in and gobble up both. The world at large will take but little interest in any warlike operations of Peru and Ecuador.

Gompers' Enemies.

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- The usual opposiion to the re-election of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor began to make itself manifest this morning. The opposition is endeavoring to coalesce on M. R. Madden, a prominent local unionist, and one of leaders of the typographical union. He has considerable popularity and recently won a great victory at the state federation convention, at Galesburg over the forces of Gov. Altgeld. Gompers opponents claim that his popularity is on the wane, that he was compelled to run three or four times before being elected a delegate to the present convention, al-though hitherto he has been able to get sufficient votes on the first ballot. Should Gompers be defeated, which is not probable, the headquarters of the organization will be moved from New York to Chicago.

Canada's Exhibit.

Montreal, Dec. 9.-The Canadian Shoe nd Leather Journal has just issued a special World's Fair number dealing at length with. Canada's exhibits in The number is beautifully white city. printed and illustrated, and is a credit to the publishers.

"Condor" Beresford III

and not be made in Victoria. Ald. Munn did not like the proposed The Ottawa Journal, which has in the crawfish movement. He would like to see the council go ahead-for once.

Ald. Baker stated there was no mone for the enamel signs. The ename Thurston, before leaving for Honolulu signs would alone cost the entire approtold some friends that the provisions priation, \$1,000. Ald, Munn's remarks government has 1,100 men under arm were uncalled for. ready to respond at the signal of a be

The motion of Ald. Bragg passed. This force will not be permitted to fir Ald. McKillican cried: on United States marines if landed "Crawfish! Crawfish!" neither will the provisional governmen Ald. Henderson-I am surprised that lay down its arms and leave the go

an old alderman like Mr. McKillican does not know enough to keep his mouth shut when a motion has passed. Ald. McKillican grew red in the face

and said, "It is not for you to teach taken. It will resist any interferen hy any other than armed force of th me.' Mayor Beaven-Order! order! gentle-United States with its miltary force command. It is positively asserted that men!

The little spat ceased. Ald. Henderson had voted in favor of the wooden signs.

positively here by the Associated Pres Eberts & Taylor, city barristers, re that the plan of action as outlined Minister Thurston to friends in Was ported in the case of McDowell vs. the ington City before he left for Hond corporation that the city had been given identical with instructions forwarde judgment. Ald. Baker-I move that it be framto Honolulu Nov. 16th by the Warr moo. Cleveland's policy regarding Ha ed. It's the first case. waii was made public only 'a few days

Property owners of Oak Bay avenue before the Warrimoo sailed. Thursto near Fort street asked for a box drain, immediately sent a dispatch to Vancouv sidewalk, electric light and fire hydrant. and had it forwarded by the Warring City Clerk Dowler was instructed to reto Honolulu, where it was delivered t ply that the matter was receiving at the provisional government on the 23rd tention.

J. E. Prevost complained that the wa ter had been cut off from his house He related the circumstances under which the water was cut off and com plained that it was an injustice to him Referred to the water commissioners. Ratepayers petitioned for an electric light at the corner of Burnside road and Douglas street.

Referred to the electric light commit-

Petitioners praved that the continua tion of Douglas street from the Leland nouse to the city limits be named Douglas street instead of Saanich road.

Ald. Baker moved that the request be granted. Mayor Beaven said it must be done

either by a by-law or by resolution of the council Referred to the street committee to

take the proper steps. Robert Porter & Sons, butchers, asked permission to use a portion of the sidewalk during the Xmas holidays for their display.

Referred to the chief of police, The street committee reported in favor of sidewalks on the Indian reservation. Craigflower road, Michigan street, stone crossings on Fort and Broad streets and several other private matters. Council adjourned at 9:40.

American Money Market.

New York, Dec. 11.-The stock market was lower most of the day, becaus of the engagement of \$1,700,000 gold for shipment to Europe by to-morrow's steamers and the likelihood of additional exports later in the week. The earning of the St. Paul for the first week of De ember, showing a decrease of nearly \$200 000 also had an adverse influence on the market. The market ruled weak until the last half hour of business, when a firmer tone prevailed owing to a sud-den rise in General Electric from 33 3-4 to 35 1-8. The market closed steady,

puid make an et differen ce of about \$15 ton to the Hawaiian planters under their present contracts, which allow the sugar trust a heavy rebate. Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- Minister

ernment building upon request of Mini

ter Willis, even after marines are lan

main until its members are arrested an

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- It is know

Four Negroes Lynched.

of a quadruple lynching which occurre

in Dallas on Sunday. On Saturday nigh

four negro tramps went to the house

of Mrs. William Jones during the ab-

sence of her husband and knocked on

the door. She was alone, and going

to the door saw the men and refused

let them in. They demanded drink an

one of them pushed the door open. A

this juncture Mrs. Jones opened fire of

the crowd with a pistol, wounding th

man who had broken open the door.

tramps fled. It was not long

the alarm was given and a posse o

zens quickly organized. They follo

the trail of the tramps by the blood

Three miles away he was overtaken

told the direction in which the othe

had gone. A rope was put around h

neck and search for the other three co

tinued. Just before daylight the othe

were caught and all confessed their guil

They were taken to a neighboring swam

and just at sunrise all four were su

pended to the same limb. The bodie

were fired at, after which the posse rod

away. The scene of the lynching is

negroes were lynched last night for the

murder of Reuben Smith at Berlin. The

matter was kept so secret that nothing

was known of it here until to-day, when

the news was brounght by a prominent

citizen of an adjoining county, who way

in Selma county last night and heard the

The Cherokee Bonds.

Tahlequah, I.T., Dec. 13 .- The chief

the Cherokee nation has withdrawn a

opposition to the sale of the \$6,640,000

Cherokee bonds, and will render all as

sistance in his power to forward their

sale. Authorized agents will go east to

Are you troubled with a tired feeling. Try Ese'jay's Liver Lozenges.

story.

sell the bonds.

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Thurston is going to Honolulu.

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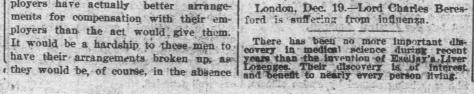
ducks. William

London, Dec. 12 his weekly letter says: The Duke Gotha, after consu Queen, and his b Wales, has placed tion with Lord Sa stone on the subject allowance of £25,0 which he has res This very "genero" ably be formally prime minister to before parliame duke had his allo act of parliament, parliament can ta oimous sum come the British taxpa item in the treme pensions. This when it was prop Leopold of Saxe-C had been elected k allowance of £50,0 which had been vo marriage with Prin Leopold kept both allowance, but re treasury the bulk ing only enough pensions and the Claremont. Erne land, did not give allowance when Hanover in 1837, it until his death true Guelph in hi Baron von Gol by the Dutch gov London to repla Bylandt, and the sanctioned by the Netherlands and The Due d'Aun fine Raphael and miniatures by F1 and magnificent They were purch

The queen's lar the Victoria and docked at Ports thorough overhau niture of Her is to be entirely is to be of exact the last, which by Prince Albert. ly \$1.000.000, is at vast expense, Majesty about on Two very remains are in the manatre at Elba, where the built caused to be built second is far mon ists of a picture from Genappe to erico), where Na on the night of J the beautiful gar planned the enga ing day, leaning which a panoral

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	THE VICTO	RIA WEEKLY TIME	S, FRIDAY, DECEMI	BER 15. 1893	
NO CESARS THE	I ing country can be obtained, and here he held his last council of war. The bestowal of the lord lieutenancy of County Kildare, made vacant by the	VAST NAVAL VOTE	the opposition in the house, said that he concurred in the proposed motion. Paris, Dec. 11.—After a day of great excitement following the explosion of	INDIA'S TREASURY.	for stealing a million dollars, A. de France of South Dakota was sentenced for life for stealing one copper cent. Two months ago de France rode into Chadron,
John G. Russell and J. J. Alen Quietly Decline	death of the late Duke of Leinster, is	Forty Million Dollars Will Soon	the bomb in the chamber of deputies, the authorities announce that they have the bomb thrower in custody. The miscreant is named Vaillant. He is an anarchist, and has made full confession. He soon	Debate in the Imperial House on the Second Reading	Neb., and robbed the mail carrier. His crime netted him one cent. He was caught and pleaded guilty. The statutes provide no smaller penalty for his crime than life imprisonment.
2; g- 4 THE HICKEST OFFICES IN THE	CIFT the premier are not overburdened with acres in the county and possess little weight or influence. During Mr. Gladstone's visit to Sir	BY COVERNMENT OF CREAT BRITAIN	fell under suspicion of the authorities, and, pressed by the prefect of police, made a full confession, glorying in the dastardly crime. Among the persons	OF TEN MILLION INDIAN LOAN BILL	Takes Defeat Philosophically, Dubuque, Ia, Dec. 13Jesse P. Far- ley, who has been beaten in the great
a- BB D- Of President Cleveland of United States.	noon at Bagshot park, where he took	Battleships.	questioned yesterday evening by the po- lice was a man whose nose was almost blown off by the explosion of the bomb in the chamber. The suspect gave his	The Money is Necessary to Meet Losses Arising	Kittson suit, involving millions, was seen to-day. The old man is now past 80 and takes his defeat philosophically. He was at one time offered \$100,000 to ser-
B: B: B: B: B: B: B: B: B: B: B: B: B: B	d to ing tropnies.	Constructed-Details Not Yet Arran.	nams as Vaillant, and said he lived at Chosy Leroi. This man, who was at- tended by physicians summoned to the refreshment room of the chamber after the explosion, was taken to the Hotel.	liam Temple Wants India to Have a Fair Chince-Sir John Lobbock	tle, but an adverse lower decision was announced before he decided to accept. He has spent many thousands of dollars in prosecuting his suit and is now a
be Made Secretary of State- Would Not be American Ambass to Italy.	ador bed been long in ruffling the feathers of the garrison of the Rock. Sir Robert Biddulph is a man of decided views, both as regards religion and politics, and	Scheme-Great Meeting of Unemploy- ed in London.	the explosion, was taken to the inter- Dieu after being examined by the pre- fect of police. At the hospital the sus- pect was carefully watched by four de- tectives, and it was noticed that he gave	Fears a Belapse Into Barter-End of the Louisana Lottery.	EASTERN CANADA.
rt settled that J. J. Van Alen would	some of his recent decisions are not cal- culated to produce the harmony which ought to exist in a society like that of he it the Rock, where so much depends upon	London, Dec. 12The St. James' Ga-	the name of Marchal. This confirmed suspicions already entertained, and sever- al detectives immediately started out with instructions to spend the night in	London, Dec. 13.—In the house of commons to-day G. E. Russell, after reference to India's treasury, moved the second reading of the bill providing for	A Sudden Death-Lungs of Diseased Cattle Examined. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 13John Mc- Donald, aged 80, was found dead in his
er was tendered to John G. Russell of president. Mr. Russell declined th ft fice. At little later President Clev for an and the collectorsh	and end wide experience will no doubt have be of the good sense to adopt the principle of	not yet settled. It is believed £8,000,- 000 (\$40,000,000) will be expended in the construction of new ships. The pro-	establishing the identity of Vaillant or Marchal. By morning the prefect of po- lice was in possession of several police reports which made it clear that the man	an Indian loan of £10,000,000. He said this was necessary to meet certain pay- ments in gold in England and losses ar- ising from the closing of the Indian	house in Olden township, where he lived alone. While lighting the fire he was seized with heart disease and tumbled to the floor. His death occurred three
e the port of Boston, but Mr. Russe clined that also. It is understood Mr. Russell disliked the idea of s-	that be- ould FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.	gramme, it is said, includes the building of six or seven battleships. The Ga- zette further says the concession was		mints. Sir William Temple seconded the motion and said India ought to be given a fair chance to successfully carry out the closing of the mints. Sir John Lubbock said it was the obvious conse-	or four days before the body was discov- ered. He was a man of considerable means
1. collector of the port. A fact v has never before been made public also been learned. In "making u	has the Doomed Murderer.	Gladstone and others of the govern- ment are apposed to it.	Vaillant is 35. After passing several years in Buenos Ayres, he in 1887 re- turned to France and married, and now has two children. Vaillant, however,	quence of the continued importation of silver into India that bullion should	McEachren and Dr. Adami of the exam- ination of a portion of the lungs and the microscopic slides forwarded from
d tion, Senator Carlisle asked the dent to make Mr. Russell secretar state.	terday, Sir John Thompson assured the delegation that a fast Atlantic service was an accomplished fact; that an agent	Hardle and the Unemployed. London, Dec. 12.—Thousands of un- employed men met at Tower Hill to-	has been identified with the extremest branch of the socialists and with the regular anarchist groups. He has made himself prominent by the incendiary na-	End of the Great Lottery. New Orleans, Dec. 13.—The last legal	London, with alleged portions of dis- eased lungs of Canadian cattle from the steamship Lake Winnipeg and the steam- ship Huronia were received by the gov-
is The Garza Bandlis, by Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 12.—In Grande City on Saturday night Fern, the only American connected the Garzon Garza onthreak on	with An order in council was passed at	day and listened to an address by Har- die, the socialist member. He said he intended to move an adjournment of the house to-day to call the attention of parliament to the condition of the un-	ture of his speeches, and eventually be- came a member of the committee of the revolutionary socialist group of the 18th arrondissement of Paris.	drawing of the Louisiana lottery occurr- ed to-day. The company was chartered during the reconstruction for 25 years. It controlled the politics of the state un- til two years ago, when its candidates	port goes into the matter in detail, de- scribing the appearance of the lung. In conclusion he says: "I have no hesitation
ll frontier, was found in the agonies of death with a bullet in his head. turned states' evidence against the	or Fern Gart 4 o'clock this afternoon His excellen-	employed. Upon the conclusion of the speech making the crowd marched to Hyde Park. There was no disturb- ance.	Early in the day M. Lepine, the pre- fect of police, the public prosecutor, and an examining magistrate, visited the Ho- tel Dieu and had a long interview with	An Official Chamber. Montevideo, Dec. 13.—The result of	in concurring, nor have I any difficulty in delivering the opposite conclusion to that arrived at by Professor Brown of England, that the pathological differenc- es clearly point to a different disease.
ing down his former companions. terday was the anniversary of the m cre in San Ignitio, where three Me army officers and a number of so	Yes- assa- tican diers called at the justice department and also at Minister Ouimet's house to see him on the matter.	All Europe Agitated by the Latest Paris	Vaillant, who at first protested his inno- cence and was quite indignant at the questions put to him. Finally the public prosecutor said: "Your name is Vaillant, and not Marchal, as you claimed when	the recent election in this country has	and the non-contagiousness of this dis- erse as illustrated by the case of the Huronia, on board of which were 730 susceptible cattle, yet not a single ani-
ill were surprised and killed by the (bandits. Those who escaped from burning barracks were thrust back the flames.	their into Montreal, Dec. 12.—Henry Morgan, senior member of the firm of Henry Morgan & Co., died this morning.	Outrage. Paris, Dec. 11.—Among the versions told of the examination of Vaillant, one of the thirty persons arrested in connec-	you came to the hospital." After a mo- ment's hesitation the suspect admitted his identity and confessed that he had thrown the bomb. When a question as	London, Dec. 13Bt. Hon. Geo. Shaw-	mal was infected by the Howe island steer. History points to no case of such a providential escape, either in England or America, in both of which countries
e- chicago, Dec. 11.—A resolution w troduced in the city council last nig	Canaidian Independence, Halifax, N.S., Dec. 12.—Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Hibbert Tup-	tion with the bomb throwing into the chamber of deputies, is one to the effect that he laughingly told the examining magistrate that he "would like to have	to the reason for attempting to take the lives of so many people had been put to Vaiilant, he replied defiantly: "I wished to deal a thoroughly dramatic blow at	strangers gamery to prevent the anrowing	fessor Adami, of McGill university, de-
d city. The aldermen subscribed each, a total of \$3,400 of the im ate relief fund, and appointed con tees to look after sheltering the l	\$50 Halifax last night. The premier devoted a large part of his speech to the rela- mit- tions of Canada with the United States.	a fricasse of these d-d. deputies." "What harm have the deputies done you?" asked the magistrate. Vaillant replied: "They have done no	the institutions of the country and wished to cause a great sensation. I endeavored to aim the bomb at M. Dupuy. I glory in the act, and only regret that my	Dublin, Dec. 13.—Extra precautions were taken last night in Dublin and vi- cinity because of the warning received	Windsor, Ont., Dec. 13Wm. Hilton, an aged farmer of Tilsonburg, was mur- dered five years ago. Before his life
less. An old freight depot has been cured at the foot of Randolph and preparations are being made to 3,000 persons. The churches, too,	n se two general elections in Canada estab- treet lished beyond doubt and for all time the		hand swerved and that the bomb did not explode near the mark." Vaillant said the bomb he used was a little iron saucepan, which he bought at a hearar mear the Hotel de Ville. The	namite outrages. The guards about the public buildings were increased and all night network did duty inside and cutside	Agnew of committing the deed, who was arrested and acquitted quite easily. Two

3,000 persons. The churches, too, have begun work in earnest.

Drowned in Lake Union.

n Associated linister Wills islation favorlands would United States sugar would ind, and that ealed. This of about \$15 lanters under which allow 11.-Minister r Honolulu. provisional under arm mal of a bell mitted to fire if landed governmen ave the gov uest of Minis ines are land nment will rearrested and interference force of the iltary force in asserted that -It is known ciated Press outlined by before parliament adjourns. nds in Wash for Honolulu ns forwarded w the Warriregarding Ha 'a few days Thurston to Vancouver pensions. This was settled in the Warrimoo delivered to on the 23rd. ched. which occurred Saturday night Leopold kept both Claremont and his to the house allowance, but regularly repaid to the luring the abtreasury the bulk of the income, reservd knocked on ne, and going and refused to aded drink and door open. At opened fire on wounding the the door. The ot long before a posse of citi-They followed the blood left vounded man. as overtaken on of pistols he hich the others put around his other three con light the others sed their guilt ghboring swamp four were sus-The bodies the posse rode

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concessions Canada will reciprocate step Seattle, Dec. 10 .- This morning's terby step as far as we can do so without rific wind storm added three victims to sacrificing our revenues or our industries the tragedies of Lake Union. James to those of the United States. It will Elam, bookkeeper for the Seattle steam not lessen Canada in the esteem of the laundry; Emmett F. Barbee, a driver; Americans for them to know first, that and Joseph F. Wernett, a marker and

ing that you have a wife and child?" "My wife and daughter will do as well without me as with me," replied In the senate to-day, M. Challemel-In the senate to-day, M. Challemelthis country we should never have seen the proposed trade concessions embodied in the Wilson bill. Regarding these

In the senate to-day, M. Challemel- saucepan was a tube with a compressed Lacour, president of the house, said that centre. In the tube were picric acid and he was not able to pass in silence the prussiate of soda, these being separated outrage that had been committed in the at the point where the tube was com-

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Mr. Stead spoke on the temperance question yesterday. His speech was an arraignment of the methods of temperance workers. He said they called the well-regulated saloon the worst. He thought the worst

men, McMahon, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but his sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. At the time of the murder a man named McDuff worked in the neighborhood where Hilton lived, and after the murder disappeared. A big reward was offered for his arrest, but he could not be found. About a month ago a dispatch from Bri-tish Columbia stated that a man named Americans for them to know first, that we intended to stand for Canada's fiscal and political independence for all time; the whole offence causes. He said horror the whole offence causes. He said saloons to get so bad that every one murdered a man in Esser county years would be against them, he was in favor ago. It now appears that Kennedy is of using the maximum of available force McDuff, and friends will at once endeaagainst the weakest points, namely, the vor to get McMahon free. disreputable saloons. It was no crime Brockville, Ont., Dec. 13 .- A telegram to drink a glass of wine, he said, and was received from Ottawa yesterday it was no crime to sell wine. The prohistating that the law would be allowed bition law, he said, could never succeed to take its course in the case of Charles Luckey. Radcliffe, the hangman, has arrived from Toronto. The execution will take place to-morrow morning at half past seven in the jail yard. The Opium Smugglers, Portland, Ore., Dec. 13 .--- Court re-convened at 10 a.m. Judge Bellinger overruled objections made by the attorneys for the defence in the opium case yesterday, and Blum took the witness stand. arrested. Guesde, Socialist member of He proceeded to give the details of agreement between himself, Jackling, Dunbar, mous letter which threatened him with and Thompson Watson for the purpose The letter says: "I will kill of illegal landing of Chinese and opium. you like a dog the exact moment it suits He testified that the arrangements included the obtaining of names and photographs of Chinese laborers in British Columbia, which would be sent to this city addressed to Dunbar and Blum, or to either of them. These photographs, names and descriptions would then be taken to Portland notaries public Bannon or Holman and attached to bank certificates which would then be filled up and the seal attached, the signatures of witnesses being those of actitious persons. The complete false cer-tificates were then sent to Victoria by mail or the pursers of Wilmington and Haytian Republic. A Chinese cook on one of the steamers would look up the Chinese whose names were mentioned in the certificates and inform them as to questions that would be asked on arrival here, and answers to be given thereto. The steamship company charged all such Chinese \$120 for passage and landing, \$50 to be paid in advance, either in cash or in opium, the balance, \$70, to be collected from each passenger on arrival in Portland. In carrying out these details Blum testified that he obtained from Bannon his notarial seal and also the seal of notary E. L. Reese, and took them to Victoria and used them. Direct examination of Blum was continued when the court reconvened at 1:30 p.m. About 15 or 20 letters bearing no interior dates, addresses or signatures, which Blum identified as baving received by him from Mulkey on the dates as shown by the post marks on their respective envelopes, were offend in evidence. This was followed by the identification by Blum of a number of letters as having been either written or signed by Wm. Dunbar. Identification of these two letters is now being made by other witnesses after which it is supposed they will be offered as evidence. All Four Killede Nyack, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- Two men who started to drive to Haverstraw last night with a team of horses were found deal, together with the horses, on the railroad track this morning. It is believed they fell from the bridge over the railroad. Foreign. London, Dec. 12 .- Arrivals of Canadian apples continue to be extremely small. Prices last week rose 5s. a barrel, awing to the scarcity of the supply. There is every prospect of a further advance during the next fortnight.

ing only enough to defray his British pensions and the cost of maintaining Claremont. Ernest, Duke of Cumberland, did not give up his parliamentary allowance when he became King of Hanover in 1837, but continued to draw it until his death in 1851. He was a true Guelph in his love of money. Baron von Golstein has been selected by the Dutch government as minister to London to replace the late Count de Bylandt, and the appointment has been sanctioned by the queen regent of the Netherlands and approved by the queen. The Duc d'Aumale has just added a fine Raphael and a series of exquisite miniatures by Floquet to his immense and magnificent collections at Chantilly, They were purchased for him by an agent at Frankfort for £12,000 (\$60, The queen's largest and favorite yacht the Victoria and Albert, has just been docked at Portsmouth for the annual thorough overhaul and refit, and the furniture of Her Majesty's private cabin is to be entirely renovated. The chintz is to be of exactly the same pattern as; the last, which was originally designed by Prince Albert. This vessel cost near-\$1,000,000, is constantly being refitted vast expense, and is used by Her Majesty about once a year. Two very remarkable Napoleonic relics are in the market. One is the theatre at Elba, which the exiled emperor caused to be built at Porto Ferraio. The second is far more interesting. It con-

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driver, in the employ of the same con-cern, were drowned just at the dawn of ern. were drowned just at th day by the capsizing of a double seated 2nd, that there shall be no cause of quarrel between us which fair and honest neighcance, in which they were going to hunt ducks. William A. Stewart, the only bors cannot amicably settle (applause). The premier referred to the troubleson other member of the party and also an attitude of the fisheries question, and its employee of the laundry, survived to marsetflement by the treaty of Washington. rate the terrible accident, but he lay in-Though political difficulties prevented the sensible till noon from the exhaustion of ratification of that treaty by the United almost an hour's battle with death. States the Senate of Canada has generously and faithfully adhered to its pro-CABLE GOSSIP. visions ever since, in order that there should be no dispute between the two Royal Pensioners -Napoleonic Relicscountries not amicably settled. Sir John Gibraltar's New Governor. next spoke of the exceedingly dangerous London, Dec. 12 .- Edmund Yates, in his weekly letter on European affairs, says: The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and character of the Bearing Sea dispute.

Complaints Against Tariff.

Gotha, after consulting his mother, the Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-Repre-Queen, and his brother, the Prince of sentatives of interests materially affected Wales, has placed himself in communicaby the tariff bill have brought such prestion with Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladsure to bear upon their congressmen that stone on the subject of his parliamentary some opposition may be expected not allowance of £25,000 (\$125,000) a year, only from Republicans but from certain which he has resolved to "surrender." of the Democratic majority as well. Some This very "generous" decision will probof the Democrats assert openly that they ably be formally announced by the will oppose the bill if concessions are prime minister to the house of commons not made to them, but as a rule the dis-The satisfaction is more implied than exduke had his allowance granted him by pressed. The wine makers of New act of parliament, and only an act of parliament can take it away. This en- York state are asking the ways and means committee to put them on the ormous sum comes out of the pockets of the British taxpayers, and is only one same footing with the California manuitem in the tremendous list of pauper facturers. With the present law an exemption is made of the spirits which the 1830. when it was proposed to deprive Prince | Californians use to fortify their wines. Leopold of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who The New Yorkers ask that this discriminhad been elected king of Belgium, of his ation be removed and that the California allowance of £50,000 (\$250,000) a year, producers either pay the tax or that the exemption apply to the eastern manuwhich had been voted him for life on his marriage with Princess Charlotte. King

facturers as well. An important amendment will be made to the custom house administration features of the Wilson bill. The language of the new tariff bill, as originally framed. ed, was so ambiguous as to leave doubt whether it was the intention of the ways. and means committee to legislate the present beard of general appraisers out of office or not. It can be stated on authority that the language of the bill will be amended so as to make it clear that the present board of appraisers will be retained.

Want a Natianal Park.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- Among the various communications and petitions presented to-day and referred was a petition from the chamber of commerce of the city of Seattle, Wash., praying for the establishment of a national park in that state.

There Was no Meeting.

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- The gathering of unemployed at the lake front, announced for this morning, did not take place. and The unfortunates had been fed the majority are looking for work. A reserve force of 400 policemen was held at the stations for several hours ready for an emergency.

Spanish America.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 12.-It is reported here that Mello has seized the French merchant steamer Paranahyba, from Barrow, England, to this port.

Just Arrived From Honolulu.

Vancouver, Dec. 11.-The ship Bea consfield, Capt. Bennison, left Honolulu sists of a picturesque villa on the road from Genappe to Mont St. Jean (Watlast October and arrived here to-day. erloo), where Napoleon dined and slept on the night of June 17th, 1815, and in the beautiful garden of which he partly planned the engagement of the follow. The captain reports that all was quiet at that time a sort of caim before the storm. The people expected a revolution ng day, leaning on the low wall from if any attempt were made to reinstate which a panorama of all the surround- the queen.

that he had the entire confidence of the senate, and all the members of that body applauded the courage, energy and promptness with which the ministry had adopted the resolutions necessary to ensure the repression of anarchist crimes and to extirpate the entire sect warring upon society and all notions of morality. The time has come to check the contagion of unprecedented moral leprosy. The government had undertaken a task that was sure to meet with the hearty approval in France of republicans of all shades of opinion. France must re-conquer her security. Not only the safety of individuals and of the state was at

stake, but the very existence of the republic, future liberty and the nation's honor. M. Challemel-Lacour was greeted with cheer after cheer when he had finished his address. Vaillant has chosen M. Albert Cre-

mieux as his advocate. The trial will take place during the first fortnight in January. Three other men who have been arrested are kept in the cells. The police are looking for the men Raynal and Conflix, alias Gouffe, friends of Vaillant, who worked in the same place with Vaillant. Berlin, Dec. 11 .- The tone of to-day's editorial comment upon the explosion in the French chamber shows plainly the

drift of political sentiment towards special legislation against the anarchists. The Post says: "Anarchism has developed so greatly that the common law no get out. As God is my judge, none of longer suffices to protect the individual

and society. No land or people is longer safe. International repressive measures are necessary. All adherents to anarchical ideas must be expelled and transport-The society of the nation will be able to defend itself effectively only when the whole civilized world shall close np its ranks against the enemy. Meantime the formation of a citizens' protective league might be tried." The Tageblatt remarks that at last the French government seems to have been aroused from its indifference to-

wards the anarchists. The Vossische Zeitung says the government will now be justified in taking steps against those wild beasts that murder for

the sake of murdering. The public also must help itself and establish vigilance committees according to American precedents. In the Hungarian diet to-day the members expressed sympathy for those wounded by the bomb in the French

chamber of deputies. The government is disposed to take measures against anarchists who make their asylum in this country.

London, Dec. 11 .- In the house commons to-day Sir Frederick Dixon-Hartland, Conservative member for Uxbridge division of Westminster mfwy bg bridge division of Middlesex, asked whether, in view of the outrage in the French chamber of deputies, steps would be taken to search people admitted into the galleries of the house of commons. Hight Hon. Mr. Asquith, the home see-

retary, said that the authorities of the house, togethor with the police, were satisfied that every precaution had been taken to guard against outrage. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, chancel-

for of the exchequer, gave notice of a motion expressing sympathy with the French chamber of deputies. The notice was greeted with cheers from all sides.

he felt able to assure the government the suphuric acid, thus allowing the pic ric and prussiate to mix and cause the explosion.

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a row with Henry Banks. He said to

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these men who are here are guilty. No

one is guilty but me, and I swore false-

Could Not Kill Himself.

self in front of a train, but escaped in-

American News.

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FALSE WITNESSING.

A Spiteful Man Gets Four Others Imprisoned for Life. in stopping the sale of liquor. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 13 .- A year and

The French Anarchists.

fession that he together with August Paris, Dec. 12.-The search by the police will probably result in the expul-Grossman, H.nry Jacols, Charles Loegsion from France of 30 foreigners; be der and August F., man, shot and killed tieved to be relatives of anarchists. Mar-Robert Moliter near Alpena sixteen years chad, the husband of the mistress of befor. All those men were tried and Vaillant, has vanished. The police can find no trace of him. They discover-ed, however, Madame Marchad; she was are serving life senten es in the states prison in this ety Re- e said yesterthe chamber, to-day received an anonyday: "On the day before I was arrested forest fires burne ap all I had saved in death. 17 years. I think I must have been

Powder Factory Blows Up.

me I was like a madman. I said, 'You killed Moliter, and I will tell on you.' London, Dec. 13. The government gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey The deputy sheriff heard me and took blew up to-day. One man was killed and eight seriously injured. me before the prosecuting attorney. I head

Curtis Bribery Case.

would have witnesses to clear him, but San Francisco, Dec. 13.-The grand he was convicted. Then the others were jury has not yet returned any indictments convicted and I was sent here for life. the Curtis bribery case. They will This story I now tell is the truth. I tell it so that the others may some time meet on Friday, when it is generally believed one or more indictments will be returned.

Thurston is Reticent

ly:" There is little doubt that the other San Francisco, Dec. 13.-Lorin A. men will be granted a new trial on this Phurston, Hawaiian minister to the U.S., who arrived from Washington yesterday, received a bundle of dispatches this morning which arrived late last night by the East Liverpool, O., Dec. 13 .- Mattie steamer Oceanic. The minister declined Eoff was shot and seriously wounded to disclose their contents until he had read them himself, and refused to disthis morning by her sweetheart, Geo. Huffman, who put three bullets into his cuss the present situation. When asked if he would go down to Honolulu by the own head and then jumped into the river. The water was too chilly so he swam Alameda, sailing on Friday, Mr. Thurston was unable to give any definite anashore and was arrested. While waiting for the patrol wagon he threw himswer.

Hostilities in Rio Bay.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The navy department has received a cable from Rio Brussels, Dec. 11.-Work has been bede Janeiro which says that the big battle gun on a railway running 40 kilometres, that was expected in the harbor has beor about 25 miles, into the heart of Af gun. Admiral Da Gama, one of the inrica. There are three stations, Matadi, surgents commanders is at Ilha das Cob-ras and Ilha de Enchadas, and is continu-Madrid, Dec. 11.-At a cabinet council ally firing on the custom house and the held this evening it was resoulved to naval arsenal. take immediate action looking to an

Thirty Passengers Drowned.

international agreement to repress anar-San Francisco, Dec. 13 .- The steam London, Dec. 11 .- The Right Rev. Edship Oceanic brought the news that the ward Trollope, D.D., F.S., suffragan bishop of Nottingham, died last night. Japanese steamship Matsuvemaru struck on the rocks while bound for Shonohara on Nov. 15th, and foundered. Thirty Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- At the passengers were drowned. session of the ways and means commit-tee to-day the sugar schedule was con-

Fiat-Footed for Annexation.

sidered. It was passed upon without Washington, Dec. 13 .- Wilson presentdebate. A motion was made to restor ed in the House to-day a joint resoluthe duties under the existing law on tion in favor of annexing the Hawaiian barley, but it was defeated. The wine Islands. The preamble recites the adschedule was to be considered at the afvantages which would arise from annex-Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- A dis ation. patch from Rio to the navy department

Inequalities of Justice.

Admiral de Gama has assumed Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13.-In the same federal court in Omaha in which Charles Mosher was, as president of the Capital National Bank of Lincoln, sentenced to mand in the harbor in Mello's ab-

was greeted with cheers from all sides. Right. Hon, A. J. Balfour, leader of row.

Mosher was as president of the Capital National Bank of Lincoln, sentenced to the penitentiary for five years recently jay's Liver Lozenges.



The Ulleekin Times

dress to the jury.

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Victoria, Friday, December 15, 1893. THERE WAS NO "COOKING."

chances with the jury. Hon. Justice Walkem yesterday had His lordship replied that in such event two faults to find with the Times' rehe must not depend upon the slanderous post of Monday's proceedings in the statements of the street, but must pro-Stroebel trial. We are quite ready to duce in justification the evidence of a admit that one of the judge's exceptions court of record. Mr. Morrison continued that he was was well taken, namely, that which apquite prepared to produce evidence in plies to the portion of the report dealing support of every charge upon which witwith Lucas' evidence. It is hardly nenesses had been questioned. He asked cessary to state that in this particular the court to remember that he had not yet entered upon his line of defence, and the reporter erred through inadvertence in explaining this to the jury he would justify to them the course he had adoptand not through design, for the Times could have no motive in endeavoring to influence the result either one way or The attorney-general said that, as far the other. It is true, however, that the as the record of the present witness Lucas in San Francisco was concerned, Mr. evidence should have been reported as Morrison had produced in court to-day it was given and not criticized. But a letter from the chief of police there, the judge brought a more serious charge which must surely state if there is anyagainst the report when he said that the thing on record against him. Waiving portion which related to the brief disany question of admissibility, he would ask counsel to put that in and have it cussion between himself and Mr. Morriread. If the letter did not contain the son appeared to have been "cooked." He information, and counsel thought there appears to have conceived the idea that was any chance of improving his case by some outsider had changed the report procuring it, he might telegraph to San for a purpose after it had left the re-Francisco and produce it in the morning. His lordship remarked that this would porter's hands. That idea, we must say, be improper evidence and he could not was entirely wrong, for there was not admit it if procured. the slightest attempt made to "cook" the The abtorney-general again requested report in any way; it appeared in the that the letter from the chief of police, paper just as the reporter wrote it, and which had been placed in the hands we are quite certain that the reporter's the witness for identification, should be work was honestly done. There was put in. perfectly harmless document, and not, no intention of making a hero of Mr. as the jury had been led to infer, one Morrison, and there was not a word one which would prove damaging to Luput in either his mouth or the judge's mouth that was not uttered. We be-Mr. Morrison replied that he would lieve that a comparison of the Times' conduct his case in his own way without reference to the attorney-general. He report with that of the Colonist will declined, however, after the manner in show any person conclusively that if which he had been interfered with. there was "cooking" in one case there further cross-examine Mr. Lucas. was "cooking" in both, and it is need-Leaving out the fact that the Colonist less to say that the latter contingency passage is the longer of the two, there was not at all likely. To allow of such s very little practical difference between comparison we reproduce both reports them. With such evidence the Times of the discussion referred to. The pasis quite ready to be tried by any imsage in the Times read as follows: partial jury of critics on the charge of His lordship stated that the defence "cooking." We have gone thus fully incould have by this time easily ascertained to the matter because we regard the whether there was any foundation for charge as a serious one, under which no the charge that the witness had been paper with a regard for its reputation tried for murder in San Francisco. In could be content to lie. Reporters, be trying to damage the character of witnesses for the crown the defence was ing human, may easily make errors, but adopting a very dangerous course. It an unintentional error is a different afhad been suggested that the majority of fair from allowing a report to be tamthe witnesses were pickpockets, opium smugglers and thimble riggers, and now pered with for some ulterior purpose. the imputation was thrown out that this MORE GOVERNMENT STUPIDITY. witness was a murderer, and all this without the production of any evidence to There may be a number of ratepayers justify such charges. He had been inwho have lost sight of the fact that dignant at the treatment some of the

Mr. Morrison replied that his defence was not vet in, and asked his lordship whether he meant to insist that the detime as the mayor and aldermen. It is fence should give in its evidence before likely that a good many more are unthe case for the crown was concluded His lordship should assume that he (Mr. Morrison) knew what he was doing. He was pursuing the same methods as he had followed at the recent trial before for school trustees. By the act of the a judge who had a reputation for fair-

witnesses had received.

of counsel to adopt, but he would have ton calle near catching one thief in the Foulkes, three-quarters; J. Neen, H. Hiln fairness to make it a subject of adact the other night.

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street.

The newsboys employed on the Daily elegram complain that they are not irly treated. They say that they en-Mr. Morrison said that unless his lordship stopped him he should follow the tered into a contract to do the work he had been so far pursuing, on the route at \$1.50 a week, and ask with some success before another judge, that this agreement be kept, and also and he was quite willing to take his that their wages, now due, be paid.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Dec. 13 .- A fashionable wedding took place this afternoon at Holy Trinity cathedral, when two

well known Victorians were joined in holy matrimony. The contracting parties were A. W. Taylor, second son of the Rev. J. J. Taylor, vicar of South Shields, Durham, England, and Miss Frances Ella Armstrong, second daughter of the late G. Armstrong, of New Westminster. Miss Armstrong is known in Victoria as having ably filled for eight years the position of principal of the girls' school. The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Armstrong, sister of the bride, and Miss Rosa Armstrong, cousin of the bride, and Miss Arrowsmith of Victoria. C. J. Loewen, of Vancouver, supported groom. The service was performed by Bishop Sillitoe of New Westminster.

assisted by the Rev. Mr. Irwin. church was crowded to the doors. The presents were many and very handsome. reception is being held this afternoon, and the happy couple, after a sojourn on the Mainland intend returning to make their home in Victoria at 8 Franklin

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Dec. 12.-A number of boys in the East End school under Prin-He thought it would prove a Tom were arrested yesterday for cipal creating a disturbance by smashing windows near the school and for general rowdvism. They were kept in jail sever al hours, severely lectured, and dismissed with a warning.

Four Singalese, affected with chickenpox were prevented from sailing by the Empress of China vesterday and sent to to the small-pox hospital.

Vancouver, Dec. 13.-The License Victuallers Society has been formed: there are 50 members. Mr. Aubray, of the Cosmopolitan hotel is president.

Wm. Dinsmore, father of the boy who was whipped by Principal Tom of the east end school, has charged Principal before the school board with driv-Tom ing away pupils with his manners and actions, with brutal conduct and with causing to be published damaging matter in local papers.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the

Sporting World. FOOT BALL.

VICTORIA V. VANCOUVER. The team selected to play against Vancouver at the hill on Saturday follow H. Petticrew, back; J. F. Foulkes, H. B. Haines and A. D. Crease, three-quarter backs: F Smith and C. W. Ward half backs: H. F. M. Jones (captain), L Crease, W. H. Langley, J. Fraser, ^BQ. H. Warden, F. Wollaston, E. A. C. Gibson, D. O'Sullivan and W. Scott, forwards.

THE TURF

acquainted with an amendment intro-SETTING THEMSELVES RIGHT. duced into the school law last session St. Louis Dec. 14-A large number of which may materially affect the voting horse breeders from different parts ; of this state assembled in the exposition previous year it is specified that the building to-day for the purpose of orlist of voters for trustees shall be the ganizing a Missouri Horse Breeder same as for the mayoralty, but last Association. The object of the proposed session's amendment qualifies this proorganization is to preserve the purity of vision by enacting that "no person liabreeds and to promote unity and har mony among owners. The movement, i ble to pay the revenue tax shall be perin opposition to the St. Louis Agricul mitted to vote until he has paid such tural and Mechanical Association, up revenue tax for the current year." At der the auspices of which all previous the approaching elections the "current sales of blooded stock in this city have been conducted. It is contended that year" will mean the year 1894, so no instead of encouraging the live stock inperson will be at liberty to vote for terests of the state, the policy of the school trustees next month unless he management of this association has been can show a receipt from the collector for to discourage horsemen to depreciate in his revenue tax for the year 1894. In value the property of the breeder, with the result of wrongfully associating him all likelihood this peculiar provision will with the gambler and in the public esticause an endless amount of trouble in mation' as a common thief, and to brand the event of polling for trustees being the king of beasts as a mere tool for necessary. Of all the stupid things vice and fraud. for which the present government is re-FAREWELL, NANCY HANKS. sponsible this is about the most stu-Richmond, Ind., Dec. 14.-For the first pid. The revenue tax does not become time since, as a three-year-old, she broke due until the 2nd of January, and the the record for trotters of that age on a election will come in a little more than half-mile track, Nancy Hanks with draws from the public gaze. She is ala week afterwards, so that the whole ready domiciled at her owner's farm in of the citizens must pay the tax in that Massachusetts, and the announcement short interval or suffer disqualification. has been made that next spring she will Such asinine legislation as this shows be bred to Ariono. The turf has seen the last of her. Her winnings, how capable is the peculiar aggregation ex of politicians that now misrules the clusive of several purses for exhibitions in 1891, for which no figures are quoted, reach \$61.954.

three members of the school board re-

tire at the end of this year, whose suc-

cessors are to be elected at the same

NANAIMO.

ton, half-backs; J. C. Hilton, Geo. Lister, M. Duffy, M. Woodburn, H. F. M. Jones, L. Crease, W. H. Laugley, A. H. Worden, forwards-seven from Nanaimo, seven from Victoria, and one, J. C. Hiltcn, from Somenos.

MITCHELL INTENDS TO TRAIN Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 13 .- Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, has written friend here saying he will certainy train in the vicinity of Jacksonville for the coming contest. He will reach here by Christmas

in the Trial by the Public. PUGILISTS IN CUSTODY. Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 13.-The cases of Dominick O'Halley, ex-manager of the pugilistic club at Roby, and of Costello and Woods, who were arrested in September last at the conclusion of their fight by order of the state very col make. authorities, are on the docket for trial ver was never so polished nor so clear as in a first-class Smith & Wesson and in the circuit court to-day. The defense has a strong array of counsel and the state will make a vigorous effort to in a first-class revolver would only make secure a conviction. MACAULIFIFE ACCEPTS.

San Francisco, Dec. 13 .- Jack Mc-Auliffe has accepted Young Mitchell's challenge for a limited boxing contest. The men will meet shortly to complete ar rangements. WILL SPAR DELANEY

Mike Quilligan has expressed a willngness to spar with Paddy Delaney and will if he desires meet him at the rooms of the Pastime club this evening. He is willing to box eight or ten rounds. The men are of about the same weight.

GIBBONS AND MURPHY. Chicago, Dec. 8.-Reports are current this morning that the police would prohibit the meeting scheduled for to-night at the second regiment armory between Austin Gibbons, of Patterson, N. J., and for 17 years. Jimmy Murphy of Chicago, both of whom have participated in some ratiling mills. According to the programme the event is to be an eight round contest for scientific points, but to this is added, ert. do vou not? (sub rosa) "anything else in sight," which is interpreted by every ticket purchaser A .-- I think I am an expert as meaning that the mill will be to a finish. Both men have made their marks in the pugilistic arena. Gibbons has lost ride (laughter). only one decision, this being on the ocword "calibre?" casion when he boxed Jack McAuliffe, A .- It means a decimal. and in which Jere Dunn, of unsavory Q.-A decimal of what? reputation, stopped the set-to and declar-A.-I don't know. ed McAuliffe the winner. Numerous efforts have been made to bring about another meeting between the two men, but McAuliffe, true to his characteristics, has always backed down at the critical moment. Jimmy Murphy has the reputation of being exceedingly clever with his fists. He is quick, shifty, able to stand punishment and to give as good that which was found in as he takes. His greatest showing was his 57 rounds with Tommy Ryan, which resulted in a draw. He also stood off Kemmick for 12 rounds when that fighter was at the top notch, and also gave Andy Bowen a good fight until the pelice interfered. The probabilities are that had his fishing rod or not. Murphy will make a good showing for, himself to-night, and that the Jersey man will find that he has no easy task

on his hands. MITCHELL AND CORBETT.

London, Dec. 14 .- "Pony" Moore, faher-in-law of Charlie Mitchell, leaves for

the United States on January 4th, to witness the fight between Mitchell and witness. Objection sustained. Corbett. He will back Mitchell to the extent of \$25,000.

walking without a stick at Sumas, while P. Delaney, of New York, and Mike the jury were up there.

Mr. Moresby was again recalled by the Attorney-General to identify the prisoner's revolver. Court adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday

At 10 this morning court again opened Frank F. Carpenter, a barber in Sumas City, knew the prisoner who was at one time apprenticed to another barber, Lewis AN EXPERT GUNSMITH CALLED Larson. Before April 19th there was talk between witness and prisoner'as to proposed business arrangement. He The Case for the Crown Not Yet Closed-Trial Will Probably Last Several Days Yet-Increased Interest Shown wanted to buy witness out. Witness offered to sell for \$250 and prisoner said he had \$500 in the New Westminster The \$250 was to cover barber bank. shop fixtures and household goods. Pris-(From Monday's Daily.) oner said he wanted to settle down as After recess on Saturday Mr. Webb he was going to get married. Had intinued his evidence. The prisoner's conversation with him almost every de evolver was a 38-calibre revolver, a and sometimes in the presence of Mrs Bartlett and Lizzie. The last conversa mmon one, and of the cheanest tion in their presence was inside of a The groving in a cheap revolweek of Marshall's death. Had a conversation with Mrs. Bartlett who wanted would rust more quickly. The grooving to put an attachment on a horse which Stroebel had on the Canadian side of short groove in a bullet shot from i'. the line. She wanted witness to take the horse over the line. She wanted to This was shown to the jury by witness get her money from Stroebel and be rid with a bullet recently fired from a new of him as she was afraid of him. revolver. There is a great similarity Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison between the grooving in bullet shot from Stroebel's revolver and the grooving in There were other barbers in Sumas bu the one taken from the neck of the mur he had not much competition. He had not been subpoenaed but had received a dered man: both were evidently fired out of a rusty revolver; both were the same telegram on Friday last from Mr. Moresby asking him to come. Did not tell make and calibre. There were five Mr. Moresby before the New Westminkinds of 38-calibre cartridges made; none ster trial what he had since told him vere like the 38 Smith & Wesson, 'Inere could be only one of two kinds of 3Sand was not a witness at that trial. Was not very anxious to be a witness. Rocalibre cartridges fired from the prisoner's revolver. 'The cartridges found in member having a conversation with a party in his shop. Could not now re-Stroebel's room were 38 Smith & Wescognize him. Did not tell him that Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison-You Stroebel was a good young man who would not commit such a terrible crime are an 'expert gunsmith, are you? Witness-I have been in the business Did not ask what pay witnesses received Did not say that presecution would not Q .- Selling guns or making them? subpoena him as his evidence was not A.-Selling and repairing guns. favorable to the prosecution. The con versation with prisoner as to money in the Q.-But you consider yourself an ex. bank took place in February, March or April. Knew of land dealings between Q.-What do you mean by "calibre?" Stroebel and Moulton. The land was i A .- Well, what I mean is this: A 38-Vancouver and was originally owned libre revolver would take a 38 cart-Stroebel's brother who transferred it prisoner to save it. The latter trans-Q .- But what do you mean by the ferred it to Moulton, rightfully he guess ed. Witness sided with Moulton. negotiations with Mrs. Bartlett as to the purchase of her hotel. Had the money to buy it with. Made the money i various ways. Knew a little about The witness then made a lengthy exthimble-rigging and there might or might planation of rifles, shotguns and revolvers, but did not appear to give a satisnot be an advantage in being near the actory definintion of "calibre." Mr. Moresby was again recalled to boundary line. He had not stolen razors or mugs from a former employer prove that the cartridges produced in in Sumas. Charles Moulton, who lives at Huntourt were the same as found in Stroebel's revolver, and that the money was ingdon, explained about the land trans-Marshall's action above referred to. In cross-examination he said he had not bet or offuse. He also swore that the bullets produced in court were the same as came ered to bet on the result of the trial at out of Marshall's neck and head. New Westminster. David B. Lucas, recalled: Delivered John Bartlett, recalled, Could not

milk on April 20th, between 7 and 8 a.m. say when Stroebel went out the morning of the 19th of April or whether he Saw Mrs. Bartlett, Mary, Lizzie and Saw Mr Stroebel. ... They asked if he had heard Moresby 1st of December. Did not tell of the murder of John Marshall. Wit ess replied: "Who is John Marshall?" him that Stroebel did not have his fish ing rod the day of the murder. His "Don't you know Mrs. Bartlett said: old Marshall, the Portuguese, who lives mother did not correct him in the matacross the line?" ter nor did his sister shake her head at Witness, after giving a negative reply went into the dining oom and heard Stroebel say to Mrs Mr. Morrison again objected to the At torney-General's cross-examining his own Bartlett that the Chinaman who worked for Marshall might know something of Witness, continuing: Saw prisoner the murder. He then went to Marshall's and, recognized the dead man. On the

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Lucas to get some "Mrs. Bartlett,-Pl cas my clean clothes white shirt. ALBE Lucas identified the ning, said that he to Streebel's bed in lifti tress-fitted the bed ing the mattress he on the slats underne The witness then where the cartridges slats underneath the swear if the slats we tion now as when t bel's room. Would midges might not have from the opposite si was not true that Bartlett into signing document was the Cross-examined by er was a detective to do very little dete City in the capacity did any detective w Never made any arr no fixed salary; wa fees; was appointed Had a fixed a ary. was cancelled becaus the council to look a the ratepayers and Recognized John M him although he wa quainted with him. of the evidence he ster trial nor was l by anyone. (The witness in l contradicted his evid Westminster several the matter by sayi for the defense can way that he confus Continuing, he said pected Streebel and have suspected Eye bel after Mrs. Barti ment. (Here the s misstatements rega Bartlett coming fro Claimed he saw her building on the other he was on the sidew was level with the d was a very poor a should be blessed" marked the witnes to swear that the le en him by John Bar produced in court. member to give a in the letter. Sho eral people. Did f conversation wit Fuller to write the it to Mrs. Bartlett Witness said he fore but when cour him to read extract do so. He call prised" and aftery was no difference b The jury examin Mrs. Bartlett.) Witness: Told Westminster that I and read it himsel Found the cartrid with the hollow en side. He showed lett. Did not belo nomination but be Remembered havin O. B. Ackerman. have been watchin time to get a hole low whether w enough to hang hi s— of a b— make it hot for hi

Tr. Moresby came up

and the latter wro

THE MARSHALL HOMICIDE Marshall Lucas Another Important Witness on the Stand.

morning.

ness, and he thought he had met with some success. In the present case he was quite willing to take his chances with the jury.

His lordship replied that he had no right to depend on slanders whispered on the streets, but must be able to corroborate all the statements made against witnesses. His lordship would be compelled in fairness to address the jury on the matter and to point out that the unfortunate prisoner was not to be held responsible for a line of defence that was due to the inexperience of his counsel. Mr. Morrison again reminded his lordship that he had not entered on his defence. He must, in cross-examination, lay the foundation for his defence, otherwise his lordship would be the first to stop him when he examined his own witnesses on the very matters on which he was now cross-examining the crown's witnesses. No fine feeling for the witness, Lucas, would prevent him from doing his duty to his client. He intended to conduct his own case, and so long as he was not stopped by his lordship he would pursue the course he had hith-This was the second erto followed. time he had been interrupted, and he would not trouble the witness again. Mr. Morrison refused to continue his cross-examination. province.

Mr. Wood, surveyor, gave evidence briefly, and the court adjourned until today.

The corresponding passage in the Colonist's report is as follows: His lordship said that with respect to

in the park pond on Monday. She venthe particular charge upon which the wittured too near the bank, slipped and fell ness had been questioned, there had into the water. The cries of the other been abundant time to make the proper children atrracted the attention of an inquiries and either prove the charge or elder sister who pulled her out. The show it to be without foundation. He wished to observe to the counsel that father arrived a few minutes after and was adopting a very dangerous line let a great deal of the water off. The of defence in the wholesale aspersion of attention of the mayor and council has the character of the witness. Counsel been called to the matter. should be wary in bringing in , these There is every probability of ex-Mayor outdoor aspersions and introducing them Hilbert running for the civic chair." A as serious matter. The defence here had practically accused four or five or six few days ago he said he had not decided what to do. He feels certain of success or seven witnesses for the crown of being smugglers, pickpockets, thimble-riggers, if it is left between Quinnell and himself. The Liberals had a very enthusiastic or criminals of other types, and without meeting last evening and a great deal the introduction of any evidence to show of work was done. It was shown by the slightest justification. In the whole Mr. Ross that the registration of a large course of his experience he had never seen anything like this. A judge usually number of the citizens had been accomplished, and before another month many put his foot down at once upon such pro more will be placed on the list. ceedings, but he had up to the pres-Provincial Constable Alex. McKinnon ent refrained from interfering because has been appointed chief of city police by he did not wish to obstruct in the slight est any line of defence which might the council, subject to ratification of the ommissioners. help the case of the prisoner. He had Nanaimo, Dec. 14.-The attention of felt very much like interfering when a the citizens at present seems to be cennailway agent, who was unfortunate enough to have to appear as a witness tered on the coming poultry show, for found himself without provocation cover which already about 350 entries have ed almost with slime in the court room been booked. The New V. C. Co. have offered an additional prize of \$25 for He asked the counsel to consider what the best display from breeders on the would the jury think of their client when he had to take such a black brush leased or "Five Acre" block. The show to cover the witnesses on the side of the promises to eclipse any event of the kind previously held in the province, His own duty he felt would be crown. to tell the jury that the responsibility and everything is being done by the for this line of defence must not be

committee to make the affair attractive. saddled upon the prisoner, but rather It is reported the New V. C. Co. will that it must rest solely with the counsel. close the Northfield mine at the end of the month unless the miners come to To persist in such a course toward witnesses must make this, in place of satisfactory arrangement. Chicken' stealing is becoming quite

being a court of justice, a court of inpopular in the district. Wellington apjustice and torture. He had felt most pears to be the most troubled, and many indignant on several occasions at the roosts have been cleaned out by the treatment of witnesses, but had not previously remonstrated because it is a thieves; not even the parsons are allowed ROYAL HORSE FLESH.

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Directum, the king Nanaimo, Dec. 13.-A little daughter of trotters, started from here yesterday of A. Dick narrowly escaped drowning to winter at Pleasanton, Cal. Direc tum's companions on the trip are Fly ing Jib. the famous pacer Alix, Little Albert and several lesser lights.

STARTS TO-MORROW.

The Broadmead farm mare, Marcelle, has been entered for the Brown steeple chase, 11-4 miles, to be run at the Bay District track, San Francisco, to-morrow. On Saturday she will run for the Norfolk stakes, one mile; the following Thursday she will take part in the race for the Quinlan stakes, 11-8 miles. On Saturday, December 23rd, she runs in the Thornton handicap, 11-4 miles, and on the 30th she will try for the Nagle handicap, 11-16 miles. There are good purses for each of the foregoing races and it is thought by her owners that Marcelle stands a good chance of winning some of them.

THE RING. WILLING TO FIGHT.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Young Mitchell says he will meet Jack McAuliffe in a limited contest, or Jim Ryan, his recent opponent, in a finish contest, on the result of which he is prepared to wagen \$2,500 or more.

"Sailor" Brown, who is an eccentri figure in the pugilistic world several years ago, has emerged from retirement and to-day sends a challenge from Vele jo to Young, Mitchell, Jim Ryan or to any other middleweight who wishes to meet him.

HORNETS WIN

The Victoria Rugby team journeyed to Nanaimo on Saturday and played a match with the Hornets in the swamp. The Hornets won by two goals and two tries; Victoria nothing. After the match the following team was chosen, subject to approval by the Victoria club, to represent the island in the island-mainland match: Hugh Pettigrew, back; C. Bamform of defence which it is in the right, to keep their chickens. Bev. F. Lin- ford, S. Webster, A. Crease, J. F. lature.

ed articles for a boxing match for poin's to take place on the evening of the 22nd instant at the Pastime Club.

THE KENNEL.

AMERICAN NATIONAL SHOW. Chicago, Dec. 14.-The national dog show under the auspices of the Chicago Kennel Club was opened at the Second regiment armory to-day with over 2.000 entries, including some fine specimens of mastiffs, Great Danes, spaniels, pugs and other breeds. The two finest great. Danes in the country, Imperator and Melac, are on exhibition.

BILLIARDS.

THE BIG THREE.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Billiard players are in a flutter of excitement over the match that opens here this afternoon between the "Big Three," Schaefer, Ives and Slosson, for a purse of \$1,500, the winner taking 50 per cent. of the gate receipts. Schaefer is the favorite, although Slosson has many admirers. In view of the "anchor nurse," as played in the recent Chicago match between Ives and Schaefer, Maurice Daly has decided to have the cloth changed every night. This will do away as far as possible with the chance of any position on the rail that will permit any anchor

> WRESTLING. A BRAGGART FLOORED.

trickery.

Harry Dunn gave a display of his ability as a wrestler at Black Diamond near Seattle on Monday last. Here is what the Post-Intelligencer says:

"A wrestling which created much amusement took place in the Black Diamond saloon Monday evening between Harry Dunn, champion mixed wrestler of Australia, and E. Stone, who claims to be champion of Montana. The match grew out of a dispute between the contestants. Stone was boasting of his powers and Dunn ended by saying that he could throw him five times in one hour, Cumberland style. A purse of \$15 was soon collected among the many eager spectators and the match arranged Dunn handled Stone as he would a rubber image, winning the five falls in the following time: First fall. two seconds: second fall, three seconds; third fall, two seconds; fourth fall, two seconds; fifth fall, two seconds. Dunn weighed 204 pounds and arrived with his brother from Australia about two weeks ago. He is open to all comers, mixed style.

> THE CUE. VICTORIA HANDICAP.

The English billiard tournament takes place at the Hotel Victoria this even-

ing. C. J. Prior, who receives 50, will play Mr. Baillie, who receives 100. The match will commence at 8:30. WILLING TO PLAY.

Archie Reid is willing to play C. Mc Minn fifteen ball pool, 100 balls, for any amount from \$100 to \$500, match to take place after the tournament at the Victoria, the principals to toss for choice of tables. If the match is for \$100, Reid told him that Stroebel told her that he will spot McMinn 10 balls, for \$200 20

balls, and for \$500 30 balls The Liberals of North Norfelk have nominated John Charlton for the commons and E. C. Carpenter for the legis-

way to Sumas to see the body saw Mrs. Mr. Moresby again recalled: Went to Sumas City last week with Mr. Woods to make a plan of Bartlett's house. While there young Bartlett told him that lence. the fishing rod he had in his hand was others. Stroebel's fishing rod and that he did not have it with him the day of the murder. His sister and mother interrupted him with such exclamations as "Yes, he did," his sister shaking her head at him. Told Cross-examined by Mr. Fell: the Attorney-General this (Saturday) alternonon about young Bartlett's state-ment about the fishing rod. He, the

Attorney-General did not know about it before. James Byron, Silvertorn, sworn: Lived in upper Sumas; knew the prisoner. Saw him in the custody of Mr. Moresby at Huntingdon. Spoke to him there. Wanted him to go before a magistrate to declare his innocence. He said they wouldn't believe him. He told witness he went fishing the night of the murder after helping Porter to milk; that he sat on the bridge fishing and whittling, he did bre." not know how long and that he then went back and got a revolver out of a stump near Marshall's and went home. The prisoner is an Odd Fellow. Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison: Don't emember whether prisoner told me these exact words or not: Told the prisoner's conversation to Mrs. Bowley, a sister of Mr. Ackerman, and she refreshed my memory.

Mrs. Bartlett, Tecalled: Stroebel did not tell her that he did not leave his fishing rod on the road but that he left his revolver in a stump near Marshall s. stroebel and her son John did not sleep ogether on the night of the murder. (Jury were brought in again to examine the bedstead.)

P. A. Laurence was sworn: Is mayor of the town of Sumas. The marshal of the city was appointed by the city council. Knew Marshal Lucas. Did not agree with Mrs. Bartlett's opinion of Lucas. Would believe the latter on oath. Knew the country surrounding Sumas and went fishing quite often in the Su mas river. Fish might be caught in Marshall's creek below the trestle. Never saw any fish above the trestle. Was in Seattle at the time of the Marshall murder. Had a conversation with Mrs. Bartlett regarding Marshall's death af ter he returned. She asked him if he had heard about the Marshall affair and she told him she knew more about the matter than he thought she did but did not care to tell about the matter for fear she might get fixed the same as Marshall. Had a conversation with Mrs. Bartlett about Stroebel and some money matters. She said she expected about \$25 or \$30

of the contents. from him. Mrs. Bartlett owed the witness about \$15 at that time. Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison: Mr. Lucas supported the witness for mayor and was a friend of his. Mr. Black, recalled: Would believe Mr. Lucas on oath. Got milk from Lu-

Baxter, recalled: Had a conversation the prisoner some time after. Stroebel said: "Lucas, you've got me now," and with Mrs. Bartlett regarding preliminary examination in New Westminster. Stroe burst out crying. He said: "What bel had no fishing rod when seen by witmakes you talk that way? I've not arness on railway track. Mrs. Bartlett rested you. I only want to know what have done with your cartridges" went up to Marshall's not to get his and he replied that he had none and de fishing rod but to get his revolver which nied having taken any from Mrs. Bartlett he left in a stump or thrown any out of the window. Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison: The

(From Tuesday's Daily.) witness could not hear very well but Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lucas, conmemory was fairly good. Might not have heard Mrs. Bartlett properly. Thuing his evidence, said: Afterwards

Bartlett and the prisone Court adjourned until 1:30 p.m.

After recess Lucas continued his evi-Saw Mrs. Bartlett, Stroebel and to Ackerman that Mrs. Bartlett in Stroebel's watching the case a presence asked if he was after Al. duty he would take meaning the prisoner). Prisoner said? The first time he s 'I wish they would take me, as I could on the stand at] get to Vancouver anyway." Witness did not tell him the said: "Al., I do want you, merely to go. - (meaning St with me and point out the Chinaman brass in his face h that was working at Marshall's yesterguilt." Did not Prisoner said, "I don't have to Moresby can't ge hang Stroebel I'll Said to him that Mr. Moresby wanted to summon the Chinaman. Prisside of the line t oner said "All right," and we went into Could not swear the Huntingdon hotel, where prisoner Officer Miller two pointed out the Chinaman. The Chinaman gave evidence next morning; after which they went to the Huntingdon hoel, where we saw Charles and Mrs. the Bartlett. He said to Stroebel: "It is eported that he was shot twice with a 38-calibre revolver, but the doctor has examined him and says it was 44-cali-Prisoner said: "That lets me out; mine is a 38." The doctor had not then examined the body and ness' reason for asking the question was to find out whether he had anything to do with the murder. The revolver was shown witness, who said that two chambers had been recently fired, and the cartridges had been taken out two other chambers without being fired while the fifth chamber had apparently had no cartridge in it for some time Prisoner denied that he had cartridges n his room, but admitted that he had 19th. his revolver Marshall's on the They went to his room, but found no cartridges and witness then took the revolver and in the evening handed to Mr. Moresby. On the evening of the-22nd Mrs. Bartlett asked if he was going to arrest Stroebel. He said: "No, why should I arrest him?" She replied: "Why, I am afraid he'll kill us all. know enough of this matter. I over heard you and Stroebel talking about the revolver and the cartridges, so went to his room unbeknown to him look for his cartridges and found two empty and two loaded cartridges. I was afraid of him and gave them up to h at his request." Asked if she wo make a written statement to that effect Witness was she said she would. poor scholar and got Mr. Fuller to write out the statement to his dictation, not in Bartlett's presence. Gave Mrs Bartlett the document written by Fuller She signed it after her daughter Mary had read it to her, and the latter certified that she had read it to her mother who was ready to swear to the truth This was the documen dentified by him last Wednesday. Mrs Bartlett and he found two empty cart ridges in an alley under Stroebel's window on the same day. The shells pro duced were the ones he had found. They were near water. He had searched there, because the night before he had dreamd of shells near water.

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ster trial nor was his memory refreshed anyone. (The witness in his cross-examination contradicted his evidence given in New Westminster several times and explained the matter by saying that the counsel for the defense came at him in such a way that he confused him.) Continuing, he said that at first he sus-

pected Streebel and two others; might have suspected Eyerley. Arrested Strobel after Mrs. Bartlett signed the statement. (Here the witness made glaring misstatements regarding seeing Mrs. a.m. Bartlett coming from Laurence's office. Claimed he saw her from underneath the building on the other side of it although he was on the sidewalk and the sidewalk was level with the door of the office.) He cept a walking stick. Streebel went to was a very poor scholar. "Ignorance the kitchen. All had gone to bed except was a very poor scholar. "Ignorance should be blessed" philosophically re-marked the witness. He was prepared to swear that the letter of Stroebel's grven him by John Bartlett was the same as produced in court. He could not renember to give a synopsis of what was "Have you had supper?" and he said, in the letter. Showed the letter to sev-eral people. Did not make any notes conversation with Mrs. Bartlett. Got Fuller to write the deposition and brought to Mrs Bartlett to sign. Witness said he read the document be

fore but when counsel for defense asked him to read extracts from it he could not do so. He called "suspicious" "sur-prised" and afterwards declared there do so. was no difference between the two words. The jury examined the statement of Mrs. Bartlett.) Witness: Told at the trial at New

Westminster that he wrote the statement and read it himself to Mrs. Bartlett. Found the cartridges in the alley one with the hollow end up, the other on its side. He showed them to Mrs. Bartlett. Did not belong to any religious de

the evidence of Police Officer Miller.)

The attorney-general explained that

he crown paid the expenses of all the

witnesses for the defence, that being the

condition under which Mr. Justice Ma-

Creight had granted a change of venue,

but Mr. Morrison claimed that he was

hampered in getting his witnesses. The

attorney-general had, he said, promised that the trial would not come on until

the 12th, and possibly the 15th, and it

was only a day or two before the trial

The attorney-general replied that Mr.

Morrison made no objection to the trial

heing held on the 6th, and had he done so

his lordship would no doubt have post-

His lordship stated that the defence

could have by this time easily ascertained

whether there was any foundation for

the charge that the witness had been

tried for murder in San Francisco. In

trying to damage the character of wit-

nesses for the crown the defence was

adopting a very dangerous course. It

had been suggested that the majority of

the witnesses were pickpockets, opium

smugglers and thimble-riggers, and now

the imputation was thrown out that this

witness was a murderer, and all this

without the production of any evidence

to justify the charges. He had been in-

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Mr. Morrison replied that his defence

was not yet in, and asked his lordship

whether he meant to insist that the de-

fence should give in its evidence before

the case for the crown was concluded.

His lordship should assume that he (Mr.

Morrison) knew what he was doing. He

was pursuing the same methods as he

had followed at the recent trial before

ness, and he thought he had met with

some success. In the present case he

was quite willing to take his chances

His lordship replied that he had no

right to depend upon slanders whispered

on the streets, but must be able to cor-

roborate all the statements made against

witnesses. His lordship would be com-

pelled in fairness to address the jury on

the matter and to point out that the un-

fortunate prisoner was not to be held

responsible for a line of defence that was

Mr. Morrison again reminded his lord-

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uing, said that he tore the mattress in he would pursue the course he had hith- trar's desk, where it continued to burn mattress. Stroebel's bed in diffing it up. The mat-tross diffed the bed tightly. After lift- time he had been interrupted, and he The att

taining a small quantity of tea. Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison: The

lamp produced at the New Westminster trial was not of the same shape as this one. It did not bulge out so much and would hold less oil. To the court: Asked prisoner on the

20th what time he had got home on the night before, and he replied, "5 o'clock." On the day of the funeral prisoner said 'to him in reply to a similar question, "I got home late, as I went fishing." James Schofield, agent of the C. P. R.

at Huntingdon, remembered the night of the 19th of April. Was in his office from 7.30 to 10.12 in the evening except for 20 minutes, when he was shopping with his wife, and no one passed the station during that time. Was told of. the murder of Marshall at 6 o'clock the next morning by Macdonald. Had been volver for a day and a night after Streefore in front of the station house. Telegraphed to Moresby between 6 and 6.30

Charles Bartlett: Was at Sumas City the night of the 19th April. Was in the sitting room when Stroebel came home. Did not notice anything in his hand exbetween 3 and 5 in the morning.

John Bartlett and witness, and it was not true that his wife and daughter Lizwas called.

zie were up and in the kitchen. Heard one of the ladies call out, "Is that you, Al?" And the answer came, "Yes." "No: I don't feel like eating." Mrs. Bartlett said, "Lizzie can get you some: she is not in bed yet," but the prisoner refused to take anything, saying he did not feel like it. Stroebel's statement at the Westminster trial that he had forcibly taken the revolver from witness while the latter was drunk was false. His wife's statement that "Bartlett had threatened to do some dirty work" was also false. Overheard conversation between Stroebel and witness as to the size of the bullet taken from Marshall's neck, and heard Streebel say, "That lets me out; mine's a 38." It was 10 or a little after when Stroebel came in. Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison: Was sober that night, though in the habit of

taking occasional drinks. Was in the versation with Lucas about the Stroebel way for some time.

ning, said that he fore the matters in the tore the matters in the bore the matter intere the of the matters in the bore the matter intere the of the matters in the bore of the matters in the bore of the matters in the bor tion now as when the hed was in Stro-be's room. Would not say that cart-tridges might not have been placed there from the opposite side of the bed. It was not true that he frightened Miss. Bartlett into signing any document. The document was the cross-examined by Mr. Morrison. Nev-er was a detective by profession. Had to do very little detective work in Strmat. City in the capacity of marshal. Never Besides there was an entire absence of motive on the part of the accused, and in the barrel, and a subsequent shot the crown had absolutely failed to show would not be likely to drive out the lead. what motive the prisoner might have The character of the grooves in a rusty had. The attorney-general had said it was a homicide for the purpose of rob-by giving a number of shots. The robbery. If it was no traces of the cross-examination of the witness

who had a motive to get him quietly out he had given instructions to Mr. Morriof the way, and that the accused had not son to throw aspersions on the characplace where there was an ample op-portunity for others to do the deed. It latter had received might have come would be shown that Lucas had the re- through him.

tell what he might have done with it? counsel for the prisoner had with some on foot. He was home that evening. the death of John Marshall. Lucas was unworthy of belief, and the jury would have to discard his evidence. Westminster before another judge who Westminster before another judge who There was no evidence to show that had a reputation for fairness. He had Marshall had been killed between 9 and a conversation with Mr. Justice Mc-10 p. m., but there was a strong proba- Creight who informed him that no such him. The witness went up the road with She saw him Tuesday afternoon. She bility that the crime had been committed wholesale attack on witnesses had been made at New Westminster and that if On the conclusion of Mr. Morrison's it had been attempted he would not have address the first witness for the defence allowed it. He wished to refer to a misreport in the Times,-a report which to O. B. Ackerman, a contractor residing his mind had been "cooked," the counsel at New Westminster, had known prison- for the prisoner being made a hero. He er for about seven years. Had lived in would also take objection to a portion of Upper Sumas for four years. He had the report of Lucas' evidence, respecting an excellent reputation, was sober and in-dustrious, Knew Marshall's place, which adjoined land that witness owned. Had fished above and below Marshall's house and the fishing was good. Was in Sumas city about three weeks after Marshall's witness. The report was certainly diffdeath and made an examination of the erent from that in the Colonist. The bedstead and mattress in Stroebel's impression made on him by the course room and the bullet hole in the wall. followed by the defence was that the Had no difficulty in lifting the mattress. witnesses for the crown were afflicted Placed a knife on the edge of the quilt with a moral leprosy which rendered their on the mattress directly over the slat presence in a court of justice undesirable. on which the bullets are said to have , Mr. Morrison said that the witness Carralled, and the knife slid off on the slat. penter whom he had questioned as to Then went to examine the ditch in the his knowledge of thimble-rigging did not He was not as positive as he was before. alley under Stroebel's window. The papear as a witness at New Westmin-alley was an open one at both ends. Was ster, and it was his intention to call wit-testimony of Stroebel that he had taken in Sumas City shortly after the prelim- pesses who would swear that Carpenter the revolver away from Bartlett three inary examination, when he had a con- pretended to have made a living in that weeks before and had fired it off six

lett. Did not belong to any religious de-nomination but belonged to the 1.0.0.F. Remembered having a conversation with O. B. Ackerman. Did not tell him "I have been watching for Stroebel a long time to get a hold of him." I do not time to get a hold of him." I do not time to get a hold of him." I do not time to get a hold of him. I do not to do not the exception of Hussey and Min. I do not to do not t udiced through having known the pristhe exception of Hussey and Moresby, it was impossible to have fired the caroner for some time. Witness said he had been accused of opium smuggling or had known him some time and he had "thimble-rigging or other equally damag-Stroepel's testimony false. In explanaa good character. Lucas said: "I had ing improprieties. Witness had actually been watching him for some time before "requested him to inform them whether the murder. I do not know whether they, as coming from the American side not make it so. (Laughter.) The court contagious pleuro. cautioned him that what he said was very W. H. Howland's funeral took place they have evidence enough to hang him, but if they have not and he comes back to Sumas City I will make it d-d hot for to Sumas City I will make it d-d hot for important and that he was on oath. The to-day. The body was removed from the witness continued that he, Stroebel and Arlington hotel, where his death ocanother witness had fallen into the eron the stand at New Westminster and did not tell him that the d—s—of a b— (meaning Stroebel) had so much reputation. He knew that Carpenter had done a great deal of detective work, "Attorney-General had made no The ror of saying six weeks. He denied hav- Sir W. P. Howland, The deceased and Attorney-General had made no attack ing trimmed his sails to meet the evi- his wife were both ardent believers in on the last witness and it was highly dence of Stroebel. He could not have the faith cure doctrine of Christian Scihad a brother who was a famous de- improper for counsel, even when acting heard Marshall's dog bark, as he was in ence, and a physician was not called untective. He detailed his working up 'under instructions, to make charges and the house. He heard their own dogs insinuations of criminality against witof the Stroebel case; said he saw Mrs. bark before his Uncle Asa got home. He nesses. It would not do to rely on vague could no say how long before. The doubtful. rumors: counsel must have something he (Lucas) crawled under the building witness admitted swearing at the last more substantial, a copy of an indicttrial that the dogs howled and that dogs ment or of a conviction for instance, begenerally howled when they heard other not for me," Lucas told witness, "Moresfore there could be any justification for dogs barking. assailing the character of witnesses. by would have made a botch of it." At this point, it being 12.30, a recess valued at about \$50,000. Mr. Morrison said that he must insist Had considerable experience with firethat he did not wish to impute criminalof an hour was taken. arms, having been one year in the Amity to anyone, particularly to the rail When the court re-convened at 1:30 road official with whom he was achours. the attorney-general resumed the crossquainted. His Lordship stated that the parties examination of witness Elmer Jesop. The witness was taken to the plat of themselves might be left to settle that the county and questioned as to its He then asked the Times reporter whethcharacter. He said he has discovered er he was in court on Monday morning. since first testifying that there was another road. The examination then The reporter replied that he was in the morning but not towards evening. He, however, was responsible for the report. went into the visit of the jury to the His Lordship-Was the report cooked locality and again returned to the forlocality and again returned to the forafter it was handed to you? mer testimony of the witness. Mr. Fell step out. charged the attorney-general with un-Reporter-Not at any time. the axis, while the one on the test bulfairness in not reading the answers in let bore off angularly and was somewhat Messrs. Fell and Morrison repudiated any connection with the alleged "cookthe stenographer's report in their entiring" of the report. ety. The court directed that they be volver having a greater twist in the This ended the dispute. grooving of the barrel than the other. read in full. Asa Ackerman, reeve of the munici He remembered seeing D. B. Lucas at Moreover, when he gave the bullets a Westminster during the assizes and had the extent of over \$200,000, and that pality of Sumas, sworn: On the night a talk with him. Lucas wanted to its president and manager hypothecated of April 19th, between the hours of 9 know if he had seen Eyerley and Stroebel with the banks thousands of cords of the old bullet were four perceptible and 10, was going to his house which was a quarter of a mile from Marshall's. since he came down. He wanted to creases that should show on the test As he approached his house he heard his know how they looked. He said Eyerley looked kind of sheepish but Stroebel million. When the company failed they own three dogs barking. They stopped when they came out and knew him. Did looked pretty well. Lucas' reply was owed the Bank of Toronto \$200,000, but six - - has too much brass the bank is secured for a portion of the not hear any other dogs barking. Could "that in his face to show guilt." Lucas rec- amount. have heard Marshall's dog had it been barking, Frank and Elmer Jessup were ognized him, calling him by name. This at his house when he returned. Next was before he was on the stand, but gave tion, in annual session, has adopted a morning about 10 o'clock went to see evidence at the last trial. He had met resolution strongly objecting to the Ca-Did Marshall's body. Stayed there all night Lucas before at Sumas City and also at nadian-French treaty, declaring that if until 2 o'clock of the 21st. Saw tracks Marshall's the day the body was found. it is ratified it will destroy the grape which he measured and then compared The court questioned the witness relawith the size of his own boots. They tive to the nationality of the man he were not the same size and he said had seen passing on the track, and as the matter. "That lets me out." This was a comto his evidence regarding his appearance. mon expression around Sumas. Noticed The witness believed the man described another track which he paid no particular by Mr. Baxter to have been a different attention to. Marshall was buried by one to the man he told of. The witness would in the case of any other young Odd Fellow, assisted at the funeral. the Odd Fellows, and Stroebel, being an after considerable questioning said that he had not said the man was a Scotch-The court then adjourned. man this time because he had been langhed at, at the former trial. When court reconvened this morning Constable Miller of Westminster was Asa Ackerman was placed on the stand the next witness. He knew D. B. for cross-examination. He was questionone-seventh of the oil was left. De-Lucas. Met him about a year ago. Lued as to when after the tragedy he saw cas hailed him near the Holbrook house the man known as Old Sleuth. He said and told him that he had left the dethat it was noon on the 21st. On the scription of some men he wanted at the the lamp down because he had heard question as to who first called the man police station. Lucas took a paper out that Moresby had secured Marshall's referred to Old Sleuth, he first said he thought Blair first used the name and a of his pocket containing a description. The witness told him he had seen it. Lucas told him he was a detective and atter stated that he would bring the thought it would be with the latter. Did moment later said Blair had not. He. was cautioned by the court. He had had been on the force at San Francisco. in making the penknife fall on the slat never seen the man before. He had Being in danger of his life while arheard James Russell and Archie Gooder resting a man there Lucas said he had in the tariff. A man was found frozen to death a refer to the man as Old Sleuth, he reshot him. At the trial he was acquitted. The witness had seen Lucas since the mile from the main line of the road be The judge and jury then went into the adjoining room to enable the wit-first trial in saying that he had never last trial. On cross-examination the witness said was found by a trapper. He was about seen Old Sleuth again. He had no intention of lying, and had only recently he had furnished the above information 55. In his pocket was an envelope postfirst to O. B. Ackerman. He had told ed at Woodstock, addressed to Mrs. Elremembered the circumstance. He de tried four times, and being successful nied that he had sought to give the im-Mr. Ackerman that Lucas had told him he had shot a man in the discharge of his duty. He would not consider himself James Moulton, of Verchayle, Ont. erwise his lordship would be the first to stop him when he examined his own then lighted and placed in the noom next cappeared to him to fit more tightly than out." His lordship cantloned the witness

Mr. Moresky came up and arrested Sure-bel and the latter wrote out an order for Lucas to get some clothes as follows: "Mrs. Bartlett,—Please give Mr. Lu-cas my clean clothes up in room and my white shirt. ALBERT STROEBEL." Lucas identified the order, and contin-

19th and 20th of April last. Was residing at Sumas with Asa Ackerman. He will witness to the plat and questioned him as well have been with the king of Ger-

to show that the prisoner had had no desire to get suddenly rich, that he had been unjustly deprived of the little prop-erty his parents had left him by one asked by the Attorney-General whether is parents had left him by one evening of April 19th at 6 p.m. he was coming from Sumas to Huntingdon, and The court excused the witness, saying coming from Sumas to Huntingdon, and was at the point where the Huntingdon he did not see what he was there for. road crosses the railway. He saw a There was no cross-examination. Mr. had an exclusive opportunity to commit ter of the witnesses for the prosecution. stranger pass by. The man was a blonde, Morrison said he would show in due the offence, as the deceased lived in a He replied that he had not instructed rather tall, poorly clad, with a coat on time what the witness was called for. over his shirt and suspenders around his waist. The man asked the time. He She lived at Sumas City, and was the

talking with Macdonald the evening be- bel had given it up to him, and who could him of a remark made the other day that for men entering or leaving the country and remembered the announcement of and they went together to try and catch rection.

the incident of the discharge of the pistol | the second. She refused again, and then was three, four or six weeks before the he fired the second shot. trial. He knew of the trouble between Streehel and Eyerley. He must have said at the former trial that it "must have been six weeks before." He had He had attorney-general had laid a good deal of stress on the accuracy of that date in comparing it with Stroebel's evidence at the last trial. He was under guard when Stroebel gave his evidence and had not heard the point. He had heard the attorney-general say that Strobel had fixed his departure for the east. the date at six weeks and then changed it to three. He had not particularly made his evidence to fit that of Stroebel.

testimony of Stroebel that he had taken weeks before; that the cartridges fired off der the auspices of the wholesale trade were the two taken from Bartlett, and of Winnipeg, has been organized, with

nattress. Witness, continuing: Enlisted in the heard Marshall's dog barking had he four culprits. He did not know of the

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witness went there to buy cattle.

The attorney-general objected to the knew the deceased, John Marshall. He | admission of any of the conversation of heard the evidence given by the Messrs. | the deceased, and the court ruled that it Ackerman as to distances, and corrobor- was not admissible, saying Marshall was ated them in it. Mr. Morrison took the not on trial, and the conversation might

> on the place. He entered by the front gate. There was no one there. This

Elizabeth Bartlett was then called.

through him. His Lordship said that this reminded did not believe he would know him again. That route was a favorable one lett. She was home on April 19th last, She re-He knew the accused. Met him in Su- membered the Sunday and Tuesday bemas three to, six weeks before the trag- fore the death of Marshall. She knew edy. The accused was angry at Eyerley, Stroebel and saw him on the Tuesday before. Stroebel lived at her house then. accused and left him. He next saw him went for a walk with Stroebel. On the sitting on a stump. The accused fired way he pulled out a revolver. There two shots in the air in a southerly di- were two cartridges in it. He wanted her to shoot. She declined, not caring to. On cross-examination the witness said He fired one shot and wanted her to fire

The case was proceeding at the hour

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Duncan MacArthur, ex-president of the defunct Commercial Bank, was entertained by a large number of citizens of Winnipeg at a banquet on the eve of

Leblanc, sentenced to be hanged at Winnipeg for the murder of Wilson, is still in ignorance of the commutation of his sentence, as the official letter from the department at Ottawa has not yet

been received by the sheriff. A mutual fire insurance company, un-

toba report to the interior departmen tridges taken from Bartlett and proved | that they have made a careful inquiry in all parts of the province, and cannot tion the witness said his saying it did find a single case of or even a trace of

On the y saw Mrs. p.m. ed his evi-Stroebel and Stroebel's after Al. isoner said? , as I couldi Witness. merely to go Chinaman all's vesteron't have to Moresby man. Prise went into prisoner-The China+ rning: after: intingdon ho and Mrs. ebel: "It is: twice with as doctor has was 44 calinat lets: had doctor y and witnestion was: anything to revolver was that two fired, and aken out of t being fired, id apparently some time. ad cartridges that he had! the 19th. ut found no en took the-ng handed it the vening of theif he was go-Ie said: "No. She replied: ill us all. ter. I overtalking about tridges, so I own to him to nd found two tridges. I was em up to him she would to that effect itness was a Fuller to write hut dictation, Gave Mrs. tten by Fuller. laughter Mary he latter certito her mother, to the truth s the document nesday. Mrs. to empty cart-Stroebel's win-The shells pro-e had found. He had searchght before 1 r water. Met fter. Stroebel me now," and said: what T've not ar to know what our cartridges"; none and dem Mrs. Bartlett window.

Daily.) Ir. Lucas, con-aid: Afterwards

know when he got up next morning know whether we can produce evidence not go to see Marshall, although he had enough to hang him, but if not and the nothing particular to do on that day. s- of a b- comes back here I'll Court adjourned until 2. make it hot for him." He did not say After recess Robert Stevenson to Ackerman that "Mr. Moresby was sworn: Knew last witness to be an easywatching the case and if he did not do his duty he would take it out in his hands.' The first time he saw Elmer Jessop was on the stand at New Westminster and brass in his face he would not show any Did not tell John Bartlett "If

going, careless man, who had a good reputation. Knew him in Chilliwack. Mr. Lawrence, recalled, stated that had been accused by Larson of stealing that it became natural to him, as he a hone, a razor and some mugs, and also Moresby can't get evidence enough to that Larson soon after became convinced hang Stroebel I'll get evidence on this that there was nothing in the charge. Stroebel came into witness' office about Bartlett go into Lawrence's office, that side of the line to drive him to h-l.' Could not swear that he did not tel! April 10th to get advice on a certain matter. He said he had no money to and heard the conversation between Officer Miller two years ago that he murpay for advice, but wanted his advice Lawrence and Mrs. Bartlett. "Were it dered a man in San Francisco and was dismissed from the police force. (There as a friend. was quite a discussion about admitting

Chas. E. Moulton, recalled: Stroebel came to him for advice without the

money to pay for it. () Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison: Stroebel was not the only man who erican infantry and two years in the cavalry. Would not swear that any asked him to give him two months' particular bullet came out of any parboard on credit some time in March, ticular revolver from indications on it saying that he was going to buy Carcaused by rust in the barrel unless he penter out and he could then easily pay had seen it fired. witness for his board. Wilness then took the bullet

D. McGillivray, sworn: Kept a hotel had been extracted from Marshall's at Huntingdon; had a conversation with head and explained to the jury that there prisoner on April 20th. Asked him if were two marks on them very similar, came on that he had received notice of he met any one when coming home the with the exception that the one on the previous evening. Prisoner said, "No, battered bullet ran almost parallel to I came only half a mile."

Capt. Peele, of New Westminster, took weather observations. The sun set larger, as if one were shot from a re-three minutes past 7, standard time, on volver having a greater twist in the April 19th. It commenced to rain at 9 at New Westminster, and Huntingdon was 25 or 30 miles distant. Before the quarter turn to the left, the test bullet rain the sky was three-fourths cloudy, was found to be without a mark. On commonly called "fair." Cross-examined: The wind was south-

east. It would be dark before 8 bullet but did not. Did not think the bullets were fired from the same revolo'clock. There was no moon. Superintendent Hussey: Was at New ver. The revolver produced had Westminster at the former trial. Ac- grooves or more. It was 38-calibre. companied the court when taking the that is, the bullet was " 38-hundredths view at Huntingdon. Went into the part of an inch in diameter. Knew room pointed out by Mrs. Bartlett as Lucas had a very bad reputation and the prisoner's room. Saw the bedstaad would not believe him on oath, and mattress. Mrs. Bartlett pointed out not think he would believe Charles Bartslat underneath where she afterwards lett on oath. 'Stevenson's reputation found the cartridges. What Mr. Mores- for veracity was not good. by said yesterday as to location of the Court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

After recess the witness was cross-exspot was correct. Cross-examined: Walked across the amined by the attorney-general. The marsh at Marsha'l's without wetting his object of his visit to Sumas City was feet, although he had only light boots to investigate the matter. Had taken no more interest in the case than he

Re-examined: It was daylight, and he nicked out the driest spots. Gne of the man whom he believed to be innocent. At the last trial produced a lamp on witnesses for the defence at the last trial described the marsh as a "natural which he had experimented; one similar to the Marshall lamp. He filled it with cattle guard and impassable to man or oil, and after burning it for 12 hours beast.'

Mr. Evans was recalled to read a por duced from this that Marshall's lamp tion of the evidence given by Mrs. Bartcould not have been lit before 1 o'clock lett at the former trial for the purpose on the 20th of April. Did not bring of contradiction. It was that in which she admitted that her daughter Lizzie was "irregularly engaged" to Stroebel. The court then adjourned for fifteen minutes to enable the attorney-general not think that he could have succeeded to look over his notes, to see of he had any other witnesses for the crown. The had he not pulled the mattress towards case for the crown is probably closed. him after raising it. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

As soon as court opened this morning judge, jury, counsel and prisoner went ness to show how he caused the peninto an adjoining room, where Marshall's knife to slide on to the slat. The witlamp was burning all night. Yesterday ness was fairly successful, after having the lamp was filled with oil by Supt.

curred, to the residence of his father. til acute pneumonia had already reached a stage rendering recovery extremely

> The will of the late Mr. Laflamme gives the whole of his assets, including insurance, etc., to his wife for the benefit of his four children. The estate is

A heavy snow fall delayed all the railway trains near Montreal two or three

Government Detective Greer is looking up evidence in the case of Roger Allen, mysteriously murdered at Thomas on the night of November 27. Rev. Dr. Wild said during a lecture in Kingston that he believed in Mr. Mc Carthy's platform, but he added that if he went to extremes, he would have to

The arrest for fraud of President Kieran and Treasurer Stewart of the 'Toronto Shingle Company has caused a sensation in business circles. It is alleged by a Toronto paper that they swindled banks, tradesmen and farmers to wood it did not own. The liabilities were found to be over a quarter of a

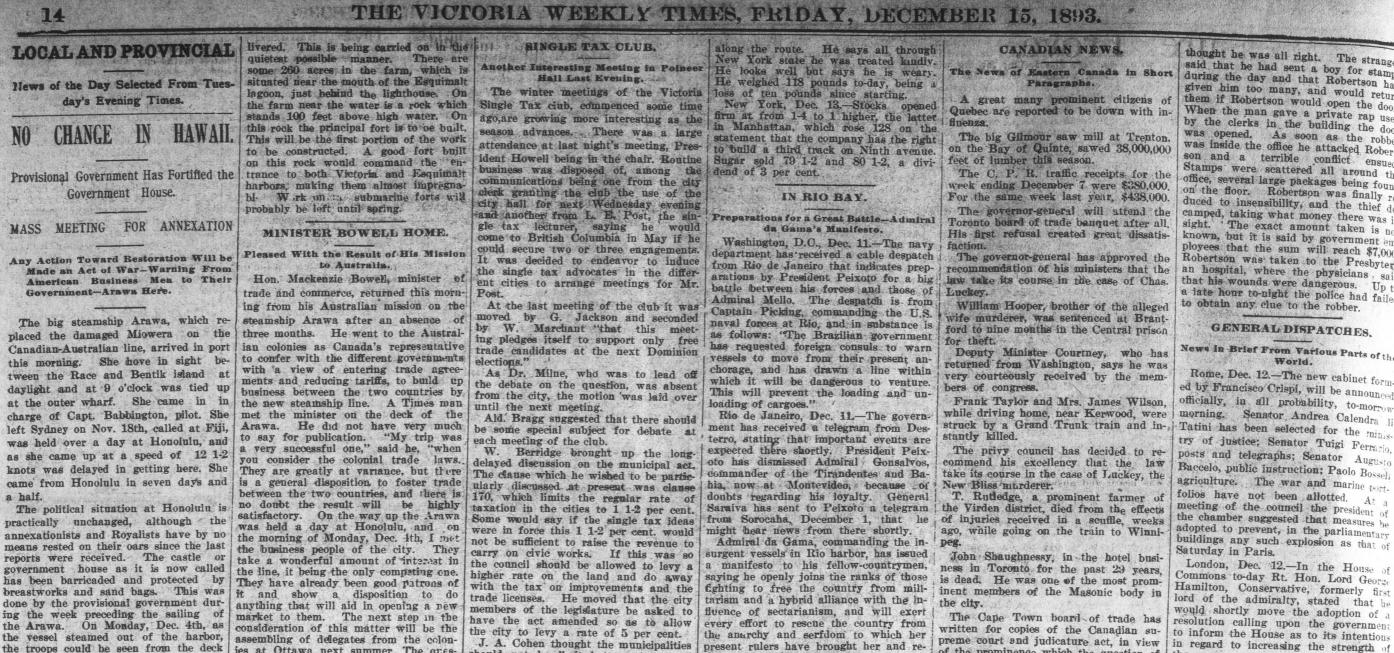
The Ontario Fruit Growers' associaindustry. A committee was appointed to interview the members of the cabinet on

part of umbrella manufacturers to have the duty removed from steel tubes which are used for the handles of umbrellas. At present a duty of 20 per cent. is levied on the tubes, which the manufacturers claim cannot be made in Canada, and should be allowed to come into the country free. There are five umbrella manufacturers in Canada, and the complaint is that all the materials used in the manufacture of umbrellas is so heavily taxed that they cannot compete with foreign makers. J. H. Jacobs, of Ottawa, representing the manufacturers, had an interview with Clarke Wallace. The matter before his colleagues, in anticipation of any changes that might be made

tween Thedford and Grand Bend. He

An agitation is being worked up on the





week preceding the sailing of the Arawa. On Monday, Dec. 4th, as the vessel steamed out of the harbor. the troops could be seen from the deck of the ship extending the work which is to make government house a fort. The evident intention of the government is to make any attempt on the part of the United States at restoration an act of war. On the night of Dec. 24th a will proceed east immediately. mass meeting of annexationists attended by 1,000 people was held. The tenor

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the speeches and the resolutions were in favor of an appeal to the congress of the United States and the public sentiment of that nation over the action of Secretary Gresham, On Dec. 2nd a sort of protest of warning signed by all the leading subjects of Uncle Sam in Honolulu was presented to Minister Willis, In it he, President Cleveland, Secretary Gresham, Secretary Herbert and Admiral Irwin are notified that the | in 35 days, 7 1-2 hours, via the Cape of United States will be held to answer for any loss of life or property caused by any precipitate action taken by them. Queen Lil has published a denial of the best mean, Plymouth to Tasmania, Her statement that she called on Minister Willis for aid and was referred to the provisional government, F. W. Wundenberg, clerk of the circuit court, was suspended on Nov. 30th, and is to be impeached or otherwise punished for the statements made by him to Commissioner Blount. The annexationist press is bitter in denunciation of him. The arrival of H. M. S. Champion gave rise to steam at a pressure of 160 pounds to

the rumor that Cleveland and England the square inch. The saving, however, is very large, through the stem being had agreed on a joint protectorate simior again as lat to the one over Samoa hich lief

present rulers have brought her and restore the government which in a moment taxation. It was treating them like of national stupefaction and surprise was overthrown November 15, 1889. The

> manifesto closes: "Brazilians, victory is certain. Hasten it by bringing every possible moral influence to help our cause. I call on all the conservative classes of Brazil to cast off the intolerable yoke of slavery im posed by the militarism of 1889. I hope to fulfil my duty as a Brazilian, though the end be death. Let others do the same.

London, Dec. 11 .- Sir Edward Grey, spondent of the United Press telegraphs

preme court and judicature act, in view of the prominence which the question of South African federation is attaining.

Marcellus Crombie, aged 65, head of Hardie, socialist member for the south the well-known legal firm of Crombie, division of Westham, moved that the Worrell & Gwynee, of Toronto, died from a sudden attack of pneumonia. He House adjourn for the purpose of call ing the attention of parliament to the was a Past Master of Ionic Masonic condition of the unemployed. Mr. Har lodge and for many years treasurer of the County Orange lodge. die said that acute distress was prevailing in the country. A large number of

the navy.

London, Dec. 12 .- Mr. James Kiel

cases of suicide and starvation were re-

ported. Pauperism had increased, especially in London, and it was necessary.

he declared, that the local authorities

should furnish employment for the poor.

Mr. John Macdonald, member for Towe

Hamlets, supported Mr. Hardie, whose

motion was lost by a vote of 175 to 33.

London, Dec. 12 .- High winds and

rain did considerable damage in England

to-day. The army printing works, now

being built at Aldershot, was partly de-

stroyed. The men at work on the build-

ing came down in the ruins and several

were so seriously injured that they were

taken to the hospital. The peninsula of

Poole in Dorse! suffered severely, Roofs

were blown of and a few light struc-

tures demolished. Many streets were

under water and much of the shipping at

the docks was damaged. Few persons

London, Dec. 12 .- The body of Seadoo

Outram, Mr. Gladstone's valet and trust-

ed factotem for 20 years, who mysteri-

ously disappeared at the beginning of

were injured.

The latest move in the Toronto mayoralty campaign is a deputation which waited on ex-Alderman Macdougall asking him to run against Warring Kennedy. It is now stated that Mayor Fleming will be a candidate. The contest may yet be three-cornered.

Chief Justice McDonald of Nova Scotia has sailed from New York for Jamaica, accompanied by his son, James A. McDonald, barrister. It is understood the chief justice is on an important mission on behalf of the Imperial and Dominion governments.

An interesting case was heard in the exchequer court. George Leprobon is suing the crown for damages received by falling on an jey sidewalk in front of the Three Rivers post office. Solicitor-General Curran defended for the crown. The decision will be awaited with interest, as its effects may be far-reaching. At a meeting of the Toronto Young

thought he was all right. The stranger said that he had sent a boy for stamps during the day and that Robertson had given him too many, and would return them if Robertson would open the door. When the man gave a private rap used by the clerks in the building the door was opened. As soon as the robber was inside the office he attacked Robertson and a terrible conflict ensued. Stamps were scattered all around the office, several large packages being found on the floor. Robertson was finally re duced to insensibility, and the thief de camped, taking what money there was in sight. 'The exact amount taken is no known, but it is said by government em ployees that the sum will reach \$7,000 Robertson was taken to the Presbyteri an hospital, where the physicians , sai that his wounds were dangerous. Up to a late hour to-night the police had fail to obtain any clue to the robber.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

land and Scotland, it speak. Suffice it to se struggle the rebellion uished in the following The second event to Juded was the remark of 1715, which, comu of November, continu severity until the se following February. was held on the T bridge, and there wer and various standi trades and for the sightseers who came ley crowd, and the mo ing on the platforms on a huge wide spread form an ox was roast

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mense fire. Our stor early part of Februar the scene thereof is near the Thames, son London. The frost had sho

ing during the last w the river was becomin still unnavigable. fore a newly married of Seymour, had take here. The house we red brick tiled buildin had evidently studied beauty in their ere stacks of chimneys, windows and doors, ticed panes, the latte to stand a siege, and ably still to be found tered around and abo Mr. Seymour was family. He had early what impoverished inished loyalty of was, however, his the army on the c with certain Englis ing to the court of J styled by his adher introduced by them Germain. The kin ception there, and affected by the Premake a favorable Seymour, and when Anne the Jacobite a reaction in favo felt himself impelle of his heart to aid an Englishman by heir to the last Bri portunity, however, any active measure Jacobites and Geo without any seriou marriage, Mr. Seyn political cares, set n this riverside re ciety of his loving a the management most forgotten the day, when the Prepedition aroused of discontent in hi anxiety he watch events, until he f his mistaken feeli dethroned Stuarts means in his por cause. Leaving, wife and peaceful joined the rebels in The story of that English history ha disaster after disas until their number tion and mutual either captured. pair seized upon tered hither and wherever they migh py if they could fin ing the sea and fin of their country's Mr. Seymour wa prisoner, and havi the Tower, had b condemned to su death of a malefac broken-hearted, has mercy, first to th the Queen, who p fluence to obtain a mitigation of the felt his crown to and deeming such necessary for the lately acquired refused to interfe justice. And no mour sat on one casement, she aga the work she had her thoughts some ing strain of terro ing her head aga the casement, nor the coming of son dread Tower wi for on the previo sion so to do, sl band, and althoug interview, a glin peared to her. ev Whilst pressing husband whispere which caused a t pale cheek. thou for the hope co eemed all too b watchful jailer, room, allowed th explanation, but wife, he slip piece of folded p her trust in God mourn overmuch, consolation, they paper later found but little f to feed upon. into the other har to use an alm The contents were despair; we may e ready for new that this uncerta not the kind prie cheer her whilst seymour's cell, look forward to that she had so

J. A. Cohen thought the municipalities ies at Ottawa next summer. The ques should not be limited to any rate of tion would have received earlier consideration, but the elections are on. minors and children for a government to Mr. Bowell was joined here by his say just what amount of taxes the city son, Collector Bowell of Vancouver, and can collect. It would be all right if went to Vancouver on the steamship. He the government that limited the rate of

taxation would say, "Well, if you cannot pay your expenses with that rate we From Wednesday's Evening Times. will pay the balance.

Mr. Berridge altered his motion to suit The Arawa. Mr. Cohen's views, so that it read "to The Sydney Mail, describing the do away with any limit to taxation." W. G. Cameron did not think much steamship Arawa, which arrived here from Australia yesterday says: "The could be done until the city had a special Arawa is one of the best known, as incharter." Under the present system the deed she is one of the finest, vesels spe people in the rural districts were legiscially built for the fail service between lating for the cities, in which they had London and New Zealand. She has no interest. made voyages from Plymouth to Hobart The motion as amended was carried. Cohen said he saw by the Timer Jas, Good Hope, speed 14 knots an hour Ald. Harris proposed to introduce a resright thriugh. She has made many avolution at the council to memorialize the erages of 15 knots, though 14 was her government to alter the municipal act so as to allow property owners to vote. best from Plymouth to Otago was 38 whether they paid their taxes or not. days 30 minutes steaming, and on, that This he thought was a matter of conperformance she claims to have beaten everything over the same route. The Arawa and the Tainui are sister ships They are fitted with the new triple-expansion form cylindered engines introduced by Messrs. Denny & Co., of Dum-

gratulation to the club, as they had been advocating a similar amendment for some time. It would benefit the workingmen, as it was they who were gener ally unable to pay their taxes. Ald. Harris was not a subscriber to the sinbarton, Scotland, and they use their gle tax paper, but he, like Ald. Belyea, evidently read it.

B, H. West suggested that to make the meetings interesting the editor the Colonist be invited to attend and disas it has any force remaining. Conse cuss single tax. After a few questions had been asked and answered the meeting adjourned.

"SALIENHA DA GAMA."

The entire medical staff of the navy. which has hitherto maintained a neutral attitude, to-day joined Admiral da Gama at Euchadas Island.

parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, stated that the latest advices from the British minister at Rio de Janeiro confirmed the statement that the Brazilian admiral da Gama had joined the insurgents. The report of the defeat of the government troops at Rio Grande do Sul had not been confirmed. London, Dec. 11 .- The London corre-

as follows Advices from Rio de Janeiro dated Nov. 29th confirm the report that the Nitherohi was destroyed. Rio de Janelro, it is said, was damaged less

than reported. Admiral Mello, having respected the city, he was gaining sym-

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. Rome, Dec. 12 .- The new cabinet form. ed by Francisco Crispi, will be announced officially, in all probability, to-morrow morning. Senator Andrea Calendra li try of justice; Senator Tuigi Ferrario posts and telegraphs; Senator Augusto Baccelo, public instruction; Paolo Bossel

agriculture. The war and marine port. folios have not been allotted. At meeting of the council the president of the chamber suggested that measures be adopted to prevent, in the parliamentary

uildings any such explosion as that of London, Dec. 12 .- In the House ommons to-day Rt. Hon. Lord George

many also forms a party. The Royalists quently the Arawa, a ship of 5250 tons, continue to set days for the restoration, maintained an average speed of 14 knots the last fixed being the day after the an hour on a coal consumption of 52 Wildeparture of the Arawa. Minister tons a day. Probably no finer looking lis has not spoken publicly since the Star vessels of their size have ever been turninterview, and it is said he is awaiting ed out by a builder than the Arawa and instructions on the next San Francisco: the Tainui. Their great length, 460 feet A secret military organization over all, is made to appear even great called the American League has been orer by there being four masts instead of ganized under charter or authority of the usual three and two funnels instead the provisional government. It has pass of one. The Arawa is being fitted with words and its members are pledged to refrigerating machinery and insulated secure and aid in every possible way annexation to the United States. Its compartments for the conveyance of frozen mutton, an advantage over the other strength is not known. The officers of two ships. She is due at Sydney from the Arawa did not regard the situation New Zealand, where she is at present being at all critical. Capt. Stewart on the 10th of November, and said the city was as quiet as Victoria. despatched by Messrs. Burns, Philip & Dr. Victor Capron, a coffee planter, for-Co. to Vancouver on Nov. 18th.' merly of Port Townsend, who is returning for a few days' visit, was a pas-

Freight and Shipping.

senger from Honolulu. He is of the In their monthly freight and shipping that annexation is gaining report for November R. P. Rithet & ground. Minister Bowell declined to dis-Co., Ltd., say:

cuss the political situation in Honolulu. "Dulness and declining rates have been saying that he had refrained from doalmost the only features worthy of no ing so all through his trip. tice during the past month, and quo-Among the passengers on the Arawa tations at the close show a weak mar was Billy Emerson, the old-time minstrel. ket. Grain freights have suffered most. He is returning from Australia to Calirates in the lumber market being little fornia J. W. Butcher, an old-time Pachanged. This, however, is mainly cific coast newspaper man, late of Sydowing to the fact that they are already ney, is going to San Francisco as the so unremunerative that owners would representative of the Pacific Coast Coal rather allow business to pass than ac-

cept less. To our last issue we attach-After all the steamship Miowera will ed a list of the Canadian sealing fleet. probably come to Victoria to dock. with the catches of the various vessels Strange to relate she was damaged very during the past season. In order to slightly, her stern post only being injurmake the record complete we now give She is being temporarily repaired in a supplement the catches of the Amat Honolulu and will either come to Eserican and Russian vessels, landed at quimalt or go to Sydney to receive the different points on this coast.' These new post, which is being made for her figures show a catch of 69,938 skins. in England. The officers on the Arawa which, added to our Canadian catch of 69,741 skins, makes the total for the sea-H. M. S. Champion reached Honolulu son 139,679 sealskins. This number is on Nov. 21st. The Champion sailed subject to final revision, but it may be Just aftaken to be substantially correct as it fit man. ter leaving port à sailor, Michael Butler, stands. . We quote freights as follows: met with an accident that crushed both Grain-San Francisco to Cork, f.o., usual of his legs. One leg was amputated options, 25s. 9d.; Portland to U. K., 32s. and the man lingered until the morning 6d: Tacoma to U. K., 30s. Lumberof the 21st, when he expired, just as the Burrard Inlet or Puget Sound to Sydvessel came to anchor. The Champion ney, 27s. 6d.; Melbourne, 37s. 6d.; Port was to have sailed for the south seas on Pirie, 37s. 6d.; Shanghai, 37s. 6d.; Val-Dec. 3rd. On the voyage from Esqui paraiso, f. o., 37s. 6d. nominal: Cork. f.

Rev Mr. Coombes to Resign.

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malt the engines of the Champion were o., 55s. Coal-Departure Bay or Nagiven a trial for 24 hours, the result naimo to San Francisco, \$1.75 to \$2. being very satisfactory. In four hours, going at full speed, she made 49.75 miles. or 12.44 knots an hour. A 10 1-2 kno Rev. J. E. Coombes, pastor of Calvary rate was maintained during the remain-Baptist church, has announced his in ing 20 hours.

believe she will come to Victoria

from Esquimalt on Nov. 6th.

ed.

tention of resigning his pastorate Capt. Whiting, U. S. N., and Miss There is to be a meeting of the congre-Afong were to have been married the tion to-morrow night, when it is likely day after the Arawa sailed from Honothat his formal resignation will be pre Inlu

The Arawa brought a total of 750 tons on his plans for the future. He has a of freight and 40 passengers. She finished discharging at noon and was away may take it up. Rev. Coombes came for Vancouver about 1 o'clock. She is to Calvary church over a year ago from probably the largest ship which ever docked at the outer wharf. She is a ever La Conner, Wash., and is one of the most popular pastors in the city. four-masted single screw steamer of date of his farewell sermon is not known. 5,000 tons and speed to 15 knots, but does not run at that speed continuously. The pastor's family is in Southern Cali fornia for the winter. She is an elegantly-appointed ship with large, splendidly furnished saloons and

Hibbard & Norton's sealer Volunteer Esquimalt Fortifications. left Seattle to-day on her sealing cruise. Shortly after the first of January work She is in command of Capt. G.

Wheeler this year. will be commenced on the Esquimalt for tifications by the Royal Engineers. The The N. P. Steamship Co. will receive former owner of the Belmont farm has \$30 a head for all the deported Chinese will be commenced on the Esquimalt for-its purchase haves been signed and de-the Sound and Portland.

SEELY OBJECTED

To the Transfer of the Bay View Saloon License.

The licensing court sat this afternoon in the police court, Mayor Beaven and Magistrate Macrae presiding. There was no objection either to the removal of licenses or to the transfer of the same and everything went very smoothly watil Mr. Yates, on behalf of J. J. Ridehalgh, applied for continuation of temporary transfer to John Roberts. This license will be is held for the Bay View Saloon. The court was quite taken by surprise to see a person in the audience jump to his feet. It was James Seely, owner

rue.

captured by the insurgents' tugs.

Debates in the Reichstag.

course of the evening a number of the

members of the reichstag went to the

chancellerie to inquire what protection

there was against similar outrages in

he thinks that the present arrangement

in this respect is well nigh perfect. The

composition of the bourse tax commis-

of a support of a majority of its 28 mem-

bers on the commission's report. The

luxuries involving a complicated tariff,

and affecting everything in use except

the necessaries of life, is under consid-

owever, will not be decided until after

both cities had large dealings with the

they had been inconvenienced already by

had been used by them for many years.

There is some expectation that Maguay

& Hooker will arrange with their credi

Christmas.

firm.

of the Bay View saloon. Mr. Seely-I object to the transfer ohn Roberts is not a tenant.

Mr. Yates-What has Mr. Seely to do with the matter? Magistrate Macrae-How do we know

Mayor Beaven-Who is the owner of

the property? Mr. Seelv-I am the owner.

A notice sent by Mr. Seely to the holder of the license requesting him to vacate erybody wakened up and the explosion the premises was produced, was discussed in all its phases. In the

Magistrate Macrae-We do not know anything of Mr. Seely in the matter. Mr. Yates-Mr. Seely cannot prevent transfer; he can turn the tenant out afterwärds.

the reichstag. Chancellor von Caprivi, as a result of the scare gave instruc-The court then went on with the grant tions that the guards about the reiching of licenses, and when they had reachstag building be increased in number, ed the end the Seely objection was taken and that all the tickets of admission be up. carefully scrutinized before those present-

Mr. Yates maintained that Mr. Seely had no valid objection. Mr. Seely would have to prove that the person was not a

Mr. Seely contended that the court had no right to transfer a license to a man not a tenant. He had given Ridhalgh notice to quit the first of January.

von Sonnenberg when the bill was sent The court explained that Mr. Seely to the commission, in attacking bourse would have his remedy. He could turn operations generally as immoral, and out the tenant, but the ownership of bourse speculations as swindling rather the property had nothing to do with the ended to strengthen Dr. Miguel's bourse transfer. duty scheme. The proposed wine tariff

The permit was granted and the court adjourned.

Farmers and Mechanics

Provide yourselves with a bottle Pain-Killer. It is a prompt, safe and sure cure for many ills. It may save you days of sickness, and you will find sented. Mr. Coombes has not decided it is more valuable than gold. Be sure you buy the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer leaning toward evangelistic work. and and take no other mixture. 25c. is cheap doctor's bill.

American News.

New York. Dec. 13 .- The first annual mechanical toy exposition opened this afternoon at the Lennox Lyceum. Ser eral thousand toys, many of new and novel design, are displayed.

New York, Dec. 12 .- Fred Miller, the pedestrian, and his dog, who started to walk from San Francisco to New York on June 25, arrived her to-day. He states he met with no trouble except want of food when he crossed Arizona and New Mexico. Miller left Buffalo on election night. He brings cards and tors to resume business. an entry book signed by postmasters

bathy in the different states. Forces open the question of national schools was expected from the south to effect put to a vote and resulted in a tie. The a landing in favor of Mello. resolution will be submitted again at Peixoto's provincial forces, having been engaged at hazard and being without | the next meeting. discipline, are committing acts of ruf-Charles Sangster, the well-known Canfianism and are entirely beyond the adian noet, died at Kingston on Saturday, control of their commanders, in spite of He was born in Kingston 71 years ago, an edict threatening them with severe and in 1849 became editor of the Am nunishment if found guilty of any pilherstburg Courier, subsequent to which he joined the press of Kingston. His The inhabitants of Rio de Janeiro are reputation as a poet was considerable,

under strict espionage and afraid to and his writings as a whole were well speak except in favor of Peixoto. The received. newspapers publish only favorable re-The Montreal Star editorially urges the ports, though they know them to be un-Dominion government strongly to appoint Hon. Peter Mitchell as governor of New The foreign consuls experience difficul Brunswick. It believes that while there ty in protecting their countrymen from may be other aspirants to the office, being recruited. Provisions here comthere can be no one whose claims, based mand famine prices. Cargoes arriving on valuable services rendered to his nain foreign ships are respected as long as tive province and to the Dominion, will they remain on board the ship. When

ompare with those of Mr. Mitchell. discharged into the lighters they are The funeral of the late Hon. Rodolphe Laflamme was one of the largest and most representative ever seen in Mon-

The chief mourners were the de-Berlin, Dec. 11 .- The time of the reichtreal. cased's two sons, Leopold Laflamme, his tag was on Saturday taken up with a brother, and Mr. Justice Jette, nis brothhumdrum debate on bills of minor imer-in-law. The pall bearers were, Chief portance. In the lobbies also the sub-Justice Lacoste, Sir Joseph Hickson, Judge Pagnuelo and several other memject of the commission on the proposed bourse taxes was languidly discussed unbers of the legal fraternity. til the news came of the anarchist outrage in the French chamber. Then ev-

Wm. H. Howland, ex-Mayor of Torento, died on Tuesday afternoon of pneumonia, resulting from an attack of grippe. The deceased was a son of Sir P. Howland, ex-lieutenan-governor W. of Ontario, and was known all over Canada and in many parts of the United States, particularly in regard to his connection with all sorts of philanthropic, temperance and religious work. He was aged 49.

The tug Douglas H. Thomas arrived in Louisburg on Tuesday. She left the ing them be allowed to enter. although Dominion Coal Company's barges Lizzie and Alice off Greyon island at 11.30 on Monday night. The hawser parted at the bow of the Lizzie. It was blowing sion is such as to assure the government a gale at the time, with snow squalls and a heavy westerly sea. Captain Nutter lay by until 8 b'clock this morning, intemperate language used by Lieberman but could see nothing of the barges. He left when the weather moderated in search of them. There is a crew of five men on each barge.

Mr. Adams, professor of pathology in McGill university, Montreal, late fellow of Jesus college, Cambridge, and Dr. will stand but the tobacco tariff will have to be greatly modified. A tax on McEachren, Dominion government ve terinarian, 'who made a microscopic exampation of the lungs of animals slaughtered at Deptford ex Hurona, which, it was alleged, were affected with pleuro. eration by the government to fill the gap left by the alteration of the wine and tobacco duties. The fiscal projects, have sent separate reports to the government. Both agree that the diagno of the imperial veterinarians was based on the serious error that the animale

were suffering from pleuro. It is openly Rome, Dec. 11.-The banking house of stated at Ottawa that the officials of the Maquay & Hooker, No. 20 Piazza de Spregna, Rome, and No. 5 Via Tornainsperial department of agriculture deavored to make out a case to estabbuona, Florence, suspended payment to-lay. The Anglo-American colonists of lish their foregone conclusion.

Daring Post Office Robbery.

The Americans in Florence will Chicago, Dec. 12.-The Chicago post feel the failure with special keenness, as office, situated in the heart of the city, was robbed of \$7,000 to-night. Andrew the suspension of DuFresne, whose bank Robertson, cashier of the wholesale stamp department, was dangerously wounde in a fight with the robbers. About 7:30 while he was engaged in balancing accounts, some one appeared at the window and asked him how he was biay's Liver Lozenges are pleasant to coming out. Robertson replied that he

December, was found floating in the Thames to-day. It was taken into the Tower Hill mortuary, where an inquestwill be held. It is surmised that Outram committed suicide. He left Mr. Gladstone's Downing street residence on the night of November 30, ostensibly to meet the young woman to whom he was engaged to be married. He did not meet her and was not afterwards seen by any of his acquaintances. It is conjectured that on that night or soon after he threw himself into the river.

Dublin, Dec. 11.-Sheridan, the man under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in the recent attempted dynamite outrage here, was again arraigned in court to-day and remanded.

Cape Town, Dec. 10 .- A dispatch sent from Buluwayo says that King Lobengula has sent envoys to the British ask ing that a number of the British South Africa Company's men be sent to meet him. He desires to surrender and wants the soldiers to guard him. He has abandoned his intention to cross the Zambesi.

Antwerp, Dec. 10.-Last night there was an immense fire in this city. The grain warehouse called the Hanseatic house, a block covering 80,000 square metres of ground, was completely destroyed. Ships in the dock's vicinity were removed before the flames reached The loss in the grain destroyed them. is 3,500,000 francs, and the loss on the buildings is estimated at 1,000,000 francs. An inquiry will be opened in regard to the origin of the fire. It is supposed to have been incendiary. The Hanseatic house, destroyed by fire this morning, was one of the bistorical landmarks of the city. The building was begun in 1564 and completed in 1568, from the plans of Cornelius Vriendt. At midnight two men were seen to leave the warehouse and run along the quay. It is believed they were the incendiaries The fire broke out immediately after The docks were filled with shipping. Seamen, soldiers and police made stren uous but unsuccessful efforts to subduthe flames. The tower and the roof collapsed at 1 o'clock. At 11:30 tonight the walls fell, burying a policeman and wounding many persons. warehouse belonged to the city and was insured for 1,250,000 francs. It contained 11,000,000 kilograms of grain and 200,000 kilograms of linseed. One of the firms which ocupied a portion of the buildings claims that its loss grain amounts to 1,000,000 francs. Berlin, Dec. 11 .- Dr. von Mittenacht prime minister of Wurtemburg, who has been attending the recent debates in the

reichstag, has been energetically lobbying against the proposed wine duties as ruinous to Wurtemburg and in violation of treaties between Prussia and the South German states.

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing be-tween Malcoim Galbraith. John Reardon and Richard Maxwell, under the rame "Galbraith, Reardon & Maxwell," as loz-gers, at Burgoyne Bay. S. S. I., was on 8th December. 1893. dissolved by mutual con-sent. Richard Maxwell retires and Malcoim Galbraith and John Reardon continue the business: assuming all liabilities of the old form.

Dated 11th December. 1893. RICHARD MAXWELL. dec11d3tw1t

FOR SALE-A few thoroughbred Berkshire pigs for breeding purposes. Write for prices. J. D. Bryant, Young P. O., B. C. n10-2m-d&w

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return to the scene of our story.

Treasure Trove.

A STORY IN TWO PARTS.

ble too closely to your heart; look beyond

suffering nor tears." Yet, it was a meet-

ing here, the word must mean, or why was

dreaded, lest it should be the last they might have in this world. Did he not say, "Daughter lay not this heavy trou-PART I. In the year 1716 two events occurred to make it a memorable year. The rebellion or rising, as it was termed; in this terrible present unto the peaceful fu-ture where there would be neither parting, Scotland, had taken place the previous year, and despite the precautions of ministers and the arrest and imprisonment she to be ready for news, and surely some good news must be meant. Thus of many of the suspected leaders, the of many of the supervised to slowly grow in did her wearied mind ponder over the strength until at last, in the month of matter, as seated by her maid, in a cumrength then ar have be betwentwater, in brous coach she returned sadly home. ompany with several gentlemen of posi- And now, after another sleepless night, of this unfortunate rising, both in England and Scotland, it is not necessary to speak. Suffice it to say, after a lingering struggle the rebellion was totally extinguished in the following year. The second event to which we have alluded was the remarkably severe winter of 1715, which, commencing in the end of November, continued with unabated severity until the second week of the following February. In London a fair was held on the Thames, above the bridge, and there were booths and shows and various standings for different

ion, raised the Pretender's standard in she had been busily engaged all the day, the North of England. As the results arranging her household affairs, expect ing, she knew not what, yet feeling the necessity for preparation of some kind or other, although the possibility of Mr. Seymour's escape seemed almost impossible when she remembered the soldiers and jailer, the stone walls and the iron-plated doors which she had passed so recently. Yet what else could he mean. And had she not read of wonderful escapes before? "Oh! God! grant that my dear husband may be spared to me," she murmured, sinking on her knees in the window recess at which she had been seated, and as she gazed with uplifted hands into the star-gemmed vault of heaven, a feeling of trades and for the accommodation of sightseers who came to witness the motley crowd, and the mountebanks performing on the platforms of the shows, while ment her maid came into her room with a tray of refreshments and besought of on a huge wide spread earth-covered plather mistress to partake of some food. form an ox was roasted whole at an im-To please her kind attendant rather mense fire. Our story commences in the than to satisfy her appetite, Mrs. Seyearly part of February of this year, and mour managed to take a few mouthfuls the scene thereof is an ancient house and then resumed her seat at the winnear the Thames, some few miles below The room was square and lofty, dow. being about 15 feet in length and breadth; the door was at the side furth-The frost had shown signs of breaking during the last week and the ice upon est from the street, on to which looked the river was becoming loosened although two tall windows with heavy frames and still unnavigable. Some two years below sills, beneath each of which was a fore a newly married couple, of the name fixed seat forming a kind of locker. One of Seymour, had taken up their residence of these Mr. Seymour used as a recep-The house was one of those old tacle for her work basket, and other odds and ends. The dark oak panelred brick tiled buildings, whose architects had evidently studied comfort more than ing, together with heavy straight backed beauty in their erection. The sturdy chairs, and massive sideboard and table, stacks of chimneys, the heavily framed seemed to lend a gloom to the apartment, vindows and doors, the former with latwhich was not lessened by several smokeiced panes, the latter massive and heavy dimmed oil paintings, mostly portraits, o stand a siege, and many such are probin heavy carved oak frames. A spinnet stood between the windows and beside it ably still to be found here and there scatered around and about England. hung a violin, silent mementoes of hap-Mr. Seymour was of an old English pier days. No wonder that the poor family. He had early inherited the someyoung wife looked through fresh rising what impoverished estates—but undim-inished loyalty of his forefathers. It tears as the fire light danced upon the walls, bringing back to her memories of was, however, his lot, while serving in happy days. No wonder that she turned the army on the continent, to fall in away her gaze from those instruments, with certain English gentlemen belongwhose long silence did but the more sadly ing to the court of James III, as he was recall many a time in the long ago when styled by his adherents, and had been her poor imprisoned husband would with ntroduced by them to the court of St. her awake such pleasant melodies, and Germain. The kind manner of his reas with a sigh she resumed her work eption there, and the state of royalty her thoughts went forth to that gloomy affected by the Pretender did not fail to fortress prison again. But why does make a favorable impression on Mr. she start so suddenly? Hist! did she not seymour, and when on the death of hear a something at the casement? Anne the Jacobite party tried to create Again. Ah! 'Tis a pebble thrown up reaction in favor of the Stuarts, he carefully. An instant and with beating felt himself impelled by the very loyalty heart she has flown to the window and of his heart to aid the cause of James, opening a lattice she leans out. It is an Englishman by birth and legitimate a dark night but clear, and although no

one, both at home and abroad. The Irish rebellion had deluged that unhappy country in the blood of many of her bravest and best ere it could be quelled, and the long-continued wars had Truly it was an annoying thing, and

drained the national resources that not without much inconvenience, to have to pay such a sum, for although a caregreat scarcity was felt, and the so-called war prices rendered even the necessar-ies of life difficult of attainment. It ful couple, yet the Evans could not in these times of high prices put much by, was under these circumstances that we and should they indeed have to pay the amount all their little savings would be swallowed up. After talking the mat-The old house had seen many changes.

Long after the former proprietor's successful escape the house had been held ter over until a late hour, without much comfort resulting, they retired to bed in the possession of the myrmidons of with hearts somewhat burdened, not, the law, in the expectation that some of its former denizens might return to claim the many valuables left therein. had both been brought up in their youth But as months grew into years that ex- to look unto their creator with reverpectation proved vain, and at last, the house being stripped of all moveable, the place was left for a lengthy period school, shut little Tommy in the front of snow in victoria but here we have not only experienced heavy snowfalis but also extremely cold weather. It is to the rats and bats, for Mr. Seymour room with his toys and namesake Tom, unusual even in Manitoba to have so having secured it on a long lease the the cat, for Master Tommy, when left ground landlord did not interfere. No at liberty, was prone to clamber the wonder, then, when by-and-by a shrewd stairs, where the company of the rabindividual contrived by some hook or crook best known to himself to obtain a lodgment in the then dilapidated build-ing, and having quietly resided therein cumstances, and for a while amused for a while, and assuming possession to for a while, and assuming possession to be as many points of the law as the case required, made various necessary re-pairs and then let the roomy old house to several families, who were glad to star-gemmed value of nearen, a storma or to several families, which at a moder-calm came over her, as if her prayer find comfortable quarters at a moder-was heard and answered. At this mo-ate rent. Among the various tenants game of him in another sense by shootate rent. Among the various tenants at the time of which we are now writing at him with a pop-gun. Pussy stood ing there was a family named Evans, a few shots with remarkable complaconsisting of husband and wife and three children. They occupied the greatcency, but a pellet at last hitting a ten-der spot, off started the game round the er part of the first floor, namely the two front and one back room. Evans had been many years in the employment of a shipbuilding firm, and from his steadsource of amusement being exhausted, iness and sobriety, as well as his skill Tommy sought for fresh excitement in as a workman, had gained the approba- a spider hunt, some few of which, havtion of his employers. He now held ing escaped the careful eye of his mother, the position of foreman in the shipyard and was in receipt of good wages. If we, therefore, enter at once into the small game. Tommy poked the ram-room where so many years before Mrs. mer of his pop-gun into a cranny of a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a cranny of a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a cranny of a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a cranny of a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of his pop-gun into a grant of the same of the Seymour had sat awaiting she knew one of the window seats, and letting it not what, and whence her husband had flown after his hasty visit whilst escap-too much in Tommy's little bucket of ing from his prison—if we now look therein we should perhaps not observe presently his mother came to him, and season. I tell them they should go to any great change in its appearance, except that the ancient furniture had been she endeavored to find the toy. Whilst replaced by other articles of more mod- thus engaged she fancied the seat was ern make, and the old pictures had giv- loosened, and pushing it up found that en place to some framed prints and it was on hinges. The locker thus disspecimens of needlework. Mrs. Evans closed was empty, with the exception had managed to restore much of that of an old dust-covered work-basket. But air of comfort which had for so long a imagine her astonishment and Tommy's time given place to gloom and dirt. The polished wainscot shone cheerfully in the firelight, and as we, with the storyteller's privilege, once again enter the and therein several articles of jewelry. room, we are inclined to think that a a small bag of guineas, of the reign of season of better times had come to the William and Anne, and a bunch of keys. old house. But, leaving Mrs. Evans' And now our story is done for it scarcepleasant room and ascending the wide ly need be said that when Mr. Evans stairs to the second floor, we are shocked quietly endeavored to find some clue at beholding the progress that decay his endeavors met with the success he had made. The hand rails of the staircase had been nearly all broken, and even the bannisters, although supported on was, in the absence of any lawful ownthe bannisters, although supported on was, in the absence of any lawful own-articles on the separate school question here and there. The stairs too were here and there. The stairs, too, were found, being happily ignorant of manchipped, dented and worn, as though heavy articles had been recklessly dragged up and down. But if the stairs were and with the proceeds of the money they purchased a house not far from the old

which the narrow seas were guarded and reached their destination in safety. PART II. The year 1798 was a most eventful one, both at home and abroad. The Irish rebellion had deluged that unhappy country in the blood of many of her bravest and best ere it could be quelled, and the long-continued wars had so

ARCHBISHOP TACHE AND MR. MARTIN

The McCarthy Movement to Suppress the French Language-Price of Wheat -Prosperity of the Farmers-A Good Advertisement for a Hotel

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-Thinking that a few lines from the metropolis of the Canadian northwest might interest your readers, I take the liberty of sending these. I see that you have had a fall of snow in Victoria but here we have much snow and such cold weather in November as we have had this season. People here are of the opinion that they are to have an exceedingly long and severe winter and I must say weather as we are having now, if it is to last for four or five months longer, is not a pleasant prospect to look forward to. I certainly envy you in Victoria even if you have a few inches of snow, and I will not be sorry when I am once more in British Columbia. The coldest months of the year in Manitoba are January and February, and these, thank fortune, I intend to spend in British Columbia. room until the partly opened windows The air here is very bracing (too much inviting escape, out he jumped and dis-appeared, to Tommy's indignation. This is almost unknown. In this respect, perhaps, Manitoba is ahead of British Columbia, but I think I could stand a little depression to avoid the cold. We had spread their silken traps in out-of-the-way corners whilst looking after their zero in Winnipeg and when it reaches have already had it 20 degrees below almost unbearable. I find that residents generally dread the cold of winter and many of them are in the habit of soseason. I tell them they should go to as the easiest means of pacifying him British Columbia, the evergreen province of the Dominion, and I think some of them will follow my advice.

It was hot enough, however. in Winnipeg during the late Dominion election and both Liberals and Conservatives worked as we are not accustomed to see it done in Victoria. The result of the election you have already learned. The return of Mr. Martin by so large a majority was a genuine surprise for Liberals and Conservatives alike, and it is agreed on both sides and admitted by leading men that it was nothing more nor less than a decided protest on the part of the people against the tariff. Whether the to the legitimate owner of the treasure government will profit by the lesson remains to be seen. Archbishop Tache is publishing in the Free Press a series of hard. He accuses him of a direct breach orial or seignorial rights. The jewels of faith and of having broken a solemn were presently sold for a goodly sum, promise given in public that the Greenway government, of which he was a member, would not abolish separate

ish Columbians is noted in the papers, and a hint to those coming this way may be of service. There are several good hotels in the city, the Manitoba, Leland and Clarendon being the principal houses. The latter, to my way of thinking, will prove most acceptable to British Colum-bians who like luxury and home com-forts combined. The Clarendon is with-out exception one of the most comfortable hotels I ever stayed in and I have travelled a good deal in Canada and the United States. The manager, Mr. J. T. Karch was in charge of the dining car service on the C. P. R. before taking over the Clarendon and therefore he is a man of wide experience in his line of business. The hotel is four stories high and contains 142 rooms with elevator to each floor. The dining room is hand-somely decorated and the very picture of neatness and comfort. The waiters are young girls, each one dressed in uniform. which has a very attractive effect. The Manitoba and Leland are both magnificent hotels. I came this way over the Northern Pa-

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cific and cannot speak too highly of the comfort and elegance of their cars and the civility of their employees. It was simply a trip of pleasure the whole way and Victoria friends will not regret it I can assure them if they go east over the Northern Pacific. I expect to return over the Canadian Pacific and will be better able to speak of its advantages when I reach home.

Before I leave I will have the pleasure of sending you another letter giving you a few sketches of "winter life" in Win-ALEX. BEGG. nipeg.

ITALIAN RIOTERS.

Horrible Treatment of a Policeman by a Mob.

Rome, Dec. 11 .- A serious outbreak, resulting in the death of a peasant and the serious, if not fatal burning of a constable, occurred yesterday at the town of Bitonto. The people were celebrating a religious festival, and at night had a large quantity of fireworks that they intended to set off. The gendarmes and custom officers interfered to prevent the would be dangerous. The people resentted this action, and when the officials persisted in their determination to prevent the display a riot ensued. gendarmes were getting the worst of the encounter when they were ordered to fire upon the mob. The order was obeyed and a peasant was killed. This added to the fury of the mob, and the fighting was renewed. The gendarmes apparently not wishing to fire into the crowd, again slowly retreated to the police station. This place was stormed and captured. In the meantime a constable named Curiei fell into the hands of the mob and somebody suggested that he be made a torch of. This suggestion was hailed with yells and cheers of delight. quantity of petroleum was procured and poured over the unfortunate constable. A match was then applied to his clothing. and in an instant he was enveloped in a mass of flames. Just at this moment, a body of gendarmes, who had come from another quarter of the town, made a rush with drawn swords upon the mob, scattering them right and left with blows from the keen edged blades. Coats were torn off and wrapped about Curici, who, · by this time, was unconscious,. When the fire was entinguished he was horribly burned, his face being almost un-

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portunity, however, passed by without figure below. Another moment and with any active measures being taken by the a gasp of joyous surprise she recognizes Jacobites and George I was proclaimed her husband, as he removes his hat for without any serious opposition; 200 chis an instant, and then with a gesture of marriage, Mr. Seymour, laying aside all caution to her he begins to clamber up political cares, settled himself quietly the heavy carved portal. Flying to the in this riverside retreat, and in the soroom door she turned the key, and then ciety of his loving and beloved wife, and in another moment her husband leaped the management of his affairs, had alinto the room and was in her arms. most forgotten the vexed question of the day, when the Pretender's ill-advised ex-

heir to the last British king. That op- light is near she can discern a cloaked

cause. Leaving, therefore, his young

wife and peaceful fireside, Mr. Seymour

joined the rebels in the fall of the year.

English history has been full often told;

disaster after disaster pursued the rebels,

until their numbers, lessened by disaffec-

tion and mutual jealousies, their leaders

either captured, fugitive or slain; des-

pair seized upon them and they scat-

tered hither and thither to seek refuge

wherever they might hope to find it, hap-

py if they could find the means of cross-

ing the sea and find safety on the shores

of their country's most constant enemy.

prisoner, and having been committed to

death of a malefactor. His wife, almost

broken-hearted, had in vain appealed for

mercy, first to the judges and then to

he Queen, who promised to use her in-

cence to obtain either a pardon or some

mitigation of the sentence. But George

felt his crown to be somewhat insecure

and deeming such examples of severity

necessary for the tranquility of his so

ately acquired dominions, he resolutely

refused to interfere with the course of

justice. And now, as poor Mistress Sey-

mour sat on one wintry evening at the

casement, she again and again laid down

the work she had taken up to distract

her thoughts somewhat from the agoniz-

ing strain of terror, hope and fear. Bend-

ing her head again and again closer to

the coming of some messenger from that

dread Tower where lay her husband:

for on the previous day, having permis-

sion so to do, she had visited her hus-

band, and although much affected by the

interview, a glimpse of hope had ap-

peared to her, even in that dark abode.

Whilst pressing her to his breast her

husband whispered some words in her ear

which caused a thrill of joy to flush her

rele cheek, though, but for an instant,

for the hope conveyed in that whisper

seemed all too bright to prove true. The

watchful jailer, who had not left the

oom, allowed the prisoner little time for

explanation, but while again embracing

his wife, he slipped into her bosom a

piece of folded paper, and then bidding her trust in God for mercy, and not to

nourn overmuch, but to pray for help and

onsolation, they parted. On examining

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feed upon. Fear of the note falling

to the other hands had caused the wri-

"Do not

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despair; we may meet ere you think it; be ready for news." May meet! Oh!

The contents were as follows:

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Mr. Seymour was unfortunately taken

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Tower, had been hastily tried and

he story of that mournful episode in

"Not an instant is to be lost, dearest. The hounds of the law are after me and pedition aroused the slumbering embers will surely seek me here; but for a short of discontent in his mind. With growing time they have been led by a false scent. anxiety he watched the progress of The servants must not know I am here: events, until he felt himself bound by but get some gold and what jewels you his mistaken feelings of loyalty to the can quickly collect and then, dear, we dethroned Stuarts to assist by every will fly together." means in his power the Pretender's

"Can I not go with you? See here; I have already some gold," showing him a number of pieces in his work basket and a small casket. "I had been think- others were used for the storage of fireing these might be wanted if I could only bribe the jailer, but now all that must leave particularizing the progress of decay in the old house to return to

"No, dear, it will be safest for me to slip out first, and then you follow in an hour with your maid. She we can trust, I am sure. Wrap up well and bring that satchel of papers you will find in my desk, also whatever valuables you can hastily collect. Then meet me at the Watergate, where I will, if possible, have a boat in readiness. My friend who has managed my escape pro mised to meet me there; indeed, he only left me a few minutes ago. Nay, dear,' seeing she hesitated at parting with him again, "we must hasten or the pursuers may be here. You will not be suspect ed when alone, and with Margaret's help all can be managed."

Hastily drinking a glass of wine from the tray which still stood on the table, he took a few of the pieces of gold; then kissing his wife, and bidding her be of good heart, for all would be well, he opened the casement, and looking care fully out to see that no one was near. quickly descended by the same means that he had clambered up. Less than half an hour had elapsed when the noise of horse's feet galloping along the road came to her ears, and she and Margaret, the maid, hastily made their preparations. Hastily snatching up a package she had prepared, and bidding Margaret take some wraps and a small valise they hurried downstairs, and Mrs. Seymour, telling one of the servants that she was going to pass the night with a friend, bade the man light them across the garden to a door at the farther end saying that was nearer to the place whereto they were going. . The garden was extensive, and as they made their way through the holly-dedged alleys Mrs. Seymour could hear the distant sounds of knocking at the house. But soon they emerged into a by-lane, and telling the man to inform the other servants that she would be away for a short time, but would expect the housethere. hold to be in readiness for her return, they hastened away. They made for the river side, and in a brief space found make you uneasy? No doubt Bentley which to make an attempt on the life of Mr. Seymour and his friend. A stort will pay. When is the money due?" the Czar while out on his daily drive. boat had been procured with two watermen, who had been induced by the promise of a liberal reward to them down the river. In a few minutes part of it, for this morning I missed all were embarked, and despite the Bentley, and on inquiry I found he had masses of ice which still partially blocked the river, they succeeded in reaching the ship that was to bear them to a for-

that this uncertainty were past! Had not the kind priest, who endeavored to cheer her whilst awaiting admission to Seymour's cell had he not bidden he wighed, and before daylight but Bentley, who has got into a scrape Seymour's cell, had he not bidden her look forward to a happier meeting than that she had so longed for and yet so

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se for wear and tear, what is to be said of the upper rooms to which they gave access? All here bore evidence gave access? All here bore evidence come story was listened to by their of the violence of the elements and of children than that of the Old House man's still ruder usage. Indeed, all that the present receiver of rents-for we cannot justly style him landlordhad done was to board up the windows and patch up the roofs, so that the inhabited part of the house should not suffer from the wind and rain. But no attempt had been made to restore the floor into habitable order. Not that it was without inhabitants, for one of the occupants of the ground floor had fitted up one of the rooms as a pigeon house and some dozens of them were continually hovering around the roof and chimneys. Another tenant had a colony of

rabbits in an adjoining room, whilst wood and general lumber. But we of decay in the old house to return to Evans' apartments, where the head of the family, having returned from his day's labors, is seated by the fireside, whilst his wife, bustling about the room, prepares the evening meal. Evans had not been long seated before, despite his endeavors to assume an appearance of cheerfulness, his wife saw that something was wrong. The children's prat-tle seemed to annoy him, and when little Tommy, the youngest, striding across his father's outstretched foot, began to "gee-gee," the foot did not as usual rise, equal to the occasion, but was allowed

to hang heavily, much to the young rider's disappointment. "Come, Tommy,' said his mother, "come to me." And then placing him in a tiny chair with a stool before it for a table, his attention was soon occupied with some bread and milk. Then bidding the other children take their seats she quickly attended to their wants, after which, drawing her own chair to the table, she said, "Now, James, dear, tea is ready," at which. rousing himself from his abstraction and taking his seat said. "Polly, I'm in a mess, and puzzled what to do."

"Why, what's the matter; is anything wrong at the yard?"

"No, no; all is straight enough as far as I know there, but it is that Bentley, who is so often in trouble. He got me the other day to be joint security with two others of his mates to be joint security for twenty guineas, and as they were both steady, and the sum was not great. I consented as a matter of course, for you know Bentley has always been ready to do a good turn to any one, although he is such a careless, thoughtless fellow. Well, now, here's Tom Phil- was stopped and searched. Three boxphot, one of the two, has taken it into es of the explosives were found concealhis head to go soldiering because of a ed under the timbers. The skipper and ouarrel with his sweetheart, and Dawson, the other, has been discharged for offending one of the young masters, and ed was captured later. He had in his he's off to Bristol to try the shipyards possession a number of anti-dynastic doc-

"In three weeks' time half must be paid, the remainder in another month row But I have not told you the worst gone to London to make the purchases for which he borrowed the money-some clothes and other things for his sister

ladies and army officers. ritable.

shot out of his hand. In the meantime a perfect fusilade was kept up by the robbers, so that no one dared venture out of the/ train. The express car was the first object of attack, the robbers securing a package containing \$600. The passenger coach was next attacked, and as a robber at each door kept the passengers covered, another went through the car taking everything he could get. He

and the Treasure Trove.

General News.

at 12 o'clock, as the northbound Inter-

bers. As the engine slackened speed for

standing at the switch stand; before he

had a large sack hanging over his shoulders, into which he threw watches, jewelry and money. As he entered the car he laid the express package on a seat, and before he had finished the passenger coaches the uproar became so great that he jumped off the other end of the train without coming back for the package or molesting the passengers in the sleeper at the rear of the train. The fireman was the only person injured, receiving a flesh wound in the arm. The amount taken from the passengers is very large, though the exact sum is unknown. Police left here this morning for the scene of the robbery with bloodhounds. London, Dec. 11 .- The wire gymnast Lots, while performing at Blonie, Poland, fell on the benches and was so badly injured that she was taken to a

hospital. She is said to be dying. London, Dec. 11 .- Sir E. B. Malet, the British ambassador, as doyen of the foreign ambassadors, gave the first official dinner in honor of the United States ambassador and Mrs. Runyon. Sir Arthur Sullivan happened in after dinner and entertained the company with extracts from his own works.

London, Dec. 11 .- Mail advices from St. Petersburg report the discovery of a large quantity of dynamite on a barge in the Neva on the night of December 5 The barge, which is carrying boards and timber, was suspected by the police, and dent to whom the dynamite was address uments. When flogged he confessed "But, James, dear, why should that that he had proposed making bombs with

A number of supposed accomplices were arrested, among them being several young

Berlin, Dec. 11 .- The Emperor William is again suffering with his ear disorder, which renders him exceedingly ir-

London, Dec. 11.-The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: "English and for-

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Archbishop Tache claims that schools. mansion, and in after years no more welthrough that promise Mr. Martin succeeded in becoming Attorney-General, and on taking office at once proceeded to break

his word. The question now is how will Mr. Martin get along with the French followers of Mr. Laurier. The Liberals Austin, Tex., Dec. 11 .- This morning claim that the Quebec members care very little about the school question and that national and Great Northern express was it will have no effect upon their receppassing Duval, a small station seven tion of Mr. Martin. It is said by them that miles north of here, it was side-tracked the church alone is keeping the question and robbed by a gang of seven train robalive. This is probably true but whether the Roman Catholic clergy can make the station, the engineer saw a man it uncomfortable for Mr. Martin remains

to be seen. could stop the train he had run on a sid-It is difficult to understand Mr. Daling. The headlight was shot out and a ton McCarthy's object in preaching the abolition of the dual language by the brakesman, who was running up from the rear of the train had his lantern Federal government. There is no doubt the doing away with French in the proceedings of parliament and the publication of public documents would save a great deal of time and money, but it is doubtful even if Canada declared in favor of it whether England would consent to break her treaty obligations with France.

Does Dalton McCarthy expect to be able to extinguish the two great parties in the country and in their place to array English against French members? This is the only way he can ever expect to do away with the French language in the House of Commons and Senate. If that ever takes place good-by to Confederation.

Business in Winnipeg is dull just now Everybody is complaining of hard times and the chief burden of complaint is the low price of wheat. It is held by many that the average yield of wheat throughout the Northwest was only about 13 bushels to the acre. . This combined with the low price of 45 cents per bushel does not give the farmers a chance to make any profit. The quality of the wheat, it is conceded, never was better and there are those who say the reported small yield is a cry raised by buyers to keep down prices. One would think it would have a contrary effect. The truth is, however, that the wheat area is constantly in creasing throughout the world in greaten proportion than the population, and that unless we have a great war or heavy failures of crops wheat is not likely to go up in price. Farmers in Manitoba are told to go into mixed farming, and undoubtedly the advice is good, but the farmers continue to confine themselves to wheat growing. Bitter experience will teach them their error. The agricultural implement dealers and their mode of doing business with farmers is anothe: complaint. It appears that they have the farming community generally bound down by mortgages and cast iron agree ments, but on the other hand the farmers are too apt to purchase costly ma chinery when offered to them without considering their ability to pay and this is the chief cause of the trouble. If the agricultural implement dealers did not protect themselves they would be left out in the cold.

Mixed farming, a lower tariff, and cheaper freight rates, are the three ele-ments of salvation for this' northwest. The country itself is all right.

Winnipeg is a wonderful city with its 11 lines of railway centering here, and it seems to me it is only now on the threshold of its greatness. Since 1890 it has been steadily increasing in popula-tion and wealth, and the evil effect of

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recognizable. He was attended by physicians, who, upon examining him, gave it as their opinion that he had inhaled fire and would in all likelihood die. The gendarmes then turned their attention to the rioters in the station house and soon put them to flight. Many of the mob were wounded Several of the rioters were captured and locked up. A fatal riot is reported from Giardi-

nelli. The rural population are bitterly opposed to the new communal tax on the sale of milk, and a riotous crowd vented their indignation against the communal council for imposing the tax. They made an attack upon the building in which the court meetings are held and it was necessary for troops to intervene to restore order. The troops fired into the mob and killed four persons, and wounded several others. The rioters then dispersed. Another dispatch gives details of a riot at Partenico, Sicily, on Saturday. A mob of peasants who had protested against the milk tax, wrecked the communal building and dragged on the ground two carbineers who tried to summon military reinforcements. When the troops arrived they found at the head of the mob several women, who carried aloft portraits of the king and queen and screamed, "Down with taxes!" The officers in command of the troops appealed to the women to be quiet and called upon the mob to disperse, but no heed was given to their words. Several shots were fired by the rioters before the troops received orders to shoot. After the first volley the mob retreated, carrying away several killed and wounded. As soon as the troops were withdrawn the rioters gathered again, entered the rooms of the sheriff and killed him and his wife. The leaders cut the heads from both bodies, stuck them on poles and carried them at the head of the mob through the town. Of the eight persons killed during the riots, four were shot dead by the soldiers and two were wounded so severely that they died within an hour. The other two on the death list were the sheriff and nis wife. Ten persons who were wounded are still alive. The majority of them will recover.

Prof. Mendenhal's Report.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- The annual report of Prof. Mendenhal, chief of the coast geodetic survey, is interesting. The report says the preliminary surveys needed for the location of the northeastern boundary line between the United States and Canada are nearing completion. Surveys have been begun for the location of the boundary line between California and Nevada, from Lake Tahoe to the Colorado river. Officers to sur vey have been sent to southeastern Alaska under instructions to co-operate with officers detailed by the Dominion of Canada in locating the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. In accordance with requests the survey has detailed an officer to act as a mem-her of the board of engineers to devise a system of sewerage and draining for the streets of San Francisco and co-operate with the harbor lines commission of the state of Washington in the harbor surveys on Puget Sound.

Sympathy From Perfidious Albion. Paris, Dec. 12 .- Dupuy has received letter from the speaker of the British house of commons expressing sympathy with the French chamber because of the dynamite outrages.

Almost every day the arrival of Brit- Rverybody likes candy. Nobody likes nau-

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SHORT LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The Victoria Rugby football team announce a smoking concert to pe held at the Clarence on Saturday evening.

-Mr. Drury, who made a photograph ical survey of the Kootenay country, is preparing his report. -Rev. W. D. Barber will lecture in

St. John's school room during the second week of January, not to-morrow evening as stated.

-The Young Men's Institute last night held a very interesting debate on "How to best advertise Victoria." Many good ideas were offered.

-Rooms 3 and 4, market hall, will be the polling places for school trustees this year. Ald. McKillican will move this in council, and it is not expected that there will be opposition.

-Four Chinese overcrowding cases will be tried in the police court some time this week. Health Inspector Murray has been on the hunt for several nights for Chinese overcrowders.

-Under her new time card the City of Kingston reduces the time between Victoria and Portland seven hours. Passengers leaving this city at 7.30 in the morning reach Portland at 9.45 p.m. the same day.

-Thomas Hooper's plans for the A.O. U.W. building have been accepted by the building committee. The plans call for a two story brick building with a stone front on the lot adjoining the steam laundry on Yates street.

-H. M. S. Satellite has been commissioned for the Pacific station to relieve the Garnet. The Satellite is a sister ship to the Hyacinthe. She was on this station some time ago. She has received a thorough overhauling in England.

-Fourteen promising young violiniscs, members of the best families in Vancouver, have formed themselves into an' orchestra there under the leadership of F. Victor Austin, their teacher. They will give their first monthly recital on the 28th inst. They are said to play with much ability.

-The promenade concert held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. last evening was well patronized. The fair was continued to-day, a lunch being served from 12 till 2, and the sale of work being continued in the afternoon. This evening the "mystery" entertainment takes place. -Ald. Harris is of the opinion that a

man should have a vote at the civic elections whether he has paid his taxes or not. The municipal act at present debars a delinquent. Ald. Harris will move at the next meeting of the council to amend the act. He will introduce a resolution asking the city's representatives to take action in the legislative assembly

-The half yearly examinations of the public schools will be held as follows, commencing on the 19th inst: Rock Bay and Victoria West schools Tuesday James Bay and Girls' Central schools. Wednesday: Hillside and Boys' Central schools Thursday; Spring Ridge and High schools on Friday. The ward school examinations will be held in the morning.

-In the police court Emily Peterson, coast, were each fined \$5 and costs for burgling society, and he wants to know what the police are going to do about it, nnant will probably take place then. as it is becoming a triffe monoton -The court of revision of the voters list met this morning in the council chamber of the city hall. There were 20 Paul's church in Victoria West hall. applications for additions of names to the list. Six were put on the list. -Loyal Dauntless lodge, C. O. O. F. parents and friends. will hold an entertainment and dance in Victoria West hall next Thursday even-

-It is reported that Arch. McTavish has been heard form in Tahiti, to which place he sailed in company with another Victorian from San Francisco shortly after leaving Victoria.

-The usual weekly meeting of the Y. P. A. association of the Central church was held last evening. Next Monday evening there will be a debate on Imperial Federation. board. -Vancouver lodge, A. O. U. W., has

elected the following officers: M. Myers, P. M. W.; Wm. Turpel, M. W.; D. Fulton, foreman; E. J. Edwards, overseer; J. Critchley, recorder; R. Seabrook. receiver; W. Jackson, financier; J. A. Cohen, guide; M. D. Leeson, J. W.; and F. E. Silver, O. W. M. Myers, P. M., and W. R. Dinsdale are the delegates, with F Gilchrist as alternate to the Grand lodge meeting at Ladner's Landing next May.

-In yesterday's Times appeared two letters written by Misses Laura Taylor and Sarah Vinney of St. Louis. The two ladies made anxious inquiry for Henry Perpeno, a colored man, stepfather of Miss Taylor and an uncle of Miss Vinney. Henry Perpeno resided in Victoria for many years, at the corner of Pioneer and Blanchar streets. Several years ago he and his wife returned to Florida, where they died. Postmaster Shakespeare, who was a personal friend of the deceased, has written to the ladies, giving them all the information in his nossession.

-Many accepted the invitations for th presentation of "The Lady Aria Bell," by Miss Boddington's and Miss Gally's pupils. The performance was a creditable one and deserved the kind words ice. Bishop Perrin said of it. The cast follows:

Cinderella (Lady Aria Bell)..... Miss Hilda Englehardt-7 yrs. GrizelMiss Gillian Scaife-8 " KatinkaMiss Joan Scaife-7 " Prince ParagonDarrel Hanington-9 " Mossback (Lord High Chamberlain Mauritzo (Jester). Jack Hanington-10 Silver Star (Fairy Godmother)..... Miss Nellie Mara-9

Miss Nellie Mara-9 Twilight. Miss Eiglenna Switzer-5 Moonbeam. Muriel Henderson-7 Sunshine. Miss Violet Switzer-7 Dawn. Miss Elinor Hanington-6 Dew. Miss Winnifred Johnston-8 Musication Switzer-8 Jew..... Miss winnifred Jonuston-5 fuskrat......John Scaife-5 leaflet......Lytton Mara-5 Wasp........Harold Brown-8 Leaflet..... Wasp Guests, etc. Accompanist, Mrs. Hanington. (From Wednesday's Daily.) -There were no cases in the police

court this morning, not even the usual drunk sion. -The steamship Arawa brought **9**.n American mail from Honolulu. It was landed here.

-The secretary-treasurer of the B. C. Benevolent Society has received \$150 friends. from the city corporation to-day. -The next ordinary meeting of the

-The Agnes McDonald was success

Presbytery of Victoria will be held in Robert Ward, Tickets of admission St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, on Monmay be obtained from Rev. C. Ensor ever small, which would be of use in Hydah, klootchman, and Big Hat, west day next, 18th inst., at 2:30 p. m. Sharp. Every boy in the Collegiate In-helping the poor. From the thousand -Canton Victoria, No. 1, Patriarchs being drunk. Andrew Robertson, white, had a bottle of whiskey in his pocket in at I. O. O. F. hall. As there is im. stitute can swim, thanks to the intelli-gent and painstaking care of Instruct-thus be collected a large quantity of food or John St. Clair. Some of the lads are which would be assorted and either turnportant business to be dealt with every very fine swimmers, and all are able to ed over to the charitable institutions or member is required to be present. get themselves out of trouble in the be given direct to those who require ascentennial Methodist -The church water. The programme for Friday after- sistance. Each individual contribution concert in Institute hall last night was noon's water tournament is as follows: well attended. The programme was in-1. Class (20) plunge in at word of missed by the giver, while the novelty of the plan would enilst the co-operation teresting, containing many choice numbers ably executed. Clement Rowlands command. 2. Follow-my-leader. Led by Wor of every pupil and ensure its success. managed the entertainment. -The total number of Chinese imm 3. Senior swimming race; three lengths grants who paid the poll tax last month of bath. was 99. a great decrease on the corresonding month last year, when the num-

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be novel in respect to the features of the | lection. The choir gave \$100 and the Y.

programme, and the presentation of the P. S. C. E. Endeavor \$50. -The evening of Friday, the 29th inst. and John Lawson were this morning comhas been chosen for the annual Sabbath | mitted to stand trial by Magistrate Mac school Christmas entertainment of St. rae. They were convicted on the double s church in Victoria West hall. charge of stealing a quantity of house-bold goods from the house of Mr. Cavia ily," will be repeated by special request of parents and friends.

tetics and Mate Wichman of his vate yacht. The count and countess at Seattle yesterday from Alaska. The beam in the second and the second and second weather in Wichman. The count, knowing the dan-ger in which he was placing his vessel October. There was an explosion of by carrying the opium threw it all overage was done.

-The option on the charter of the British Pacific railway which Frank Bakeman and associates have from R. P. Rithet and the provisional directors of the company will expire at noon on Saturday, Dec. 30th. It is said that a syndicate will take the scheme over if Mr. Bakeman will surrender a four-fifths interest in it. He is holding off, rumor further has it, with the hope of being able to carry the scheme through on his own account. It is not believed that by the society

the option on contract will be extended -A resident of Cadboro Bay road has reported to the police that the garden of vacant house belonging to him is be ing stripped of its holly. The theft of the holly has been going on some time, and last night the owner of the premises Mrs. Whitelaw; girls' fancy table hid behind one of the trees to watch for the thieves. He had lain in wait half an hour when he saw two young men enter the front garden and begin to cut branches off the holly bushes. He did not spring upon them, although close the e enough, but preferred to take a good -A large audience listened to the con look at their faces. An electric light is cert in the Metropolitan church last close by and this enabled him to see the

young men very well. One of them he recognized as having seen about the law courts. He did not know the other. Full descriptions have been given to the poof work. -The sale of work of the Willing Workers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

church opened in Philharmonic hall this plauded. Mr. Brown sang "The Won afternoon. To-night the following programme will be rendered: Piano duet, Misses Shroeder and Russell; recitation, tion of "The Elegie." descriptive, Messrs, Boyd and 'Allan: · Miss song, "Fairies of Dreamland."

Johns; violin selection, Scotch, Miss Another lot of iron and rails arrived Brown; recitation, Miss Lawson; Indian club exercise, Miss Murray; piano solo, Burnett: vocal quartette, "Eldorado," Misses Hutcheson and Brown and Messrs, Patrick and Dobbs; recitation, "the Organ Question," Rev. Mr. Chis-holm; song, "The Romany Lass," Mr. Martin: piano duet, Misses Ross and Russell; song, Miss Hutcheson; chorus,

"Fairy Voices," the Willing Workers. The proceeds of the bazaar will be devoted to the Presbyterian Chinese mis--On Friday afternoon, 15th inst., from 3 to 4, the Leander baths will be reserved for the pupils of Victoria Collegiate Institute, their parents and

The pupils will give an aquatic exhibition, and there will be races for two very handsome prizes presented by

-Thomas Lewis, Edward Humphreys -The Arawa brought rather a good was produced in court. They are suspice of news from Honolulu about Count pected of other robberies, -The steamer City of Topeka arrived

> Juneau and Sitka, has been the mine a short time ago, but little dam--The Victoria Choral Society, recently

crganized, has elected Mr. W. E. Bnek Washington, D.C., Dec. 14 .-- It is conductor. A committee was appointed derstood the president's message to Ha-waii will not be sent to congress to-day, to select music and further the interests of the society generally. The committee but be held back until after the cabinet consists of Mrs. Harris, Miss Heathfield. meeting to-morrow and the sailing of the Messrs. Greig, Jay, White, Buck and Alameda from San Francisco. Day. The membership will be limited to A prominent member of the house 100, every one of whom must possess committee on foreign affairs is authority nusical ability. The "Erl King's Daughfor the statement that corresp ter" will be presented early in January the Hawaiian matter, called for by con will not be sent to the capitol to

-The booths at the bazaar held yesterday by the Willing Workers of St. Without discussion the bill passed Andrew's Presbyterian church were prewhich Catchings brought in, setting sided over by the following ladies: Laaside the time after the second morning dies' Aid fancy table, Mrs. Schroeder and hour, beginning to-day, and continuing Misses each day thereafter until concluded, fo May Johns Fraser and Agnes Webster; considering the bills admitting Arizona flower table, Misses S. Spring, Agness Russell, Wolley and McFarland; candy and New Mexico to statehood. The house bill reporting the 'federal table, Misses Annie Murray and Flo. elections law was reported back favora-Watson; fancy table No. 3, Misses Wybly and placed on the calendar. The att and Cathcarf. A concert was held in senate joint resolution relieving the em-

ployes of the Record and pension division in the war department and the injured by the Ford theatre disaster from the night. The concert was under the manoperation of the law restricting the agement of W. E. Buck. A contralto amount of sick leave with pay, passed. solo and chorus by the choir. "Hark. Also the house bill for two additional Hark My Soul," was a very fine piece justices of the supreme court for the ter-"The Valley of Shadows" was ritory of Oklahoma (with amendments). rendered by W. E. Buck. In the "Gyp-The senate agreed to adjourn over from sies Laughing Song" Mrs. Harris, Miss o-day until Monday. Jameson and Mr. Buck were much ap-The senate committee on judiciary dis ussed the Hornblower nomination to-day

ders of the Deep" in good style, and Mr without action. It was adjourned until Wolff received an encore for his rendi-Monday. Dockery and the joint committee will investigate the various executive depart-

Marine

prove the methods of accounting in th by the Umatilla for the Esquimalt marpost office department. This is the bill ne railway. Bark Primero will be ready to sail for London on Saturday with a cargo of salmon. The Candida will sail next week.

An Excellent Suggestion

A lady of Victoria who is always fore-It directs the coinage into silver dollars most in charitable work, has suggested to Chairman Hayward, of the school board, that before the schools close for the February, 1878, and July, 1890. Xmas holidays pupils might be invited to aid the poor and needy by contributions of food and clothing. The plan. which has worked successfully in other ury. When all the seignorage or profit places is for each pupil to bring to the has thus been coined the secretary of school, for each year of the scholar's the treasury shall purchase silver bullion age, one article. For instance, a girl in amounts of not less than \$2,000,000 or boy of six years of age, could contriba month. All paper circulating notes of ute six potatoes, or six apples, or six the government and national banks of loaves of bread, or any six articles howless denomination shall be substituted.



terial for the bazaars they will open. Most of it has already been imported and can be seen in the stores of Chinatown. The concessionaires are secretive about their plans for bringing talent in to the but they will take advantage of fair, all the points in their favor against the exclusion act. The collector is to have guarantee of the safe return of all Chinese landed in accordance with his andence in instructions from Washington. The Chinese building is nearly complete, and will be ready by the first proximo. Arrangements for electric lighting in the Exposition buildings, and in and about the Exposition grounds are being pushed rapidly forward, and there is every reason to believe that this feature will he ready in time for the opening. Poles for the 12 arc lights which are to illuminate the grand central plaza have already been brought to the grounds and planting them began yesterday. The wiring for the exterior illumination of the me chanical arts' building with incandescent lights has been completed and the workmen are doing similar work on the horticultural and agricultural buildings. The wiring of the administration building has been completed and when this has been done to the manufacturers' and liberal arts' buildings the entire main group will

have been finished in this particular. Mr Dorr, who represents the general electric company at the exposition, and who is to have entire charge of the electric fountain, has arrived in the city and will proceed at once with the installation of the fountain and the preparations of its elaborate and intricate settings.

THE FRENCH ANARCHISTS. ments in consequence of the bill to im-

Plenty of Them Left to Carry Forward the Work.

Paris, Dec. 12 .- The representative of Senator Voorhees introduced a bill tothe United Press called at the Sante priday for the coinage of silver dollars, the son to-day to inquire as to the condition retirement of small denominations of of Auguste Vaillant, the anarchist who gold and paper, and for other purposes. Referred to the committee on finance. threw the bomb into the chamber of deputies on Saturday. The would-be of standard weight and fineness of the assassin has lost much of his former air seignorage as directed under the act of of bravado and his spirits are depressed. The His actions and conversation are in silver dollars are to be full legal tender, and not less than 2.000.000 a month are marked contrast to his actions and bragto be coined and turned into the treasgadocio after his arrest.

A semi-official estimate of the dangerous anarchists in Paris and its suburbs places the number at 600.

The police say Vaillant has made the following additional confession: "I wait ed for more than an hour before throwing the bomb in the hope that a favorable chance would present itself to cast it in the spot I had pic

length, thinking an opportune time had

arrived, I arose from my seat in the gal-

President Dupuy's table. As I did

so a woman who was seated in front of

me resented my leaning over and pushed

from throwing the bomb exactly as I

ing the police found this placard on the

Arc de Triomphe: "Fear nothing, Vail-

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Forts das Cobras non Belch CREAT SHOWERS OF the Hapless Loyal Fort wild Consternation on Maddened Carris Into the Crowds-Se Bursting Shells Add the Scene. Rio de Janeiro is to December 10th the city a panie by a storm which lasted 50 minut came from the rifles guns of Ilha das Cobr and fell all over the in Canoca, Tavilla and and other points when situated. The playhou ing emptied of their, t and the effect was tr ened women fled shi street, many carriag among the pedestrians, euming of shells, th lets and the rattling great confusion. This an attack made from ake island fort by which Da Gama's isla not slow in responding water front were muc iron shower, but the ties is unknown. Peix heavy loss, as did als son, but accurate figure Montevideo, Dec. 16. ister in Rio has info of his nationality in opinion it is dangerou main in the city, an British merchant ship be towed higher up ment in Rio in view for bombardment is aborfive attempt made to capture Fort Vill

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the Indian reserve; fined \$50. Alterntive. two months. Ah Loy, theft of wood from the E. & N. railway, three months at hard labor. Loy has been in jail, on and off, for the past eleven years.

-Fifty men are at work on the new marine railway at Esquimalt. Temporary ways have been built, on which are being constructed the sections of the railway that are to be placed under water. The first section will be launched in a few days. In the meanwhile men er was 207. Last month the arrivals are at work making a bed for the railvere 31 at Victoria, 57 at Vancouver, 7 way and clearing the channel leading to at Westminster and 4 at Montreal. it. A lot of rock has to be blasted. -At the suggestion of a number of ath.

-New Westminster has long been noted for its many talented musicians. The George Mesher of the Leander baths is old Choral Union that accomplished so putting up a fine trapeze to overhang much excellent work under the baton of the centre of the tank. Many frequent Bishop Sillitoe has been reorganized for operatic work, and is called the New Westminster Operatic Society, and is now tackling Gilbert & Sullivan's masterpiece void. "H. M. S. Pinafore" with a vim that

promises great results. At the fourth rehearsal they went through the piece without a blunder or a hitch. There was a months visiting the different islands of chorus of 60 or 70 and an orchestra of the Hawaiian group. He made a close 27 pieces. F. Victor Austin is conducstudy of the political situation and will tor of the society, and is delighted with write his opinions for the American the progress made. press. He delivered several very inter-

The committee 'appointed by the esting lectures to the passengers on the meeting held in the board of trade rooms way up. to draft a platform for the ensuing civic elections held their second meeting yesfully hauled out on Turpel's ways to-day. terday afternoon. They spent a great She is without doubt the finest model deal of time arranging a platform, which is now about completed. It deals with almost every subject of interest to the including sewers, water, designed by Burgess, the American yacht ratepayers, streets, fire, light and finances. One of the clauses, it is understood, stipulates on the ways. A special cradle was built that the city by-laws be carried out and by Mr. Turpel. not allowed to become dead letters. The committee will hold another meeting to | ratify the platform, after which it will G. Swan, Lottie and Dieaks for the sea be presented to the ratepayers. After it son of 1894. The supplies are being has been accepted by those present at purchased at Port Townsend where the the meeting, candidates, pledged to the platform, will be chosen.

can send his Indians into Behring Sea -Burglars broke into Saunders' res during the closed season as he is the taurant, 171 Government street, last owner of the schooners outright. night or early this morning. They openthey will be manned entirely by Indians ed the back door with skeleton keys, and except possibly navigators. left it standing wide open when they de-"The boys" of the city are going to parted. A case of coal oil, 15 or 20 give the players and officers of the Vicdozen of fresh eggs, a number of beef toria lacrosse club a reception on the steaks, several pounds of butter, half a night of Saturday, Dec. 23rd. A predozen buckets, and the clothing of the liminary meeting was held yesterday ev-Chinese cook comprised the booty. Mr. ening in Sons of St. George Hall. Saunders sleeps in a room above the reswas well attended and decidedly enthusitaurant and heard nothing. A small astic. A committee consisting of Geo. terrier in the restaurant failed to make Powell, chairman, Herb Robertson, treasnoise enough to awaken any one. This urer; E. G. Anderson, S. D. Schultz, P. is the second time Mr. Saunders has been | Lampman and Martin Egan was named favored with a visit from the Victoria to take the matter up. The affair is to

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Lighted candle race. Rescue race, Royal Humane Societyetic patrons of the institution Proprietor

instructions 9. Tourney for consolation prize

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Frank Daniels will be here December

ers of the bath like to mingle a little 21st. -The Calhoun opera company will be gymnastic exercise with their aquatics, and believe a trapeze will fill the aching at the Victoria theatre January 30, 31 and February 1.

-Rev. O. B. Read of California is -Among the arrivals by the steamship Arawa yesterday was George Van Houtconducting evangelistic services in Calvary Baptist church. en, a newspaper man, who spent several

-The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco at 7 this morning. Fiftyone passengers and 162 tons of freight were landed at Victoria.

-Riley Robbins, John Davis and David Craigie are in the police station charged with the theft of six ducks and three geese from Mrs. Bayles. -A specialty of the bazaar held in Philharmonic Hall last evening was a ever seen in these waters. She was view-Everything on the table boy's table, ed by a number of sealers and seafaring was made by boys, and the boys did the

men after the operation. Her model was selling. -The case against Mitchell was again builder. It took three hours to put her up in the police court this morning. Further evidence was taken. Mr. Belyea reserved his defence. Mitchell was committed to stand his trial. -Chief Peter of the Neah Bay Indians

-Bishop Perrin formally opened S s preparing his three schooners the James Saviour's new school room last night. There was a good programme of music. The school room is behind the church on Henry street, cost \$600 and will acschooners will be fitted out. Chief Peter commodate 500.

-The schooner Winnifred, seized in Behring Sea, and recently ordered reand leased by the United States authorities, \$1.500.000. has been handed over to Captain Pink-

ney by the marshal at Sitka. She is expected at Victoria shortly. -George Van Horst was arrested this afternoon charged with the theft of a box of oranges from Antoine Sarantis. Van Horst will appear in the police court It Friday morning. He was there a short time ago.

-The ladies of the Presbyterian church, Cedar Hill, will hold a sale of work at the school house on Friday afternoon and evening. Their goods will be one d at low prices. A social will be held in the evening. Admission free.

-The sealing schoner Enterprise left this morning for the North Pacific. She is the first sealing schooner to clear from Victoria, is provisioned for a nine months' voyage and carries 24 men. The Umbrina will be the next to get away. She leaves Saturday, going straight to Yokohama. The Umbrina has a crew of 23 and nine months' provisions.

-The sale of work by the Ladies' Aid Society vesterday at the First Presbyterian church school room was well - patronized. The amount realized was \$226, which mays off the balance of a floating debt which six weeks ago was over \$800.] single trial proves. Send to Dr. R. Schiff Towards the liquidation of this debt the mann. St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial congregation gave a special Sunday col- package, but ask your druggist first.

thus be collected a large quantity of food, would be so small that it-would not be Chairman Hayward has expressed approval of the suggestion and will assist in carrying it out, and already the teachers and scholars of James Bay school are It is probable moving in the matter. Water polo, captained by Worlock. that the day before closing day will be selected as the best time to carry out this praiseworthy scheme, which has only to be properly explained to the children

to be completely successful. Fought With His Teeth.

Montreal, Dec. 14 .- Joseph Chaput is a man of cannibalistic tendencies when intoxicated. He entered the Windsor C. P. R. station last night in a hilarious condition, wanting a train for Albany. There was no train and Joseph still ioitered around the station in a suspicious manner and refused to depart when ordered away by Constable Payne. The constable endeavored to arrest him. Then ensued a hard tussle. Chaput fought tooth and nail. He bit a piece out of the finger of the constable, and when another man came to the assistance of the constable Chaput tore three buttons off his coat with his teeth. After a long and severe struggle Chaput was thrown into a sleigh and taken to the police sta-

Buffalo's Big Blaze.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14.-The Arcade and Yerxa blocks were burned this morn-They were on Main street extending back to Washington. A number of occupants were burned out. Among key. the places of business in the blocks were Robinson's Musee theatre, Shea's conert hall and a number of business firms. Firemen on the buildings are missing and it is believed they have perished. The fire was caused by the explosion of fice. natural gas under the boilers in the Ar cade building. The loss is estimated at

Found Dead in Bed.

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 14.-Vicar-General Michael McCabe, of the Providence Roman Catholic diocese, pastor Chinese. of St. Charles church, Woonsocket, was found dead in his bed this morning. He was in the street last evening apparently in good health. Heart disease was probably the cause. He was 67.

Adowa, from Rochelle, are several days overdue at this port. The Allan ling steamer Corean, and the Canadian-New foundland steamer Ulund, bound for St Johns, Nfld., and Halifax, are respectively twelve and fourteen days out from Liverpool, and are not yet reported at

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be withdrawn from circulation, and a commission of five is to be appointed hold an international conference with a view to secure an international fixed relative value between gold and silver. Commissioner Lyman of the civil service has resigned as president of the commission but not as commissioner. He has been succeeded as president by Commissioner Proctor.

The \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces shall also

to change the money order system.

Comptroller Eckles to-day appointed intended. I did not intend to kill any one," Vaillant calmly replied, "but only Edgar M. Westervitt, of Lincoln, Neb., to wound 150 or 200 deputies. receiver of the Citizens' National Bank escepially anxious that Casimir-Perrier of Grand Island, Neb. should be among those injured by the Bills were passed granting patents to explosion." Madame Gerard, landlady ettlers in Arkansas and for the relief of the Hotel de l'Union, says that when of those having made settlement in Ore-Vaillant arrived at her house he brought gon and Washington under the Donation with him only a small travelling bag. act of 1850. It transpired to-night that, this morn-

RASCALITY UNMASKED. Interesting Disclosures Made at the

are quite strong enough to avenge you Opium Smuggling Trial. if the bourgeois dare to take your Portland, Ore., Dec. 14 .- The Chinese head.'

conspiracy cases were resumed at 10 London, Dec. 12 .- The Paris corres m. with Blum in the stand. His tespondent of the Daily News says that timony was to the effect that Chinese cer-Vaillant concealed for some time a leg tificates furnished him by Bannon were wound caused by a nail from the bomb. in lots varying from one to 15 or 20, as The wound is said to have become so he called for them, all bearing Bannon's inflamed that a capital operation must signature and seal. There were three be performed in case Vaillant is to be or four different forms, some printed and kept alive for trial. The correspondent some typewritten. Blum would then also says: "All statements that Vaillant affix photographs of the Chinese and sigwas in the free gallery of the chamber natures of witnesses. of deputies are wrong. He was actual-Blum was withdrawn from the witness ly in the adjoining gallery, for which box to allow F. L. Hocking, assistant M. Angelies, Radical deputy for Corbeil, postmaster of Tacoma, who wished to regave him a ticket. M. Angelies did turn home, to give evidence. Mr. Hocknot know Vaillant, who applied under ing testified that C. J. Mulkey rented a the name of Dumont, giving an address postoffice box at Tacoma under an assumin Angelies' electorate. The lattered name, box No. 1535. This is the knowing that the name of Dumont was box number that Blum testified yesterday common there, and being reluctant to was used by him in addressing, under offend a probable supporter, acceded, an assumed name, letters to C. J. Muland personally handed the man a ticket. He was impressed with Vaillant's distin-

Blum was again placed on the stand. guished manner and calm bearing. He had several conversations with James M. Baisly, Socialist, moved in the Lotan concerning the Chinese question. The first conversation was held on - the street, the second in Lotan's private of-At this interview Lotan said his financial condition was not very strong, but he expected soon to be appointed collector of customs, that he did not expect to hold office very long, and wantcompanies did not care how the miners ed to make all he could out of it. Blum lived or starved if only they had strength explained to Lotan the modus operandi left to enable them to be further exof his proposed plan for the landing of ploited. His remarks called forth cheers Lotan wanted \$50 for each from the socialists. M. Plichon, who is Chinaman landed, but said he could not a director of the Pas de Calais mines. afford to be mixed up directly in the asked: "Are you accusing me?" matter, and at Blum's suggestion a was the signal for an uproar, and the plan was agreed upon whereby Cardinel noise continued until M. Dupuy, presiwas to be appointed second deputy and dent of the chamber, interposed, saying: transactions were to be carried on "There are no accused here; all are through him. When a lot of Chinamen were landed, W. L. Boise would be paid deputies." Lotan's share of the money collected Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles.

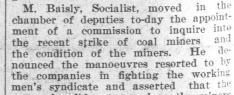
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NOTICE Is hereby given that the Seventh Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire Insur-ance Co., will be held at the office of Dalby &

Claxton, f4 Yates street, January the 18th, at 4 p.m. WM. DATRY.

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Boise was to be on hand at the arrival of each steamer and go over the lists. 'Frisco's Fair. San Francisco, Dec. 12 .- Work is being rushed at the park in anticipation of more bad weather. But it is not likely that storms will delay the work



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Overdue Atlantic Liners. Halifax. Dec. 14.-The Donaldson line steamer Tritonia from Glasgow, the Beaver liner Lake Winnipeg, from Liverpool,

and the Franco-Canadian line steamer

St. Johns.

Who have in vain tried other means of relief should try "Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." No waiting for results. Its action is immediate, direct and certain, as a

much between this and the opening. The workmen on nearly all the buildings have hem inclosed so that work can be pushed. Even should it rain before the end

of next week the work of putting the exhibits in place will be under way, and t will take a short time to place them. The foreigners are the first on the ground and many of their exhibits have arrived from Chicago and only await the comw1m pletion of the buildings to be put in

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