ICAL PRODIGY.

Years of Age.

light blue frock, a pretty tiny boots, from the tops ag golden tassels, was Breidt, the five-year-old y and daughter of Julius y Cottage Grove avenue, ago Herald. She was for a party of musiciane or a party of musicians. for a party of musicians, up to the piano in her sughed merrily at her as to assist her. Speak, a, Mrs. Breidt asked the nething from Schumann. once dashed into "The n," which she played in tune. The execution is was marvelous, and as i piece after piece, final-apromptu recital with a lody of her own comians present wanted usicians present wanted in their arms and hug played plano duets with and after a time Mr. chmaker, came in, took olin, put on a new string en father and daughter. The Boulanger March," omenon playing a most occupaniment to the air r's violin. The march ther spoke of the "Ave child, without a word child, without a word child, without a word, duction to the Bachsition. Although it had seeks since father and

yed together, yet Elsa note or sounded a false of the difficult accom-played the music exactly and with wonderful tact been petted by Sher Lehmann, raved over by marveled at by all who eard her. Only once or ppeared in public, play-class of pupils from one olleges and again at one l's recitals. The latter at her humble home, ats her to come at onc Germany and receive a leducation.

as two years old, I one nging the air I was play-" said her mother. found that with little ollow any air. When enough to sit alone on would let her strike the ediately learned to play e she was three years y parts of airs correctly. a half years old she was aiments to her father's oon learned to play the the 'Ave Maria' which ard. Then I noticed if ntal or lively music it gely. In fact, we can airs, as the tears come she is much agitated. healthy and has never She is also very full of self much as other f anybody is playing, he listens with mouth open. She will play osition almost abso

aposition aimost at o play a piece mor to learn it," said Mrs. she is taking every also closely watches nce music. We have to practice much this nt of the heat, and we do any thing. out six months since mpose or improvise.

her. "One day there and thunder-storm, ver she went to the the wildest sort of an nade up. She will bol and begin singing or strain that has l, and after humming she composes her

s a fine-looking Ger-years old. He has a watchmaker and was fourteen. Six arried Miss Bertha ely German girl, and the little musical She is their only

ding Journey of spending a honey-y been added to the redding journeys in boats or yachts. A degroom procured furniture van with driver. The interior st daintily luxurian fort and convenience ine heart. Just how plied is not easy to ordinary furniture Possibly electrici d its soft radiance bes of roseate hue ers may have lived light of each other's problem would also lovers, but whether culinary art with reins, or whether rself was a cooking not known. Any pect to spend a two at a cost of little nth, rambling about eir own private cont accommodations.

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THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

CAPITAL NOTES.

Epidemic of Chelera in Japan-The Quarantine Officers Notified.

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British Columbia have been there-tructed to use the greatest vigilance.

The amount of bullion that has gone is the Bank of England on balance to-day

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 28 1890. EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Height Colombia. New New Services and Lawrence of Services and Service

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(From Our Own Correspondent).

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The fishing regulstions in British Columbia have been amended by prohibiting the use of scines for catching salmen in the waters of British Columbia.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS. articles signed by Drs. Bergmann, Pe and William Levy, and Staff S Kaell, in which they declare that at

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

MORLEY TALKS. Taking Sides With the Friends of Radical

Taking Sides with the Friends of Radical Reforms.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Morley, speaking before the Liberal federation at Sheffield today, declared that public opinion was strongly in favor of the eight-hour limit of work for miners. It was for the Liberals to determine whether or not the state should intervene in this matter.

Referring to Gen. Booth's plan for the redemption of the English masses, he said he favored all reasonable expedients towards timproving the condition of the poorest classes. He approved the disestablishment of the Welch church, and also the principle of local option.

He charged Balfour with using language toward his opponents which lowered the tone of political controversy. The Irish secretary's words in his speech at Liverpool, accusing Gladstone of untruthfulness, would make but a small impression on Gladstone's popularity, and would be quickly effaced by the great voice of the Liberal Federation in assuring their leader of their reverence and loyalty. It was their duty to keep the great Irish national question apart from personal considerations which did not belong to it.

It was their duty now, as ever, to hold that question apart from personal considerations which did not belong to it.

It was their duty now, as ever, to hold that question apart from personal considerations moment, when the country was stirred by anytious incidents and panniul disclosures. Only let them recognize that none of these disclosures in the slightest degree derogated the justice, urgency and sacredness of that great cause, which is as sound as ever, and which became day by day more urgent as it neared a final issue.

It Respires With Great Force and Reg-

amounced that the piece of property Cook street, and extending past the cometery to the Cedar Hill road, will y be placed on the market. It entle slope to the south, and will cut by good residence sites.

Off for England.

Clipper ship Titania, Capt. Norman, which was towed to sea yesterday by the tag Pilot, carries the following salmon cargo:

Cases.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 22. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

a situated near where peaches, as and cher'tes line flavor and case varieties are market in the market in the market in the ses outside and the second of British Columbia at New Westminster, and also for the purchase a first-certs, and also for the second of LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 23. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Thomas Lancaster, a resident of this city, in business as a scavenger, died very suddefily, on Thursday night, from cramps in the chest. This affliction, fatal in his case, is said to be very common to those engaged in his business, and resulting in some unaccountable way from the work.

took them to the station, where they were searched. Six brasd new varnish brushes-and an assortment of door keys of various sizes were found in their pockets, and, be-lieving the brushes, at least, to have been stolen, Chief Sheppard decided to hold the boys and make enquiries. He has some further suitence in

Color DAY, NOVEMBER 2

WELLINGTON Nanaimo Free Press ent to answer a plain way. When discussi rike a few days ago the powers claimed in labor disputes, to do this, but, in rticle, in which it bewildering way, it of "organization" s As the matter is one te, we will try to brin ontemporary's confusi first place it admit mine-owners offe

the establishn the Association" n Wellington. They, ed the right of wor e for mutual help and ttles the matter so far mize is concerned. B es no importance to it. ance is that the firm would not uthority of this Branch i ent of their mines. Here rary shifts its ground, an we will not notice its position. But we see it cle we also see the very disinge

it makes to to believe that t ociation is separate oct from the Association itse uld the Free Press say to an ild contend that the bran Bank of British Columbia in 1 peparate and distinct from the British Columbia in Victoria, obligations contracted by the Nanaimo? As our contempo well knows, they are both pa association or concern, and the different places is a mere acc as no effect at all on their olubility. And it is e me with the Miners' Associa branch at Wellington is just a Association as the trunk at And a committee of the Branmuch a committee of the Unic were formed at Nanaimo, and one of its members belonged

The change of position, ma mporary, consists in this: not new contend for a recogn ne-owners of the right to , as we see, that recognition compel the mine-owners to the authority of the organ the management of their min as every one sees, is a thing altogether. It is in to give its argument the appea reason, that the Free Press tries its readers believe that a commented Wellington Branch of the not a committee of the Union, very ingeniously, we must say that, in declining to treat with a tee of the Branch, Dunsmuir & ined to listen to the represe heir own employes. It says: "If a number of men emplo Wellington collieries engaged ally, but organize and send a c from among themselves to lay a before their employers, that wor

If the committee were formed ers of the Union, acting in orate capacity, that is exactly ould be. They come represen tion, with the numbers and i the Union at their backs. roducing an element, and werful element, into the contr I not originally belong to itthe third part." We have h at the Wellington firm never listen to one, two, three, or an r of their employes who came their individual capacity. Bu that to recognize a committee nion is a very different thing rom listening to a committee idual miners. Our contempora tall candid in representing the the Association to its branch nerely that of "a friend." I nows that the employers who de the branch deal with the Union; knowledge the authority of the to acknowledge the authority tion, of which it is a part.

ncorporating a third party to

This being the case, the que hether is it wise in the interests ployer and employed to adn rity of a third party not inclu e contract between them combetween the Knights of the New York Central. ent, in the exercise of dered its lawful and necessary discharged a number of men zation interposed, and asker were discharged, in effect. oning the right of the Company t ge men without first consultinization. The Vice-President llow his authority to be ques d not recognize the author

of the Chin he sadores in the maturity, found. Lee Whong Gee no money, and he was sated for the debt on a respondendum. Final thoug after signed in the wither said in the third wither said in the said of the sa withstanding that this upon which the prisoner still kept in confidement eing issued as it shoul hn appearing with the

His Lordship, yesterday, on what warrant he held plied that he was given the sheriff's office, the ld by the sheriff. no written warrant verbal order of the His Lordship.
replied that that was

it was customary, of priseners being for the sheriff to o him, stating that the itment was held by the

rongly condemned this, and instructed Mr. o detain no one at the o detain no one at the teen authority. To do Lordship said, was to damental principle of No reason had been sent case why the Chinadd prisoner; he was at jail or go out, whichever suppose he wants to go ship remarked to Mr.

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alled out the Chinaman, through the door, and the Chief Justice. rned that dignatary. court, who, thinking

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every one sees, is a different This Alliance c'aims that the national altogether. It is in order government should construct warehouses we its argument the appearance of in different parts of the country, in which , that the Free Press tries to make to store farm produce, issuing to the

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an attempt to interfere with, and to encroach upon, the legitimate and necestary and a self-respecting people, when I was fearful of sun-stroke, and

fere with the business of the country, and the presidential election of 1892. To beg the

A REGULAR CRUSHER.

An Inebriated Passenger Settles the Teller of a Fish Story. on, that the Free Press tries to make eaders believe that a committee of Wellington Branch of the Union is a committee of the Union. It, not ingeniously, we must say, argues in declining to treat with a committee of the Branch, Dunsmuir & Sons ded to listen to the representations of rown employes. It says:

The last election demonstrated the strength of this Farmers Alliance. It has consequently risen wonderfully in the estimation of politicians. Men who, before the elections, saying to the heard a drunken man say," remarked a Bangor gentleman to a News reporter, occurred on the train as I was coming down from Portland. The fellow was in that peculiarly talkative state when he felt he must converse with everybody and continuously. All kept clear of him as long as possible, but finally the train got so well filled that a gentleman was forced to take the seat which had remained vacant in front of the intended a drunken man say," remarked a Bangor gentleman to a News reporter, occurred on the train as I was coming down from Portland. The fellow was in that peculiarly talkative state when he felt he must converse with everybody and continuously. All kept clear of him as long as possible, but finally the train got so well filled that a gentleman was forced to take the seat which had remained vacant in front of the intended a drunken man say," remarked a Bangor gentleman to a News reporter, occurred on the train as I was coming down from Portland. The fellow was in that peculiarly talkative state when he felt he must converse with everybody and continuously. All kept clear of him as long as possible, but finally the train got so well filled that a gentleman to a News reporter, occurred on the train as I was coming down from Portland. The fellow was in that peculiarly talkative state when he felt he must converse with everybody and continuously. All kept clear of him as long as possible, but finally the train got so well filled that a gentleman to a News reporter, occurred on the train as I was coming down from Portla "One of the brightest things I ever

> you ever did,' pursued the man. 'Don't doubt it,' replied the stranger iu a Among these is Mr. John B. Gordon, a prominent politician of Georgia. He is ambitious to represent that State in the Senate. Before the election he denounced the Farmers' Alliance, declaring care to talk if you have, 'said the victory of the senate of th

"Blessed is the man that considereth

"Come early, and secure your own pew

"If one is missing—the oin one with the backs torn off, crane your neek in various directions, looking into the neighboring pews for it. "If you can not find it, take the best one within reach, in place of it. This is a Christian duty. Paul says: 'It any provide not for his own, he is worse than an infidel.'
"Hold one hymn-book in your hand,

and sit on the others until the rest of your family arrives. Look pious all the time. If you see any one looking around for a hymn-book, bow your head around for a hymn-book, bow your head on the back of the pew in meditation, and they won't disturb you. Besides it is a proper attitude and that is what you are here for.

"When your family is supplied, if there is one book over, hide it under the cushion. If you lend it you may never see it again."

When we begin the

TWO QUEER WILLS.

Curious Documents for Which No Law-yer Would Assume Responsibility. "Talking of queer legal documents,"

story-Teller, "I have here a true copy of a will which will, I think, hold up its head among even the product of documentary freaks."

He fished into a pile of letter-press copies as he spoke, and brought out the following. The document bears date of January 2, 1872, and was proved in open court April 5, 1873. It is recorded in "Vol. 1 of Wills," page 184:

"First—I give and bequeath to hwo I intund to marry she is the mother of myn son Wills was born and bod children shall live to the eage of 21 years the shall divided equally between them share and share alike. Also I give and bequeath to my wife all household furniture beds one gray qow and received by her in lieu of dower: I give and devise to my heirs and assigns all that parcel of land and house situate and etc.: Lot No. 2 in Block of the subdivision made by the Blue Island Land and Building Company known as Washington Heights as Recorded in the Recorder's office of Cook County, Ill., in Book 170 of Maps, page 39.

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haved. haved.

There is nothing belligerent about this design, but with the shield there always goes the suggestion of the sword and buckler, if need be, for the mainand pray for reciprocity after the Government of the United States has declared commercial war against us is a policy which would gain for us the contempt of the whole world, but to meet a people who are willing to deal liberally with us you will probably run before you get through reading the tablet.

"It is a cold day for the stranger.

"He that giveth his seat to a stranger, of a surety he shall smart for it."

Or it may be that you will be led into the church of St. Greedy Ownself, whence you will probably run before you get through reading the tablet.

"Always goes the suggestion of the sword and buckler, if need be, for the maintenance of the right. The shield of stars wherever it was known, on its whence you will probably run before you get through reading the tablet.

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W Besides its symbolic merits the shield admits of such infinite variations, "If one is missing—the old one with

"If one is missing—the old one with old one wi and significant proportions. When Wyoming and Arizona come into the constellation of States we can have:

Constellation of States we can have:

44 STARS.

45 STARS.

When in the course of events it fits
our policy to admit New Mayico and our policy to admit New Mexico and Utah into this glorious company of the Utah into this e States we can have: 47 stars.

When we begin the dismemberment of the British Empire by annexing New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, what simpler than to rearrange our shield of stars in the union of blue as follows: 48 STARS. 49 STARS.

rus Adopts Three Chickens.

An East Serksmont (Me.) lad is the possessor of three small chickens which he has been keeping in a barrel. The other day he missed one and hunted everywhere without finding it. The next day another disappeared in the same unaccountable manner. The boy then resolved to watch and was soon rewarded by seeing the old house cat steal slyly into the barrel, grasp the remaining chicken carefully by the neck and march off with it. Following her upstairs into the garret, what was his surprise to find the other two chickens is safely cuddled in a nest of old clothes with two kittens, as happy as could be. 9 Gords III (0 Hours

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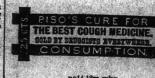
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Baker, enumerates, the crisis, "the war now over the Balkan the Afghan frontier," conflict between Fra the failure of the Par lapse of M. Secretan' the trouble in the A the Revolution in Bra tions in silver in New causes were not con cumulative, and brough things which made h easy and investors ti uneasiness showed it movement in securitie the late panic, Mr. B can be no doubt that the past month (Octo on the verge of a finar of the first magnitud were sinister rumors though not much in dicative of weakness however, of opinion commenced to impro "Fortunately, they much further or the me greatly alan it was sought to avoid place with disastrous chief elements of v been strengthened or probable, and hence,

to count with absolute likely that we have no It is now seen that ful a view of the situ had not been seen, a tain even now, after a turbance, in which a which was considered of England has be whether the storm strength. Assurance given that the crisis is ters have begun to me necessary, in order and to quiet the public assurances have to times every day. The that the question, v now one of such great no one undertakes to thing like confidence the day appear to be what they hope than

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readers to be able to forecast as to the state near future, than to for of the present crisis. much interesting info to the rise and the fall the last few years, the present condition other stock on both sic He enters into a pretty respect to the cause o age of American rail the last few years. United States railro years ago paid good no dividends at all, a of those that pay have erably reduced. On of this change he attrib tion that has been n transport. This has per cent. That is, pay for the cost of . the and passengers less th

sion at which he arrive "It is evident that in to exercise much discre to safeguard their sa the great fall which which is a strong incer inate purchase, it wi some cases at least, mo if they simply sit still a

they did in 1874. We

IMPORTANT P When it was propos contemporary to have a nickel ore, and that

called " matte," we sai

ple in the eastern portion County, Tenn., are excitmarkable occurrence which there not long ago. It is on some time to come. amsey is a farmer who li from Lick Skillet. He iddlesboro recently. The stould not find believers at fir then it has been proven the it has been proven the nothing but the truth. It is thus reported by a core the St. Louis Globe-Den

unday afternoon I not ared to be a large green-l ing from a westerly di rd my house. It was ff, and the rain was fall Shortly afterward it beca in fact so cold that I went big fire and put on a When I came out again cloud was almost the air was as cold as The wind howled and stones as big as eggs. twenty minutes, and then up and I felt more like r after I was sitting with

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A man who arrived, to day, from the place where the dance is going on, said the dance was the most demoniacal thing he ever saw, and is participated in by both male and female Indians.

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A BATTLE FOR LIFE.

The Frightful Experience of a German Aeronaut.

A Thrilling Struggle with Death in the Air—The Balloon Caught by a Whiri-wind and Tossed Hither and Thith er—A Peasant's Sorry End.

The German aeronaut Wolff recently had a most terrible experience during a trip in a balloon from the grounds of the Cologne Exhibition of the Art of Var, says the New York Sun. In com-War, says the New York Sun. In company with Peter Schmitz and a manufacturer named Depenheuer he started in the balloon Stollwerk at one o'clock on a cloudy afternoon. The balloon few one mile almost straight upward into the thick of a storm. Wolff, fearful of the strong winds and hall around him decided to make a landing as soon

ods under us," he said, subsequently. The balloon descended with violent bidity. I finally discovered a little learing on a steep mountain side and repared to anchor. The balloon de-ended more slowly, and the people ho had observed us hurried together nderneath to help us land. I drew the entilator a little further open and moioned to Schmitz to get out. Depen-euer alighted, and all was well, when uddenly a whirlwind struck us. A ter-

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Bow They Amuse Joseph Jefferson, Their Beloved Grandfather.

B. I. Farjeon, the novelist, is Joseph Jefferson's son-in-law: he lives in London, has a lovely home, a charming family, and he entertains delightfully. From all I hear, writes Eugene Field in the Chicago News, I judge that his three little children must be prodigies. The youngest is named after his grandpa and he seems to have inherited his grandpa's fondness and facility for ar. Curiously enough he is the picture of Jefferson—having the same bright blue eyes, delicate features and characteristic smile. The oldest boy—I think his name is Frank—is always saying and doing bright things. A year ago Mrs. Madge Kendall spent the day with Mrs. Farjeon, and the two ladies enjoyed a good old fashioned gossip all the afternoon; the way they discussed and criticised all their acquaintances was simply a caution. Next day Master Frank remarked at dinner: "Papa, I have written out with the type-writer all that mamma and Mrs. Kendall said yesterday." And so the wretched child had; all the scandal and gossip was reported with shocking fidelity, and may be Mr. Farjeon iddn't have a lovely time reading it alond to his astounded spouse. This experience taught Mrs. Farjeon a serious lesson.

Not long ago the Farjeon children went with their mother to service in one of the neighboring churches where the rector was an extreme ritualist. Wearied by all the ceremony, little Joe Farjeon finally whispered hoarsely to his mother, when the sermon was about half through: "Come on, mamma, le's go; don't le's wait for the last act!"

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The children write plays for their grandpa. Very thrilling plays they are, too. Grandpa Jefferson enjoys them hugely, but one day, while reading one one of these productions, he stopped and asked: "Frank, what do all these blanks mean? There doesn't seem to be any sense at all."

"That's where you are to swear, grand-pa," explained the child. "We left it blank on purpose, because we knew you could do it better than we could."

FULL OF BUSINESS. A Woman Who Knows How to Make Money Without Working for It.

Money Without Working for It.

There was a party of us on the train going to the Rocky mountains, says a correspondent of the St. Joseph (Mo.)

News, and the news agent badgered us so that one of us got a lurid narrative of Jesse James' life just to get rid of the fellow. He read pieces of it to us and we got so enthusiastic that we stopped off a day at St. Joseph to look at the house Jesse was killed in. house Jesse was killed in.

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Convent Hill and a d. ky pointed out the shanty, our ardor began to diminish. We knocked at the door and a woman opened it, looked at us awhile, and then

"Want to see the house Jesse James was shot in?"

We said we did.
"Well, this is it. Just come right in.
There ain't no shooting around here
now." We came into a miserably-furnished room, and passing through she showed us a perfectly bare room. "Thar it is. Jist as it was the day they shot 'im. Right thar's whar he stood. Right outside this winder's whar the Ford boys stood."

The floor was all whittled and pieces cut out of it. One of us suggested that we get some relics to take back Eest with me. "We would like to have a small piece

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habit o'selling sich, but, seein' as you's all the way from back East, why, Pll let you have a piece each at half a dollar She cut small slices of the flooring and gave us each one, and, when we

had paid her and passed around to the yard, we heard the woman saying to oody in the house: 'John, guess ye'd better hev the car-penter come up and put a new floor in thet room. This is the fourth we've hed in, and it's nigh all cut away.'

HEIRS TO MILLIONS.

The Good Luck of an Honest, Hard-Working Hoosier Family. It is not often that one who has worked all his life on a farm comes into possession of \$4,000,000 in a day, and yet such an event is soon to happen to a family living at Sunman, in this State, writes a Lawrenceburg (Ind.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. In 1776 Mary Bentley, of New York City, leased a tract of land there to the Government for ninety-nine years. The land was on the outskirts of the city, but as years rolled by and the city began its marvelous growth the tract was surrounded by colossal palaces of trade and marging.

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The Government, seeing a chance to The Government, seeing a chance to profit, subleased the ground to many different persons, and it has been built on and improved, and lying in the heart of the city its immense value can easily be understood. In 1875 the lease expired, and no one appearing to claim the property a legal fight of immense proportions was begun between the sublessees and the Government, prominent among the former being the heirs of the older Cornelius Vanderbilt. The Government was successful and gained posernment was successful and gained pos-session of the property, and at the same time the heirs of the original lessor be-ran to assert their sight sight. time the heirs of the original lesser began to assert their rights, and after another legal battle they were sustained and the property held for them. After years of hunting for the unknown heirs they have all been found, and the property ordered sold and the money distributed. The Boldrey family, of Sunman, of whom there are five, are among these heirs, Mary Bentley being their great-grandmother, and they have been notified by their attorney in New York City that the distribution will soon be made, and that their share will be \$4,000,000 spiece. As they are all good, honest, hard-working citizens, their good luck will be appreciated by all who know them.

Where Viola Is Popular. The favorite baptismal name for young women in New Orleans is Viola.

THE STREET COURSE.

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UNDER SEIZURE. he Steamer Chy of Poeb's 'n the H. nds of the Sheriff.

London, 24.—The British cabinet was in sion two hours and a quarter to-day, dising matters appropriate to the opening session to-morrow. It is believed a question of dissolution was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is obtainable as to what was the pic of debate, but naturally nothing is pic of debate, but naturally n

PARNELL'S POSITION with the Irish Party if Par-nell is Retained.

respective Troubles — Conservative Leader Claims an Extra Amount of the Commons' Time.

London, Nov. 25.—The Liberals are to ribly dismayed at Parnell's decision to a tain the Irish leadership in parliamer They have not given up hope of altering letermination, and pressure is bettermination, and pressure is better the country of the

the session to-moreow. It is believed that the question of disbast, but naturally nothing official is obtainable as to what was the period of the solution was the period of the solution of the sheriff, the Questing official is obtainable as to what was the period of the period of the sheriff, the Questing of the period of the period

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Very Sick.

HALIPAX, N.S., Nov. 24.—Senator Miller peaker of the senate, is seriously ill, and he chances of his recovery are doubtful.

Taken to the Highest Court.
Winnier, Man.) Nov. 24.—Jus
Killam gave his decision this movning
the Manitoba school case. The result
that the capacity of the legislative assem
to enact the recent school legislative is to

CAPITAL NOTES.

Paker at Work for the Crow lailway—Last Steamer for the Season.

Map Prepared of the Bed of th Pacific, Showing the Most Advan-tageous Cable Routes,

From Our Own Correspondent).
OTTAWA, Nov. 24. — The department astice has received the judge's reporter trial of the Indian, Hamel, now 1

GLADSTONE'S OPINION.

Considers it Absolutely tial to the Home Bule Can that Parnell Retire,

And in a Letter to John Morley Ex-plains the Reasons Leading Up to this Decision.

London, Nov. 25 .- At Gla

Political Excitement Over nell Business—An Unpar-alleled Imbroglio.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

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The Home Rule and Liberal Ranks
Thrown Into Contusion, While the
Tories are Delighted.

PARNELL IS STUBBORN. adstone Tells Him Plainly That He Must Go, But He Refuses to Step Down.

ACCIDENT TO MR. BALFOT R. LOCAL AND PR toming Here of the Turtle, who may while master of the pected to reach this, early in March, making Victoria his

The Knights of

recent development of city is the establishm of the Pythian Life II a fraternal insura only to members of the strong in this city.

To Visit Nan e Victoria Athletic cl vitation to visit Nana of giving on exhibiti ary 10. The boys have ractising everything and difficult athletic All Right !

All Right No.
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ubilee Hospital, says
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I necessary, have bees
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aw, no fault can be follear and working we
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Y. M. C. A. W Nettles conducted in the Y.M.C.A. ro

ervice in the Y.M.C.A. round Mr. Plummer took chaing. The educational class with the association are we the other branches of the whourishing. The band corelined torture on the long once men in the vicinity, which hope of witnessing the music from the frequent present the biggest blast vet fire.

The biggest blast yet fir work upon Beaver Rock, i bor, sent the water flyin spout, a little before 3 o

afternoon. The weather sunshiny, so the full effect not obtained. A column, of water was hurled fully t, to fall back with the of rock, and set the water reds of yards around. Doing Good W

Mr. Shoenstein, the San F. builder, is putting the ins has long done good service in Cathedral, in thorough repair to complete his labors before when special musical services in celebration of Advent. have been perfected to have their parv annual visits to church of all denominations have their organs kept in him.

Shoenstein, the San

shaky description, and having experienced some difficulty in carrying out
the operation, he removed one hand from
the sash while he allowed the other to
the sill. The window, not being
provided with a rope and weight to hold
it in position, fell heavily on the Chier
Secretary's hand and broke the thumb.
Mr. Balfour suffered considerably from
the injury, and it was found
necessary to have the wound dressed by
the dispensary doctor of Carrasoe and to

Some time ago tenders we the C.P.N. Co. for the corticket office and waiting principal wharf—that at whites up. Such a building wanted, and the public were it would go up at once. The however, not yet been let company intends to do is not be upon the countries of galvanized iron, two stroot from \$3,000 to \$5,000. A Bemarkable One of the most remar treated in a Victoria ho treated in a Vistoria hosp William Mann, who, about was found on the Saanich the scalp torn from his head injured as well. Dr. Davi

mau was taken to the hospihim. It was then thought tar all events, be unable to let tion for several weeks. Thowever, will tail in the fulfihead healed remurkably quinow able to walk about the expects to resume his week. m was taken to the ho cts to resume his work Harvesting in Strong

There was a scene of will revelry in Stronachville, on last, whiskey having played it the native population with st About fifty of the Siwashes ar were drunk, or in a condition bordering upon that state tha line would be hard to define, ment of the celebrating nat too noisy for Sunday evening Donald, Hawton and Walker the festive settlement and gat Donald, Hawton and the festive settlement and gat victims, who contributed a \$40 in yesterday's police cou

The Islander's Suc Detail plans for the new st the C. P. IN. Co., intend to the C. P. N. Co., intend to replace the Islander on the route, are now being thorough by the heads of the compressed that the new boat structed on lines very similal lander's, with engines of cription. She will, though, by longer, about 40 feet, with 6 for beam. Her principal differencement of the cabin, etc. deck. It is not likely that will be in service before 1892.

The "Chieftain's" Yesterday afternoon another made in the new cannery steatain," a number of people at tof Mr. R. G. Cunningham, of ham & Sons, Skeena river, be The little steamer was built Watson and the Albion Iron Wentaps the neatest craft that been turned out of a Victoria strung was made to Esquinalt and Yun was made to Esquinalt and been turned out of a Victoria al run was made to Esquimalt and Straits, and afterwards a specimade on the measured mile. A little over ten knots per hour was which is quite satisfactory to Mr. Cunningham expressing pleasure with the performance of She will be utilized next season salmon to the two canneries of Cunningham on Skeena river Inlet.

Shot by Torchlight.

Mr. Edward Gordon, of Ot
Sooke district, has for some time
feeding an unbidden guest, in th
large panther, on the choicest fre
the district. Sunday evening, hi
ship paid his last visit. As a
and his family were gathered abo
side, they heard a strange no
corral, and on going out to inv
panther dashed by the father an
and, followed by the dogs, ran
clump of trees not far away. I
provising torches and arming t Shot by Torchlight

ROBES. tain Goat, Marmozet, Bui & LANDSBERG'S. ON STREET, for Indian Curios

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And the sum is, as Col. Prior shows, comparatively small—\$5,000 is very little or comparatively small—\$5,000 is ve

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Opening of t

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yesterday. His l e, C. J., presided grand jury was 1 : E. Crow Baker e, H. E. Croasdai Andrew Gray, ( h, E. Pearson, rby and R. Seabrook claimed exemption f John Coughlan was all, and L. B. Trime THE DOCKE ted of the following v. Sing Kum—Perjury v. R. C. Lewis—Larcen v. Bernhart—Larceny, v. Fong Ling Din—Mu v. T. McDonald—Assay puty Attorney-Gene for the Crown, n in the cases of Sing

jury, congratulated them calendar, when the populat was that of murder, in w Larceny cases predominat and after defining the n me and the duties of the s Lordship referred be ence with which Jailer stood charged. It was that shooting an Indian, held for charge of drunkenness. especially cautioned officers use of their weapons, except cuses; the victim of the sho case of Allen was guilty or ally cautioned office demeanor, and the jury, a been presented, could do no find a true bill. On his would have abundant op show what excuse he had The grand jurors were a with minor cases first, retirement the court adjountil 1:30 p.m.

On the resumption of grand jury announced th

The prisoner in this charged with the larceny counsel. He pleaded "no waived the right to challenge petit jurors called.
The Deputy Attorneybriefly reviewing the case, Keyes, a carpenter, who se October 25 he rented a castreet, in which he put blankets. Prisoner made at to share the cabin, and mov-urday night. Last saw the cabin, when prisoner was in Identified two razors produdid not lend or give them to vered that the tools w clock on Monday mornin prisoner about them and he would get them back. Sa searched; the razors were

The prisoner conducted amination with considerable facts being elicited that broke the door on Saturd The goods were then all right day morning the goods were Henry Jensen, head waite road Hotel, where the prison testified to having seen him coming out of the cabin an Herald street. They had a bundle of bedding; prisoner and said that he would the next day; prisoner said to him that the place broken into and a quantity

cluding some provisions belo had been stolen. to show that the witness did stand German, which he sa language spoken by him and John Carlsen corroborate mony of this witness, except not understand the German c There was no mention of tool There was no mention of tools Sergeant Walker testified the forenoon of the 4th, he had a forenoon of the 4th, he had a forenoon of the 4th, he had to the prisoner who had two thim, the case of which was distincted the cabin. The rest of the them impossible to find.

The prisoner in addressin stated that he had found it in obtain several witnesses.

btain several witnesses. H his version of the case whi had agreed to share the cabin. that he had removed any of the awerred that the cabin broken into in his absence; that hinself entered the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the cabin broken into in his absence; that hinself entered the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent and bed between the cabin that the place was absent that the place was absent to the cabin that the place was a c was absent and had subsequ was absent and had subsequent time been drunk and had all days to elapse before causing his partial time been drunk and subset to the jury withdrew, and subset turned with a verdict of guilty in stealing the razors.

Thomas Macdonald and were then placed in the dock! on the 8th November instant, assaulted on the streets of V robbed one John Smith, of t 93.50. Mr. Wilson and Mr. W peared for the defence, the

peared for the defence, the jurors being sworn: George Christopher Centre House Christopher Centac, Henry liam Duncan, Walter Disher,

ELECTRIC BELT CO ice--Ohicago, Ill. West Toronto, Ont. ATTERSON. er for Canada.

STATEMENT.



of Moberly, Mo.

Rheumatism and Paralysis. RLY, Mo., March 8th, 1889, RLY, Mo., March 8th, 1889, and appliance Cc.;
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I doctored heavy, but as a said and in my trees and in my trees.
I doctored heavy but as a said and might. I suffered tonths, when it got a little table to do any work until, and I was only able to snail until May, 1887. I got the middle of June my zed; i count mor move h. I ad prayed to God to take in and misery. I went in spring daily for two-had and misery. I went in the left as a spring daily for two-had been misery. I went in the left and misery is the left and misery. I went in the left and misery is the left and misery. I went in the left and misery is the misery in the left and misery. I went in the left and misery is the misery in the left and misery is the misery in the left and misery. I went in the left and misery is the misery is the misery in the left and misery is the misery in the left and misery is the misery is the misery is the misery in the left and misery is the misery is the misery in the left an

erti ed for a long time, erti ed for a long time, et and saw testimonials parties curred in it, so if of the Owen Belts. I think I wore it first on 8, and I found it benedime I wore it. I got as so greedy to get well that it burned me very wearing it. The pain better, my bowels got the all the pain is better, my bowels got health improved. Then yh in and the call of rof Dr. Owen's Electric out of my legs. Reparalyed jet, and I. I was bent doubte. I was the laway, and I became thank God, and the pany, I consider I am git lie belt. My arms were; but to suow to power of this wonderful by cars old, had the seemed to to him any if the batteries and put a tached, with the other; in five minutes the show my gratitude, I en world will find your yperson doubting, care

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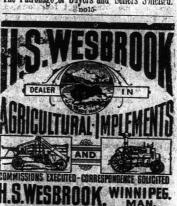
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OFFICE OF THE Black Jack Quartz Mining Co., (Ld.)

ASSESSMENT NO. 2. NOTICE is bereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the above company held on the 6th November, an assessment to the first of the second of the sec public anction, and unless rayment or mad refere, will be sold on the 6th January, 18 1. ay the delinquent assessment to a company to the sold of the company to the delinquent assessment to the company to the delinquent assessment to the company to the company

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makes a split in the Liberal party, for turbance. Sitting Bull, who is perh the majority of Liberals cannot and dare the ablest of the Indians living in not co-operate with the Irish contingent territory of the United States, is said led by a convicted co-respondent. The be at the bottom of the agitation, wh morality of the English middle class is is now disturbing the minds of the India rigid and uncompromising, and the chief over a large area of the West. It is no support which Liberal members in Eng. land receive is from voters belonging to break. There are some who say the

that class. We confess that we are surprised to that sixty-three millions of people ne find that the Irish members can afford to treat Mr. Parnell with indulgence. We were under the impression that, no matter were under the impression that, no matter how those members might feel towards Mr. Parnell, the Irish people would not permit them to remain under his leadership. But it appears that they too have made up their minds to stand by their old leader. This speaks volumes for the strength of their loyalty.

For ages women have, in public at an rate, been flattered and complimented be men. They have been told over an over again that they possess all the virtue as well as all the graces. They are detailed to the strength of their loyalty.

## ABOUT WOMEN.

Mr. Parallel, the 1 rath people would appear that they to have all the people would appear that they to have all the people would not be people would

Government. They get an equivalent	FLOUR—Portland roller \$ 5.50	L
for it, it is true, but the Indians do not	Salem. 5.25	by
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long, all the land they hold. This may	Oats new per ton	sic
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territory of the United States, is said to	,, cracked	di
be at the bottom of the agitation, which	Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Canadian. 2.50	W
is now disturbing the minds of the Indians	Beans, large white, per 100 lbs	ha
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over a large area of the West. It is now	Potatoes, per ton	w
said that there is no danger of an out-	Onions	C
break. There are some who say there	Straw, per bale	pr
never was any danger. It seems to us	Pears, per doz. 15	M
that sixty-three millions of people need	Apples per lb	th
not be greatly alarmed because of a fana-	Plums, per th	pa
tical movement among a quarter of a	Lemons, California, per case 650 @ 4.00	to
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ABOUT WOMEN.	Corn, green, per doz	ire
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go on in the old chivalric strain, and	Hiogs. 46% Hogs. 86% Hides. 76% Skins, sheep, each 25650 Calf Spring, per is 124 Cohoe 121	Co
depict women as altogether superior	Fish—Salmon, Spring, per fb. 191	Ope He
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of the Atlantic, every woman, no matter	Fresh herrings per 3 pounds	bee
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o a married man about his "wife" was	Bloaters 15	up had
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flade " From that are all and the	DEAR SIRS,-My young sisters were at-	Am

said, instruental in getting a Washington press and type from Honolulu. Their paper was printed in the Indian, or rather Chinook jargon, and by it the Indian had been taught to read, and to write by the use of Italic letters. He is write olders of Italic letters. He is write of Italic letters. He is write olders of Italic letters of Italic letters. He is only the orders of Italic letters of Italic lette

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THE OLD PRI

The Mayor drew attention to the neces-

GEO. R. JACKSON,



DENVER ST PAUL, ST. LOUIS,

TENGED AT a World-Wid FORY OF RETRI BY "WABAS



HEN sight gaze round the h dustri have doing most i improvure, the

impro ure, ti hich it arouses exceed created under ordin e and in paths of life is the end in paths of life ig its are not uncommon.

ntrast chills and paralyse and for the moment we know act or what to do. We see in horror, as if struck able, when we begin soning powers, and look uch an experience was th yman on a bright July back as 1875. Inton was the foreman of anton was the foreman of wine cellars. Three years had left his home on the had come to tempt fortune of the setting sun. For mor wandered around earning we could, doing odd jobs in we

owns of Middle Californ success, or rather entire lac at last made him so disgust life that he turned his back and mortar and set his face vard the free, fresh country In his old home he enough to make him a very in a vineyard or a wine cellar wearying in his useless effor fortune from the sidewalks of cisco, he had found his way to ful and fertile Sonoma vallay, here was as devoid of good re ere was as devoid of good r roaming through San Fra been until he finally had th une to meet a friend in the Mario Delaro, a prosperou who had need at that time man as Anton.
From that day until the

early morning of which wending his way to work h Anton was in a gay moo ing. He had breakfasted w kissed his young wife and y when he parted from then bright smiles as he had no many a day. His thoughts with gayest hues, and as along he sang justify an o hunting song in a manner have done credit to a S

Meister. Anton had been born in beautiful rural scenery, bu not lost its charm for his never weary of gazing admi beautiful landscape which is before him. For him the clad hill possessed a neve in the grandeur of the sigh compared it with the ench try he had left beyond the s manner was he engaged wh ally withdrew his glance fro and vineyards and cast it on As he did so he halted su stooped to make certain the stooped to make certain the thick line of blood which he in the dust of the road. No, mistaken. Blood indeed it what could it mean? Blood the last things he would be sociate with his surroundir curiosity was now rampant He followed the trail a fe found that it turned towards
A few steps further and he s of a large, finely-formed mar on his back. In almost a sin he was beside it, and the ejaculation which none bu



throats can possibly utter, h

nd anguish. "Mein Gott claimed, "who has done this enough to shatter stronger no Anton's, for there, in a pool of blood, lay his beloved and employer, where between tw his own carefully tended vir apparently crawled to die.

It almost seemed as thou thought his blood too rich with the dirt on the road-side therefore with therefore with his last r strength dragged himself to fertile soil which he had for fertile soil which he had for years tilled. On his face was an expressi

on his face was an expressible as that which some of us he on the face of a dead söldie death has come by a bayone struck by a hand skilled in t that weapon, beside which he la

e and the City Barrie urned at 9:10. AND STEAMERS

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AVENGED AT LAST;

remaind of good of both in various large towns of Marlo California, but poor serious and the free, fresh country.

If that he turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and better that the turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and better that the turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and better that the turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and better that the turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and brick that the turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and brick that the turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and brick that the turned his back upon bricks and mortar and set his face and brick that the turned his back upon bricks and the free, fresh country.

In his old home he had learned enough to make him a very usoful hand in a short time he had told them he drawful news, as well as his serving in his useless efforts to reap, he dreum from the sidewalks of San Prahic shoot had been until he finally had the good fortune from the sidewalks of San Prahic board that time of such aman as Anton.

From that day until the one in the early morning of which we find him wending his way to work he had given his most faithful service and had been rewarded accordingly.

Anton had been born in the midet of have done there only knew that during show the dead have done credit to a Saxon Jager Meister.

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have done credit to a Saxon Jager Was that the young man should make all haste into the town of San Paola and inform the authorities of what had beautiful rural scenery, but nature had happened without leaf through a peop hole before the appliant was admitted.

Satta Rosa; but I will try to make arrangements so that the news can not beautiful rural scenery, but nature had happened without leaf through a peop hole before the appliant was admitted.

It looked as though his seclusion in

stooped to make certain that it was a harsh or unkind word from him since the thick line of blood which he had beheld first day they had met. Voulth war, while he was still a youth. thick line of blood which he had beheld in the dust of the road. No, he had not mistaken. Blood indeed it was—but tho Mario's history than Anton, and he what could it mean? Blood was one of the last things he would be apt to associate with his surroundings here, and tager.

The old man could go further back into Mario's history than Anton, and he is father met with reverses in consequence of a patriotic endeavor to establish some large factories near to Naples, which had turned out a father.

the last things he would be appeared as though neither of them sociate with his surroundings here, and It seemed as though neither of them. He followed the trail a few feet and found that it turned towards the vines.

Would ever tire of talking about him, and when they ceased for a moment dependent on his father in his strait-A few steps further and he saw the body

that it turned towards the vines, if we steps further and he saw the body fa large, finely-formed man, lying flat to eulogise his character they would endeavor to speculate on the probable worthy energy he resolved to try his cause of the murder, but no tangible theory presented itself to either of their minds. In the system of health of the captain being susceptible to a bribe minds. In the system of health of the captain being susceptible to a bribe minds. In the system of the captain being susceptible to a bribe minds. In the system of the captain being susceptible to a bribe minds. theory presented itself to either of their minds. In the space of half an hour the messenger was seen returning up the road followed by two uniformed officers (the only two of which the little town little fear that he would starve.

The captain being susceptible to a bribe met with some bitter disappointments, be managed to land safely in New York. Velasquez lost no time in improving his knowledge of the English language, and after perfecting himself as far as lation which none but German oats can possibly utter, he threw up his arms with mixed feelings of horror (the only two of which the little town could boast) accompanied by another

He first tried the mining districts, possible he started across, the conticould boast) accompanied by another man in civilian's clothes.

man in civilian's clothes.

As they neared the spot where the dead man lay, they were overtaken by a doctor who had received instructions to follow them and had done so, calling into service the wagon and horse of a grocer, with the grocer's boy for driver. The sight of these people gave Auto. The sight of these people gave Anton infinite relief, and he breathed more easily when he felt that the care of his ghastly charge was being shared by

The first of the officers to approach the body was the marshal. He took a careful survey of the surroundings, but found nothing that aroused his curiosity in an unusual degree; nothing that would serve as a clew, or indicate that there had been a struggle. The doctor, with the assistance of the others, examined the body, and found only the one wound immediately below the left domestic wines, so that the trade in shoulder blade, though that was evident-ly very deep.

domestic wines, so that the was considerably fallen off.
However, he continued to persevere in

anguish. "Mein Gott!" he ex-med. "who has done this?" It was Plainly the blow had been struck by the face of ill fortune, and was at last "who has done this?" It was to shatter stronger nerves than a strong arm and hand, which had not for there in a nool of his life's erred in its purpose. It was useless to Elated with his good fortune, he confor there, in a pool of his life's erred in its purpose. It was useless to lay his beloved and respected er, where between two rows of a carefully tended vines he had almost seemed as though he had blow no person could imagine.

apon, beside which he lay in a list noted that he was a person of especial twelve months' partnership Velasquez

WENTED AT LAST;

Or, a World-Wide Chase

Or, a World-W

in the grandeur of the sight while he compared it with the enchanting county he had left beyond the sea. In this manner was he engaged when he casually withdrew his glance from the hills with drew his glance from the hills with drew his glance from the hills and vincyards and cast it on the ground. As he did so he halted suddenly and as he did so he halted suddenly and said that he had seldom heard a stooned to make certain that it was a parsh or unkind word from him since the stooned to make certain that it was not unkind word from him since the stooned to make certain that it was not unkind word from him since the stooned to make certain that it was not unkind word from him since the stooned to make certain that it was not unkind word from him since the stooned to make certain that it was not the first indicates, an Italian who had emigrated a to America immediately after the close that was not the first indicates, an Italian who had emigrated a to America immediately after the close of the civil war, while he was still a

which had turned out a failure.

He took advantage of the first opporYoung Mario, full of pluck and spirit,
tunity which presented itself to steal

in the fertile Sonoma valley.
Owing to his imperfect knowledge of

the wagon and covering it up with some that which some of us have seen in face of a dead soldier, when has come by a bayonet wound, by a hand skilled in the use of the twenty were man on horseback. His appearance decrease in the second of a special which had not go to the twenty of a special which had not go to the seed of the twenty of the prospects for the next year were and the prospects for the next

derest of husbands.

Leon Velasquez, on the other hand, possessed a history which was quite obscure up to the time when he made his first bow in San Paola with a profusion

Meister.

Anton had been born in the midst of and inform the authorities of what had happened, without letting any more beautiful rural scenery, but nature had not lost its charm for him. He was never weary of gazing admiringly at the beatfred him. For him the brown, vine-dad hill possessed a never-failing, irresistible charm and he loved to revel in the grandeur of the sight while he grandeur of the sight while he grandeur of the sight with the enchanting courselves and soluted and inform the authorities of what had happened, without letting any more beautiful landscape which lay stretched before him. For him the brown, vine-lead hill possessed a never-failing, irresistible charm and he loved to revel in the grandeur of the sight while he compared it with the enchanting courselves and in the grandeur of the sight with the enchanting courselves and in the grandeur of the sight with the enchanting courselves and in the product of sant Rosa; but I will try to make ar though his seclusion in the quiet Posada vineyard was a forced one, though he is seclusion in the quiet Posada vineyard was a forced one, though he had not apparently encypt discretion or force of will to keep entirely from the outside world.

His dress was untidy and ill-fitting, in order to square aimself, he must borrow at least twenty thousand dollars.

The messenger was hardly out of sight when the two watchers fell to talking of the excellent qualities in the place of Delarc and acted as though his seclusion in the quiet Posada vineyard was a forced one, though he had not apparently enceyed to lend the amount, and angrily proposed the twenty thousand dollars.

The messenger was hardly out of sight when the two watchers fell to talking of the excellent qualities in the place of Delarc and acted to find the news that the poil very litted at the never of with a high hand.

He was, in short, an inveterate gambler, armida, to sant service the depot. It is not a long discretion or force of will the weap of the each herson during the proposed to find

able characters.

The fact of the matter was that Vel-

Velasquez, "I will walk with you."

Janu . the matter on the way." 

The officers noted all the particulars which they possibly could, and the doctor, having taken a diagram of the exact position of the body, there was nothing left to do but to remove it.

They carefully carried the remaining led.

They carefully carried the remaining led. dragged himself to the soft, soil which he had for so many lled.

They carefully carried the remains to the wagon and covering it up with some face of a dead explains to face of a dead explains to the wagon and covering it up with some face of a dead explains to the wagon and covering it up with some face of a dead explains to the wagon and covering it up with some face of a dead explains to the wagon and covering it up with some them for speculation in the mind of wario.

Mario had been very proud of his lovely wife and child and was the tenderest of husbands.



SUDDENLY HE HEARD A. SLIGHT NOISE

It was nine o'clock before the busines was settled, At that hour Delaro rang at the cellars when Delaro called in on at the cellars when Delaro called in on colored servant. "I'm going out, John may not be back till late, so you need not wait not for me; but see that all lights are putout except the one at the per over the fact that a large quantity."

at the cellars when Delaro called in on man was charged with the murder he excitedly jumped from his seat and shouted:

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"All right, sir," responded the at-

tendant; "but is there any thing you want before you start, sir?" "Yes, you may bring in some claret and ice and cigars."

After each had lit a cigar and drank

some of the wine, Delaro arose to start. "If you care for my company," said to Anton Reyman, about keeping a money I've got to secure it. Dathritis "I have no objections," was the re-

During these few moments a greated deal was passing in Velasquez's mind. He was meditating on committing a decod which would place him in comparative ease for awhile at least.

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hess, but that he could how be responsible for the mistakes and carelessness of would do.

hess, but that he could how be responsible for the mistakes and carelessness of idle worthless fellows like those Mr.

Then turning to Velasques, he said. would do.

He was a man whose nature it was not Delaro sometimes employed at a busy

tion and ready for any kind of a deed as means to oscape his difficulties.
"Excuse me for a moment," he said.

He was only gone for a few moments,

two men on their walk towards the town and on beyond it to the cellars; their and on beyond it to the cellars; their differences were settled and only one or two minor matters were left to discuss I knelt over the body of my dead em-Velasquez stopped and seated himself on a log, saying that he would remain there until Mario returned.

Mario Delaro proceeded toward the en-

trance and was soon inside. It did not take him more than twenty minutes to conclude his inspection, after which he conclude his inspection, after which he insinuating questions? I must have

that Mr. Delaro was in a very bad temper on the stairs, and the one in my bedroom," said his master.

"All right, sir," responded the attained of the man who had charge of it, and that he spoke rather that a large quantity had been spoiled owing to care-lessness on the part of the man who had charge of it, and that he spoke rather that there are thing your spoke rather that the spoke rather are not going to commit an nonesymple of wine had been spoiled owing to care-lessness on the part of the man who had charge of it, and that he spoke rather are not going to commit an nonesymple of which is the spoke and the man who had a few per over the fact that a large quantity had been spoiled owing to care-lessness on the part of the man who had a few per over the fact that a large quantity had been spoiled owing to care-lessness on the part of the man who had a few per over the fact that a large quantity had been spoiled owing to care-lessness on the part of the man who had a few per over the fact that a large quantity had been spoiled owing to care-lessness on the part of the man who had charge of it, and that he spoke rather are not going to commit an nonesymple of which is made in the man who had charge of it, and that he spoke rather are not going to commit an nonesymple of which is the spoke and the man who had the man who

sharply to all of them.
"Did he pass angry words with any one in particular?" asked the coroner of the last witness, a burly German.

The man hesitated before replying, then said: "Yes, he spoke quite angrily sharper eye on the men."

ness, but that he could not be responsi- heart. If there's any justice in these

a means to escape his difficulties.

"Excuse me for a moment," he said before they started. "I wish to step up to my room."

He was only gone for a few moments.

Just about this time one of the of-He was only gone for a few moments, but it was long enough to get what he wanted.

There was not much said between the two men on their walk towards the town

The was not much said between the two men on their walk towards the town Realizing the horrible purport of the

differences were settled and only one or two minor matters were left to discuss. When they were about two hundred yards from the entrance to the cellars, officer. "Is that the same shirt you were last night?"

During the long hours of that hazy, warm summer afternoon there was a great deal of bustle and extraordinary excitement in San Paola. It reached fever heat, however, at Delaro's late home and among the workmen at the cellars.

consented on condition that Delaro ten o'clock, near the entrance to the celconsented on condition that Delaro would give him a note for the amount then and there, for which he would make over a receipt. The papers of dissolution to be filled out and signed in the course of a day or two.

On his part Velasquez gave Delaro a ten o'clock, near the entrance to the cellars, also to finding him dead among the vines on the following morning.

From the surroundings of the murding the record man he could imagine nothing which would indicate by whom the deed that the justice and sat down beside him On his part Velasquez gave Delaro a had been committed, but noticed that note for the value of the mining stock, he had been stabbed in the back. on his part versagines have belated a nad been committed, but noticed that noticed that noticed that noticed that he had been stabled in the back.

The other workmen were then called, der related to him the more recent debut only corroborated Anton's state-ment. Then the men who were present

sharper eye on the men."

"Were these the first cross words spoken thatday between Mr. Delaro and he's no more guilty of that crime than his poor little baby is."

As he spoke these words—whether the his poor little baby is."

After this other witnesses were called who testified to several recent quarrels

Anton's quick temper made the hot blood fly to his cheeks, and the veins in his neck distended as he angrily re-



the officers had arrived with their magnified, however, and the co

the officers had arrived with their the officers had arrived with their charge.

The body was placed in a room connected with the hall, after which the coroner was promptly notified, and it was not long before the news spread through the town.

The body had hardly been car ied in before a servant from Delaro's house came rushing along in eager haste on his way to the cellars. The man had gone up to the belroom to call Delaro and found that the door was opened, the lamp still burning with a low, flickering light, but the bed had not been slept on. Knowing his master's intention to visit the cellars on the previous evening, he was now bound thither.

The man was soon told of the sad news and hastened back to the house to inform the other servants about it.

During the long hours of that hazy, warm summer afternoon there was a great deal of bustle and extraordinary

cellars.

Velasquez undertook the charge of His dress was untidy and ill-fitting.

velopments of the case.
When Wilcox heard that Anton Rey-

cellars last night?"
"There seems to be no alternative," said the justice, "but you may rest asured he will have a fair trial." "Ah, by God, that he shall," said the

bluff Yankee, "If it takes every centrof "No," replied the workman; "they had several noisy talks that day and room, and it struck him that, Yolssquez."

He was a man whose nature it was not to rest unless his hands were steeped in crime, and he hesitated at nothing when a chance came within his reach to secure a good round sum of money.

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The turning to velasquez, he said:

"And as for you, I suppose how that the below of your hand hearth,"

Other showed signs of hot temper. "He wildow." secure a good round sum of money.

Delaro had not pleased him with his areafulness; besides he was exasperated at his repeated losses by specula.

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Out of her house and home in order tegrated at his repeated losses by specula.

After this other witnesses were called. do about your goings on and you can make your mind up right here that way. If Mrs. Delaro ever thall your own way. If Mrs. Delaro ever wants protection from such infamous blood-suckers as you she knows where to find one."

Velasquez listened apparently quietly but inwardly full of interest, and said of as politely as he could. I fail to company prehend what L have ever done to morrity; this abuse, Mr. Wilcox. I said to company the country of the provided when the country of the provided with the country of the country of

Then you can know now that I wanted got a mighty good reason for my words of and you'd better be capeful." Some in the words of the thing they both walked away and That night and the the dreading crime? I hars, charged with the dreading crime?

(To be continued.) John Adderton, of Nanaimo, has been

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chinery and work, including 27 new boxes and a large amount of fluming, has been put in the mine this year, it has not only paid expenses but turned out an overplus. This means that next year—when no more work of this kind, to reduce the profits, will be occur—a very handsome return will be

any other in this province.

The outlook is good for quartz mining all through that section, although there are few, or mone, alluvial mings such as the one above described. The quartz is what they call "free" on top, running into sulphuret ores as the vein is touched deeper. There is unquestionably a great mining future for this district, only retarded in its development by the lack of transportation facilities. It is well known that although the sulphuret ores show a higher per centage of gold in the assay, that they are much more difficult to 'treat," i.e., extract the gold from them, than free ores, on account of the cumbrous, complicated, and expensive machinery necessitated in the process. Such mines cannot he worked by appliances brought in on mules or burro backs, and this rich field must consequently wait until the steam driven iron horse opens up the wilderness, before this treasure now lying dormant can be dug from the mother earth. While, owing to superior facilities of communication, the restless and energetic Americans are pushing over from Spokane Falls, and investing capital as rapidly as they can see any chance of return, sometimes to the detriment of our own interests.

Mr. Jensen is an enthusiast on the subject of hydraulic mining. He has been more or less connected with it all his life, and his opinion as an expert is entitled to due consideration. No country on the face of the earth, he says, is better adapted or more fitted for mining development by hydraulic means than are the gold fields of British Columbia. This wonderful power is rarely utilized now, even when it is most obviously at hand and applicable, and he expects in the near suture to see a revolution from the utilized now, even when it is most obviously at hand and applicable, and he expects in the near suture to see a revolution from the

present methods to that of the one deems so readily available. The Noise of the Shot Gun. Residents in the neighborhood of Mount Tolmie are longing for the end of the shoot-ing season. All day long their ears are sa-luted with the noise of the shot-guns, which Inted with the noise of the shot-guns, which eity sportsmen—the majority very much amateurs—are scouring the country with. The farmers do not complain that the game is being thinned out to any great extent this year, but they would esteem it a favor if the hunters would cease making the unfortunate mistake of taking sheep for deer; they do not look so very much alike, yet, the domestic animals are frequently the cristims.

sensitive because it has no layer of muscle, merely a coat of sensitive woman, or the "bridegroom's motherskin to protect it. When open doors are run arginst the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and a search and are run against the nose suffers.

Now, there is a young Mrs. D—, which bridegroom, bride, mother-in-law hand and to make a kind of dough, of

paid expenses but turned out an overplus. This means that next year—when no more work of this kind, to reduce the profits, will occur—a very handsome return will be realized. Even as it is, it is claimed that the output of gold from this claim has been larger during the past season, than that of any other in this province.

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A Sort of Sixth Sense. A species of sixth sense has been observed in some deaf people—that of the appreciation of vibration. In one case described, a woman who was so deaf that she could hear slightly with only one ear was able to perceive a light blow on a table, or a footstep. She described the effect by saying, not that she could hear the blow, but that she could hear the blow, but that she could feel it. In another case of a woman who was entirely deaf, her attention could be arrested instantly by a slight that bystanders would not notice it. This faculty is explained by the efforts of nature to supply a compensation A species of sixth sense has been ob-

for a lost faculty. A Premium on Marriage. The Senate of Caracas has lately The Senate of Caracas has lately passed a measure embodying the taxation of bachelors on the ground that they enjoy peculiar privileges for which they make no return. Fathers of families, say the Senate, support children and promote the "moral perfection of society." All bachelors must therefore be taxed according to their increase. society." All bachelors must therefore be taxed according to their incomes and the revenue thus derived shall pro-mote the introducing of other people's I children into Venezuela. Should such a law pass the American Senate a bach-

elor would soon be a "rara avis."

called the "shin," and is particularly of meal. Ghee, or clarified butter, be

calf, and heels are less sensitive than the toes. And if one is to run into a door the blow can be better borne on their seats, and then came congratulations. Almost all the female friends came forward and put silver rupees in came forward and put silver rupees in the bride's hand, and, stepping behind her, embraced her from behind. We

forts of nature to supply a compensation up his paper, put it away, tucked his baggage in the smallest possible capac ty and enticed the tired and dirty bits of humanity over to his side of the car, getting some one just ahead of him to

> It Makes a Difference Clara-How do you like my friend? Panny-He is a horrid creature. Is

he married? "No, he is not married."
"How happy is the lot of the woman who did not get him for a husband."

one man in it, the room is full, and empty when he is gone no matter how many others may remain, she begins to be tremuleusly, deliciously, deliciously happy. But that is only the beginning; and if Love holds Happiness by the hand, Fear stands at the other elbow. A word too many or too few—a smile that does not go her way—and the firl suffers as much as she has just enjoyed. Her very soul hungers within her for some dear certainty. And when that comes—when her troth is plighted—is that her happiest moment? She does not think so then; for she is looking forward to her bridal morning.

The day of days comes at last, and the new life begins. Is that, then, the hap-

new life begins. Is that, then, the happiest moment? Hardly, for the very most loving people who ever lived are not quite one, to begin with, and they must learn to live together. A year-a year of mutual forbearance; of gotting well acquainted—a happy year; and now they look into each others eyes fear-lessly. They are one at last and for all

Ah, I think, after all, the happies

moment is when Love is a sweet, shy new-comer, and Hope leads it by the FIDDLED HIS WAY.

flow a Census Agent Obtained Some Val-The following, says the Washington Star, is an extract from a letter received from a special agent of the United States census detailed to get data for the fish and fisheries of South

Carolina: "I must tell you how I worked B-got there late on Friday evening and found everybody mum as an oyster. I was in despair until at last I heard a man playing a fiddle in one of the stores. I went in at once, and after loafing around exhibit each, and after loafing around awhile asked to see the fiddle. When I got it I drew the bow over the strings, said it was a good one and handed it back; but they saw I

tions, and one of my enthusiastic as-sistants cracked him on the head with a beer bottle so that he had to be caried from the field in a disabled con-

"Well. I had a time, but I got everyody there was to get."

An Appropriate Hymn. 2 Some time ago a prominent scientist lectured in one of the leading churches of St. Paul, and, in the course of an our's talk, undertook to show the relaion between geology and the Bible. may be that he was not as clear as was sion. pected, it may be that the arguments y institutions of learning, and, as the to remain here, and, not willing to bef incertainty the pastor of the church | ceives her pension and pockets it to keep amped up and announced as the the Republic going." losing hymn: "Nobody Knows

mphasis. A Bruser of Serpents. Miss Mary Tillinghast, of North Stongton, Mass., is carrying out the Scriptural injunction that the heel of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. Since the 4th of July she has killed ninety, including the common grades, blue rocks, blacks, copperheads, adders and rattlers. She evidently did not wear Louis Quartorze heels.

In Love With His Mother The Crown Prince of Italy is a devoted lover of his beautiful and clever getting some one just ahead of nim to give up a seat, so as to accommodate all four of them. Soon he had the quartette eating wafers and laughing at his stories while the tired mother got a german.

he sends two long telegrams to ner each day besides writing her a letter. Like the Queen the Prince speaks and writes fluently French, English and German.

"I see by your sign that you are a dis pensing druggist." "What do you dispense with?"
"With accuracy, sir."
"I was afraid you did."

A few novelties, and Spiendid line of Mall Gasette "We have a notion at Mile black Breissess abound like black Breissess and Spiendid line of Mall Gasette "We have a notion at like black Breissess and the black Breissess and Spiendid line of Mall Gasette "We have a notion at like black Breissess and Spiendid line of Mall Gasette "We have a notion at like black Breissess and Spiendid line of Mall Gasette "We have a notion at the difficulty in getting henced safeting a different point on the that is a detail. So our aristocratic little lady had no difficulty in getting henced at a second and Princess, religious as the Russian and Gasette "Responsible income."

Cor. Broad and Yates Streets.

STANTIHY HOUSH

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W. S. HAMPSON.

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met by mysterious silence or by haughty refusal to listen to us. At last we bethought ourselves of the English Embassy, remembering the English Empanion. And here we learned that our curly-headed Princess was not so much astray as we had imagined. Unfortunately for herself the claim was oblique. She was the daughter of a late august person, during whose life she had been brought up at court; hence her glib mention of courtiers and ambassadors.

person, during whose life she had been and handed it back; but they saw I could play and insisted I should try, so as as I took off my coat and sailed in. From that moment my stock went up. In an hour I had half the folks in town in the store, the proprietor was doing a rushing business and so was I. I finally put down the fiddle and addressed the crowd, told them my business and said that though I was willing to play for them I must attend to my work first and invited all who were engaged in fining to walk up and sign the pledge. Nothing was too good for me. They wanted to fill me up on beer, and I had more cigars than 1 could smoke. They refused to let me set em up a single time, and when I wanted to leave town they begged me to stay, or, if I would go, to come back and locate. They hunted up all the men I wanted and brought them to me as treated like a prince. One poor devil is could show to them in a buggy. I was treated like a prince. One poor devil is could one of my enthusiastic assistants cracked him on the head with a could and paid her fare down to Paris, and been found on the form the manner. The could not on the pair of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the paur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the paur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the paur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the paur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the paur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the paur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the spur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the spur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the spur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the spur of the moment captured and flung into an asylum. They could not on the spur of the moment captured to the captured to the captured to the c

The English Ambassador rescued her and paid her fare down to Paris, and that was how we learned the story. Through the English Government, or, as my little Princess will have it, the personal friendly efforts of a very illustrious personage, she was at the end of nine awful months liberated, enfeebled in health and deprived of her pension. She was conducted to Brussels, thence forcibly conveyed to Paris, and, as a preventive against further voyage, the poor lady has been deprived of her father's

fortune left to her, as well as her pen-"She is dressed in rags almost, is in of a scientist were too deep for the au-lience, and still again it is possible dience, and still again it is possible that the warm evening produced a drowsiness that drugged the senses of the hearers. At all events, the relationship sought to be established was not very sharply outlined to the audience, despite the number of degrees the speaker has had tacked to his name that the strength of the speaker has had tacked to his name. he speaker has had tacked to his name attendance. Hating Paris, she is forced dearned man ceased his discourse, a look of doubt as to just what was the done her this vile wrong because of her object of the lecture was apparent on the faces of all. While thus in a state President of the French Republic re-

Jesus." The look of doubt vanished as The Bonnet Wouldn't Budge. While waiting for a train at Yokoharight smiles beamed throughout the ma station not many years ago, a tourall, and the hymn was sung with an ma statuon nuo many years ago, a sont ist observed a Japanese gentleman fault-lessly attired in European dress ap-proach a Japanese lady (also dressed after the manner of civilized nations) and lift his hat with a pretty bow made in the orthodox Western style. Thereupon Mme. Chrysantheme, looking a trifle pliment by lifting her bonnet. Finding however, that this troublesome headpiece declined to yield the remaining how the street of the street how the street headpiece declined to yield, the poor, little ady tugged at it hard with both hands; out as all her exertions were unavailing, she ultimately slid her hands down the front of her dress and inclined her body after the manner of uncivilized Japanese when they meet each other in the street naturally clothed.

The Struggle for Life. A recent writer says that persons who carnestly desire to live can keep a mortal disease at bay much longer than those who are comparatively indifferent to their fate. A resolute determination not to succumb is, as every army sur-geon knows, the salvation of many a wounded soldier, who without it would assuredly die.

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bas been forwarded to the authorities in the Irish capital for appointment as clerks on the forthcoming census in Ireland.

Buron Nordenskjold, the great Arctic explorer, is enthusiastic over the polar expedition which is now being fitted out in Norway, and believes that all the conditions are favorable for reaching the North Pole.

Pole.

Osman Digma, hearing of the negotiations concerning Kassala, has instructed the inhabitants to build new forts and has urgently inpressed upon the tribes the necessity of collecting forces to defend the district

At Rivas, Nicaragua, October 22, Tom Martinez was arraigned for trial, charged with attempting to murder Dr. Trinidad Flores. When the accused was called upon to plead he stepped forward, and, putting and into his pocket, exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I know that the jury will condemn me, but before being condemned I must get rid of this one." Thereupon he drew a revolver and shot Dr. Flores dead. Gustave Chamerra picked up a chair, but almost im-Volver and shot Dr. Flores dead. Gustave Chamerra picked up a chair, but almost immediately fell, shot through the brain. Gregorio Rogers, an old gentlemen, the father-in-law of the first victim, closed with the prisoner, who shot again, wound ing Rogers dangerously. The prisoner caped, but was afterwards recaptured.

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oon, Nov. 27.-Messrs ell were in conference to time to.day. The feeling an alists seems to have becom able to Parnell since yesterd pinion prevails that at Mond of the party, Parnell will be sur analysis of the vote at the vario of the Parnellites on the quest nell's retention of the leaders that the most eminent members party group favored Parnell's while the fifty men who were season and out of season, upon while the fifty men who were season and out of season, upon ing at the head of affairs in spit thing, were those of comparate ability or individual influence, phalanx of a hundred is made up who are most dependent upon which Parnell has it in his powe bute, by virtue of his undisput of naming the parliamentary car various Irish districts.

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is believed that if O'Brien and I out flatly in favor of Parnell's there will be found enough wave ranks of the faithful to make up against his continuance in office. that O'Brien had cabled his of the Irish party should accede to views in the Parnell matter created sensation to-day and was recipy by the English Liberals and faction by many of the Irish though as it would restood the spoke only for amoself and metallow envoys, and also that he was not described as final, the

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on. Parnell and all the Parn ers voted with the Governmen as read a first time. THE QUESTION OF THE DA Lord Spencer, speaking to day a ley, said that Gladstone's letter to in regard to Parnell, had struck a harmony with the feelings of all The Irish party had been too sever cized on account of their attitud owed a debt of the deepest gra Parnell, and he honored them for

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