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A ROYAL COMING OF AGE.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR ATTAINS MIS 21ST BIRTHDAY.

Rejoicings Throughout Great Britain-Public Festivities at Sandringham

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The 21st birthday of Prince Albert Victor, the eldest son of the prince of Wales, was celebrated to day two years later for the same reason. He throughout Great Britain. The festivities at Sandringham hall, the residence of the prince of Wales, began with enthusiasm early in the morning, and there continued without abatement throughout the day. The guests were numerous and thoroughly enjoyed the many entertainments gotten up to commemorate the event. The fes-tivities concluded with a grand ball this evening. An abundance of royal congratulatory messages was received by telegraph and read to the guests by a professional elocutionist. Sandringham was profusely decorated with flags and bunting. Scores of towns in the United Kingdom sent addresses to the royal heir congratulation. dresses to the royal heir, congratulating him on attaining his twenty-first birthday and wishing him a long and happy life. Fetes were held in honor of the occasion in many of the towns and cities, and were free to the public so that everyone could enjoy themselves. Bells were rung and cannon fired in nearly every town; in Great enjoy themselves. Bells were rung and cannon fired in nearly every town in Great Britain from early morn to sundown.

The municipal authorities conferred the freedom of the city upon the prince.

TRIAL OF MADAME HUGUES.

The Prisoner Acknowledges That Her Crime Was Premeditated. Paris, Jan. 8.—The trial of Madame Clovis Hugues for the murder of her traducer, private detective Morin, opened this morning. The court was crowded, many diplomats and other distinguished persons being present. During the reading of the indictment Madame Clovis Hugues seemed to be affected, but she replied in a firm tone to the questions. She admitted that the shooting was premeditated, and declared that since May 25 she had resolved to kill her traducer. Interrogatives as regards the facts leading to the shooting developed nothing new

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Madame Clovis-Hugues declared that
she had offered Morin to apply for a
remission of his sentence if he would
retract the calumnies he had circulated about her. Morin returned an insulting reply. In concluding Madame said: "If you believe me guilty, condemn me. If you can understand the moral tortues I

Madame Clovis Hugues was acquitted of the murder of Morin, but is condemned to pay \$400 damages and the costs of the trial. The announcement of "net guilty" was the signal for tremendous applause. The popular sympathy for Madame Hugues was demonstrated by vociferous shouts and cheering. shouts and cheering.

THE CONGO CONFERENCE.

The Constitution of the New State BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The framework of the three deputy governors, and a full num-ber of officials in the various districts. ber of officials in the various districts.

Brussels will be the headquarters of the government, King Leopold has already expended five millions in forwarding the work of the African international association and reconsists to bestore work its varyly and promises to bestow upon it a yearly endowment of \$200,000. During the sitting of the conference to-day Kasson repeatedly expressed the desire of America that the

rights of the aborigines should be res-The dispute as to the ownership of St. Lucia bay has dropped cut of sight. Bis-marck does not encourage Luderitz, who claims to have purchased the bay, to expect other than British protection.

ATTACK ON A FRENCH EDITOR.

One of the Assailants Fatally Wounded. Paris, Jan. 8.-Two policemen, Norbert and Charles Baderich, whose mother was recently murdered at Grenelle, having become enraged at the attacks made upon them by the newspaper Cri Du Peuple, last night forced an entrance into the editorial rooms and attacked Duc, one of the editors, with swords, wounding him badly. Duc fired several shote and then held the assailants at. bay until the other edito appeared. A desperate struggle ensued, resulting in the disarmament of the brothers. Norbert was fatally wounded and Charles was in a state of terrible excite-ment when brought to the police station.

Bismarck's Missionaries. Hong Kong, Jan. 8.—It is learned that a detachment of Japanese troops have been dispatched to Corea. German officers are flocking to Pekin, where they seek employment in the expeditions against the marck's missionaries. The German min-ister is said to be indignant at their conduct, which is attributed here, however, merely to a desire to better their pecuniary

CABLE NOTES.

La Liberta positively denies the report that Italy has any intention of occupying

A man in workman's garb was arrested at Cologne yesterday with a quantity of The United States consul at Rome re

perts that from the outbreak of cholera in Italy in J ve to Nov. 9 21,246 cases, and 11,072 de ves were reported.

During haid by the police last evening at Killaraey, in the county of Kerry, the police shot and wounded two moonlighters and captured a number of small arms. Write have been issued at the instance

AN OLD REPROBATE.

A Brutal Octogenarian Roughly Handled by His Neighbors. SALAMANCA, N.Y., Jan. 8.—Prentiss Ross of Edinburg, Pa., is 80 years old and has been five times married, three times to one woman, and all his wives are living. He married his first wife 50 years ago, and lived with her till 1870, when she obtained a divorce for cruelty. He then married a young woman, who was divorced from him
two years later for the same reason. He
induced her to marry him again, two years
later. She again got a divorce for the
same cause. A year afterward he paid her
\$1000 to marry him again. In 1880 he became jealous of her, and got a divorce himself. In 1881 he married another young
woman. Lately she complained to the
neighbors that Ross was starving her. She
demanded better treatment, and Ross
drove her from the house with a butcher
knife. The day before vesterday, early in the day before yesterday, early in the morning, four disguised men called Ross to the dook in his night clothes, took him out, and rolled him in the snow for an our. His hands and feet are so frozen that amputation is necessary and he may not recover. No arrests have been made, though it is said the four men are known.

Sensation in the Swain Court-Martial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A sensation was reated in the Swain court-martial trial to-day, when the witness De Akers was recalled by the defence. De Akers is the telegraph operator who it was alleged was ordered to post a false quotation on the bulletin board by Bateman & Co. He has been on the stand several times. has been on the stand several times. but the questions propounded to him have been invariably objected to by the opposing counsel and nothing has been elicited. When he took the stand to-day an objection was interposed by the judge advocate that De Akers was incompetent as a witness because he had no religious belief. With the consent of the court he proceeded to question the witness, who testified that he neither believed nor disbelieved in the existence of a Supreme Being. The judge advocate asked the court to rule that the testimony of this witness is incompetent because of his want of religious belief. The defense was given time to look up authorities on the question.

PROGRESS OF PROHIBITION.

Marked Advance of the Cause Shown in the Recent Presidential Election.

New York, Jan. 8.—The national prohibition committee to day unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating the friends of prohibition upon the marked advance of the cause shown during the recent campaign and urging them to still ing the ground and removed an have endured, acquit me." These words adopted a resolution congratulating the were uttered in a firm and energetic tone. friends of prohibition upon the marked She appeared to make a favorable impression on the jury. In reply to a remark by the judges that the murder was unjustifiable, especially after fifteen months' premeditation, she said: "You would not reason so dolly if you had suffered as I for the upholding of the national for the upholding of the national residual said." reason so colly if you had suffered as I for the upholding of the national prohibition party. The co-operation of the persecution to which she had been subjected. During the narrative she budgeted. ecame very much excited.

Madame Clovis Hugues was acquitted of St. John and Wm. Daniel for the able

The New York Chamber of Commerce. New York. Jan. 8 .- At a meeting of the chamber of commerce to-day attention the chamber against the Spanish treaty new Congo state constitution is based upon the principles of English colonial adminstration, there being a governor, three deputy governors, and a full number of officials in the various districts. secured, representing \$500,000,000 capital. The chamber reaffirmed its decision and ordered a committee to proceed to Washington and oppose the treaty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- The steame Oceanic, which arrived this afternoon, orings Hong Kong advices to Dec. 13. The rumor that Jardine, Matheson & Co. d made a loan of 5,000,000 taels to the had made a loan of 5,000,000 taels to the Chinese government is confirmed. Two hundred thousand taels have already been paid on account. The loan is made with the avowed purpose of building a railroad to the immense coal deposits west of Pekin, which are said to be the richest in the world. The work, it is said, will be pushed

An Objectionable Boarder. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 8 .- James Odell, blacksmith, applied to the police tonight to have removed from his house religious crank who had installed himself as a member of his household with Mrs. Odell's approval. The crank was with difficulty ousted, Mrs. Odell tearfully

difficulty ousted, Mrs. Odell tearful pleading that he be allowed to remain. Ulysses S. Grant. New York, Jan. 8 .- Cyrus W. Field says he does not know what course will be taken in relation to the proposed fund for Gen, Grant. It is understood that certain prominent friends will seek to have him

The United States Navy. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The naval bill reported to the house to-day by Randall

An Example for Other Rich Men. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 8.—It is said governor Coburn left \$1,100,000 in public bequests in Maine. He leaves \$60,000 for a public library in his native town, Skowhegan. Waterville college and the state college are graciously remembered.

UNITED STATES NEWS. The New York Graphic has reduced its price-from five cents to three. A new corporation called the American Graphic co. will publish it, and extensive changes in the establishment are to be made.

Mr. Edwards, the British consul general, is informed that while applications by continental inventors for space in the intercorporation to prevent the changing of the names of the streets by that body.

All the members of the Egyptian debt committee, with the exception of the English delegate, have signed a statement that Lord Granville's financial proposals are unspections. national inventor exhibition have exceeded

FILTHY AND FREEZING

A TRAMP WORTH THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Man Ninety-Nine Years Old Discovered Cold and Dirty in a Cow Shed With Over Two Thousand Dollars Upon Him. COLUMBUS, Jan. 8.-Marshal Miller of Delaware, twenty-four miles north of here, nas a perplexing prisoner, who was arrested as a common vagrant, but developed into rich property holder. He was found by a farmer, sleeping in a cow shed, in rags and grimy with dirt. The

freeze to death in his cow shed, and he led the tramp to the city prison. He was searched and \$2138.68 was taken from him in money, and tax receipts for several farms in Franklin and Fairfield counties disclosed his identity. His name is John Swim, and he is worth \$300,000. For several years he has been known as a beggar and tramp, going about farm houses asking for food and the privfarm houses asking for food and the privilege of sleeping in barns. The money was taken from him and put in bank. He was ordered to strip for a bath, and pulled off four shirts. The old man promised to enter a poorhouse in Columbus if given his

herty. He said that he was 99 years old, and a eteran of the Mexican war. His idea in veteran of the Mexican war. His idea in tramping was to secure witnesses, and thus get a pension. The marshal does not know what to do with the old miser, and has tried te find some relatives. He cannot send him adrift, because he will be followed and robbed. He cannot be held in prison, on any charge of vagrancy, as he has "visible means of support." Investigation has shown that the old man has some married children in southern Ohio. He has always lived apart from them since the death of his wife several years ago. It seems they do to a lew months ago. In September last he removed to London, where he went to work in McCleary's foundry. He was secretary for the juvenile foresters, a large body in this city, and kept the books for the young people. Since his departure the books have been examined, and the audit is not yet completed. It was considered, however, that enough had been found to show that some of the funds were missing, and a warrant was issued for Cavill's arrest. It action years ego, and from that time began his miserly life.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF A JAPANESE Made to Believe he Was to be a Slave in

Canada. Boston, Jan. 8 .- The facts have just been made known of the terrible experience of a Japanese student in September, while on his way to Massachusetts to study the textile machinery in the mills of the state. He came from Troy over the Hooing the ground and remembers nothing until he regained his senses in a hut in the woods, some tramps having found him robbed him of his gold watch, money and jewelry and beat him until they supposed him dead. They then threw his body into the thicket. How long he lay there he does not know. When he regained his senses he dragged himself out and succeeded in reaching the He has not yet entirely recovered from his

Boston, Jan. 8 .- The will of the late Geo. Gardner, millionaire, contains the singular provision that with a portion of was drawn to the fact that the voice of the funds the trustees shall each year gold to the amount of 1161 ounces, or the same may be paid in alloyed gold, provided the alloy contains the above amount of

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Felix Horne, oyster dealer, was married on Jan. 8, six years ago. On every anniversary of his wedding he has attempted suicide. He observed his usual custom to-night by jumping into the East river. He was fished out unconscious, but upon regaining his senses expressed disgust at being rescued.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Chamberlain's speech t Birmingham was made the subject of indignant remonstrances by his colleagues at the cabinet meeting yesterday. It is reported Mr. Chamberlain threatens to resign, desiring to recover his liberty and the radical leadership.

There was a nice supper party at the

Criterion restaurant last night in honor of Charles Gibson, who is leaving J. & A. T. Darling with whom he has been for some time, to take up his residence in Buffalo. The party was made up of the intimate friends of Mr. Gibson and was a tribute to his popularity and worth of which he may well feel proud. A handsome address with which the guest was presented expressed "the boys" regret at his departure and wished him unlimited success through life. Mr. Gibson's response was from the heart, and made those present long more than ever that he would remain

The Late William Johnston. The remains of Wm. Johnston were brought to the city from Guelph yesterday and removed to his late residence on appropriates \$6,120,000 on the basis of one-half of the bill which passed the house last session for the fiscal year 1885. This is an entirely new bill, and is the fourth one anding.

Howard street, whence they will be taken to Cobourg to day for interment. At Guelph a large concourse of people paid taker last tribute of respect to deceased, all the leading citizens and the students of Arricaltural college joining in the pro-Agricultural college joining in the procession to the station. At Union station the body was received by numerous Toronto friends, and at the house Rev. Mr. Lawrence and Principal Caven con-

> Henry Dobell, an old time drunk, wa stowed away until July. Ed. McGrath, the young man with the revolver wa ordered to pay \$50 and costs. The sneak thieves were remanded. Sam Campbell and J. J. Jamieson admitted a violation of the liquor law, and were each fixed \$1 and

PAID FOR HIS PROWESS.

Fighting Quarryman Set Upon by Fou Jealous Companions and Murdered. Montreal, Jan. 8.—On New Year's day there was a large gathering of quarrymen in Ratelle's hotel, Terrebonne. A lively discussion took place, during which a young man named Dube, aged 21, on being provoked, struck one of them, a carte named Brilliere. No other trouble occur red until yesterday afternoon, about 5 30 when four of the men who had a grudge against Dube, and who, it is said, were jealous of his strength, waited for him at the corner of a street near Ratelle's hotel, and there and then challenged him to fight. On his refusal to fight the whole four of them fell upon him, and in the scuffle that followed stabbed him about the head and neck. The miscreants then are off leaving Dube. It was only when farmer decided that no man should ran off, leaving Dube. It was only when some time afterwards Dube was found ying on the ground that it was discovered hat he had been stabbed in several places He was taken home, where he died four hours afterwards. Brilliere and a man named Edmond were subsequently arrested, and more arrests are expected. Dube who comes from Rimouski, is spoken of as being a man of extraordinary strength, and possessed of much skill as a fighter. This rendered his companions jealous of

A Defaulting Forester in Trouble. Hamilton, Jan. 8.—George Cavill was a rominent forester in this city up to a few the death of his wife several years ago. It is said that he was swindled in a transaction and from that time bewarrant was issued for Cavill's arrest. It was executed in London yesterday, and bring the prisoner down, and he will be arraigned to morrow. When he was arrested Cavill said the discrepancy was simply an erapr in the books, which he could have explained away had the court of foresters asked for such an explanation.

Committed for Robbing His Lady Love. Hamilton, Jan. 8 .- Thos. R. Mars and Mary Copping attended a party on New Year's night. Mars was known to Miss Copping as Coombes. He accompanied her home and she allowed him to take her the police. At the police court this morning Miss Copping said she did not think Mars had any intention of stealing the money. He was, however, committed for trial at the assizes and bail was taken.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.- In a published address to the electors of Ottawa to-day, Ald. Jacob Erratt, the def-ated candidate for the mayoralty, sa'st "Political prejudices were brought into the contest to he (McDougall's) advantage; and I was morbified and astonished to find that the employes of the dominion government, in certain departments, were allowed to absent themselves from their offices through sent themselves from their offices through sent themselves from their offices through-out the day of polling in order to work for Mr. McDougall in an election which those who supported him sought to make a polit-ical contest."

Earthquake Shocks at Sea. ST. John's, Nfld., Jan. 8:- The barque Isabel, arrived to-day from Cadiz, reports on Dec. 18 she experienced terrific arthquake shocks, lasting fifteen minutes. The thunderous submarine roaring was appalling, and the ship was shaken in every fibre. The crew, paralyzed with fear, broke through all discipline, and cut the boats loose. The cessation of the shock restored tranquility. The weather was calm and fine at the time.

HAMILTON, Jan. 8.-No cases of diph eria have been reported to the city theria have been reported to the city health officer for over a week.

Richard Roach and Robert Rowan will wrestle for \$50 a side Friday evening.

There is still great dissatisfaction among the farmers and others who travel by way of York street, and many threats are made that the obnoxious toll-gate will yet be torn

From the Peterboro Examiner. A favorite theme with the tory papers is the decadence of the Globe, and we begin to think they are right. In speaking of the delegates to the Sir John "round-up" the Globe neglected to call them loafers and to say that they were "semi-civilized partizans," skirmishing 'round for free drinks and "sadly in need of a bath."

From the Spectator. The wonder is, not that the vote was so arge, but that, after such an exciting campaign, it was so small.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Ottawa authorities have determined that Mother Mandelbaum must pay \$500 duty on her diamonds. William Algie, aged 8, son of a conduc

dor, endeavored to board a train while in motion at St. Thomas and was crushed to At the trial of Frederick Lewis in S Thomas for uttering a counterfeit five-pound bank of Engiand note, prisoner's counsel made a strong point by offering to wager counsel for prosecution fifty dollars that the note was genuine. The bet was During the past year 2455 patents were ranted in Canada. The amount of fees eceived was \$69.530, as against \$73,023 in the previous year. This falling off of \$3492 in receipts is due to a reduction in the number of United States patents registered during the past year, on account of the

recent presidential contest.

A quantity of prairie chickens and othe game was seized by the provincial police at Winnipeg on Jan. 3 at several stores on Main street. An information was laid against Cummings & Co. for illegally exposing game out of season. The seized game was sent to the general hospital? and J. J. Jamieson admitted a violation of the liquor law, and were each fined \$1 and costs.

Children's Rights.

Editor World: The supreme court of Iow has, I believe, decided that natural ohildren have equal rights, as to heirship of property, with those born in wedlock. Has this matter ever been tried in the supreme court of any other state or a high court here? Would you or some of your readers or exchanges please reply? Sus.

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Courtney, the alleged oarsman, is preparing to make a tour of the world in a search for Hanlan, Clifford, Beach and other first class knights of the rowlock Wonder will he carry a saw with him, or borrow one at his stopping place?—Buffalo the bounds in England the other day the fox, hard pressed, made for a railway, where he deliberately lay down on the track and refused to budge. An express train was search for Hanlan, Clifford, Beach and other first class knights of the rowlock Wonder will he carry a saw with him, or borrow one at his stopping place?—Buffalo the bounds in England the other day the fox, hard pressed, made for a railway, where he deliberately lay down on the track and other first class knights of the rowlock Wonder will he carry a saw with him, or borrow one at his stopping place?—Buffalo time the borrow one at his stopping

RUNNING AT ROSEDALE.

TISDALE OF SIMCOR BEATS MOF-FATT OF MONTREAL.

Collie Cockburn Wins a Maich at Winni-The oft-postponed quarter-mile race between Tom Moffatt of Montreal and Ed. Tisdale of Simcoe, took place on the Rosedale grounds yesterday afternoon. The track was very soft, having large patches of water. The betting was rather in favor of Tisdale, notwithstanding that he lost the previous contest with the same epponent. There was a meagre crowd present, the frequent postponements having decreased the interest. Both men stripped in fair condition, Moffatt, however, appearing a bit stale. On the start Moffatt was the first to show in front, he putting on a cracking burst of speed. The big fellow was close at his neels, and just after rounding the lower turn he put his long legs to work like the shaft of a steam engine under high pressure, steam engine under high pressure, and forged shead Moffatt hung on like grim, death until the turn for the run in, where he exhibited signs of distress and soon after let up, Tisdale run

ning in an easy winner in the good time, considering the state of the track, in 52 3-5. It certainly appeared as if the race was run on its merits, but there was a good deal of disappointment at M ffatt's showing, his friends declining to believe that he could be beaten by a fellow Canadian at the distance. Moffatt still offers to run any man at 600 yards, but judging from the exhibition he made yesterday Tisdale should be able to beat him at anything up to half a mile, the Simcocite puling up apparently fresh, while the Montrealer seemed considerably puffed. Victims of the Wheels.

ERIE. Jan. 8.-John Duval, a prominen

oung business man of Waterford, this ounty, while attending a roller rink skating party last evening, received in juries by falling from which death resulted to day. Several other victims are either crippled for life or are dying from injuries.

Noremac has walked 2856 miles. as 2144 miles yet to gambol over. In February, England, Scotland and Ireland will have an international football The Rockaway Steeplechase association

s making great preparation for its coming ting mare, drew a 45 pound sulky and 163-pound driver in her remarkable mile of 2.173.

James F. McLaughlin, a wrestler and boxer, died in Bellevue hospital, New York, on Sunday last from Bright's disease. He was 28 years old.

he largest deer forest in Scotland. He has urned out cottiers to make room for his eer, and is hated by the peasant v. Sixteen of the best shots in Pennsylva nia recently contended in a shootin match. It was won by a 16 year-old hoy who had a straight score to everybody

There is a Jack Dempsey, a San Fean-cisco light weight, who is almost equal to his illustrious eastern namesake. He lately defeated Billy Woods, and is matched to

defeated Dr. Carver in a match shoot with rifles in 1872, challenges any professors in this line to shoot with revolvers at from 10 Feet to 400 yards, for \$1000.

Paddy Ryan has been training for a month in Chicago for his match with John L. Sullivan, Ryan says he will stand up till the last round and that Sullivan will not knock him out. He will arrive in New York next Monday. E. M. Marchant of Louisville, Ky.

wants to match himself setting type on a wager with any compositor in either the United States or Canada, barring G. L. Thomas of London, Ont. Joseph McCannor Arensberg of New York city preferred. Commodore Kittson, whose pacer Johnson (2.061) is to trot exhibition heats next season, has written to Mr. Bonner placing at his disposal half his special car for Maud S., that the chestnut trotting queen and the king of pacers may travel together next year. Maud S. will trot next season for cups.

las, by Rysdyk's Hamletenian, dam by Abdallah, died on Dec. 28 at his owner's (Dariel Steinour's) stable, Lima, Ohio. He was 23 years old, and the sire of Handicap, record 2.22; Idol, 2.23; Versailles Girl, 2.25, and Western, 2.30. He was valued at \$20,000.

There was a large crowd at the roller skating rink last night to witness the pole match between the Brantford and Toronto clubs. The Torontos took the first game in four minutes and the second in six minutes, the Brantfords capturing the third game in ten minutes, and the Torontos the last and match in three minutes.

teen minutes whipped the English chanticleer, and about \$2000 had changed hands on the result, when officers approached and the birds and spectators left hastily.

J. D. Ripley, the newly elected president of the New York driving club, is making an effort to have a June meeting held in Fleetwood park. Purses will be offered large enough to induce the best trotters in the country to compete. "If this is done," said one of the members, "Fleetwood will regain its prestige as a trotting track, and no doubt many persons will come miles to see a good, honest and square trot."

During a run with the Fitzwilliam hounds in England the other day the fox, hard pressed, made for a railway, where he deliberately lay down on the track and refused to budge. An express train was rapidly approaching, and the pack being in imminent danger of getting upon the track and being cut to pieces, the nunteman reluctantly and with considerable difficulty drew off the hounds. The fox

BISMARCK ON EMIGRANTS. Small Farmers to be Protected by In

BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- The reichstag reassembled to day. During the debate on the budget estimates for the ministry of interior the emigration question was discussed peg—An International Cocking Main
—Beath at a Roller Skating Rink. gration from Germany was due to the new customs tariff, Bismarck replied that the new tariff had resulted in the better dale grounds yesterday afternoon. The Richter said many of the emigrants were men engaged in the tobacco industry and were from the poorer districts. Bis-marck showed that these classes of poor native labor required further protection.

marck showed that these classes of poor native labor required further protection. He said small proprietors emigrated because they were unable to profit by their labor. He proposed to alleviate their burdens by raising the duties on corn. He said Germany was a nation of farmers, and required duties over a corn. quired duties on corn. Germany would be condition of the farming industry was in He objected to everything that went wrong ith Germany being laid at his door. He appealed to the country to judge be ween him-elf and Richter. PARNELL IN TIPPERARY.

The Fruit of the League's Agitation Only

DUBLIN, Jan. 8 .- Parnell addressed meeting in Tipperary to-day. Four year ago he said the men of Tipperary helped him to unfurl the banner of the league there. The movement had become his toric, and proved of great service to the Irish people. A similar point in the his tory of Ireland had now been reached. What agitation had already gained was infinitesimal, as compared with the full reward to be secured by it. Parnell said he believed the great powers the franchise recently would be judiciously used. Although in an alien parliament he promised the far mers the full fruits of their toil and a much rents of the land court, which meant bankwould soon disappear when really fair rents were obtained. He looked forward to an extension of the laborers' act to give laborers a share in their national heritage and advised tenant farmers, in justice to laborers, to avoid coercion. It was impossible, he declared, for home rule to be

THE ENGLISH ADVANCE.

long delayed.

Osman Digna's Power Again Increasing LONDON, Jan 8 -Lord Wolseley telegraphs from Korti that Gen. Stewart and his force have started for Metamneh It is hop d they will occupy that place rrived at Korti from Gakdul reports that The Back Watch regiment started for Merawi to ay.
Osman Digna's power is increasing. He has captured Rowayat.

Australian Protest Against German An MELBOURNE, Jan. 8 -A meeting o

4000 citizens, the mayor presiding, was held to night. Resolutions were adopted

Rev. Dr. Talmage was 53 years old on Wednesday last. Arabi Pasha claims he does not get enough to eat. Oh, pshaw! Rev. Mr. Chiniquy is lying ill of inflamma-tion of the brain at Kankakee, Ill. Rev. Pr. Wm. Par.t was consec ated bishop of the diocese of Maryland yesterday. The prince of Wales will not ask parliament to make a grant on his son coming of age. President Arthur will next week be the eading attraction at the New Orleans expo

Mrs. Diaz, the wife of the president, is only 5 years old. She was a Rubie before her Augustin Daly, author of 7-20-8 and many their plays, jost two s ns last week from lightheria. His wite is also seriously ill. Major Nutt, midget, was married yesterday at Boston, to Miss Clata. Corried, aged 18. she is eighteen inches taller than the groom. Nutt is 44 years old.

She is e ghreen incres tailly than the groom. Nat is shy years old.

From the remarks made by his son, it is understood Mr Gladstone will retire from active political life at the close of the present session of rariament.

The bishop of Melbourne has ordered prayers to be offered that abbits may not become mothers, all endeavors to exterminate them having proved fruitless. What next?

Mr. Vall, the "cattle king" of Nevada, began business twenty years ago with a capital of \$500. He paid \$500 for a Durham cow, and from that cow he has sold \$40,000 worth of high-bred calves.

The duke of Devonshire is the only person, not execuding royalty, who poss sses four

last and match in three minutes.

A glass ball shooting match took place on the slough, Portage la Prairie, Wednesday, Dec. 31, between Collie Cockburn of Toronto and Wm. Hinds of Winnipeg The wager was \$100 as to which could break thirty glass balls thrown in the air in the quickest time, Cockburn to use two vifles and Hinds three shot guis.

A large cocking main had been arranged recently, to take place in Westchester county on Sunday night last, the birds representing England and America. An American champion after fighting seven teen minutes whipped the English chanticleer, and about \$2000 had changed hands on the result, when officers approached.

PRICE ONE CENT. THE ELECTION IN LENNOX

Majority of Porty-One for Mr. Prnyn-

NAPANEE, Jan. 8. - The election in Lenox to-day for the commons resulted in the return of Mr. Pruya, the conservative candidate, by a majority of 41 over Mr. Allison, the reform candidate. Following are the majorities at the present and last

year's election, the candidates being the

same in each instance	1885.	1884
of the standard to	7.00	4 5
Polling places.	Pruy	Pruy
Selby Ode sa	34	3 3
Wi ton	7	1
Am erst island	7	31 7
S. Fredericksburg	30	30 1
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THE RIVAL STAGE-DRIVERS.

They were running rival stage lines: Joe's nown as the Old timer; Van's was more of the mushroom—it gre w up in a night and had spanking horses and bright coaches. he other though they lived, when at home, in he some town, where their lives ended. They equently had disagreements as to rates, but ever met to settle them. They wrote letters hey wouldn't come together, each being careave a dance or a supper each of the stage-rivers found out if his rival was to be presat: if so, the other never would put in an

And so it is to this day that the two biggest men in the country, Joseph Hickson G. T. R., and W. C. Van Horne, C. P. R. don't 'know' The World suggests that Dr. Hingston hire linner in it, and see if he can't thaw them out.

HAKING HANDS OVER DEFEAT. Al'. Farley, Mill champ and Joseph Beatty net simul aneously in front of Coates' yesterday a ternoon, and congratulated each other meeting, and shook hands over it, but the live plater from St. James sawed the air with his hands and indicated that he "was in

ABOUT THE LENNOX PLECTION.

It couldn't have been my speech that killed Allison-Fd. Blake.
Corruption did t-The Globe. Another moral victory on the side of purity -The Mail. Pruyn's success augurs well for me-Georgie

We'll be sure to get another job out of it-The Election Lawyers.

THE BARONS LUNON

Baron Heimfod gave a big lunch yesterday, and when The World met him he said he was looking for Ald. Farley, Millich mp. Lobb ter," as he designated Mr. Withrow, to invite

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE The price of wheat continue to rise. The city take over the Parkdale gas works Gradually extend it into the city.

And run it as a gentle opposition to the umers' and the electric light companies. THE MAYOR TEAM FOR '86. Ald. Executive Defoe and John Public

ibrary Hallam are already in training for A king is wanted for the Congo country.

Many Happy Returns of the Day. To Hon. George William Allan, senator born at Toronto Jan. 9, 1822.

From the Stayner Sun. Barrie Literary society is in a good state of From the Millon Champion.

By-the-by it is rumored that the Scott act is

in force in Halton but it seems that there is still "whist y in the jar."; From the Stayner Sun.

Over 350 of our subscribers are still in arears; after Monday next they will be charged 32 for the past year, and if they do not pay \$2 oy March 5 two more will be added, which would not us about \$14.0, an amount well worth collecting is devision court.

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Urgently Wanted.

The people and press of Canada are in urgent need of some arrangement by which we can get promptly such cable having to depend upon American press agencies. Events of great pith and moment may happen across the ocean, but we do not hear of them by cable unless sufficient American interest attaches to them to secure their publication in the New York papers. The Mail's alleged cable specials are many of them forty-eight hours behind time. For instance, the Mail of yesterday (Thursday) had among its pretended specials some important items of news that appeared in the New York Herald Tuesday morning. The Herald, having the new Mackay-Bennet cable at its command, and taking advantage of the difference in time, published news from London up to five (5) o'clock the same morning. This is enterprise, and for cable news the Herald beats them all. An independent Anglo Canadian cable has been talked of, and the dominion gov ernment would be acting in the true spirit of national policy were it to give liberal aid to such an enterprise, or better still, undertake it jointly with the home government. But, perhaps, we may have to wait a while for that,

Meantime, the Canadian morning press in the principal cities might combine to establish an agency in London, which would send us, up to the latest hour, such items of old world news as are of special interest to the people of this country. We have no cable of our own, but without doubt the Mackay-Bennett company, or the old company for that matter, would be for it would not be necessary to send all the news, but only news of special British or Canadian interest, for which American press men do not very much care, and The World would be very happy to stand its share of the expense incurred for so desirable an object. Taking our morning contemporaries in other cities all together there are surely enough of them similarly inclined to make the proposal a feasible

four or five days relative to the present "any or all of the following articles"-and grave crisis in England we have had to was ready to add iron ore; if desired. All Herald by mail. It has been possible for us to know some time on Wednesday what was published in New York on Tuesday morning; but which does not appear in Canadian papers till Thursday. At this time, when prospects of great events are looming up in the eastern hemisphere, it is of the utmost interest to Canadians that known here as soon as in New York. And it is further very desirable that we should have our own agency for sending from London just those items of news that Canadians take the greatest interest in. The time seems to suit well for taking action in this matter.

University Consolidation.

To-day the governing bodies of Trinity. Victoria, Queen's and Toronto universities consider the scheme of consolidation approved by the recent conference. The World trusts that each body will discuss it in as good a spirit as prevailed in the conference.

Wheat on the Rise.

There is joy in Mark Lane, so we lear from the New York Herald of Wednesday, received in Toronto about noon yesterday During the past week American wheat advanced nearly 10 cents per bushel in London, and the large operators are as happy as if they were going to be hung, and a good deal more so. Harris Brothers who do a large grain business in both Liverpool and London, say: "Yes, there is little doubt of a further considerable rise in wheat very shortly. Dealings have been very large." Won't the honest Canadian farmer feel "cocky" over the news, which he will be sure to find in the weekly Globe and Mail of next week, but not sooner

Beggarly Counselors There are those amongst us who advise that Canada should go on her knees to the great republic and beg for reciprocity. numerous as they pretend to be; they are only few in number, after all, but they have the Globe to speak for them, and the Globe does its best to help on the little howl. Yesterday it set forth that reciprocity is necessary for Canada, and for ers said that he "would keep his eye on thing, anyhow,

Canadian efforts for a renewal of the city treaty." These beggarly counselors of ours would make us appear as a

nation of beggars, if they could. To do its readers justice, the Globe ought to give conspicuous place in its columns to section 6 of the Canadian tariff act of 1879, which reads as follows:

which reads as follows:

Any or all of the following articles, that is to say—animals of all kinds, green fruit, hay, straw, bran, seeds of all kinds, vegetables (including potatoes and other roots), plants, trees, shrubs, coal and coke, sall, hops, wheat, peas and beans, barley, rye, oats, indian corn, buckwheat, and all other grain, flour of wheat and flour or meal of any other grain, butter, cheese, fish (salted or smoked), and lumber—may be imported into Chanada and lumber—may be imported into Chanada ree of duty, or at a less rate of duty than is provided by this act, upon proclamation of the governor-in-council, which may be issued whenever it appears to his satisfaction that

ncluded natural products only; and it is perfectly fair and equal to both sides. Oberve, further, that it admits of a selection eing made from the articles named, should it not be desired to take the whole ist. "Any or all of the following arti-

The writer evidently favors reciprocity of ome kind, and he mildly advises the loucester fishermen that they do not contitute the whole American people. Nevertheless, he did Canada a special bit f injustice, which should not be allowed

Last year certain gentlemen, ceredited as representatives of coal, iron and railway interests over the border, visted Ottawa to ascertain what our governnent would say to a proposal of limited eciprocity, to include coal and iron ore nly. The minister of finance barely sugested, without the slightest appearance f demanding it as a condition, that sale and lumber should be added. The Amercan deputation perfectly understood this and left Ottawa satisfied that if reciprocity a coal and iron ore were all they wanted, they could have it any day, their own government consenting. Yet in reference o this circumstance, the New York Times

special specia Yet when an association of capitalists opene the topic in official circles in Canada the were met with the calm proposal to add lunber and salt to the "reciprocal" arrangement This is misrepresenting in an important point what actually happened. The Amer-

ican gentlemen who came to Ottawa were informed most distinctly that such limited reciprocity as they proposed was at their ervice any day; the mention of salt and umber being a mere suggestion. Our government stood ready to carry out, both n spirit and to the letter, section 6 of the N. P. act above quoted, which saysval for the arrival of the New York this the American gentlemen perfectly understood, and they so expressed themselves before leaving. The Times should observe that it has on this point done us

The American national board of trade pens its annual meeting at Washington on Wednesday, Jan. 28, just one day before the opening of parliament at Ottawa. important news from Europe should be Twice already has the national board passed a resolution to the effect that, the old treaty having been abrogated by the action of the United States, any proposals ooking towards a new arrangement should come from Washington; and possibly it may have something to say in the matter three weeks hence. The Globe had better give us a rest on the reciprocity question intil we see what the other side has to say

> on the subject. The Monroe Doctrine ' Gone Up.' It really looks like it. For this is what was said the other day by a German paper, under official inspiration, as the cable

informs us:

"The day is now near at hand when the Panama and Nicaragua questions, which are essentially of international interest, should be regulated by an international conference like that now regulating the Congo. In all that concerns Panama and Nicaragua Germany has quite as important interests at stake as England or France."

Probably the British foreign office just now finds itself heavily enough taxed with work coming upon it from other quarters, without shouldering the Nicaragua trouble oo. If this be so, it may safely enough eave that particular business in the hands of Bismarck, who will be apt to give our too touchy neighbors all the interference they have stomach for, and more too.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has sent a memorial to Sir John Maclonald, asking him to make a governmen neasure of the insolvent act introduced last session at Ottawa, but which was thrown out. Failing this, some legislation for the distribution of insolvent estates, and preventing fraudulent preferences Our beggarly counselors are not nearly as We would advise old country merchants that, if they were not so very eager to sell goods to every Tom, Dick and Harry in Canada, in order to beat the N. P., they

would make fewer bad debts here. Our portly and well-preserved "fa the hundredth time charged that the friend," George Augustus Sala, does not dominion government is to blame for our speak well of Canada. On his arrival at not getting it. No wonder that it should New York the other day he was promptly be said on the other side, as a Buffalo interviewed, and among other questions paper said not long ago, that "as the time asked him was that whether he had any approaches for terminating (the fishery panacea for the distress prevailing in Eng clauses of) the treaty of Washington, the land? To which he replied: "Yes, em Canadians begin to whine and cry over gration to New Zealand; America does the good thing they are about to lose." not want any more Euglishmen, and Ga And no wonder, either, that at nada gives them so cold a shoulder that an anti-reciprocity meeting at Gloucester, they are glad to get away from her.' Massachusetts, recently, one of the speak. Well, we don't owe George much of any-

SELECTIONS FROM THE WEEK.

MENRY GEORGE IN ENGLAND. Cosmopolitanism is the order of the day Yet it is difficult to understand on what principle Henry George is allowed to carry on an agrarian agitation in Great Britain.

POLITICS IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. In vain, at Mr. Manning s meeting, did the chairman try to exclude politics: in vain did Mr. Manning himself show his de-sire to avoid them: they were soon dragged in; and the chief transgressor was the late mayor, who was personally bound by more than one consideration to act with reserve and delicacy on the occasion.

Having no professors it is not properly speaking a university at all, but merely an examining board. Mere examination is unsatisfactory. The feeling is perfectly well founded; for that which an ordinary tudent can take into an examination room is but a small part even of the knowledge rate of duty not exceeding that payabeloud same under such proclamation when imported into Canada.

For now nearly six years this offer has been kept standing, but our neighbors decline to "see it." It is our standing offer to renew the old reciprocity treaty, which to renew the old reciprocity treaty. dent system. SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

Agnosticism tells us that, so far as know or have any hope of knowing, this life is all. In that case, to prolong this life as far as possible must be the first of all objects, and science, on the same cles," is the expression used. And thereby hangs a tale.

The New York Times of Dec. 30 had one of the fairest and most reasonable articles on "Canadian Reciprocity" that has of ate appeared in any American paper. to the believer in religion this life is not all; nor is its prolongation his param object; his paramount object is the forma-tion of a moral character which, if his behef be true, is destined to outlast the physical life and to prove of infinitely greater value. He therefore will decline do for the sake of physical life anythin which injures his moral being; and if he is old that by refusing to avail himself of rivisection he will miss information which night lengthen his days, his sufficient reply will be that perhaps the information may prove to be obtainable in some other way, but that in any case he is in the hands of God.

> A Disclaimer From Mr. Carey. Editor World: Will you be kind enough o allow me space in your paper to contra dict the lying, treacherous and unmanly attack made on me by some unknown nemy in the New York Telegram needed a despatch from Toronto. I came to Toronto in February, 1882 with my parents, being here several months previous to the Phoenix park mur-ders. I had no necessity to hide in an obscure boarding-house, as stated by my charitable friend, having lived with my parents ever since I came to this city.
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> With regard to my position in Jaffray & Ryan's, I am in their employment about thirteen months, but not as porter, being engaged there from the first as assi engaged there from the first as assistant bookkeeper. My parents leaving Dublin had nothing to do with politics, business troubles being the cause. My father was a respectable hotelkeeper in that city for over twenty years, and was no relation of Jas. Carey whatever. In fact, never heard of him until as an informer.
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> THOMAS CAREW CAREY.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for caterrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas six months, fully ninety per cent. have be six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the ess startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures

e remedy is simple and can be done at home at the most The list of combinations that have gon pieces during the last week number

John Stetson is declining in health again. He does not look so well as when he arrived in New York about a week ago.

He works too hard.

Much sympathy is expressed for Augustin Daly, who lost his youngest son, Francis Augustin, on Monday. The boy showed decided artistic talent and was the dol of his father.
Henry Guy Carleton, author of Victor Durond, which is running successfully at Walleck's theatre, New York, was married yesterday to a Miss Hubbard of New

The Boors of Huntingdonshire.

From the Glasgow Times. The peasants of Huntingdonshire are overbial for their boorishness. One day lady, riding through the grounds of riend to whom she was on a visit, found the gate closed which was the outlet from the fields to the highroad. A peasant boy stepped forward and, bowing, opened the gate that she might pass. "What is your name?" asked the lady. "Tummus," said the boy, with another bow. "Ah!" the boy, with another bow. "Ah!" replied the lady, giving him a shilling, "I see you are not a Huntingdonshire ladyou are so civil." To which the urchin rejoined: "Thee'rt a liar! I be."

Reciprocity. Landlord-Have you any family? Intending lodger-No. L -That's right, for I don't let my

ooms to lodgers with families.
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I. L.—Sorry to hear it, for I never take

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A Detroit girl has eloped with the destroyed, however, by the fact that he row of castles on the Rhine, while her paw had just been sent higher than Gilderoy's

CORN PANACEA CAUSES FITS. Scotch Doctor Has Bad Luck in

From the N to York Herald. Dr. George B. H rn, a canny Scot, who has for a year pract el his profession in Waterbury, Conn., : ught Father Riordan in Castle garden and poured his troubles into the priest's sympathetic ear.

"I graduated in medicine in Glasgov university," sighed the physician, "and I have other diplomas. I've traveled all over Africa and South America, and I can speak several languages. Finally I settled in Waterbury, but no success attended

"'Tis a pity," observed the father feel

ingly.
"Tis true," returned the physician.
"Although I left my coal-hole open and
never swept the snow from my sidewalk,
never swept to break their legs in people were sure to break their legs in front of my rival's house. I tried the effi front of my rival's house. I tried the effi-cacy of orange peel and banana skins with-out avail. I put up a patent medicine that cost me ten cents a gallon, wrapped it in red, white and blue labels, and advertised it on all the fences and blank walls around Waterbury as 'Faugh-a-Ballaugh's Inimit-able Panacea for Corns and Sick Head-ache.' I sold the first bottle. The buyer took a doze of it and died in a fit." took a dose of it and died in a fit."

"You alarm me," exclaimed the priest.
"Just my luck. He was an old toper entirely unaccustomed to the use Father Riordan will endeavor to obtain

for the unfortunate doctor a position as

NEW YORK, Jan. S .- Cotton dull and nchanged. Flour-Receipts 23,000 bbls, irm; sales 21,000 bbls., superfine \$2 70 to \$3.10, common \$3.15 to \$3.65, extra Ohio and St. Louis \$3.15 to \$5.75, rest unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal un-Wheat-Receipts 9000 bush. spot, advanced le to 2c, ortions 2c to onanged. Wheat to 2c, options 2c to 2dc, closing at best rates; sales 5,448,600 bush. future; 296,000 bush. spot; exports 101,000 bush; No. 2 spring 93c, No. 2 red 92dc to 93c cash, 89dc to 91dc Jan., 95dc to 97dc May, No. 1 red state 97c, No. 1 white state 92c. Rye firm; No. 2 61d. Barley firm, two rowed state 59c, six-rowed 68c. Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 95,000 bush., spot dc to 1dc better; options advanced ct to 1c, closing with slight reaction; sales 1,040,000 bush, future, 247,000 bush. spot; exports 51,000 bush.; No. 2 52dc to 52dc cash; 51dc to 52c bestering

future, 247,000 bush, spot; exports 51,000 bush.; No. 2 52½ to 52½ casah; 51½ to 52c Jan., 49½ to 50c May. Ofts—Receipts 53,000 bush, higher; sales 920,000 bush, future, 110,000 bush, spot, No. 2 36½ to 36½ cash, 35½ to 36½ Jan., mixed western 36c to 38c, white state 39c to 41c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice petroleum, tallow, potatoes and eggs un petroleum, tallow, potatoes and eggs and changed. Pork stronger; mess spot \$13 25. Beef unchanged. Cut meats firm, middles firm, long clear 63c. Lard higherat \$7.25 to \$7.30. Butter firm state 16c to 29c. And you will share in the Chicago Markets.

unchanged. Wheat active fluctuating, closing le to 1 to higher; Jan. 781c to 797c, Feb. 787c to 80gc, May 85c to 864c, No. spring 78ge to 794c. Corn active, closing spring 78ge to 794c. Corn active, closing ½c to ½c higher; cash 36½c to 364c, Jan. 36½c to 37c, May 40c to 404c. Oats firm; Jan. 26½c to 26½c, Feb. 26½c to 26½c, May 29½c to 30c, No. 2 28c to 28½c. Rye firm; Na. 2 55c. Barley firm; sample 48c to 62c for No. 3, 44c to 52c for No. 4. Pork active, unsettled; advanced 50c to 60c; cash \$12 40 to \$12.45, January \$12 20 to 812.45; Feb. \$12 27½ to \$12.47½. Land to\$12.45; Feb. \$12 27½ to \$12.47½. Lard higher; cash \$6 95 to \$7 05, Feb. \$7.10 to \$7.12½. Boxed meats firmer; shoulders \$4.90 to \$5, short rib \$6.10 to \$6 20, short \$4.90 to \$5, short He seed with the seed wit 000 bush., barley 33,000 bush. Shipments
—Flour 15,000 bbls., wheat 13,000 bush. corn 141,000 bush, oats 53,000 bush, barley 17,000 bush. Afternoon board Wheat strong and higher, Jan. 80½c, May 87½c. Corn higher; Jan. 37½c, May 41c. Pork higher, Jan. \$12.47½.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Flour firm | and

The good die young. So do the with red hair A Teutonic friend ran a foot race an ost it, but ran again and won. He said: 'I'm first at last if I vas pehind pefore." Mr. Moody says if you cannot be a lamp be a candle. But, Mr. Moody, the candle s always wicked, even after it has be

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"For heaven's sake, Cupid, do stop that dreadful noise!" cried Diana, crosely, looking up from her book, "The Preservation of Game."

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that child to annoy us with that frightful sound that sets everyone's teeth on edge Hush, Cupid !" she cried with a threaten Cupid fled to his mamma. He had had

some experience of his Aunt Di's hand, and finding it heavy, realized that he had reached the point where discretion was the better part of wilfulness. He buried his head on his mother's shoulder and howled lustily-"Mamma!

squeezing out two tears through his golden Venus raised herself on one elbow and put the other arm around him. "Never mind, my pet, go into the court and do it there. Aunt Di was up late last night and she doesn't feel well"—with a slow glance at Diana from under her heavy white lids,

that caused an uneasy blush.

"But I don't want to go into court. I hate the court," said Cupid, naughtly flinging down his arrows and pouting his little red mouth.

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"Really, Venus, you do spoil that child to a degree that is simply frightful, Olympus has grown unendurable since he has been able to walk alone."

"That's why you've taken to staying away at nights, I suppose," said Venus, turning a pair of languid eyes upon her. "You find it quieter on the mountains; the bleating of sheep doesn't disturb you?"

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Diana was scarlet, but not yet silenced. "I don't know what he will be when "I don't know what he will be when he's grown," she said, ignoring the thrust. "Well, rather a good-looking and giddy young god on the whole, I fancy—if it's Cupid you refer to," said Venus, pulling him round in front of her by the end of his wing and inspecting him critically. "Though, for my part, I have no special weakness for boys," she continued, discursively, sinking back among her cushions. "They are so crude and timid, as a rule."

'I didn't know before that you objected to any of the male species, whatever their age," replied Diana, sharply "If I remember rightly there was a little fellow named Adonis you used to be extremely silly about before he was killed in the

Venus' face clouded. She had never ntioned Adonis' name since that catastrophe, and the gods were afraid of the subject rather, but Diana had grown so angry she had thrown discretion to the

Hebe was sitting on a cricket with her knees in affectionate embrace. She enjoyed the passage of arms between her elder sisters immediately; they always twitted each other on past and present episodes, and they afforded her much food for reflection as to how she would tion as to how she would manage her own affairs in the future; when she was old

enough to be out. "Whatever Adonis may have been, he was a gentleman; he wasn't low," re marked Venus in a sneering tone.

Minerva looked up from her embroidery frame, where she was embroidering something a tidy probably—with silver spiderwebs. "Venus and Diana," she said severely. "I am ashamed of you'd. It is to available." webs. "Venus and Diana," she said severely, "I am ashamed of you! It is too vulgar, the manner in which you quarrel. It all comes from idleness; if Diana were to read something besides books on farriery and Bell's Life, and were not to race around the fields so much; and you, Venus, were to embroider, or do something more serious than think of your toilets and firt, you would both be better tempered and

you would both be better tempered and Olympus would not be disgraced by these onstant broils. I wish that."
"Ah, heavens, Minnie! don't lecture! yawned Venus, pushing Cupid away and rising. "I wonder where Hermes is! Hebe, do you know?"

"He went off right after breakfast," said Hebe; "he seemed to be in a great hurry."
"Then he certainly is in some mischief,

but I do wish he was here—I am sobored! Why can't men stay in doors sometimes and amuse us instead of rushing off every

and amuse us tostead of rushing off every morning?—Oh here he comes! Well, Hermes! where have you been?"

"Oh, I?"—removing his winged cap and seating himself on the divan Venus has just vacated—"I went over to see Anteens about some cattle he has lost. They think the gypsies have taken them off. We traced them for some distance, and then traced them for some distance, and then the marks of their hoofs grew so indistinct we couldn't tell where they went." "Why what lots of cattle have disappeared lately!" cried Hebe; wonderingly, but Hermes only sucked the knob of his caducens and looked vacant. Then a pleasing change of subject presenting itself and he suddenly uncorcked himself and inquired sagesty.

eagerly:
"Isn't it almost time for luncheon? I'm There's the gong; come on girls—"leading the way with alacrity.

Jove and Juno were already at table when the young people entered. He had been with his steward discussing the divisibility of sowing a winter crop of

advisability of sowing a winter crop of asphodels, and she in the housekeeper's room giving directions about the weekly taking of ambrosa, so they knew nothing of the recent encounter between their younger sisters, but being accustomed to such warlike demonstrations, knew the signs of past storms in their flushed faces

nd wisely ignored it.
All might have been well but for Hebe, who was given on occasion to severe attacks of palpitation of the tongue. The butler had but lifted Cupid to his high chair and tied on his pinafore—the strings of which hung down between his little folded white wings—when the injudicious folded white wings—when the injudicious and loquacious Hebe opened the flood gates

"Oh, Jupiter! Such a row as Diana and Venus had before luncheon, you can't think. About their lovers, as usual."

The two contestants looked annoyed and Hermes shouted with laughter. "By heavens!" he cried, "I am sorry I

missed it. When those two set down to regular work there isn't any one in Olymregular work there isn't any one in Olympus who can give them points."

And this was the beginning of an unforeseen end; an end which brought about some curious results, and which explains some hitherto unfathomable incidents. Venus never got excited. It scarcely suited her style, but with her languid glances and slow spoken speeches, she could put Diana in a rage with a facility which diffused a calm joy throughout her soul.

They took her shooting the next day, but she was thoroughly terrified by the guns, and made ridiculous old-fashioned allusions to Jove's thunderbolts.

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She spends her nights on the mountains, studying astronomy, don't you know? The heavenly bodies and—the earthly."

"Your language would disgrace a fish wife, and you shall apologize to me for that speech," cried the angry godess rising hastily with flashing eyes, and her very crescent trembling with rage.

"What are you going to do about it?" queried Venus coolly, leaning back in her chair and arching her eyebrows, which so aggravated her sister that she caught her by the shoulder and shook her vigorously. Cupid began to how! lustily, and Hermes, rushing to the rescue, separated the

rushing to the rescue, separated the flushed and furious goddesses. ushed and furious goddesses.
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"This thing has gone as far as is consistent with the integrity of Olympus, and I intend to put a stop to it once for all. Now, listen: I banish you, Venus, to France, and you, Diana, to England, for the space of one month, and if you don't get this nonsense taken out of you in Paris and Loudon, then I don't know them, that's all—at least," glancing apprehensively at his wife, "when I go there on business I see so many things of which I disapprove I am sure you will be glad to get back and behave yourselves."

Juno reflected that he seemed to have business in those places very often, but she reserved it for utterance at some future time, and simply murmured something

Aunt Di-wo'ont let me-e-sharpen my arrows-and there just as dull !" diligently time, and simply marmured something about her being sure that they didn't mear it and would beg each other's pardon and be friends again. But Jove snatched up his crown, jammed it hard down on his head, caught up his thunderbolts and marched off without revoking his sentence.

There was nothing to be done about it but pack their trunks and go, for Jove was long suffering, but when he was once aroused it was dangerous to contest a mat-

ter with him.

Juno implored Minerva to accompany them, for, as she told her, with an anxious face, it would never do to trust those girls alone in the world. They used to go very often, some 2000 years ago, but Jove, who still had to go very often on business, said still had to go very often on business, said things were much changed, and the girls were better at home. They sometimes went to Greece, but only to the tops of lonely mountains, and saw no one but a few shepherds who, as far as they could

see, were very much the same as they were in the old days.

But this was a different thing. Venus was so reckless and obstinate, and Diana so headlong, it would never do.

"You see, Minerva, I can't go. and you will have to charper one them." Young as "You see, Minerva, I can't go. and you will have to chaperone them. Young as you are, you have more gravity and judgment in a minute than they in all their giddy lives. Do, Minnie! It will be such a load off my mind."

"Well," 'said Minerva, thoughtfully

smoothing her work out over her knee and trying, with her head on one said, to de-cide whether to embroider the next spider cide whether to embroider the next spider with brown or yellow legs; "if you wish so much, Juno, I will, but it's a great pity Venus and Diana can't learn to control their tempers. It's simple because they are so idle and think of nothing but flirting, and hunting, and —"but Juno had fled. She respected Minerva, but she found it impossible to listen to her dissertations on morals and manners. All Olympus had a way of effacing themselves when she commenced a discourse.

Matters being settled thus, Venus chose Paris for associations' sake, and estab-

Paris for associations' sake, and established herself in the Faubourg St. Germain.

Diana went to an English countryhouse, whose owner was master of hounds. Minerva soon discovered that supervision Minerva soon discovered that supervision of either was impossible, and crossing the channel made her sick, so she settled down in London for the month and tried to im-

prove her mind. Alas for Venus! Paris she found was very different place from Olympus and from ancient Greece. Paris had changed very much since he awarded her the apple. She was supposed to be a widow there; from where made little difference; people in Paris came from everywhere—from the heavens above, the earth beneath and the

waters under the earth.

Her house furnishing was considered very correct and classic, but too cold and uninviting, as the classics are able to be. But her clothes! At this point Paris drew the line. It is all very well to be bizarre, but there is such a thing as covering it to but there is such a thing as carrying it to

Poor, unsophisticated goddess! Of what avail was it to wear the hitherto irresistible

avail was it to wear the hitherto irresistible cincture; the women only sneered the more at her great waist.

A few long-haired bohemish artists raved over her, but the men who were the lords of fashion, the men in those odd garments and wi h those strange cynical faces, the men whom she longed to subjugate because they were of a new type and totally delightfally unlike anything she had experience of, were horribly, maddingly indifferent to her.

rimitiveness! Poor Venus had tried a Worth gown, but after one hour of tight sleeves, squeezed waist and strangled chest she had abandoned it in disgust. She wore no heels to doned it in disgust. She woie no heels to her shoes, and no gloves. She couldn't waltz, in fact she contemplated that exercise with dismay. She had no idea of repartee, of wit, of conversation at all. She rolled her beautiful sleepy eyes, she smiled like a fresh wet rose, but she never dreamed of endeavoring to be clever; that was Minerva's role.

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she probably would take very well with the Orientals, but, as a friend, he assured her her style did not suit Paris. American girls took much better there. He thought of her sometimes after her disappearance, and always pictured her in the

languid gloom of an Zenana.

Diana's experience was hardly happier.
In the first place she could not ride a little
bit; in fact, was rather afraid of horses, and in the hunting household she was visiting, where everything was done in the most rigid and approved manner, not to ride was simply not to be respectable.

The first time she put on a Redfern habit she gurgled and gasped for breath, and nearly fell headlong in the tangled skirts. She returned to her own costume then, and kilting her skirt to her knee in a manner that made the girls turn red, and the young men regard with close attention the handle of their whips, she scoured over hill and dale, through bush and briar, by bog and mire, in the most scandalous and in the hunting housenold she was vis

ERYSIPELAS, ACIDITY OF SALT RHEUM, HEADACHE, which diffused a calm joy throughout her soul.

When she produced a bow and arrow with which to go deer-stalking, their sustemper being spoiled for want of sleep.

And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, with which to go deer-stalking, their sustemper being spoiled for want of sleep.

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were confirmed. Indians did that sort of thing, you know; Americans get the habit from the savages, no doubt.

Very meek, very quiet, were the two goddesses, coming subduedly home on Saturday night. Venus and Diana had little to say, but Minerva was radiant. Minerva always enjoyed herself wherever she went. She had found London delightful; went. She had found London defightful; had sat in the ladies' gallery during a great debate on the franchise bill; had visited Nuneham and Girton; dipped a little into the sciences, and learned all manner of new and charming stitches at the South Kensington school of decorative

No one ever knew what Venus thought of her mundane experience; it was like the episode with Adonis, quietly locked into the tomb of the past, where most women keep some hideous skeleton of failure, and he stone was never rolled away, for women much seldomer than men resurrect my dead tragedy, even for their lovers. But Diana, rolling slowly up the great steep of the purple star-strewn heavens in her argent chariot, confessed openly to her-self that it were better to thus swing through the vast vault of night past the enith, softly dropping down to the silent dewy mountain tops, where the soft, white sheep lay in huddled groups, and the young, stalwart shepherd waited with madly-beating heart for the woman who was all a woman need be to him, than to be in that fierce strain of the world, where readful things were demanded of one, and

one's eyes and senses were dazzled by the noise and glare of the strife. -What can be more disagreeable, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep coughing and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitied if they try to cure themselves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

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It will be remembered, says a bachelor. women entered it, and this might have n partly owing to the fact that Adam had nobody to quarrel with. -A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of

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ever form it may exist. A mysognist mutters: "When a woman has no one else in the house to talk to she talks to herself—and sometimes gets up pretty good sized rows with herself."

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They thoroughly inspected her at ball, opera and drive, and their verdict was unfavorable. She was beautiful, they admitted, but she lacked chic. Her waist was too uncompromisingly big, and so were her hands and feet; she was too big as a turbance of the entire system. Check the same of the entire system. too uncompromisingly big, and so were her hands and feet; she was too big as a turbance of the entire system. Check the

It was like a barbecue to fall in love throp & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and threatened dangers at the outset with Norwith her, and it was all one flavor. One's appetite in love, these days, was not so gross. A mouthful of perigord pie is better, many flavors at once, and not much crude material. Poets like Charles Baudelaire would doubtless have fancied her.

Then her costumes; Mon Dieu! what primitiveness!

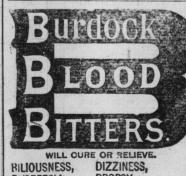
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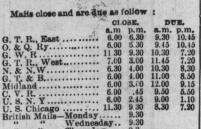
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was Minerva's role.

In a word she was not pschutt, she was not tott, and the young marquis of Champfleury, who had out of perversity attempted to make love to her, shrank from her prompt response in dismay, and languidly advised her to go to the east; she probably would take very well with hair and promoting its growth: an indis pensable toilet article.



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7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford.etc. Departures. Great Western Division. i. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and cal stations between Niagara Falls and 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points

in the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc. etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffa'o, New York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, Catha-ines, Hamilton, etc. inition, in..., Express from London, Catalorines, Hamilton, etc.

1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, Joston Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Hoston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.

7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit London, Hamilton and intermediate stations,

7.45 p.m. Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

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Departures. Midland Division. 9.15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and diate stations.
7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillis, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port P.rry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford an intermediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori lia Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.

3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and interme Arrivais, Midland Division 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.— Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro,

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4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Riora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 8 45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.
10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and

10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and Teeswater.
8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, fontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and ntermediate points, 11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.

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2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

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is at the hospital suffering from injuries received by the explosion of a lamp. A building permit has been taken out by Mrs. Oliver for a pair of semi-detached brick dwellings, King street west, to cost

Curly Burke, a woman of the ward, was arrested last night charged with having stolen a gold watch, the property of N.

Col. E. S. Laughton, in advance of the Tavernier dramatic company, the attraction at Montford's museum next week, is ered at the American. The finances of Cooke's church are in an

unsatisfactory condition A new board of trustees has been elected, all the old trustees having declined to serve longer. Ernest Moore, a young man from the country, was yesterday committed to jail for larceny, having stolen \$21 and two watches belonging to James Douglas of

Markham township. W. Alexander, jeweler, 360 Yonge treet, states that he is not closed up. He has made an assignment, it is true, but his establishment is still open. He will meet judgment for plaintiff for \$1420; Robinson v. McSherry, action on account, Robinson v. McSherry, action on account, and are v. Gray, settled out of court; William and v. Gray, settled out of courts and v. Gray, settled out of cou his creditors next week

Margaret McCutcheon, a married oman living on Chestnut street, threw woman living on Chestnut states, this herself in front of a locomotive on the Esplanade yesterday, but was dragged away in the nick of time. A policeman hen took her in charge.

Bon Marche during their great Stock-Taking Sale. Now is the Time for Bargains.

Protection at the King Street Crossing. The railway committee of the city council held a meeting yesterday forenoon at which Mayor Boswell presided. Mr. Wragge of the Grand Trunk, W. Townsend of the Northern, D. Boulton of the Northern and Northwestern, R. N. Wells and Jas. Whyte of the Ontario and Quebec, and H. D. Gamble, representing a citizens' committee, were present. The meeting was called to discuss the much vexed question of a subway, gates or an overhead question of a subway, gates or an overhead bridge at the dangerous railway crossing in King street west. The real question at issue is as to what kind of protection shall be placed at the crossing and what shall be the proportion of cost of each railroad company and the city. City Engineer Sproatt gave the following figures as the estimated cost of either a subway or bridge: Iron overhead bridge \$75,000, wooden bridge \$40,000, subway \$110,000. The meeting generally favored a subway, and Mayor Boswell said there was no use in discussing turther details until the railin discussing turther details until the rail-roads made some offer to the city. If the nse of constructing a subway would be \$110,000 what were the companies pre-pared to do? Another meeting will be held on Monday, when probably some definite proposition on the part of the companies will be made.

See the \$6 50 fur-lined mantle at the Bon Marche.

The Hendrie Co's 19th Annual Dinner. The twelfth annual dinner given by the Hendrie company, cartage agents, to their employees and friends took place at King's hotel, York and Front streets, last night, about 100 being present. After partaking of an ample amount of good cheer, provided by mine host, Mr. Rigg, speeches, songs, recitations, etc., were the order of the evening. Mr. Wilkie occupied the chair, and Mr. Douglas and Mr. Hoderson were vice-chairmen. Amongst the greats were vice-chairmen. Amongst the guests were Dr Smit, J. W. Loud, G. T. R. freight agent, Mr. Gornally, G. T. R. station agent, Mr. Sporce, J. B. Hay, Mr. Mc. Bean, Mr. Scovart, and others. Several appropriate speeches were made, notably by Dr. Smith and Mr. Hay. The entertainment passed off in a most pleasant manner and was evidently thoroughly appreciated by all present. The speeches testified to the harmony existing between the G. T. R. and the cartage agency, and to the courteous and able manner in which Mr. Witkie conducts the business of the Hendrie company.

Those handsome \$65 fur-lined mantles reduced to \$30 during the great stock-Taking Sale at the Bon Marche.

Civic Chairmanships. Ald. Defoe, as a matter of course, will like that retain his seat as head of the executive. Ald. John Shaw will preside over the

fire and gas committee.
"Four months an alderman and wants to be chairman of the property committee; what do you think of that for nerve?" said The waterworks chairmanship will go to

Ald. Baxter is after the board of works,

but his chances of getting there are slim.

Ald. Mitchell is sure of the exhibition How the other chairmanships have been fixed has not yet leaked out, but the grits will have to be content with what the tories give them.

The Cierical Intimidation Case. Editor World: I desire to state through your paper that during the polling for separate school trustee for St. James' ward, which took place on last Wednesday, no intimidation was used, and the rev. gentle-man referred to in Mr. Herson's letter to you was not present in the polling booth for more than ten or fifteen minutes during the whole day: and, moreover, while he did stay he conducted himself in an affable and pleasing manner. so as to give offence to no one. James J. Mallon, returning officer.

Smoking in Street Cars. Editor World: I desire to draw the at-

tention of Mr. Frankland (T. S. R) to the fact that his rules in regard to smoking in the street cars are not properly enforced by some of his employes. On a car that left Scollard street the other day there were a couple of drivers of the com smoking their pipes and filling the car with smoke, to the disgust of passengers. L.

A Rumor About a Civic Contract. A rumor has been current on the street for the past few days that Inglis & Hunter intend shortly to apply to the city council for an advance on their pumping engine contract. By the terms of the latter document, however, this would be impossible, as they gave bonds to build the engine as they gave bonds to build the engine the sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these:

He heard from the band wentieth time; But he met his chums ere the day was o'er; And he broke his oath as he'd done before. Of all the sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these:

He's drinking again.

He heard from the band wentieth time; But he met his chums ere the day was o'er; And he broke his oath as he'd done before. Of all the sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these.

Look la and see the bargains Oabhangiger Gegenseitiger Kranker Underes silks now offering at the terstutzunge Verein von Besten Highland in dress silks now offering at the But Marche during the great has just received a charter We don's stock-Taking Sale now going on wonder they were a good while in getting at the Bon Marche.

ecided-Other Assize Court Cases. Doel v. McKenna, began Wednesday before Chief Justice Cameron and a jury, resulted in plaintiff being confirmed in his

note, judgment for plaintiff for \$1087.50; Nanton v. Keefer, action on promissory note, judgment for plaintiff for \$1420; Hornby v. Hornby, settled out of court; kinson v. Brock, settled out of court; Privett v. Hay, consolidated with Privett v. Pearson. Peremptory list for to-day. Duncan v. McMillan, Barker v. Smith,

Damer v. Charlesworth, County of York v. Crown, McGregor, v. Bishop, Michigan Central railway v. Snider, et al., Exchange bank v. Beard, Brassent v. McEwen. Seventy-five cents will buy a fur muff at the Bon Marche.

Ald. Farley his seat. A reporter saw Ald. Farley about it and he said he had not yet nade up his mind whether he would accept

or not. School Trustee Elections. Editor World: Your remarks respecting the school trustee election are timely: that t should be held on the day of municipal elections and by ballot. Parkdale suffers more from this system perhaps than any other locality.

Another Bonus for Extra Work A proposition to grant Assessor Wood of t. Matthew's ward \$100 for extra work aused a heated discussion at the executive ommittee yesterday aftermon. After hims had cooled down the bonus was

Manufacturers, send in you order for Canadian Grenades to 9 Princess street.

Prayer For Baptist Colleges. A special service of prayer will be held baptist churches Wednesday, Jan. 28, for divine blessing on all the educational stitutions of the denomination throughout

That Army Problem. A correct answer to the army problem in ast Saturday's World has been received from L. E. A. (a lady).

M. A. C. has yet to be heard from.

Fall and winter millinery for less than half price at the great stock-taking sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

NOTHING NEW.

An Honest Confession That Came Unexpectedly.
From the Cincinnati Commercial Traveler "Good morning," greeted a traveling man, as he came into the editor's sanctum "How d'y," said the editor.

"Fine day," continued the t. m.
"Yes; what do you know?" pursued the ditor, tilting back in his chair to receive the latest news.

"Oh, nothing, nothing at all." "That so ?'

"Yes."
"Well, a man told me you didn't know anything, but I'll be darned if I thought you'd acknowledge it yourself." The traveling man scratched his head and wondered what right an editor had to atch him up on a little conventionality

The Liberty Bell. From the Philadelphia Record. The date of the departure of the Liberty Bell from this city on its journey to New Orleans has been changed from Jan. 24 to an old timer in civic affairs to the World the 23d, the day on which Mayor Smith last night. He was speaking of Septimus has signified his intention of arriving in New Orleans. The departure will be accompanied with great pomp and ceremony.
The bell will be escorted from Independence hall to the Pennsylvania railroad staion, at Thirty-first and Market streets, by 500 policemen and the councilmanic ommittee. At the depot it will be laced in a car which is now being built or its reception by the Pennsylvania rail oad company. The bell will rest in the entre of the car, under a red, white and lue canopy. The sides of the car will be open, and at one end will be a compart-ment for the accommodation of the three officers who form the guard. On one side of the car will be emblazoned the word Philadelphia and on the other New Each side will bear the legend Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land. The car will be run in the Exhibition grounds and the bell will not be disturbed ntil its return to this city. The train will make thirteen stops, as symbolical the thirteen original states, during its trip between this city and New Orleans. telegram from that city last night said hat preparations were making to give the

> ppointed to co operate with the Phila-elphia officers in guarding the bell. The Canadian Grenade Fire Extinguisher at 59 Princess

plicemen of the crescent city had be

a grand reception, and that three

Brinking Again. Singing a verse of a popular song He walked with a stangering step along; Reaching his house he found the door And searched for the keaking as how

more; He found it at last and went to bed, And awoke next-morn with an aching He heard from the bells the New

it, but paper is cheaper now than it was.

BISMARCK'S COLONIAL GRAB.

The Ownership of Two Lots Over the Don How He Pulled the Wool over Lord Gran- Something About the Great British Wit ville's Eyes-Bis Polynesian Empire.

Cor. New York Sun. expected that the colonial aspirations of acted at the time, ad are certainly marpossession of two lots over the Don which defendant claimed. Mr. Doel bought and limited to the inexpensive and peaceful parliament and was ustly regarded as the paid for the property several years ago conquests along the west coast of Africa. wit of the house of commons for many years. and McKenna, who had been a squatter on it was induced to put in a claim therefor by a certain busybody who in seeking to revolutionize the affairs of St. Matthew's ward met with a crushing defeat you that this step was about to be taken, and a raciness to the humdrum debates of the property of the mouse of common for many years. As an orator he was he chief attraction in the debates from his wit and humor and his keen sarcasm. He brought freshness and a raciness to the humdrum debates of the property of the mouse of common for many years.

thew's ward met with a crushing defeat in the recent aldermanic contest. In Charlesworth v. Young action was taken for \$513, due by J. A. Orr, a shoe merchant of Trenton, for which defendant gave a bond as security for \$750. Verdict for plaintiff. Carson v. Veitch was a tenant of defendant's, who is a police constable, and claims that Veitch put in the bailiffs without just cause. The case was not concluded. Peremptory list to-day: Bender v. Goldstein, Clarkson v. Langton, Clarke v. Globe lightning rod company, Walton v. Jacobs, Argue v. Dunlop.

Justice Galt disposed of several non-jury cases. Graham v. Fisher, put at foot of list; Read v. Keeter, action on promissory note, judgment for plaintiff for \$1057,50.

The most important addition to this em-oryo of a future German colonial empire, towever, is the northern half of New It is currently reported that an alderman who received a big vote in a northwestern ward has offered to resign and offer Ald. Farley his seat. A reporter saw Ald. the whole affair was conducted in the proudest estate. most admirable manner. After despatching the German man-of-war Elizabeth to the Pacific, Prince Bismarck sent orders to the German embassy in London to ascertain whether these islands were entered at ne English colonial office as belonging to

and a few days afterwards Herr von Bismarck had added to the empire a territory nearly as large in area as the kingdom of Prussia. Eugland followed this up by appointing Major-Gen. P. H. Scratchley

overnor general of the southern portion New Guinea. Thus another of the reless islands of Polynesia has come nder the sway of civilized powers, and, coording to the reports of English, Gernan and Italian travelers will prove in future a most valuable acquisition, although at the present moment it is probably as wild and inaccessible for traders as Borneo The Admiralty islands, also pocketed by The Admiralty islands, also pocketed by Germany, form several large groups of islands northeast of New Guinea, the island of Basco tleing the most important and most productive. New Britain, New Ireland, and New Hanover, comprising, with many smaller Islands, an area of with many smaller islands, an area of about 20,000 square miles, were originally discovered by Dutch navigators in 1616. Their interior is almost unknown, the only European German settlement being along the eastern coast of the largest island, New Britain. The smaller islands, called Duke of Yorkislands are in nossession of the

islands, are in possession of the German trading and plantation company and of the Wesleyan mission, and the factories on the main island belong to the Hamburg firm, Hernsheim & Co. Along the main islands splendid harbors are to be found. New Ireland is very mountainous, the highest points reaching a height of several thousand feet. New Britain, how ever, like the rest of the smaller islands is flat and covered with dense forests. The western portion is somewhat marshy, while toward the east the land rises gra ually, colminating in the Beautemps countain, 1500 feet high. It is almost certain that within a short

time German sovereignty will be pro-claimed over the Samoan islands, where claimed over the Samoan islands, where the German trading and plantation com-pany own five plantations, and lands to the extent of half a million acres. Ger-man sovereignty will also be extended over the Tonga, Gilbert, Marshall and Salomon islands, wherethe Hamburg house Herns-neim possesses factories and trading estations. Thus the larger part of Polyestations. Thus the larger part of Polynesia will be under German away, encroaching upon territory which by its geographical position should of right belong to the nearest great power, the United States All in all the German chancellor has added to the empire within not quite half a year colonial territory of about 13 000 German senare miles with ut 13,000 German square miles

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BERLIN. Dec. 24.—It was hardly to be was 23 and 26 yers of age. They were

lowing everything herself.

But Herr von Bismarck has now directed his attention toward the Pacific ocean, where German commerce and German trade are largely represented. As early as last August, before anybody anticipated the colonial aspirations of Germany, the great chancellor had sent off his ships with sealed orders, and to day the large and important groups of islands called New Britain and New Ireland are under the sway of the German kaiser. Moreover, he praposes to acquire the group of islands known as the Marianas, lying east of the Philippines, now held by the Spaniards at considerable expense. The Samoan islands are already considered a German colony, Hamburg houses being there predominant.

The most important addition to this embedded in penury and wanty. His body was actually under arrest for debt when he breathed his last breath. Whether this was a case of heartless and intentional

was a case of heartless and intentional neglect, or what was scarcely less criminal in his great friends, another case of care-

ish supremacy that the annexation of these groups of islands comes somewhat inexpected. The diplomatic arrangements of the heartlessness of human nature in its The London Pall Mall Gazette says 'It is a well known fact that during the latter years of his life Turner was unable

the English colonial office as belonging to the British possessions. On Oct. 16 the German representative called unexpectedly on Lord Granville in order to make direct inquiry. Neither New Britain nor New Ireland were found on the list. British sovereignty was claimed for certain points along the south coast of New Guinea, and that was all. Without delay the German representative informed Lord Granville personally of the intention of Germany to occupy these islands, recognisities. o sell a large number of his pictures, Germany to occupy these islands, recognizing, however, British priority regarding the south coast of New Guinea. On Oct. 20, in a friendly conversation at the London foreign office, the German and English representatives agreed upon the limits of the respective occupations of this enormous island. The western portion is claimed by Holland. On the same day (Oct. 20) orders were telesame day (Oct. 20) orders were tele-graphed to the captain of the Elizabeth to unfold the German colors in New Guinea, offer, but told his friend to go and walk about the streets for half an hour or so, and at the end of that time to come back for his decision. This Munroe accordingly did, but at the end of the half hour, greatly to his disappointment, Turner answered him in the negative, refusing to part with his pictures, even for a sum which, at that time, would be considered a very large one. Eight or rine of Turner, very large one. Eight or nine of Turner's est works were among those which Mr. Munroe would gladiy have purchased with his £25,000, but as these identical pictures National gallery, the admirers of Turner will no doubt rejoice that the Scotch col-

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Dated the 23d day of December, 1884.

NEIL MCLEAN,
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5555 Plaintiff's Counsel,

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A Tragedy Which Cre citement in New Yor Yale of the Infernal NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .afternoon several men Chambers street, in which cated the office of O'Dor The United Irishman. afterwards a man covere tered down the stairs to sank on the front stoop, covered the sidewalk in a excitement at once took flocked to the scene rushed up, and seeing a toward the city hall the them. One of them w brought back to where th lying. "Wasthis theman asked an officer. "Yes: said the bleeding man, if I'm going to die I'll die will be two of us." Befo could realize his intentio volver and fired two sl cession at the man star

One of the balls took of his would be still further increase ment and the neight wild with all sorts of rumo was stabbed proved to be Phelan of Kansas City, as sailant gave the name of R Tenth avenue. Short, when hied all knowledge of acted as one offended by lasked how the blood arms. nend avenue. Short, who nied all knowledge of the acted as one offended by he asked how the bloo teame: he replied insolently with cent: "Sure, didn't I tell you was taken to the hospite stabled in the neck and other places. Phelan arrive three hours before he was he reached here he went to house and the two went a office. A few minutes after office he was estacked. A printer who has a on the same floor next said: "While at my a noise in Rossa's office setting of a table, followed words and curses. This co seconds, when something hagainst the wall. A man of that sounded like help!" banged open and four men each trying to push the oth Blood was trickling down iman. "The printer could

laidonia railway station centioned the names of the hot these jobs. He also ga er in which the mechanic fementioned the names of ad Wm Powers or V emaining in midstream of