

the Canadian Canners, headquarters at Hamilton ween thirty and thirty-five mpanies, in addition to a acturing industry at Simare fifty-one independent the country, distributed betreal and Britig's Columbia. EALERS INTERESTED independent canners are bring about a merger, a tock broking firm have suboffer with a view to bringne complete merger of the Canners, Limited, and the t canners: but the latter do er the terms offered to be good for them to accept. to the independent men the made is that they hand business, for which they ive a small amount of cash nainder in preferred stock. of each concern to be apan American appraising

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ther hand, an American firm erested in the manufacturs, and which has three fac-Canada, made a proposition the independent merger, uld be capitalized at \$2,000.

NGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 -The situation has caused navy me perplexitiy over the of marines on the battleervice in that country. ulty is due to the provision the naval appropriation bill session of congress, by noney was to be available ndition that the marines ed to the duties hitherto as-

ion now arises to the avalle marines on the vessels of duty on shore. There is no doubt in the minds of als that the marines might for temporary duty. But if for service continued the als are not so sure as to hey would be justified in marines ashore.

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ren. Mrs. Blackney was fo May Harper, of Anagance. The enest hild is a boy of eighteen. At West Sackville this week the England. Both young people attended out. child is a boy of eighteen. death took place of James Tower, Mount Allison this year, Mr. Woolléy aged thirty-eight. He was a son of the at the University and Miss Howard at late Judson Tower, of Rockport. He is the Ladies' College. Mr. Woolley is

survived by his wife, who was form-about to take charge of a Methodist erly Miss. Sarah Estabrooks, of Mid-Episcopal church in Maine. On next Tuesday at East Amherst gic. Interment was made at Rockport, Rev. B. O. Hartman, of Dorchester, the marriage will take place of Miss Helen Louise Atkinson to Arthur officiating. It is understood that four or five Trenholm. Miss Atkinson is a daughyoung men will be applicants for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Atkinson, Rhodes scholarship which will be East Amherst, while Mr. Trenholm is awarded by the University of Mount a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey Tren-Allison early in the new year. One of holm, Fort Lawrence.

BEEN TALKING TOO MUCH?

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LONDON, Dec. 22.-Undismayed by land in the hope of catching votes, an Laurier's repudiation of his alleged re- | uninstructed one cannot but think

cent interview with its Ottawa corres- evil communications have corrupted

pondent, the Manchester Guardian 10- the good manners of the historic Tory

day publishes another column and a guarter from the same correspondent Another astonishing perversion

ham Conference Fidiculed by Can-existing between England and the

asses Laugh. The control states would allost to office of the says that Laurier refuses to express turbed by the advent to office of the

himself on the issue, but gives ver-batim the views of what he calls a prominent colleague of Laurier's, but is the batim the

of Lansdowne is especially resented by ally. Such weighty considerations as

adian minister's assertions to be the Canada all but solidly Liberal in the

easy to make guesses. Laurier or which Balfour always seduluously fol-

unadulterated rubbisn, and sit uid berlain himself negotiated a compact

have thought no responded in minister which kept peace on the Atlantic fish-of any part of the King's don ans eries. The rest of the article is, Un-

would have been willing at a moment | ionists assert, grotesque, and accord-

like this, when British political feel- ing to cemi-official Unionist utter-

ings are inevitably inflamed, to vent ances, a wilful misrepresentation of

adian relations. As Radical leaders al-bit adian relations. As Radical leaders al-bit adian relations. As Radical leaders al-

ways studiously avoid interfering with up and down the main street of the

your Canadian politics, we have a right to ask your leaders also to keep their fists out of the pie. Nothing but the bad man of the western mining camp."

direst mischief to everything we of all He charges Balfour's followers with

dear must follow any imitation of this tectionist tricks and with insincerity

The Canadian minister's statement All this appears with commendatory

affecting Lansdowne is as follows: editorial in a most influential English

made up of fiction, old exploded fiction be reprinted in leaflet form and circu-

respected so much, par- ficial pronouncement on the present

parties in Britain and Canada hold being at what he calls their old pro-

grossest perversion of what a mo- sense of heartily desiring the success

ment's inquiry has shown him to be of British Liberals."

HAS CANADIAN

adian Minister, Makes the Very Jack-

asses Laugh." The correspondent

which excite the greatest astonishment

Unionists, who also declare this Can-

his personal spite, med lie with what

very bad Ottawa ministerial example."

"The bulk of the tariff reform case is

ading it up and down Eng- elections.

adians

the authoritative Unionist volicy.

MINISTER

United States and Canada, and the

States would almost certainly be dis-

empire by being insolent in turn to

every foreign power not an actual

these have made thinking men in

Who would imagine from this that

Balfour's policy of preference and tar-

world, gun in hand, looking for trouble

and bad faith in their preference policy.

ministerial journal and doubtless will

ss Edna Howard, of Cornwall, P. | pudent or illicit' not "inadmissible," as it was translated in the report sent

It is safe to say that none of the members of the Geographical Society ever seriously entertained Cook's claim, but now that the matter is it now. NEW YORK Dec 22-Efforts of found.

in New York and the great depot at Pacific, stated to-day in Ottawa that Washington. the road would be completed to the The National Transcontinental com-Pacific coast by the end of 1912, and missioners expect to have the Govern- the execution took place of Henry Z. ment end of the road from Moncton to Y. Heelay, for the murder of his wife

minals of the G. T. P. and C. N. R. at | Winnipeg completed during 1912. finally settled their concern is for Peary, and one member said to me to-day, "He has been very badly treated, but her her were making efforts to do but her her were the very badly treated, there her were making efforts to do but her her were the very badly treated. Holmes, of Winnipeg, acted as hang-making efforts to do but her her were making efforts to do but her her were the very badly treated.

but let us hope they will make up for though they were making efforts to do power to act. It was said that charges so, they said no trace of him could be would be preferred against Dr. Cook by some of the members and present-Cook's friends, and even his closest relatives; to locate him are unavailing. His brother and his counsel both ad-

QUARTER OF A MILLION at Mundare, on Sunday, September 20, last. A man giving the name of LOSS IN KANSAS CITY Holmes, of Winnipeg, acted as hang-

FORT SASKATCHEWAN

In the carpenter shop of the m

police barracks here, at 8 this morn

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—After a two hours' fight made hazardous by The condemned man was attended by the Polish missionary of the Mun-dare district and declared his adfrequent explosions and failing walls, firemen here early today gained conhesion to the orthodox Greek church. trol of a blaze that consumed Rialto building at Ninth street and He expressed no regret at dying, hav-Grande avenue and caused a loss of \$250,000. A few persons slept in the ing asked for a speedy end ever since his arrest. He gave his age as 69, but the records place it at 62. building, but it is believed all escaped. Heelay came to Canada with his The building was a total loss, not even the walls remaining. wife in 1900.



Indian office to help Curzon muddle the affairs of the Indian empire. (Cheers). If you asked Lord Midleton whether I had been too hard on Cur zon he would say I rather understated the case. If you asked Curzon whether he thinks I am too hard on Midleton he would say I was rather mild. (Laughter). They do love each other.

is a pretty quartette, Cawdor, Milner

try.' (Loud laughter). Upon all this quiet Englishmen re-

course, and perhaps not altogether in- the following day being observed. This appropriate in the pantomime season, is true of the Baptist churches. but only further puts Lloyd-George be- Presbyterian churches of the city will yond the pale as prime minister, or hold a united service on Christmas even a man worthy of the trust of the morning in St. Stephen's Church. For great destinies of this Empire." that service the choir of St. Stephen's John Burns entered the fight in the London working class constituency of Sunday the choirs of the other Presby-

Battersea last night, where he is beterian churches will sing their Christ-At Centenary Methodist Church a children's choir has prepared processional and secessional hymns and a Bonar Law, though heavily stricken by

Simper; Balfour is still ill with pulmonary catarrh at Whittingehame and the doctors forbid 'his leaving the house for flocks." some time. Thus the Unionist attack is left for the present almost entirely to the peers, who are greatly handi-

made up of netion, on explain the lated by the million through every by quite irresponsible speakers it does such a mess of the war office that Landowne, whom we Can- British constituency as Canada's of- its work among the ill-informed elec- even the late Tory government—and I Christmas Day and Sunday :--8 a.m.-Choral Communion, Wood- Turner.

The churches of the city will, with | ward, in E flat

(More laughter). These are thy sav-lous, these be thy Gods, oh! protec-the services on Christmas Day and on Fideles", venite, Crotch; Proper tionist Israel! (Laughter, cheers). It the Sunday following. In the past the Psalms (xix., Monk; xlv., Ousely; is a pretty quartette, Cawdor, Milner Midleton and Curzon singing these programme of Christmas music of some late T and these Christmas carois about the coun- of the city churches have been very Shepherds," Vincent; Kyrle, Mendelelaborate, and the same is true this ssohn; Gloria Tibi, Gratias Tibi, Upon all this quiet Englishmen re-mark "It is highly entertaining of will be no service on Christmas Day, Angels Sing": Recessional Hymns.

Angels Sing"; Recessional Hymns. "The First Nowell." The GERMAIN STREET BAPTIST.

At the Germain Street Baptist church

there will be no service on Christmas Day, but on Sunday the following programme will be followed:-

Morning-Carol, "Hail Christmas Morn," by Gilchrist. Te Deum, by Hopkins. Anthem. "Song of the Angels," by Louis Dressler. Hymns-"Christians Awake," "O Come all ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Chant. Psalm xix.

Evening-Carol, "In the Fields with their Flocks Abiding," by Farmer. "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings." Christmas hymns and chants are also by Bartleft. Hymns-"It Came upon On Sunday the music the Midnight Clear," "As With Gladness Men of Old," "Hark the Glad Sound."

AT QUEEN SQUARE.

At Queen's Square Methodist Church the special music on Christmas Day

will be as follows:---Morning-Solo, "In Old Judea," by Adam Geible; Anthem, "Hark, What Mean those Holy Voices?" by J. C. Jeffers, M.B.

Evening-Anthem. "Peaceful Night." by J. Humfrey Auger; solo, "Star of Bethlehem," by Stephen Adams, Mr. from on high hath heard," by Edmund

His Assault Last Night John Burns' Fiery Denunciation of Those Who Endeavor to Make Political Capital Out of Blachford's Letters

LLOYD-GEORGE CONTINUES HIS SAVAGE

-Bonar Law Back in Harness---The Campaign in Full Swing

Milner, Curzon, Middleton and Gawdor Objects of

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Radicais like | In his Welsh campaign Lloyd-George Unionists are taking nothing for grant- is turning from the dukes, whom he The opinion of Unionist Joaders gen-it was the Tory prime minister, Salis-eally was expressed by one of them bury, and Landsdowne, his successor Trade Union, using for the purpose what have been called the prancing Canadian, Shirley Benn. It is com-At Cente as follows this morning: "I will not as foreign secretary, who laid the \$5,000, a gift to Churchill from a weal-pretend to guess who this asjounding whole foundation of the present thy Dundee free trade manufacturer, an incident in his Llangelly speech he strenuously opposed some of the pretend to guess who this association of the present in Fielding certainly knew far too much lowed in the Behring Sea and every eight hundred speakers be directed, ing). You know him evidently, we are as yet has avoided anything more of real British conditions to talk such other dispute, and under which Cham- and millions of cartoon leaflets dis- still paying his debts-(laughter). Un- than acquiescence in the budget. Last and millions of cartoon leaflets dis-tributed. Reading some of these pub-lications and listening to radical questhould heating solid of the stand of the sta may be persuaded that the protection- claim to speak his mind to the people, whom the Tory newspapers are using Stainer, with ladies' double trio. ist United States is in deep depression, having been rejected twice by constitu- to bring about one of the most colwith thousands of workingmen in each encies that knew him. (Cheers, laugh-centre searching vainly for work and ter). Two other noble lords, Midleton to could suffer—war with Germany. will be repeated. tyranny tariffs to eat horsefiesh, lead rather rude things about me. (Laugh-tyranny tariffs to eat horsefiesh, lead rather rude things about me. (Laughmiserably downtrodden lives. Traces ter). I do not mind it, really, but I tions that Caradians, because of the rudeness by telling the truth about to the political campaign, but natural-them, "Glory to God in the highest," tariff, have to pay tenpence for four them. Who is Lord Midleton? The ly his speeches lack his former fire. pcunds of bread, which only cost five heritary system has at least one ad-Balfour is still ill with pulmona to six pence in England, and the Can- vantage. It enables a man who used adian people are only waiting a chance to be called Brodick to call himself to throw over protection, which great- Midleton when he wants people to forly increases the burdens of wage earn-ers and covers their public life with cheers). As Brodrick, (Laughter, corruption. Educated men who have to distinction. He wanted more pubtravelled or read do not of course ac- lic money than any living man except and want of experence the electioneercept such stuff, but though circulated Milner. (Laughter, cheers). He made

> torate. These platform blazers now suppose that was about the worst this to candidates dictated to his wife or find ample encouragement country has ever seen-could stand secretary.

ing.

capped by allegations of self-interest

At St. George's Church, West Side, the following will be sung by the choir on Christmas Day:-" Te Deum," by hymns-" Christlans

awake," "O come, all ye faithful," "While shepherds watched their On Sunday evening there will be

special carol singing at St. George s. MUSIC AT TRINITY. The Christmas music at Trinity will

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909

NUMBER OF SOCIAL QUESTIONS

REV. JAMES CRISP DISCUSSES A

****** and, what is more, men and women are

bewildered, ask in sorrow-tones, "What s the use of coming to the sanctuary?" and in not a few cases end by stopping away. Then some of those wh are responsible for the depletion of the churches devise all sorts of sorry expedients to attract the people, such as Sunday concerts, entertainments of a not over-refined nature, political lectures, etc., and one has heard of a band of pierrots being requisitioned for

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

A CHRISTMAS SKETCH.

The

Life

of the

Bishop Hendricks, the first American Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese a Sunday service in a Methodist church of Cebu, Philippine Islands, died at -to such a sorry pass are we brought Manilla, Nov. 30th, of cholera. He was when once we suffer the Christian re-Appointed to the position August 23, velation to be discredited. Has not the 1903.

The Guardian cautions the peoeple "Controversy," says an exchange, may sometimes mean a sharp defense of the prairie provinces against the of truth. To stand absolutely for agents of the Adventists who are busily engaged not only in the circutruth has never been an extensively popular thing to do. The apostles did lation of their literature but in colnot preach the gospel because it was the pecepie's whim, but rather because it was God's truth." them in their work.

Speaking of the Advent the New Freeman says: Warriors and states-The stationing committee is becomman, and philosophers and artists, and even emperors, will be forgetten or dis-regarded, but no transition of time will ready made their selections for the make the world indifferent to the day term commencing with the conference of Christ's Nativity. The church preyear of 1910.

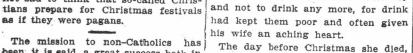
pares for it by the season of Advent. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight His paths." Not by drunkenness, nor blasphemy, nor impurity, nor dishonesty, nor violence of speech, nor by uncharity, but by "prayer and fasting," are we to prepare for Christ's Nativity. Such is the law, but how do we observe it! Is it things. To be kind to their little boy not sad to think that so-called Chris-

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BUSY MEN

ROMAN CATHOLIC



been, it is said, a great success both in and on Christmas Day he and his boy, tions of Catholic Truth Society works just two years old, were alone with have rendered effective service. their dead.

THE ANGLICAN.

of his wife's death, and the memory The Banister case is settled. It will The Banister case is settled. It will of her death was upon him, but there transition, Canada's contribution to came to Canada from England and was | was a glow in his heart even though | married to his deceased wife's sister in the memory of his loss came to him Montreal. On their return to England with all the keenness of that Christ- preservation is the first law of nature, the courts, with the result that the No father in the city had been more judgment delivered today declares that kind than he, "and he had not drank Canon Thompson had no right to repel Mr. and Mrs. Bannister from holy communion and was not justified in The old lady who doing so.

The Rev. Dr. Charles J. president of Kings College N. S., passed away of the 9th inst., leave five constrained to moul When he took charge affairs were not in tion but under his

At the meeting of Thorne Lodge, in | match between teams of two univerthe Haymarket Square Hall, yesterday afternoon, the following address was delivered by Rev, James Crisp: When I was thinking about what 1 would say at the temperance meeting would say at the temperance meeting this afternoon my eye fell on these words in one of our daily papers: "Sui-cidal Mania the Defence." This start-ed me thinking along certain lines. By the way, the daily maper is as time a ed me thinking along certain lines. By the way, the daily paper is as ime a book of practical philosophy and his-tory as a man can read, if read with due reflection. The drame of human life is played out there in a variety of different actors. In the daily paper we have daily tragedy and daily cumwe have daily tragedy and daily com-edy-we have the grave and the gay, and all shales between in life, Some- it would change our country, our com- young men do not seem to know that ful case where the thoughtful judge, ily life and consequently much of our and sleep, and here they lose in the representing law, righteousness and records. The question has been raised, race. The country boy gets his round retribution, reminds us in a remote Is there an increased tendency to sui- ed out hours of rest in the carly part sense of God, the Judge of all the cide and if so what is the cause. To be of the night and when morning comes earth, and the criminal standing in the consistent we cannot say that there is he is ready for anyching. He dock, telling us in language that can- a greatly increased tendency to spi- health of body and soundness of mind. not be misunderstood that the way of transgressors is hard. We open up our paper and real a hot British parlia-mentary dissension amongst hon-orable gentlemen, who have suddenly He had promised his dying wife two discovered a remarkable zeal for the 'benefit of the working classes," sometimes it is for the "British constitu-

of feeling. Again we read a clear and For a year he had kept the pledge. concise article on a discussive debate, It was Christmas eve, the anniversary mons. Then there follows in quick news, an accident or two, and strange

The old lady who prepared their

every way. He rather resented my interference. Calling him by his first name I kindly inquired of him how World as Depicted by the many nights during the past week he had retired at a reasonable time. He began to tell me frankly about his Press --- The Credit System --- Gambling, hours and habits of rest. During that week he had been to four very nice little parties and had been out until Smoking, Mental Worry, and Other Troubles one o'clock before mind and body wire in a proper state for rest and recuperation. He had to be in the office in the morning between seven and eight o'clock, and although his work was not physically laborious his mental strain was more than he could, under sities. There is not anywhere, nor in the circumstances, stand. He is sleepany thing, such a study of life for a ing calmly in his grave today. He thoughtful man as we find in the daily told me that some of the fellows would papers. We have life in its pain and get so little sleep and he so dull in the moving that they would have require pleasure, its virtue and its vice, its morning that they would have recourse

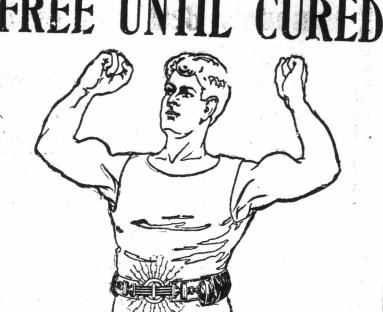
> daily press were there no intoxicating doing it with ease to myself and with drinks advertised, sold or used. How satisfaction to my employer. Some mercial life, our social life, our fam- brain work or mental effort needs rest

pared today to give any opinion as to Often the drunkard, or moderate the greater or lesser amount of in- drinker as he is called, destroys his toxicating drink used by our people health. No constitution can long stand now than formerly, neither am i pre- the scorcing effects of liquid fire. Pain, tion," sometimes it is to understand the "will of the people," and some-times it is a real for religion which at charge the analytic many the limber of the people of the times it is a zeal for religion which, al observer the suicidal mania seems the limbs complain and grow feeble. very prevalent and strong drink if not the senses become weak, and bodily the cause is often the accompanient energy gradually wastes away. The of the rash act. Gambling often leads skill of the physician and the which took up most of the time the night before, in the House of Com-frequently go hand in hand. Great de they are left to the ravages of disease frequently go hand in hand. Great de they are left to the ravages of disease pression of spirits leads to suicide and and the sufferings of decay. The usual often depression of spirits comes as means of cure, alleviation and hope the defence of the empire, police court a reaction after a drunken debauch. are cut off. Financial difficulties are often the ap. The drinker or

drunkard wastes parent cause of suicide, but financial they were refused holy communion by Canon Thompson. As a result of his with all the keenness of that Christ-record of some man, woman or child to record of some man, woman or child to record of some man. record of some man, woman or child committing suicide. Alongside this is between the straits are frequently the cause of that despendency and despendency which the straits are frequently the cause of that the straits are frequently the cause of the straits are frequently the strait the report of a sermon, a lecture, and a temperance meeting, a marriage, a deth a storm during which a runn would be unfain to store and lands and large amounts death, a storm during which a num-ber were drowned. Then we often drink with all the speculative and fin-and their families down to want. A old lady who prepared their and cared for the boy when he his work was to leave on the train to go to her some in to the grave with him, How many cl- disabled from pursuing his business at gars do you smoke a day? He replied, all. I remember waiting for several

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No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitality which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic, forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomsch, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until I prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the ohly one who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tremendous Success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fail it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask is that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous suces has brought forth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, free until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today ,also my two illustrated books giving full information free, sealed, by mail.

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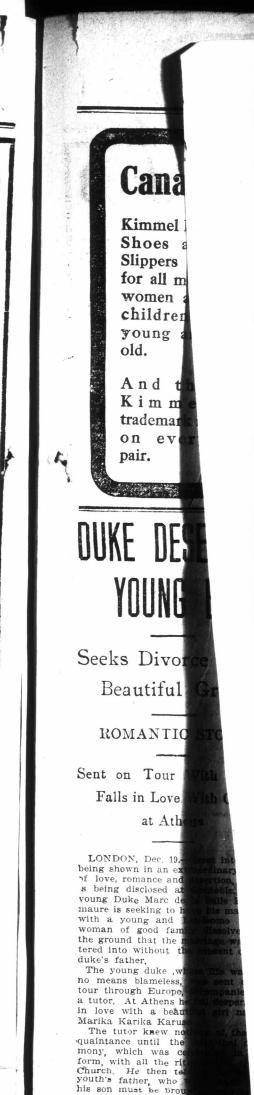
HUMAN NATURE TO BE MANY DONATIONS TO FOUND IN NEWSPAPERS SALVATION ARMY'S FUND Rev. James Crisp Delivers In- Officers of Corps Busily En-

In opening Mr. Crisp referred to the advantages of newspaper reading.

of records of all kinds of events were

teresting Address Before gaged in Investigting a Needy Cases Thorne Lodge

Rev. James Crisp of Zion Church Brigadier Adby desires to gratefully his address before Thorne Lodge acknowledge receipt of the following yesterday afternoon dealt with the amounts which have been kindly sent question of suicide and spoke of sere. In to him on behalf of the annual disin to him on behalf of the annual dison of Christmas baskets to the



oldest university in British North Am-erica was quickly resuming its total and some other way de-prestige. He had numerous friends in Montreal. His personality was a Montreal. His personality was a and Santa Claus would soon be home to the train of cars and a little woolly dog. (His story may be true,'' said the policeman, "for he has some toys, a train of cars and a little woolly dog. (His story may be true,'' said the policeman, "for he has some toys, a train of cars and a little woolly dog. (His story may be true,'' said the ing into that condition where suicide seems to be the only answer to the difference is the destruction is slower. ter, he seemed a schoolmaster to the she kissed him good-bye "for his They look as though they may be for If yound they may be for If yound manner born, and hundreds of young mother," she said, and left him alone. a little boy."

manner born, and hundreds of youns men all over Canada who came under his influence will grieve to hear of his untimely demise. The man had finished his simple shopping, a few things for the house and a train of cars and a shaggy dog for the boy and then he started home hudget is thus referred to in the Mont-real Star: "No speaker in the House of Lords has ever been listened to with deener respect and keener appreciation." One did not know which to admire came strong and tempting to the man present from you." most, the elegance or the moderation as he passed the opening door and the of his phrases, the breadth of his sym-pathies, or the fullness of hi scholar-ship; but what impressed one most of ship; but what impressed one most of an old chum, as he was entering the light came quickly that short winter's books and accounts?" He thought for give it up and desist absolutely. every polished word that he uttered. saloon, saw him, and grasping him by day, and still the boy watched for his a moment and said, "Well, it takes the it was a speech which ought not to be summarized, and which cannot be ing: "My treat, old man, just one to meet him! father. How many times he thought time of one of us." I suggested to hud he saw him and ran to the locked door to meet him! fully appreciated in cold print, because drink, Christmas comes but once a type will not tell of the quiet, manly year." The man went in. Forgotten type will not ten or the quiet, many year. The man went in Forgotten dignity with which it was delivered." was his boy and his promise to his dead wife. Canadians will remember this is the dead wife. ago was offered the bishopric of the led to many and moneyless and dead drunk (a moment after the cold air

struck him) when he was turned out.

It was nearly noon that Sunday

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THE PRESBYTERIAN

A unique and interesting historic ceremony will shortly be held in St. When he realized where he was and Andrew's church, Quebec, on the oc- his broken pledge and his little boy casion of the presentation to the church home (perhaps alone) and that it was of the colors borne by the Fraser Christmas day, the man was half cras-Highlander Tercentenary unit and also ed. He would have gone mad but for the colors of the Cameron Highland- the hope that the old lady had not loft

Mr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the father would soon be home and that Mission Board of the Presbyterian he would only be alone a few minutes? church in the United States, has just returned from an extended tour in South America for the purpose of down stairs, he simply said, "horrors" studying religious conditions there. His tour took in Brazil, Chili, Uru-But the shricks were so p guay, the Argentine Peru, Bolivia and Colombia, and the results are thus summarized by the Christian Guardiam. Mr. Speer speaks of South Am- pealed to the policeman more than the dialit. Mr. Speer speaks of bouth American pealed to the policeman more than the effeat as one of the most heedy mission man's appeal, for he had a little boy the world. He found the at home, and yielding to his entreaties fields in the world. He found the at nome, and yielding to us entreaties students at the educational centres in he had reluctantly 'phoned to his South America far behind those of chief. Japan and India, both intelectually The police magistrate had just finand morally. One-half of the popula- ished his Christmas dinner when he tion of Chill and as high as eighty-five was called to the 'phone. "There is a per cent. in some countries, are unable to read or write, while from one-

fourth to one-half of the peeople of the continent are born out of wedlock.

THE METHODISTS A correspondent o fthe British Weekly thus refers to much of the preaching of today: "Even in Methodist, churches the old-time gospel of a "full, free, and present salvation" is selaom heard, save from the lips of those whose experience will not suffer them to be moved away from the hope of the gospel, while there are all too many who use the Christian pulpit to seek to discredit the Christian revelation; they discrown Christ, empty the atonement of its significaance, whitewash sin, denounce the miracles as pious frauds, and all the while "the hungry sheep look up and are not fed,"

some unnecessary waste in thir own ent about the common duties of life. te in a few minutes and that the magistrate. "Let him stay there until habits or in the conduct of their The drunkard destroys his life. In

If you do not want to get into trou-by gratifying his appetite, the suicide

The little boy contentedly played for a grocery store, not in this locality, of drunkennesss. a while, then tiring of play he went to the window to watch for his father. and I said to the manager, "There are four of you busy here, how much of father. How many times he thought time of one of us." I suggested to him kingdom of God."

The home was in an alley where the his face and lit up his features I shall passed that way. The darkness filled tion. His customers consisted largely the room and the baby boy began to be afraid. The mice in the old house where they were receiving regular nibbled at a crust and ran across the monthly play and yet they were

Christmas when he woke from his ways one month behind. If I have In an agony of fear he beat at the twelve dollars a week coming drunken stupor in the police cell. Where was he? What had happened? door until his little hand was numbed I spend twelve dollars and fifty cent. and bleeding. I am always in purgatory unless some

Of that night of agony only God can one pays to get me out. If I have tell. twelve dollars a week coming With the dawn came hunger and I spend eleven dollars and fifty cent cold, he tried to build a fire but he did the colors of the Cameron Highland-the hope that the old lady had not left ers. The admission to this interesting the boy alone. "She had stayed, or nad of bread but it was out of his reach. Bread but it well-to-do may be able to give a cheque event will be by card, and the church got some one to stay with him. The He stood upon a chair but his baby event will be by card, and the church got some one to stay with min. The authorities will invite provincial and boy would be all right," he tried to fingers could only touch, not take it. well-to-do may be able to give a cheque on the bank once a month, but men

But the boy hungered for his father and families in moderate circumhad gone, thinking that the boy's more than for the bread. A man going by late that night, or keeper to keep every item of their ex-When the policemen on guard heard the frantic shrieks of the "drunk" early Christmas morning heard the penditure and to write it over several reaming of a child, but as he was times. Yet that is just what the credit half drunk he gave it no thought. A woman in the next tenement

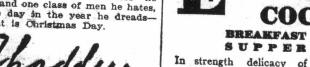
But the shrieks were so persistent thought she heard the moaning of a the suicidal mania is too little sleep. and perhaps a humane (Christmas) child, as if in pain, but as it might be impulse came to him and he went the moaning of the wind she gave it no brain or mental work and by worry. grumblingly down to the cell. At three o'clock the father ran and tell whether want of sleep leads to stumbled up the stairs. His hand worry and despondency or whether trembled so that at first he could not worry hinders us from getting a suffiget the key into the lock. He listened,

but there was no sound in the room. Had his boy been taken away. The locked door said no. Was he asleep or doad? He was not asleep-he was not dead,

he was in a stupor lying upon the floor, one hand beneath his head, the other was clotted with blood, his The boy was almost dead. stains. KIDNEY

> wife says there is one business he DISEM loathes and one class of men he hates, and one day in the year he dreadsand that is Christmas Day.





nutrition

SUPPER In strength delicacy of flavour, iousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed.

stances cannot afford to pay a book-

Another thing that tends to bring on

This is brought about by too much

cient quantity of sleep. A want of

regular and sufficient sleep is very

not getting enough sleep. I saw he

was a splendid young man, good in

was losing flesh and turning pale. He

In some instances it seems

system means.

Children thrive on "Epps's." was at a dunnet party was at a dunnet

COCOA

3. If you have commenced already "Drunkards shall not inherit the MORE TOYS THAN EVER FOR GOOD CHILDREN ng. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 -- Sanhildren than heretofore, and means to God-given. good little girls bounteous'y with toys the next meeting. all descriptions. Uncle Fain has records of toys for Christmas and his service was led by James Keyes. Gor- special Christmas effort. intest figures indicate i great increase don Stephens sang in a most accept-

in the value of playthings from the able manner. toymakers of Germany and elsewhere, including the United States, which have been accumulating for distribution Christmas Eve.

than the same period last year.

NO TRACE OF LEOPOLD'S

During the year at least \$7,500,000 MRS. H. C. BROWN worth of toys have been imported. Last year they amounted to Sau29,857. During the 10 months ending December SEEKS DIVOKCE the imports of toys amounted of \$5,300,486, half a million dollars nore

Nova Scolla Woman at Reno-Matthew Wilkie, of Nova Scotia, Fatally

MARRIAGE AT SAN RENO BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Harry Clif-PARIS, Dec. 20-A despatch to the ford Brown, whose husband, a Boston

lajured in Boslon.

Matin, from San Romo says that ex- broker, served a two year state prison austive inquiries at the churches fail- sentence for larceny of \$135,000 from his ed to discover any trace of King Leo- clients, has been living in Reno, Nevpold's marriage with Baroness Vau- ada, six months, but it was not until ghan. Father Egloffstein, who is re-ported to have celebrated the marriage, has been in Tokio since 1907. His They were married fourteen years ago successor, Father Cocchi, while con-Mrs. Brown is a native of Nova plunged down an embankment about vinced that a marriage existed, from the fact that the sacrements were than her husband. They have two turned and it is considered almost mit-Scotia. She is considerably younger 15 feet high. All the cars were overgiven the dying king, believes that it sons,

took place either at Monaco or at the aculous that no one was killed as the Matthew Wilkie, forty-five years old, train was going fifty miles an hour. king's villa at Kepfaret. whose home is at Ketch Harbor, N. S., was caught between the wall and the DURING A TIFF.

elevator of the building at 126 Essex + -- \$----Street, where he was employed, yester-Wife-It seems to me we've been day afternoon, receiving injuries which married a century. I can't even recaused his death. member when or where we first met. Husband (emphatically)-1 can. It

He-I promise, darling, that you was at a dinner party where there will find me an indulgent husband. She-To me, sir, or to yourself?

of a number of suicides. Of the J. W. Morrison.... causes of such tragedies Mr. Crisp H. H. Peters.... ling, also, he said, often led to self- The McClary Mfg. Co..... his horse, fails into the water or dies from exposure to cold, or is brought to said to be the primal cause of finan- G. S. Fisher cial trouble. The customer should S. E. Alward... ... 2.00 drunkennesss. Abstain from spirituous liquors groceries or other goods on credit. T. D. Walker, M. D...... 5.00 sound, but if he spent but \$11.50 on J. A. Tilton Some people were committing suicide E. A. Schofield.. 1.00 often sapped the vitality of a man, Anon 3.00 and if it continued would eventually G. W. C 1.00 cause his death. Fast living had the Anon.... 1.00 same result. The use of strong drink J. V. Anglin..... 10.00 very often had the effect of ruining E. A. Smith. 1.00 H. E. Schofield.. 1.00 physician or medicine could do noth-J. Baxter.... 5.00 J. B. Robinson... ... 1.00 The speaker closed his address by saying that the body and soul must Robert Thomson..... 25.00 children than heretorore, and means to gou-given. remember the good little boys and Rev. W. O. Raymond will address on former occasions as well as the citizens generally will rally to the asbeen keeping a watchfol -ye on the was in the chair. The devotional workers of the Salvation Army in this At Sunday's meeting M. A. Thorne The officers of the different corps are busily engaged in investigating needy

Main 814.

TWENTY INJURED IN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18-More than 20

persons were injured but none was

killed when the Oriental Limited on

the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

Railroad was wrecked by a "snake"

split by the intense cold. threw the

heavy train off the rail, a part of it

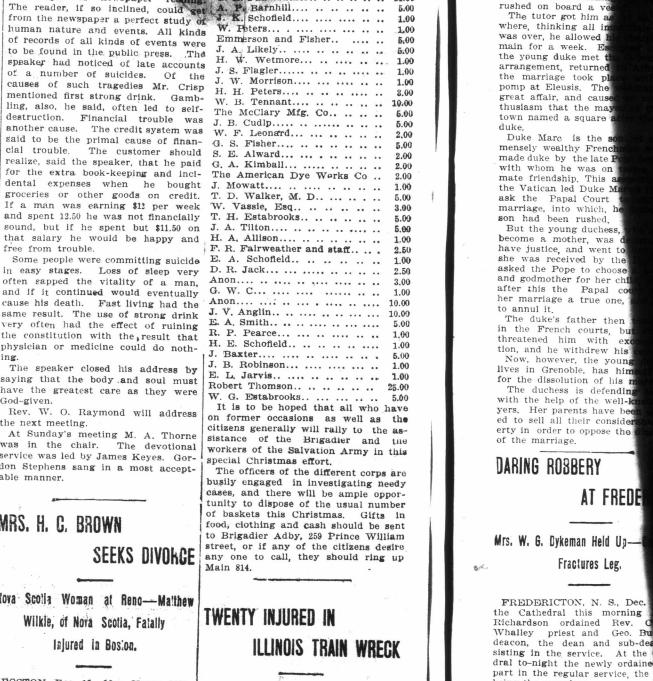
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JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

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largest dealer, I pay highest prices. You



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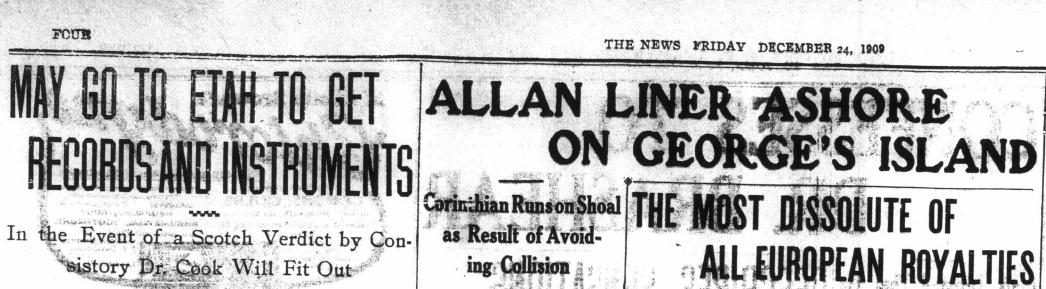
rushed on board a v

sisting in the service. At the dral to-night the newly ordained part in the regular service, the being the preacher. Joe Christie, the well-known man, had the misfortune to fall ice at the I. C. R. depot last e and fractured his left leg vicinity of the hip. He was ta Victoria Hospital, and will lik laid up for a long period. A bold and daring robbery took here last evening between eigh nine o'clock while Mrs. W. G. Dy was walking out Westmoreland carrying her handbag containing sumptous few dollars. A ma proached her, seized the bag made off. The police were at otified, but up to the present have no clue of the criminal.

Miss Homeleigh-Perhaps you believe it, but a strange man t kiss me once. Miss Cutting-Really! Well, have been a strange man if he'd to kiss you twice!



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SALVATION ARMY POOR FUNDS Tenders Check for \$10, Saying Merchant Sent Him With \$2 Subscription, but Brigadier Gets Wise.

NOVEL METHOD TO STEAL THE

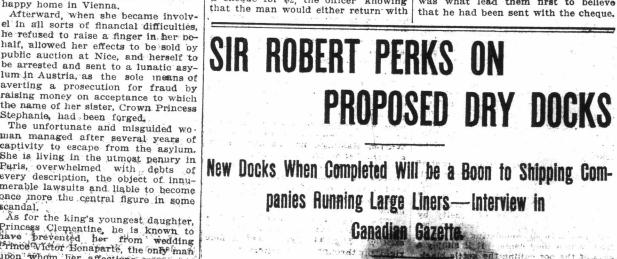
the two dollars or else expose his That there are persons living in the fraud. city mean enough to defraud the Sal-In the meantime Staff Captain Barr vation Army out of money donated to stepped to the telephone and called up them, and so steal the Christmas dinthe gentleman whose signature was attached to the cheque, and informed ners of many poor and needy persons, him of the suspicious circumstances of was evidenced on Saturday afternoon the affair. The officer was told that when a man boldly attempted to obthe whole thing was a fraud. The man tain \$8 from the Army by fraudulent said he signed the cheque for \$10 and means.

put it in the envelope to mail to the The slick gentleman to whom refer-Salvation Army headquarters, and teau and property, which is worth several millions of dollars, while at Army on Saturday afternoon with a thought that such had been done. He did not know whether the envelope cheque made payable to Brigadier had been dropped on the way to the The post office or whether it had been obcheque was that of a prominent busi tained after mailing, and how it came ness man of the city and was intendinto the stranger's possession was a ed as a donation towards the Christmystery. He suggested that the man mas dinner funds. The man handed the cheque to Brigadier Adby and may have picked the envelope up in the street, where it might have Staff Capt. Barr, who were in the of-fice. He told them that the gentlebeen dropped and then opened the envelope, determining to use these means man who signed the cheque intended give \$2 to the Army and sent him of cashing the cheque. The officers on to give the cheque and get \$8 change. This manner of doing business aplearning this information started to look for the man but he was gone peared strange to the officers and luckily Brigadier Adby had the fore-Speaking to the Brigadier while Captain Barr was telephoning, the stranger sight not to accept the cheque on the terms stated, for if he had the Army cheque for two dollars. cheque for two dollars.

would simply been victimized to the extent of \$8, while the stranger would The gentleman who was donating the have had the full benefit of stealing from the funds, which are being colten dollars at once telephoned bank, asking them to withhold payment on ected for such a worthy object. the cheque. So that the would-be Brigadier Adby told the man he thief will not get what he expected, uld not accept the cheque. If the but the Salvation Army will have the donor wanted to give two dollars, the Brigadier suggested that he be asked full benefit of the money.

Captain Barr recognized the man as to sign a cheque for this amount, as one he had seen often around town, he could see no reason why a ten doland believes he belongs to the city. lar cheque should be used in the He is described as tall, fair, smooth shaven, well dressed, and is between Brigadier Adby was suspicious of the thirty and forty years of age. The nan. He thought that he might have been employed by the citizen who was officers say that he possessed a knowgiving the donation, and was attemptledge of the business of the man who ing to steal part of it. was giving the cheque, and seemed So the man was told to go back and get to know considerably about him. This a cheque for \$2, the officer knowing was what lead them first to believe

that the man would either return with that he had been sent with the cheque.



PA Prof. Wheeler, of Y arch Was a Mo and That the S ties Were Exag

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20.-P fessor Arthur M. Wheeler of Yale, h turer on European History, in disc sing the death of King Leopold night said that he believed the repo of the atrocities of the Congo had h doctored by the English, and that th reports were inspired by the desire the English to obtain for themsel the territory of the State to en them to complete their Cape to railroad. He also said that Leop was a model constitutional monar 'If everything said against Ki Leopold were true," said Profes Wheeler, "he would be no blacker t the rest of them. There is a vast d of exaggeration in the reports of cruelties in the Congo, without a d If you will take a map of Africa will see that the route of the Cape Cairo railroad runs diagonally ac the Congo State, hence the attempt he English to blacken the record Leopold there

"England will get the territory tually, I suppose, and these reports the cruelty of the Belgians sent from English sources are in line wi this policy of the British. If there nything worse than the operations the British in Africa I do not know The way they treated the Zulus, more ing them down with gatling guns, ardly worse than the cruelties attr buted to the Belgians. Then, too, th sent down to the coast cargoes of g and some one has told me that th are enough gin bottles at the port entry to make a pile as high as one the Pyramids.

"When Christian nations war of their inferiors, they have a habit dropping their civilised habits, y know. We drop everything called ternational law when we war on b barism, which we keep when we on Christian nations. For instand that exalted Jameson Raid. In Mi Kingsley's book you will find, if you care to look, some facts of the mann n which the Africans were treated h the English, without honor or co science.

"England wants the valuable tract the Congo, with its tremendously m resources. Belgium is in the wa Belgium is on each side; the design so plain that it cannot be mistaken. 'As for the reports of cruelty the Belgian officials, I attach no I portance to them considering the sou

case of the pot calling the kettle bla

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Question Now Befe

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Nation

Union of Women's Suffrage Societie

the non-militant body, of which Mr

Fawcett is president, has issued

election manifesto contending that the

The House of Lords and the Con

vative party appeal to the judgmen

of the people, but the people are won

as well as men. The Liberal party a

peals against the privilege of here

tary rank, but every argument again

privilege of rank tells with an equ

force against the other privilege

birth, namely sex. The crisis of

hour, therefore, is of such a charact

that it cannot be discussed with

raising the fundamental principle

representative government, and ther

GREAT BRITA

It is 500 Feet in Ler

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Beyond the fac

that it is being built at Barrow b Messrs. Vickers' Sons and Maxim, n

Zeppelin's-W

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for

question now before the elector brings into prominence for the fi time the strength of woman's claim f

suffrage. The manifesto says-

Brings It Into P

Time, Says

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Liner Resists All Ef- Leopold, a Bad Old Man, Whose Name Has Been Connected NEW YORK, Dec. 18—One of Dr. never received an invitation to submit Cook's close friends said tonight that them from the Royal Geographical Soforts of Tugs to Tow the Doctor, previous to despatching ciety, the body which, in all probahis polar data to the University of Copenhagen wrote in private to Rector Torp, informing him that is the event bility, would assume the task of passing on them. Funds for the expedition to Green of an adverse decision, he, Dr. Cook, lanl, should it be decided to make one have already been pledged by two would not appeal from the finding of Leaving Halifax Harbor the consistory. His instruments and friends of Dr. Cook, who s three documents important to his case, Dr. Cook pointed out, in his letter, are three were rumors tonied friends of Dr. Cook, who still believe in him; and John B. Hammond has of-There were rumors tonight that Dr. still at Etah, and he thought it possible, that, in view of the fact that all Cook is now within thirty-six hours

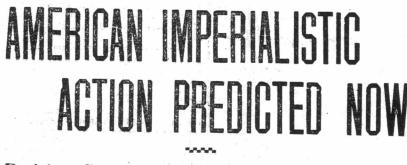
the evidence was not in, the University journey of Copenhagen, ready to apmight find a Scotch verdict of "Not pear personally before the University proven." In such event, the Doctor if his presence be desired. said, he would fit out an expedition to so to Greenland next summer and READY TO DOUBT AT LAST.

Expedition

bring his complete records and instru- COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18-The Copen-ments back with him. If the verdict hagen newspapers up to the present

of the consistory is hostile, however, have been wholly friendly to Dr. Cook this expedition will not be attempted. but it is learned that some of the lead-If the consistory finds in his favor Dr. ing dailies tomorrow will print arti-Cook will further submit his data, his cles throwing doubt on Cook's trustfriends add, to the authorities of Gen- worthiness. They will point out that eva and Brussels, both of which cities the Danish people regarded Cook in the have asked for an opportunity to ex- light of a national hero and hope still amine them. The records might sim- that he is an honest man. The slightlarly go to London, though on that est evidence that this is not the case, point, Dr. Cook's friends say, the Doc- the papers assert, will oppress the

tor was less positive, because he has Danes with grief.



Petition Sent to American Consul Begging Him to Bring the Malefactor to Justice -Property Confiscated and Thousands liner had straightened out in the wes-tern passage, and when the schooner Imprisoned

PARIS, Dec. 18-The former minute ter of foreign affairs. Gel taux in an article appealing support of the re ranco-American con o improve the e

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channels.

Her Off

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 19.-Halifax curious study in history to the analyst had the unique spectacle to-day of a of character. big liner hard and fast on George's The whole existence of this man into

Island, a military fortress in the center of the harbor, which marks the one of the smaller but most contented division of the eastern and western and frugal states of Europe was filled Princess Louise, it is well known that In seeking to avoid sink- with cruelty, recklessness' and wickeding an out-going schooner which got ness.

directly in front of the Allan steamer With all his frivolity and prodigal- against her own inclinations, and that Ccrinthian as she was steaming seaity, the king has always been a wise when horrified by his brutality, his ward, Capt. Rennie ran the liner on ruler, and he was much beloved by the maltreatment and his profligacy she mass of his people. He has developed sought refuge with her father at Brus-George's Island shortly after eleven enormously the industries of Belgium,

modern history of the world.

death warrant of a criminal, yet the protector.

heartless exploiter of the Congo na-

tives, perhaps the shrewdest business

man living, although the most profi-

gate prince in Europe, up-to-date

statesman; enlightened promoter of

industry and commerce, art connois-

seur, benefactor of his people, domes-

tic tyrant, spendthrift, gambler, em-

bezzler, hero of a hundred scandals in

which women notorious and obscure

o'clock Saturday night. investing his own money freely in The Corinthian arrived in port from St. John Saturday afternoon, and took them. on board a number of passengers and

ILL-TREATED HIS QUEEN. a quantity of apples and lobsters, and was on her way to London and Havre From his childhood he was noted

he refused to raise a finger in her befor his cold-blooded selfishness. His half, allowed her effects to be sold oy father, old King Leopold I., was no public auction at Nice, and herself to when the accident happened. A few father, old King Leopold I., was no minutes after eleven o'clock Captain Rennie gave orders to cast off. and saint, but he was disgusted at the manner in which his eldest son, the be arrested and sent to a lunatic asythe Corinthian backed out into the lum in Austria, as the sole means of crown prince, treated his wife, the averting a prosecution for fraud by stream and headed down the harbour. Archduchess Henrietta of Austria, She raising money on acceptance to which came to Belgium in the glow of sunny the name of her sister, Crown Princess As she swung out the steamer went well over to the eastern shore and

youth and beauty to live a life of net Stephanie, had been forged. headed for the harbor mouth. The big glect, humiliation and utter cruelty, The unfortunate and misguided wo and she died after many years of suf-fering, utterly heardbooks, the sufwas going out, the course of the Leopold's father ried to reform the She is living in the utmost penury in then crown prince, and finding it was Paris, overwhelmed with debts of steamer was changed to clear the smaller vessel and to avoid a collision. an impossible task made a will leav-Captain Rennie was compelled to go

every description, the object of innu-Captain Rennie was compelled to go too far to the eastward and in swing-ing the most of his estate to a younger son, Philip, Count (Nof Knanders, and merable lawsuits and liable to become once more the central figure in some ing back to again get in the channel Carlotta, the unfortunate Empress of scandal As for the king's youngest daughter,

or America and that it is researcy that there should he did not have soon enough, and the sity of a misurderstanding re recalling that during his on the north-western end of the island, be the the time of the Span-Princess Clementine, he is known to have prevented her from wedding Prince Wictor Bonaparte, the only man The treatment by the late King Leo- upon whom her affections were cen-

in Belgium,

"PRETTIEST GIRL"

With Many Scandals During His Long Life.

Leopold II., King of Belgium, is teau and property, which is worth Few tears will be shed over the present she is living in the chateau bier of this ruler who, defying the of Larmory, in the department of Adby, for the amount of \$10. cries of the civilized world, winked at Seine-et-Otise, near Paris, where Belone of the most pitiful scandals in the gian palace guards in full uniform protect the entrance, while servants to A good king and a bad husband and the royal liveries wait upon her, her father, too tender hearted to sign the two children and her royal and aged King Leopold's career of gallantry dates back to the days of Cora Pearl, that famous adventuress whose adventures amused Europe in the middle of the last century. The women involved since then range from ladies of his court to music hall performers One was Clara Ward, Princess de Chimay, the American woman whose elopement from Brussells with the gypof several great capitals figure, Leopold II. King of the Belgians, a man of II. King of the Belgians, a man of contandictions, offers perhaps the most

Then there was Mlle. Cleo de Merode. the Persian danseuse, who wore her hair over her ears and who made a whose hands was put the destinies of brief visit to New York in 1897. With regard to his eldest daughter,

happy home in Vienna.

she was forced to marry Prince Philip of Coburg as quite a young girl, ransaction. sells and appealed to him for assist-ance he drove her from his palarce and forced her to return to her un-

right under the lighthouse. The speed to improve the economic and social us American war, France was driven relations of the two countries, and of almost to a rupture over an insignifi-which he is president, predicts that cant blockade incident. The writer the United States which now holds the thinks that from a material standpoint where the united states which now holds the thinks that from a material standpoint. balance of power in the Pacific is de- the French foreign investors must look stined some day to intervene in the towards America for the riches returns

of America and that it is

quarrels of the great nations of Eur- of the future, and dangles before the ope. M. Hanotaux in part says: Every eyes of his readers the enormous harclairyoyant European, statesman now vest which Erance would have reaped foresees the probability of American if Napoleon III. instead of launching Imperialistc acton. It s constant his Mexican adventure had taken the pre-occupation of Emperor William." advice of Bellot des Minires and fost The former minister argues that end the enlistment of French capital France's position in Europe is analo- in the enterprises of the United States.

OMEN CHARGE ZELAYA WITH AWFUL ATROCITIES

Petition Sent to American Consul Begging Him to Bring the Malefactor to Justice-Property Confiscated and Thousands are Imprisoned

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Via Cor- prisoners, therefore, were released tointo, Dec. 18 .- Some of the most pro- | day, but there are still many others minent women in Managua have sent behind the walls. It was after the a petition to Henry Calder, the acting American warships reached Corinto consul of the United States here. Their that demonstration against Zelaya benames are signed to the petition, which came pronounced, for those who have been crying for safety were fully consets forthe the tortures to which Zelaya's prisoners have been subjected, vinced that bluejackets and marines and pitifully request the intervention from the ships would be landed. of the American government. Now they are terrified lest men are

Wiraberless/ prisoners, says the peti- sent ashore. In such an event they thin, have been tortured in their cells fear reprisals by the Zelayan forces, h" the peritentiarles, their families which are still strong in Managua. have been impoverished, liberty has en crushed and patriots have been

killed in their efforts to end crime, Yent the assassination of Groce and

We implore you to bring the malefactor to justice that his many crimes may receive the punishment they dethat he be not permitted

to escape , weeks, the associates and adherents of Zelaya have been conductinghis weigh of terror, Property has ween confiscated, fathers and sons have Been imprisoned, wives and daughters have been sforced to submit to un sidakvols outrages, or dragged off to fail or cruelly injured. A large numfer of women met together and finally feelded to submit their pleas to the

"presentative "of "the "government thermometer hovering around the zero mark in Texas, the south and southrepresentative of the government not only their own protection they sees, put the safety of those who in blizzard of the winter. Snowfall varywest to-night is undergoing the worst the last few days have had courage ing from a half to three inches is reenough to rise in the public places ported almost from every direction. and denounce Zelaya and his adminisand sleet. The blizzard extends from tration.

The agitation became so strong sippi, and Tennessee, and at Memphis against the confinement of hundreds the heaviest fall of snow this year is and perhaps thousands in prison, that reported. the officials deemed it advisable to

take steps to release at least some of it is proved a boon to winter wheat those against whom crimes had only and is said to have completely wiped been alleged. Most of the political out the boll weaval.

of making her suffer was by refusing Prince Albert of Flanders, the heir A FULL TIDE. A FULL TIDE. The tide at the time was full, and on determined of the said queen wrote that she had of the Count of Flanders and Marie, never been given a dollar of this Princess of Hohenzollern. His: elder the fall, and it was decided to wait money. until this morning before an effort was

ing four towboats went to work. The parent and he died. The distressed Prince Albert is of a studious dispo-effort was fruitless. With four tugs mother always insisted that he had sitions and in personal features bears

been poisoned. When the tragedy in Mexico startled is in a striking resemblance to King Leo-poil. His marriage to the Duchess inch. For two and a half hours they worked, but with the tide running out they were no farther ahead, and the attempt was for the time chandred. Sister of Leopoild, went insame while attempt was for the time chandred. Sister of Leopoild, went insame while in Belgium. attempt was for the time abandoned, sister of Leopold, went insane while The stranded steamer is resting easy appealing to the pope to save ther on an even keel and is not leaking, and it is likely there are a straight to the pope to save ther and it is likely that part of her cargo half a century gone by. It was planwill be taken out tomorrow when she ned by Emperor Francis Joseph of will be floated. Word of the accident Austria that he should take care of

was sent to Montreal on Saturday Carlotta's estate and manage her afnight and Andrew Allan is expected fairs. Leopoid, however, stepped in to arrive in the city this evening. The before an inventory could be made, Corinthian was built at Belfast in 1900. | took charge of Carlotta's money and She is a steel steamer of 6,227 tons reg- never made an accounting of it.

CRIME OF THE CONGO.

Although they will not arrive in

TOOK OVER 800.

England until the day after Christmas, The lure of riches dominated this the Allan Liner Hesperian which sailed for Liverpool at ten o'clock on Saturday night, took over 800 passengers, most of whom are returning to their many thousands of square miles of

old homes for a visit after spending territory, not for his hation, not for some years in Canada. some years in Canada. When the Hesperian arrived from own purse. He did get control. He St. John on Saturday morning she had leased the rubber rights, he used the on board a little stowaway unintentional in the person of Thomas Zeeigerman who held the concessions, and he of 72 Chapel street, St. John. Just after grew rich.

the steamer left her berth at St. John the boy came rushing on deck from the On Saturday night, Union Jack lodge The story has been told hundreds of times of the cruelties practiced upon No. 35; P.A.P.B., elected the following second cabin where he had been trying the natives. There are in existence officers for the ensuing year:-W.M., to dispose of his little stock of Christ- scores of photographs of men and wo- E. H. Morrell; P.M., D. C. Fisher; mas cards. When the Hesperian armen flogged to death, of children whose chaplain, John Puddiston; secretary, J. rived here Captain Main made ar- hands have been severed at the L. Hains; F.S., George Earle; treas-

bles were mutilated as a threat to

their parents. It was shown that

wives were shot in order to force the men to bring more rubber. All this

that the coffers of Leopold might be

further filled with gold. And this money; blood drained from

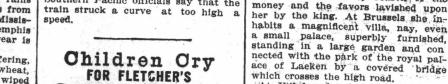
rangements for his return on the Tun- wrists. isian which sailed for St. John Saturday morning. The Hesperian also had went up from Africa and jeered at John Terris. the protests that came from other na-tions. It was testified that even baa very large mail and cargo for Liver-



Thermometer Hovered Around the Zero Mark Satur-

TUSCON, Ariz., Dec. 19.- Engineer day Night Tom Walker and Fireman P. W. Bauer, both of Tucson, were killed, ten

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 18 .- With the bound Rock Island train operated over the Southern Pacific tracks was Vaughan. wrecked east of Benson, Ariz. The injured persons were brought to Saint Mary's Hospital at Tucson. Among them is Mrs. L. A. Bellows, Boston. Southern Pacific officials say that the Teras north through Arkansas, Missis-

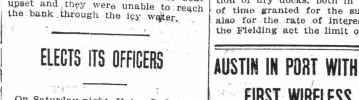


CASTORIA

the blacks, tears wrung from women and children-where did it go? AFFAIRS WITH WOMEN To the keepers of the cafer of Paris, to dancers in music halls, to build palaces, and last, but not least, to furnish persons, mostly trainmen, were seri-ously injured and thirteen others were jon, the mother of his two Hegitimate

Croix, by virtue of title the Baroness Louis, The barones, whose parents were janitors and one of whose sisters is a humble fruit vender, is an object of popular execration by reason of the money and the favors lavished upon

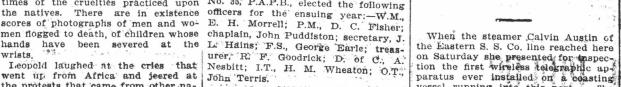
her by the range at Brussels site in-habits a magnificent villa, nay, even a small palace, superbly furnished, standing in a large garden and con nected with the park of the royal pal-of Abyssinia, was dead, but there is ace of Lacken by a covered bridge no confirmation of this. The latest inventor who is now perfecting a me-At Villefranche, in the south of nounce the illness of the King, but France, she has another beautiful cha-, gives no details.



BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 19,-Laura

Currans, who had just received the prize

"for the prettiest girl in the school district," Alma Utterbach, her chum



ONE OF VICTIMS

vessel running into this port. The Austin has just been fitted in Boston, with the DeForest system, which is NEGROES HELD 31

also to be installed in the other boats of the fleet, such a step being required by the United States law for all ves-EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Dec. 19sels carrying passengers above twenty-five in number. Three hundred negroes, each answer-This improvement will make trouble ing in seme particular the description upon the St. John-Boston route alof the highwayman who shot and killed. Motorman, Eugene V. Goby and probably fatally wounded Conductor M. O'Brien on a street car last night, are held at police headquarters most an impossibility, as the steamers never go more than fifty miles from land. On a clear day communication can be had with Boston by a steamer lying at the wharf here. This

tonight. The negroes were captured by citizens. The thug sought for obwas attempted on Saturday evening, but two hundred miles was the greattained \$40 from O'Brien last night by est circuit which the apparatus could cutting out his pockets and taking the accomplish. money changer. The car, after the children, the notorious Caroline La negro left it, ran uncontrolled for four Speaking of wireless work along the coast, the Austin's operator said on Saturday evening that communication,



wireless telegraphy a business, how-ever, are expecting that it will not be more than six months before success despatches from Abyssinia merely anthod by which messages will be received only by those for whom they

are attended.

The following article from the sky allowed was 3 per cent, for 20 of making her suffer was by refusing her money. Her matriage contract call-to the Belgian throne, was born April the said queen wrote that she had of the Count of Flanders, the heir the said queen wrote that she had The statement made by Sir Robert Perks of the Canadian Gazette, that a The new docks will be, when com-Perks of the Canadian Gazette, that a

money. She was wrapped up in her som Leo-been recognized as his, unele, King ed af Levis, and that the proposal panies running large liners. At prepleted, a boon to the shipping 'commade to pull her off. With the tide pold. At the age of 10. a sudden and beopold's heirs died under musterious made to the Dominion Government for on the rise, at eleven o'clock this morn- mysterious illness seized the heir apsent the nearest facilities for repairs to big vessels exist at New York. The case of an Anglo-Canadian liner which met with an accident recently, is being favorably considered, will be of interest to the Anglo-Canadian, which met with an accident recently, shipping community. The parties dipold. His marriage to the Duchess rectly concerned in the schemes are: to enable her to get back to Liverpool, Sir Robert said, the Canadian Pacific well exemplifies the pressing necessity Railway Company, Messrs. Harland & for dry docks on the near Canadian Wolff, Allan Bros., and MacArthur. coast.

Ferks & Co., Sir Chas. MacLaren, re- Levis, where the bigger docks is to presenting Messrs. John Brown of be built, is situated across the Saint Sheffield, and Messrs. Davie, who Lawrence River from Quebec, and is conduct the salvage and dry dock a place of historic interest; from the operations at the Government docks three forts in the town Wolfe shelled n Levis. With such leading interests | Quebec in 1759. A government d:y involved in the work ,the commercial dock is located at this point, from

success of the undertakings is assured where a fine view of the famous when the scheme is sanctioned by the Montmorency Falls may be had. St. Government, and a considerable im- John, where the smaller dock is to be petus will be given to the progress of established , is an important shipping the two towns selected for the location centre, the Atlantic terminus' of the of the docks. The dock at Levis will Canadian Pacific Railway, and one of cost £750,000, and that at Saint John the Atlantic termini of the Intercolonial Railway. The harbor is a scene

and William Johnson, the girl's school £500,000. teacher, were drowned last night as The cc The company have asked for source they were trying to reach their homes of activity in the winter, when the St. The lure of riches dominated this they were trying to reach their homes after a school social, by crossing In-the possibilities of the Congo rubber dian Creek in a rowboat. The boat forests. He planned to get control of the bank through the icy water and they were unable to reach in a rowboat. The boat of the substitute of the bank through the icy water and they were unable to reach in the substitute of also for the rate of interest. Under St. John dock will be situated at the the Fielding act the limit of the sub- | Courtenay Bay portion of the harbor.

FIRST WIRELESS SYSTEM

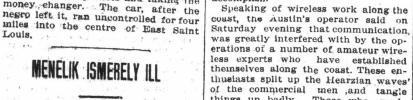
CARTERS CURE



ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cursit while others do not. Garter's Little Liver Pills are very small and yery casy to take. One or two pills make a dosa. They are atricitly regetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe me them.



nofficial sources, the airship will b the biggest yet built, its length being more than 500 feet, against the 446 fee of the largest Zeppelin. In construction it will resemble the Zeppelins, inasmuch as it will have a metal frame, and the gasbag will h divided into compartments. It will t able to lift some twenty tons, include ing the car, but in practice it will



things up badly. Those who made



STEAL THE **POOR FUNDS**

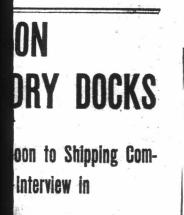
chant Sent Him With \$2 Gets Wise.

dollars or else expose his

meantime Staff Captain Barr the telephone and called up leman whose signature was to the cheque, and informed e suspicious circumstances of The officer was told that thing was a fraud. The man ned the cheque for \$10 and the envelope to mail to the Army headquarters, and hat such had been done. He know whether the envelope dropped on the way to the or whether it had been obter mailing, and how it came stranger's possession was a He suggested that the man picked the envelope up in et, where it might have pped and then opened the enmining to use these means the cheque. The officers on this information started to the man but he was gone to the Brigadier while Capwas telephoning, the stranger he would go and get a r two dollars.

leman who was donating the rs at once telephoned bank. em to withhold payment on So that the would-be not get what he expected. alvation Army will have the of the money.

Barr recognized the man as ad seen often around town, ves he belongs to the city. cribed as tall, fair, smooth ell dressed, and is between forty years of age. The that he possessed a knowe business of the man who g the cheque, and seemed nsiderably about him. This lead them first to believe d been sent with the cheque.



AS PAINTED, HE SAYS Prof. Wheeler, of Yale, Declares Late Monarch Was a Model Constitutional King and That the Stories of Congo Atrocities Were Exaggerated

LEOPOLD NOT AS BAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Pro- and the motive is so apparent that I fessor Arthur M. Wheeler of Yale, lec- | am very suspicious. turer on European History, in discus-

"At home, Leopold was a model con sing the death of King Leopold tostitutional sovereign. Why should he night said that he believed the reports be so satalic to the natives of the of the atrocities of the Congo had been Congo? These reports come from Engdoctored by the English, and that these lish and Portugal sources." reports were inspired by the desire of "How about the reports brought the English to obtain for themselves tho territory of the State to enable back by the missionaries?" Prof. Wheeler was asked. them to complete their Cape to Cairo railroad. He also said that Leopold "The missionaries are dependent the government, you must remembr,' was a model constitutional monarch. everything said against King he said. "They cannot stay exceut un-Leopold were true," said Professor der the aegis of the government, and

Wheeler, "he would be no blacker than therefore, speak well of it. You must the rest of them. There is a vast deal remember that the rivalry between the of exaggeration in the reports of the English and Belgian missionaris is cruelties in the Congo, without a doubt. most intense. It is a fight between If you will take a map of Africa you the Protestant and Roman Catholic will see that the route of the Cape to This would add to the coloring of the Cairo railroad runs diagonally across reports, and altogether I am not inthe Congo State, hence the attempt by clined to regard seriously the indictthe English to blacken the record of ments.

"Leopold at the time he came to the "England will get the territory eventhrone was a Protestant. He married tually, I suppose, and these reports of a Roman Catholic and his children the cruelty of the Belgians sent out have been brought up in that religion from English sources are in line with When he came to the throne he told this policy of the British. If there is the Belgians that he had his trunk anything worse than the operations of already packed and any time he was the British in Africa I do not know it. The way they treated the Zulus, mowfound to be unsatisfactory he would ing them down with gatling guns, is leave hardly worse than the cruelties attri-

buted to the Belgians. Then, too, they sent down to the coast cargoes of gin, and some one has told me that there are enough gin bottles at the port of entry to make a pile as high as one of in Belgium without learning that. If When Christian nations war everyone else had erred.

their inferiors, they have a habit of dropping their civilised habits, you We drop everything called international law when we war on bar-British did. barism, which we keep when we war on Christian nations. For instance, that exalted Jameson Raid. In Miss Kingsley's book you will find, if you care to look, some facts of the manner in which the Africans were treated by

the English, without honor or con-"England wants the valuable tract of the Congo, with its tremendously rich Belgium is in the way. Belgium is on each side; the design is so plain that it cannot be mistaken. As for the reports of cruelty by

Leopold there.

the Pyramids.

know.

Ecience.

from which they come.

uable. the Belgian officials, I attach no im-portance to them considering the source will find that on one pretext or at the pole. England has bored a hole

Cook Insisted That He DESCRIBES SENSATIONS Got Within a Mile of Goal **Copenhagen** Commission **Decides Against** Explorer Doesn't Know Whether He's an Imposter or Zeppelin dirigible is an experience that Was Deceived Mt. McKinley Claim a Fake--Cook May Have Gone Through St. John huge airship.

CONFESSES TO

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20-Dr. John be one of the best constitutional kings satisfied that the Brooklyn physician and the commodious car beneath inwho ever lived, developing the re- not only did not reach the North Pole, spire you with the feelings of confi-

sources of the country and improving but that he did not scale Mount Mcconditions continually. No one can stay Kinley. He said in part: "When I asked Dr. Cook how near he erred in Africa it was because he had gone to the Pole, he replied 'The end 'within gunshot.' I asked him how laborers in the Congo. If the chiefs one mile. I can only say that no in- er in a big storm, but the motion was

didn't furnish them he must do as the "Leopold was not ostracised because ascertain that he is within one mile of his relations with women, nor did of the pole. I asked Dr. Cook the he lose caste. How could he? The name of thesextant he used, and he adventures of royalty are such that replied that he could not remember. were he brought before the judgment This to me is a peculiar mark of forof the royal families he would be like getfulness.

Warren Hastings, no one could show "Dr. Cook claims that he was at 6 much better record himself. degrees, 27 minutes. At that time he "The late King had a fine grasp on may have been at 81 degrees which is politics in Europe. He broke from about 380 miles from the pole. He has traditional lines and his judgment on absolutely nothing to prove that he European situations was most val- was much nearer than 400 miles. A careful study of his own copyright pub- Tries Out Infantry Equip-"The Congo. I think that before long lications rove that Dr. Cook was not

"Dr. Cook told me that the size



son.

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of an express train in the monster ship vibrates noticeably, has fallen to the lot of few women. nasal hemmorhage was induced. If Count Zeppelin could count on the fin- was soon checked, though, and proved gers of one hand those members of the to be the only unpleasantness we were fair sex who have shared in his re- called on to undergo throughout the markable trips. One of these, how- flight. While soaring through the

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ever, Mme. Lotta L. Kogge - she is clouds I did not feel any timidity at iaid to be a German countess traveling all, but I confess I was afraid when podermic injections of salt water, or crowded aisles, with smoke and fiamer incognito under this name-is now in it came to landing. We reached the of Chile sauce, or in extreme cases, a driving them on, hundreds of Christthe States, and gives an interesting de- earth, however, in the most graceful scription of her adventures in the fashion without any hitch." The aerial journey which

"I felt no hesitancy in accepting Koggs shared was made from Dussel- gineer and soldier of fortune. Eighteen section of London, today, although Count Zeppelin's invitation for a trip dorf to Essen, and she spent an hour men and women were arrested for con- three employes a least, were not so through the air," said Mme. Kogge, and a half in the air. It was a most A. Brashear, famous Pittsburg scien-tist and astronomer, in a Pittsburg had any fear. The airship is so im-tist and astronomer, in a Pittsburg had any fear. The airship is so im-tist and astronomer, in a Pittsburg had any fear. The airship is so imnewspaper today makes a bitter at- mense that the idea of disaster does wind and under a heavy rain all the "What was the result? He proved to tack on Dr. Cook, claiming he is now not occur to you. The huge envelope time. One of her companions was the He says Zelaya was present in per- night. manager of the Krupp gun works.

Mme. Kogge told that on another dence. The basket is like a boat and trip of the Zeppelin airship, in which so large that eleven persons can be she did not participate, she followed with a party of friends in an automoseated in it in wicker chairs.

"When we struck the exceptional bile the course of the dirigible. heavy winds the basket rocked to and justifies the means.' He must have close this was, and he insisted about fro until I felt I was on an ocean lin- down the Rhine valley toward Cologne. Illustrating the speed the Zeppelin airstrument made would prove this obser- not violent and caused no discomfort. ship can attain, Mme. Kogge says her constant hum that is not unmusical, utmost to keep up with the balloon.



Store Found Alve After Six Days—Boston Xmas Shoppers There—Three Employes Editor a Murderer,

D. J.Collis Browne's

Killed-John Burns Directs the F.ght.

NARROW ESCAPE

FIVE

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NEURALQIA, GOUT,

RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 20-Hy-LONDON, Dec. 20 - From between mixture of both, is a form of torture mas shoppers made their way in safety attributed to President Zelaya of Ni- from the big drapery store of Arding caragua, by Marshall O'Neill, civil en- and Hobbs at Clapham, a southwestern spiring to invade Nicaragua from Honfortunate and lost their lives. Many ing that they drove against a head treated, he says, until they admitted which may prove fatal, and a number guilt. They were then put to death, of employes were still missing at mid-

Those killed were two men and a WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20-When girl. The men had safely carried two a whole family turned and ran from a girls from the smoke-darkened interior maniac tonight in the delirium of ty- to a window on the third floor. One phoid fever and flourishing a revolver, of the girls descended the fire escape Mary R. Brown, a trained nurse, 27 safely. The unfortunate girl fell and flight was that made from Frankford years old, and slight of stature, bat- was killed. The two men, standing on tled alone with the madman for her the window-sill, could not retreat into life and almost lost it. But before she the flame-stricken room and were dropped with a bullet wound in her driven outwards. Their only resource vation. It is impossible for a man to The whirling propellers keep up a powerful automobile was pushed to the breast, she wrenched the weapon from was to jump. This they did any they the lunatic and made his capture sim- were killed also.

ple. She has a fighting chance for life. The fire was due, it is believed, to MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 20- the breaking of an electric bulb which Frank Condello was snatched from the started a blaze among celluloid artijaws of death tonight after a week's cles beneath 1 It occurred about halfentombment, when rescuers found him past four in the afternoon when the store, covering an acre of ground and aving five floors and a hundred dealive in the mine at Negaunee. He was buried six hundred feet the surface a week ago today ents, was crowded with custo with three other men, The Christmas trade was in full caught by a mud-slide. P ng, but in little more than an hour was found dead near Con building was a mass of ruins. The the other two men have a ige is estimated in the vicinty of reached. Condello is in

good, condition. He was All the customers made their way in afety out of the store, and there was although he had water in and 300 employes fol

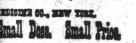
The progress of the flames,

was assisted by the Christmas

was 3 per cent. for 20 a total outlay on each ,500,000, but the proposed very much larger dimenthe company have asked for for fifty years. docks will be, when comboon to the shipping 'comning large liners. At prearest facilities for repairs els exist at New York. 'l'he n Anglo-Canadian liner with an accident recently be patched up sufficiently er to get back to Liverpool. lifies the pressing necessity cks on the near Canadian

here the bigger docks is to situated across the Saint River from Quebec, and is historic interest; from the in the town Wolfe shelled A government dey cated at this point, from fine view of the famous cy Falls may be had. St. the smaller dock is to be is an important shipping Atlantic terminus' of the acific Railway, and one of termini of the Intercolo The harbor is a scene n the winter, when the St. ver is closed to navigahe sight of several large ners lying in the port at ae is a common one. 'The ek will be situated at the Bay portion of the harbor.

R'S URE ICK EAD CHE Liver Pills are very small and One or two pills make a dom vegetable and do not gripe or air gentle action please all who





Question Now Before British Electorate Brings It Into Prominence for First

Time, Says Mrs. Fawcett

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LONDON, Dec. 20.-The National fore the injustice and impolicy of ex-Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, ntation

the non-militant body, of which Mrs. The manifesto cites the recent speeches of Messrs. Asquith and Glad-Fawcett is president, has issued an election manifesto contending that the stone on December 11 and those of Sin Edward Grey and Mr. Churchill, callquestion now before the electorate ing attention to woman suffrage, and brings into prominence for the first adds-" It would not therefore be postime the strength of woman's claim for suffrage. The manifesto sayssible for our opponents after the election to say the question was not before The House of Lords and the Conservative party appeal to the judgment the electorate, and that the new Parhament had not received a mandate on of the people, but the people are women the subject. as well as men. The Liberal party ap-The London Suffrage Society has had

peals against the privilege of heredidifficult work in subduing some re-bellious members who wished to introtary rank, but every argument against privilege of rank tells with an equal force against the other privilege of duce suffragette taotics into the so ciety, although its constitution forbids militant methods. The question was birth, namely sex. The crisis of the hour, therefore, is of such a character put to a vote on Friday, and the suf-fragists outnumbered the suffragettes cannot be discussed without raising the fundamental principle of representative government, and there- by a slight majority.



It is 500 Feet in Length and Bigger Than Zeppelin's-Will Soon be Ready for Trials

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probably not be found useful for lifting LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Beyond the fact more than about five tons. that it is being built at Barrow by Messrs. Vickers' Sons and Maxim, no The two motors will be a very heavy details regarding the new British navai burden in themselves. They are under stood to be Wolesley engines of eight airship have hitherto been given out. According to information collected from cylinders, developing 200 horse-power unofficial sources, the airship will be the biggest yet built, its length being each. With this driving force of 400 horse-power, the speed of the air-ship is calculated at forty-five re than 500 feet, against the 446 feet hour. Zeppelin III., with two Daimof the largest Zeppelin Mercedes motors of 130 horse-In construction it will resemble the Zeppelins, inasmuch as it will have a each, has a calculated sped of thirty metal frame, and the gasbag will be miles an hour. divided into compartments. It will be able to lift some twenty tons, includ-to be readyf or its trials in four or five It is further stated that it would be cerning which nothing can be said just ing the car, but in practice it will | months' time.

had been enlarged. Now if a man will fake in one thing, is it possible to be lieve that he will not do so in others? "I have the kindliest feeling for Dr. LONDON, Dec 20.-The Russian Cook if he got within 400 miles of the "Court Bulletin" recorded lately that pole he is to be congratulated, but the Czar walked about Livadia for two this controversy should never have been played on the shoulders of the hours wearing the uniform and carry-

merican people," NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- A verdict gainst Dr. Frederick Cook is reported have been reached by the special mittee of the Explorers' Club, which for more than two months has ad under way an investigation into his pretensions to having scaled the peak of Mount McKinley in September, 1906. The committee, of which Marshall H. Saville, professor of archaeology at Columbia University is the chairman, completed its investigation some days ago, and its report has been written and signed.

While Professor Saville would enter into no discussion of the committee's verdict, he did not make any denial when asked if the report was true that the discussion would be unfavorable to Dr. Cook. From another source information came that the committee ave been unable to satisfy itself that the explorer's assertion that he scaled

Mount McKinley had been substanti-ated by any evidence obtainable. Exactly how far the committee will go in its adverse report it was imssible to learn. The Arctic Club may drop Cook as until he was relieved.

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ments under a rock at Etah.

CLOSER RELATIONS vce-president. The treasurer of the club says Cook went to Toronto Norember 25, and thence to Europe by anadian line. Captain Loose says the Copenhagen report bears out his statement. Cook

new little about observations. CLOSE OF CHAPTER.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20 .- When the lecision of the University of Copenagen on Dr. Cook's "proofs" is made ablic, as it will very soon, it will be City of New York, met to do him honcound to close one of the most extra- or. ordinary chapters in the whole astonshing case.

The Brooklyn doctor will never be nonored as the discoverer of the North hazard log-rolling methods" of framing But will stand on a pinnacle head and shoulders above any predecessor who has returned from strange lands with stranger tales. He will be revealed as a curious combination of Louis de Rougement, who deceived the English scientific world with tales of first draft of a tariff bill. adventure in North Australia, and Theresa Humbert who defrauded

French investors by means of an apo-

It looks, however, as if Great Britain will not be allowed to remain long in possession of the largest airship, for from Germany comes the informatio that Albert Wetzel, an engineer, has completed arrangements for the construction of a vessel which will, if his ambitious project is realised, make the inglish airship look like a dwarf. The vessel is to have a length of 984 eet, with a diameter of 65% feet. The envelope is to be of magnalium alloy. with a capacity of 3,031,216 cubic feet. The builder intends to fit the airshin motors of 1200 horse-power, with with which he proposes to attain a speed of from forty-five to fifty-five miles an According to the calculations, the

suffered from a hallucination or is a vessel will possess a total lifting power of 108% tons. A vessel of such dimendeliberate imposter. This question will probably be settled decisively by ons should weigh at least 75 tons, possible to carry 400 passengers. at present

His Death ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-Bench warrants

charging murder in the first degree were issued against Dr. Loren B. Doxey, of Columbus, Neb., and his wife, Dora E. Doxey, by Judge Grimm. ing the accoutrements of an infantry in the Criminal Court here to-day. soldier in order to test the equipment. Dr. Doxey was arrested last night. Another story has now reached St. His wife has been in jail here since

Petersburgh to the effect that, while December 4. the Emperor was scrolling in the park They are charged with responsibility for the death here, on July 10, last. with his adjutant he noticed that one of the sentries had been attacked with of William J. Erder, who died after a hemorrhage. He sent the adjutant a brief illness. Mrs. Doxey, it is to tell the man to quit his post and re-port himself to a doctor. The man recharged, was married to Erder a few weeks before his death. plied that he dare not, and that he was

Analysis of Erder's viscera revealed under oath to die rather than leave considerable arsenic.

his post until he was relieved. Judge Grimm's action was taken on The Czar then approached and told the application of the assistant disthe man that the same oath compelled trict attorney, who appeared in court him to obey his Emperor, who was also and announced that indictments had empowered by the military code to rebeen found against Dr. and Mrs. Doxlieve the sentry. The Czar told the sentry to surrender his rifle to him and ey, and asked that the warrants issue. instructed the adjutant to accompany As the Missouri statutes do not rethe man to the barracks and explain. ognize accessories to crime as such. The Czar meanwhile mounted guard Dr. Doxey is charged with being a

principal, although he was not in St. Louis when Erder was taken ill. The circuit attorney's office asserts that evidence will be produced to show that he was in communication with Mrs. Doxey while she, according to the charges, was ministering to Erder as the latter's wife. WITH GERMANY URGED

CAPTAIN COHOLAN

Captain Dennis Coholan passed away

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- Closer suddenly about 8.30 yesterday mornommercial and intellectual relations ing at the General Public Hospital between the United States and the The deceased was a prominent figure German empire were. urged tonight in marine circles for a number of by Count von Bernstorff, the imperial years. He was very well known and ambassador, who spoke before a gathhis death will prove a shock to his ering of students of the college of the friends.

The deceased was born in St John seventy-three years ago. He became identified with sailing crafts and at Gustav H. Schwab, manager of the one time was captain of the ferry. Af-North German-Lloyd S. S. Company, terwards he held the position of secre contrasted what he called "our haptary to the portwardens. Of recent years he has been dredging inspector on the government contracts at West a tariff law with German thoroughness. A proces of minute examination St John. For the past few months and sifting which extended over five Captain Coholan had not been active, years was thought necessary, he said, owing to failing health. On Friday last, on the advice of his physicians, before the German tariff committee was removed to the hospital. presented to the parliament even the The deceased is survived by a wife and one brother. The latter is Dr. Michael Co-

> holan of Connecticut. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from

his late residence, 14 Cliff street. It will be seen that Cook's talk of omical observations is as vague MRS. CHARLES LYONS.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 18-The death o as his declarations about the instru-Mrs. Charles Lyons, of Harcourt, took place Thursday night at the residence It will perhaps be found that he ever made any observations. Cer- of her son, James, at Millerton. Deceased was 78 years old, and for sevtainly no original astronomies were submitted at Copenhagen. It is to be nferred that he merely entered up the degrees and minutes of the latitude Wm, Lawson, of St. John. according to his own sweet will, adding

the seconds when it seemed to him ville. court, they were interred in the Bap- pital to be erected in this city. I understand that while there is no tist cemetery. Rev. Dr. Cousins, of difference of opinion among the ex-Newcastle, was the officiating clergy- ing of the year, the Academy of Sciperts of the examining commission as man. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Lyons ences tonight announced that medals to the invalidity of Cook's claim, there is a disagreement as to whether he

ing place, Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

the clothes closet of a C dwelling house late today (death of Mrs. Lulu Saunders years, and serious injuries

by the warring factions.

today, instead of playing a scheduled

game, alleging unfair treatment by

Manager McAllister. Hoffman, one of

the players, was arrested on his way

to the dock, charged by McAllister

with violation of contract. He was ar

raigned by the provincial governor

HALF A MILLION FOR FIGHT

for the Most Successful

Aeronauis

a heavy bob-sled.

then sailed.

States

pany.

Splendid Gift

rations and festoons, was so rapid hat some of the employes were caught mother, Mrs. Mary Allen, aged 65 in the upper floors years. The blaze was extinguished by John Burns, president of the local two passersby with a bed quilt.

| government board, was early on the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 20scene and assisted in directing the Tong King Chong, editor and publisher firemen's operations, with a sack over of the Chinese Free Press, and secre- his shoulders to protect him from the tary of the Chinese Mason, was arwater. rested today, charged with murder in



HAVANA, Dec. 20-The players on he American baseball team who have Principal in Notorious Divorce been playing in Cuba for a month. went aboard the steamer for Key West

Case Weds New York

Man

OTHER RUMORS

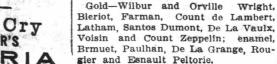
who immediately discharged him in default of evidence. The whole team FREDERICTON. Dec. 20-The wedding of Mrs. Sadie Belle Harris, who

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 20-Five indict- was recently granted a divorce in the nents on charges of conspiracy to de- New Brunswick Divorce Court here, to fraud the government were returned Andrew Devine, Jr., of New York, took today by a federal grand jury which place recently. The first word of the nvestigated the affairs of the defunct wedding was received here a day or Great Western Beet Sugar Company. two ago, but this morning Mrs. Har-The following are named in the indict- ris' most intimate friends denied any ments: John H. Garrett, organizer of knowledge of her wedding to Mr. Dethe company; W. C. Howrie, United vine. One of them said that he under commissioner at Mountain stood Mrs. Harris was engaged, or Home, Idaho ; Fred. Daniels, K. J. about engaged, to wed a wealthy young Colthorp and C. J. Griffith, connected St. John business man. F. H. Peters, with the sales department of the com- who was Mrs. Harris' lawyer in ther

divorce case, was finally interviewed for corroboration of the report of his former client's marriage, and while unwilling to give out any information he admitted that he understood Mrs Harris had been married to Mr. An-WITH WHITE PLAGUE drew Devine, Jr., and that she had removed from Brighton, Mass., to New York to reside. It is said that Mr Devine is wealthy, and that he and his bride are residing in a fashionable of Henry Phipps-Medals up-town section of New York, but further than that nobody here seems to know anything about him. Mrs. Devine when here was in the lime light more or less all the time. A beautiful young woman, now only 23 years old, she had been married when

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 20-An- a mere child to Walter Harris, of this ouncement was made tonight by the city, who was then a larrigan maker trustees of the University of Pennsyl- in Nova Scotia, and their child was vania that Henry Phipps, of New York, the storm centre in an abduction that eral months had been an invalid. She founder of the Phipps Institute in this was sensational in the extreme, the is survived by her husband, 85 years city, had presented to the university mother driving away at midnight with old, a son James, and a daughter, Mrs. \$500,000 to be used in the campaign the child and fleeing across the border, against tuberculosis. The study of Then followed her divorce case, and The remains were taken to George- treatment and prevention of the dis- now comes her wedding. Mrs. Harris where after services at Har- ease will be continued in a new hos- got her divorce all right, but the cree has not yet been issued from the

PARIS, Dec. 20-At its final meet- court. accompanied the body to its last rest- for aeronautic achievement will be awarded as follows:



OTTAWA, Dec. 20-Reports received by the Department of Labor show Wright that during November there were eight labor disputes in Canada, a de-crease of three ,compared with the previous month, but an increase of enamel five compared with November of last year



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THE NAVY QUESTION

In the by-election for the Ottawa Canada, who is contesting Chertsey; seat made vacant by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's decision to sit for his old constiency, Quebec East, Mr. J. A. Ellis, a former Mayor of Ottawa, has announced himself as an Independent Greenwich. The Liberals are Joseph Conservative candidate on the naval Martin, ex-member of three Canadian issue, opposing the government's pol-Legislatures, who is running in St. icy and standing for a direct contribu-Pancras Division, London, and Hamar tion of Dreadnoughts to the British Greenwood, late member for York, navy. who is asking for re-election in that

A contest between Mr. Ellis and a constituency. government supporter on this basis would provide an interesting test of for Canada in the mother of parliapublic opinion, but would be of little practical political value, as both parties ments with dignity and force. through their leaders, are already committed to the Canadian navy pro-A GOOD CHANNEL FOR CHARITY gramme.

Don't forget, in distributing your There may be and doubtless will be a vigorous discussion on the govern-Christmas good cheer, the familiar ment's scheme, but the various critic- tripod-supported cooking pots on the ism will probably serve only to streng- main streets of the city for Salvation servative, is no longer apt. The prothen the government's position in the Army contributions. No charitable orpublic mind. Some favor direct con- ganization can make a dollar go fartributions; others no contribution at ther for good than the Army, and none recede, only that the next wave may all. Some want the government to knows better where it should go. By carry still higher." spend more money; others are aghast the way, few collecting devices have at the size of the proposed expenditure. as widespread a field as these same Through this storm of variant opinion humble black Salvation Army pots. the government steers a middle course. In the mining camps of the north the It's plan is not one to arouse much miners drop their nuggets into it, in enthusiasm. Since Canada is to take India fowl and game are brought, in a hand in this sea-fighting business- China, rice, and in fact there is hardly and national self-respect, not to speak of Imperial loyalty, compels some ac-tion. The Sun would have welcomed sufficient expenditure to meet the Admiralty's desire for the provision of a complete fleet unit, including a Dreadfoursht But we recognize the

Dreadnought. But we recognize the difficulty of the government's position between contradictory sections and

factions, and believe that, on the AFIRS CLASS FIGHING MAN whole, the policy will command more Great, Britain's new first sea lord.

that has made those traditions.

the Soudan campaign once, while de-

general support than any alternative that has so far been suggested. Suc-Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson, should be cessful government, as an eminent able to keep the navy true to its best statesman has observed, is always a fighting traditions. He is himself a latter of compromise. first-class fighting man of the type

PROFIT SHARING

were already fired. Dropping both, he went at the Soudanese with both fists An interesting and significant report in true Marquis of Queensbury style. of the operations of the profit sharing and while the Dervishes were breaksystem among the employees of the Ining in other parts of the square against rnational Harvester Company has recently been given by Mr. George W. bullet and steel, he drove his astounded Perkins, financial chairman of that opponents back till they broke and great industry. Under the plan adopfled. The morale of the navy should d by that company, the profit-sharing be safe in the hands of a man like is divided under two heads. In the first place the company set aside a cer tain amount out of its yearly ear for distribution in cash amongst of its employees who make a DIAN INEXPERIENCE factory showing. The amount s marked and divided is regulated on a fixed percentage basis according as the annual profits are large or small. The distribution in the sales department is based upon the increase in sales and upon the reduction in selling expenses stated. In the medicate expenses attained. In the works the are divided according to incr duction. decreased cost. tion of both. In the second place, profit-sharing is accomplished by the sale of the company's stock to the employees at a figure below the market price and on an instalment basis. The amount of stock, which each employee may purchase, is regulated by the size of his salary or wages. He participates in the regular dividends, and is allowed in addition each year for five years a bonus of \$4 on each share of preferred stock and a gratuity of \$3 on each share of common stock which he holds. The receipt of this bonus is conditioned recipient remaining in good standing in the company's employ. If a man leaves the company's service or ceases paying for the shares, the mances the forfeited bonuses on his stock in a fund, which at the end of five years is distributed amongst chose subscribers who have paid for their stock in full, and have remained in good standing throughout the entire period. While paying for the shares. the subscribing employees are charged interest at 5 per cent. on deferred payments. They are credited with the 7 per cent. dividends on the preferred stock and with whatever dividends are declared on the common. They are also credited with the \$4 and the \$3 yearly bonuses, and with their share of the bonuses on the stock of defaulting subscribers. In this way the men are furnished with an attractive permanent investment. The advantage accruing to the company is that its employes are inspired by an individual incentive to titude of irresponsible indifference to other fairy stories are told in different stray stock, keep order in the mining make its operations a success. Besides, the management has in this day, we believed, not without reason, statem a powerful anchor for its or-Its skilled employes are not likely to drift away. The acceptability of the scheme to the men is indicated by the fact that 4,300 of the employes are stockholders. The company and the men have also organized Employes' Benefit Association. membership in which is purely volun- spoken to, we have responded as we tary and towards the funds of which the company contributes \$50,000 yearly. Twenty-one thousand six hundred, or 75 per cent. of the men, have joined organization, which is controlled by a Board of their own choosing. The members pay in 2 per cent. of their selary or wages. The benefits are two years' pay for death due to accident; one year's pay for death due tain until that day shall come when to sickness, and half pay for disability the ways of the sea need no patrol and the borders of the land require no participating in these benefits the guard. nbers do not waive their legal fights against the company. In the fourteen months during which the plan adian border conditions. We have not has been in operation \$200,000 in benefits has been distributed. Like the Canadian Pacific Railway the International Harvester Company pensions its. of welfare work at its own expense. The profit sharing, death, and sickness pensions and welfare work are all based upon the recognized value to capital of the hearty and loyal cooperation of the labor in its employ. And herein lies the solution of the industrial problem. The wage system as commonly operated exalts capital anduly. Socialism claims all for labor. Profit sharing recognizes the usefulness of both; the necessity of each for the other, and the value of mutual interest and co-operation.

THE NE WS ST. JOHN. N. B. JRIFAN, DECEMBER 24, 1909

A PARTY PAPER THAT PLAYS FAIR

While Canadians as a people have no The Ottawa Citizen, a Conservative official voice in British or Imperial afjournal that does not allow its Toryairs, individual Canadians are playing ism to blind it to the truth, is frankly commendatory of Hon. Mr. Fielding ill part on the stage of British politics. In the present contest there and his recent Budget, which has exare six Canadians actively and promincited the usual intemperate and inconently engaged, four on the Conservasiderate criticism from party papers tive side and two on the Liberal. The of the baser sort. former are Sir Gilbert Parker, who is "No one could read the Budget eeking re-election to the constituency speech of Finance Minister Fielding,' of Gravesend; Donald MacMaster, K. says the Citizen, "without a feeling of

CANADIANS IN BRITISH

POLITICS

increasing pride and confidence in th , former member for Glengarry, in future of Canada. Formerly, as the revenue of the country broke the record Bonar Law, former Parliamentary Sec-" n each successive year, Hon. Mr. retary of the Board of Trade, running Fielding was in the habit of inserting in Dulwich, and J. Hamilton Benn, formerly of Quebec, who seeks honors in in his Budget some characteristically cautious reference to "the crest of the wave." It seemed too good to expect

that such remarkable growth should continue without interruption. Then came the world-wide monetary stringency of 1907-8, complicated, so far a Canada was concerned, with a rather moderate harvest in the latter year

And none of these is unfit to speak For the time being there was a halting rather than a recession of prosperity, but as soon as normal conditions are restored we experience such a vigorous resumption of prosperity that the current fiscal year will break all previous records, and possibly carry our revenue

to the hundred million dollar mark. The Finance Minister's reference to the crest of the wave, while properly Congress of this country is like a rising tide, which momentarily may seem to

"Apart from the strictly financial features of the Budget," continues the Citizen, "it is satisfactory to learn that there will be no tampering with the tariff, and also that the Government is satisfied, from the assurances contained in President Taft's Message, that there is no danger of a tariff war between this country and the United States, not that it would be in any sense an unmitigated evil so far as Canada is concerned, but the Dominion is not looking for trouble, nor does it desire to have trouble thrust upon it. The reference in the speech to an increasing coinage of Canadian silver will also be well received, as tending to fill a long-felt want, which the presence of

so much American coin on this side of the line indicates. . . . Speaking of the Budget as a whole, Hon. Mr. Fielding is to be congratulated both on its contents and the able manner in which t was laid before the House." In While according the Financial Minister this generous praise, the Citizen, fending a hot corner of a British with equal fairness, points to the adsquare, his sword snapped. His pistols vantage of Opposition criticism as a

brake upon possibly extravagant tenlencies, which are inevitable in a prosperous people, and are apt to characterise any Government presiding over prosperous country. But at the same time the Citizen points out-"A country expanding as Canada is, making provision for the development of its resources and for the reception and settlement of an annually increasing tide of immigration, must be prepared o spend money freely. The business f the Opposition is to endeavour to assure that this expenditure shall be

in the nature of a productive investrd Northcliffe tells the Britment, and be kept as free as possible that Canadians utterly fail the the fact that the whole from waste and extravagance.

rport overseas trade could by one or two modern fast cruisers. He undoubtedly,

about us, these we call real; and some Corporal Conradi, remonstrated with for riding off to the relief of a family No one need be deceived into the suptrue, and these we call inneal; and that all unreal true stories come from should back, "You can't call a thing ing profitable and easy. Moreover, the back is the back of the back is the back of the back." the moon and are real stories there. It is not a fact that Senta Claus lives in the North or about the Pole. The The different parties there within the last two years saw nothing of him. We have pretty fair proof that for about eleven months of the year he lives in the moon. There he looks after the lantern of the man in the moon and makes brooms from the large thornbush that grows before his door. He comes to the earth in December, makes his rounds in the different countries and goes back after the New Year.

THE KING'S PEACE OUR ALL

The New York Sun finds one large explanation of the satisfaction of American settlers with the Canadian | tary horseman is vignetted" it is somein the novelty of the ubiquitous moun- thing more than figurative language. ted policeman who keeps the King's

peace and order throughout that wide land. On his own prairies, remarks The Sun, "the American farmer must look out for himself as a rule-in theory he has police protection, but he is seldom in a humor to invoke it and thinks ironically of it as an aegis. In short, he is his own policeman, and justice is a vague abstraction to him. "Imagine then how the alien who has taken his penates over the line regards a system of government that gives at Ottawa awaiting further evidence, him a police protection that makes life

safe, guards property and executes justice on the wrongdoer, no matter their most vehement vein and governwhat the cost. He may well wonder ment organs are just as violently dehow the Royal North-west Mounted fending the transaction. To neither side Police, in numbers no stronger than in this interested controversy are the the force in a second-rate American real facts of much concern. , One is city, can preserve order and enforce bound to attack, whatever the ground the law in a territory extending from of offense, and the other to defend the American boundary line to the Arctic Circle and comprising a million the case. and a half of square miles. There are only a thousand of this constabulary, and yet there has never been a lynchway until the evidence is all in, toing in its vast jurisdiction, and no criminal can feel security within it or beyond it."

The tremendous authority and influence of this numerically insignificant corps is well explained by an admirable article in the December Century Magazine by Miss Agnes Deans Cameron. Its force is moral Mounted Police, "Maintien le droit,"

the trooper renders "Go where you are sent." He tries to do what he is told exposure of all the details. For the to do, and exercises his discretion meantime The Toronto Globes exwhen in doubt. It is true that the presses the opinion of unprejudiced private of officer of the North-west folk when it says: "The public will be Mounted Police is a soldier as well as content to await a full disclosure of a policeman, but he is more than the facts in the purchase by the Deboth; he is the law, and he has a partment of Public Works of the wharf tradition of unflinching bravery and a at Richibucto. So far as disclosed they glorious prestige to nerve his arm. He are very much in need of explanation, is not supposed to count numbers, or and the curiosity of the Opposition weigh difficulties, or consider hard- with regard to them seems not unnatships. Canada expects him to do his duty, not only "this day" but every day. He doesn't perform it because

he is well paid or will be praised for his energy and courage. He receives 60 cents a day, and "it is the boast of the service that they seldom get

SANTA CLAUS Santa Claus is as real as the cares into print." The Blue Books are the bleakest chronicles, and you find noth-ing about the Royal North-west Mounand worries he brings to anxie

impossible till you try," and saved the family." "He is a brave man. I shall never forget his courage," wrote the settler to headquarters. We don't suppose that the men of this splendid police are physically braver than other serious defect in our present arrangemen, although they are partly picked ments. Men and women whom we do for their looks, but it seems to be that not know, come to the city, and, not know, come to the city, and, whether from lack of work or lack of a willingness to work, they become ap-plicants for charitable assistance. The story they take to be the second applicant of the the esprit de corps which they feel causes them to compete with one another in achievement and makes them story they tell is usually the same. scornful to hesitate or show the white They came looking for work, and have feather in the presence of danger. tramped the city from morning until Their obedience to orders becomes as night without success. Usually they natural as drawing breath. Thus they

have had no food. They are almost are remarkably efficient and wonderalways certain that they could find fully confident. When Miss Cameron. work if they were supplied with suffiwho knows them by close observation, cient money to get to some other town says that "on the margin of every or city. Last winter an ablebodied page of the unwritten history of this man lived in and about the city for great lone land the figure of the soli- several months by persistently collecting dimes and quarters toward buying a ticket to Sussex, where he was certain he could find work. He had rather

nusual ability in plying his business. THE RICHIBUCTO WHARF He always posed as a devout Catholic The Richibucto wharf deal, wherein it is alleged that an unused and diswhen interviewing Catholics, but he

became an Orangeman at the doors of mantled harbor property, for which Protestants. the two previous owners had paid \$400 The man who prides himself upon his and \$700 respectively, was sold to the knowledge of the weaknesses of human government on the eve of the last gennature will, of course, find no difficulty eral election for \$5,000, has provoked a in dealing with such cases. He protects himself against imposition by unstormy discussion in the partisan press. Regardless that the case is still belief. He marks every such applibefore the Public Accounts Committee cant a fraud, and his confidence increases as he discovers that in the opposition papers are hurling charges great majority of cases his judgment of graft and maladministration in is correct

The Christmas turkey is roosting But, fortunately, the difficulties of high this year. higher than ever befor the community are not all in the hands The festive bird this season is retailthis man. The applicant for ing at 27 cents a pound. At least that charity, though he shuns such society, is what was asked for turkey yesterdisplays rare discrimination in the day. It is possible that the price may selection of his associates. He goes to people who are not so effectively fortified with unbelief. These people and buyers are scouring the country go still higher as turkeys are scarce without regard to the defensibility of know that work is usually difficult to in search of stray fowls. Last year at obtain in the winter months. They Reasonable fairness, however, calls have no means of knowing how dilithis time turkey was selling at 21 and for a reservation of judgment either gent the man has been in his search, 22 cents per pound. Like almost every other article of food turkey has benor how earnest he may be in his decome much dearer.

gether with the admission that in the sire. He is a poor beggar, indeed, who light of the facts so far made public cannot, in the course of a day, the affairs looks questionable. There find some kind-hearted person who is would seem to have been either gross | ready to believe his hard-luck story. As a matter of fact, he usually gets over-valuation on the one side, or inexplicable under-valuation on the other, what he wants and sometimes more and it must be admitted that in politi- than he looks for. cal business the former is a more fre-It becomes yearly more apparent that quent occurrence than the latter.

the community must provide some form s2.00 apiece. Ducks per pair are sell-of work for these men, if charitable ing in the City Market and the poultry It must be presumed, however, that more than physical. The motto of the the affair will be fully ventilated. persons are to be protected from imposition. The work should be hard, Neither the government nor the oppoand should not be so paid as to punish sition can in honesty hinder a complete industry or to reward indolence. But it should be known throughout the city last evening concerning the state of that no man need lack work enough to supply the actual necessities of life. Such a provision would enable the man who would be generous to dismiss without reluctance the unknown applicant. He could be firm in his refusal because of his confidence that the man need not lack either food or shelter. It would, moreover, do away with the ural. The paying of \$5,000 for a property that had been sold a few months before for \$700 is a transaction that on

and are still on the watch for whattramp nuisance altogether. These men ever is offering. This condition of do not want work. They come to the affairs is much different from what it city because they know they can get was a few years ago when the farmer a living without toil. They would who wished to sell turkeys sought the the face of it may well excite surprise. never appear if they learned that in St. dealer instead of the dealer seeking Richibucto is scarcely in the class of John they would be forced to work places where values appreciate with the farmer as is now the case. The hard for the simplest necessities of steady increase in the price of turkey that rapidity. If the Department has life. been made the victim of some faithless | Provision for such employment would and other fowl has been noticeable for

official the sooner he ceases to be a not need to be extensive, and it cer-public servant the better. The small-ness of the amount involved has noth-

Impartial Observers L FOR TURKEYS able to Pick a Winne in England Retailing at 27cts. a Unionists Regard Li eral Uproar as Stage Thunder

An' so he walked, an by degrees

Says he, "I vow, it's high time now

Pound

MAY GO HIGHER

Buyers Scouring Country for

Fowl-Xmas Dinner

to Cost Some

Although turkey is the Christma

fowl which stands high above all

others many people prefer fowl of

other kinds. Such people will have to

pay almost as much for the fowl of

their choice as will the lovers of tur-

key. Geese are retailing at \$1.75 to

\$2.00 apiece. Ducks per pair are sell-

shops at \$1.75 to \$2.00, and chickens

One of the prominent retailers of the

City Market when asked by the Sun

the retail market in poultry, said that

the general trend of prices was still

upward although record prices are

asked now. The demand is greater

than the supply as far as turkeys are

concerned. Buyers have been out

through the country for several weeks

are worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair.

Poor Jed he got the foot disease

Afore he got aroup' to ride

Latter Say Lords Da Not Preach Their **Gospel Openly**

UNCER

THE

LONDON, Dec. 20-"Does thecou show any signs of hostility to House of Lords?" a correspon asked at the Conservative party h quarters this morning. "Not a bit of it," was the reply, "The radical uproar is univerrecognized as stage thunder and Conservatives are gaining everywhe the Cobdanites, home-rulers, Sociali and other pro-budgeters are produc nothing but glib-mendacity and size

At the Liberal headquarters the c respondent was told differently. "Our people," he assured, "have ready delivered 250 speeches in vario parts of the country. Each one been weighty and has stirred gr audiences. The power of the House Lords to destroy legislation is doom The new second chamber will be a to check, but not to kill. The foo taxers do not dare to preach th gospel too openly. They lack con dence in themselves, and are main occupied in waiving the arms of S cialist scarecrow. We do not prete to be conducting a rosewater campai but our invective is mild, compar with the vituperation of the side."

It is hard to find the drift of pub sentiment, but impartial observers pear to regard the outlook as very t certain. The proximidy of Christm has not yet slowed down the campaig Day and night, the cities and rem parts of the country are scenes of i terest and political activity. Caravar and gramophones are abroad in all di tricts and the boardings are plaster with electioneering posters.

PROF. DAY, OF U. N. B.,

Ceremony Will Take Place at Yarmoul

TO WED MISS KILLA

Lord Northcliffe asserts, however,

interprets Canadian senti-

e have established our com-

that he discovered a certain nervousness in this regard in the Maritime Provinces. Such a statement may gratify some of our people, but we greatly fear that a more extensive experience would nullify the impression We have seen the ships of commerce and the ships of war, but we have had logy. With them there is no past sea. In the blissful ignorance of in- same in the legends of the mysterious experience we are very much as other East, as old as the beginning of life;

But in spite of the fact that we have of ancient Greece; the same in the But in spite of the fact that we have been so favorably conditioned we have frozen regions of the Scandinavian been so favorably conditioned we have not been obstinate in the refusal of freely-proffered instruction. That a freely-proffered instruction. That a for the protection of a ship of war may seem to West; the same in all tales that nurses us unreasonable, but we have believed tell by the fireside on winter evenings. even this to be the necessary way of and in the songs that mothers sing July when I got there, and before the the world. In a theoretical fashion to hush their babies to sleep. we have faced the facts and we have All the chief stories and legends of

and the ships that made them free. So believing, we have been forced to admit that we were not bearing our

that the Englishman found his enjoyment in the occupation of ruling the mon origin, and with so much differwaves. Today we have been given to ence as to show that none of the verunderstand that this impression was sions are directly copied from each not altogether correct, that, as a matother. There must have been one ter of fact, the job was getting on the origin for all these stories, they must nerves of the Englishman. We have, have been invented by one people, and perhaps, been unreasonably week, but we have spoken as we have been ing to their new home the legends captured, and taken 1200 miles up the have been asked.

We do not understand this new work. We perhaps do not fully appreciate its necessity. But we recognise that in some way it is a part of the life of every self-respecting people, and that it is most certainly vital to the inter-

However, it would be well if every visiting Englishman would study Canlived behind ships or forts. We have an unprotected border, across which we look to a nation many times more powerful. But that border has not been the occasion of mistrust and misunderstanding. We have been thus entirely freed from the suspicions that turn Europe into an armed camp. The Englishman does not believe the German when he makes his protestations of peace, and the German heartily returns his unbelief. We have learned that moral excellence is not the pecultar possession of any people, and that mutual confidence is a more certain guarantee of peace than the most excessive military and naval expenditures. The Englishman who would understand our optimism and our indifference should therefore study our border relations

ander peaceful conditions which ents are real, and as real as the joys Statesman's Year Book. The force convey the lesson that honesty must The peacerni conditions which this are real, and as real as the joys statesman's real poor. The parts convey the lesson that honesty must re not compelled to guarantee. he brings to children. He is as real passes for a sort of foreign legion, rule in the expenditure of every dollar We have no impressive memories of as the cares and anxieties he so cheer- and while it is true that the aristocrat of public money, it should be conveyed invasion and we have never as a Can- fully defies. The fairy land is always as well as the lumberjack and the in the most striking and most salutary adian people, been forced to feel the the same, and always has been, cockney is on its rolls, it recruits from way. whether it is so close to us-so close all Canada too. The qualifications "We feel sure that Hon. Mr. Pugs-

that we may enter it in a moment- are: 22 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 ley sees there is something here in or whether it is far off; in the stories inches in height, weight not over 175 which both the honor and the methods that have come to us from the most pounds, physical soundness, ability to of the Department are involved, and ancient days and the most distant -UIII90 8 pus 'estou & mools pus ept that he will be as zealous as any memlands, and in those which story-tellers cate of good character. In such a ber of the Opposition to make it clear write for us now. The dwellers in country the powers of a commanding either that no wrong has been done, fairyland have no cares about chrono- officer are necessarily wide, almost ar- or if there has that a signal example no occasion to defend the ways of the or future, it is all present. It is the the story of his duty in the Tukon bitrary. Thus Major Constantine tells will be made of everybody who has had hand or part in it. If methods are at fault there should be a change in them. fourteen years ago: Where public funds are concerned

"The thermometer showed seventy the same in the South, in the myths degrees below. We had but five hours daylight, with candles at \$1.00 apiece, \$120 a box. I was commander in chief, chief magistrate, home and foreign secretary. Three tables furnished my room, with a different kind of work on Department is perhaps not sufficient each of them. I walked from one to tion wherever the sum to be expended the other to rest. It was the end of middle of November we had built nine

consented to the belief that the high-fairyland are alike because they were long. We cut and squared all the timhouses, one of them seventy-five feet ways of the sea can be kept free in first made by one people. And all ber ourselves. Yes, our shoulders got nations in which they are now told raw."

in one form or another tell them be- In a sense, every private in the force press the hope that his recent discause they are all descended from one common stock. Cinderella is told in fair share of the burden of protection. We have gradually grown ashamed of the acception of Great Britain's the stories of the Greak poets and in bounty. The history of that develop- the stories of the Greek poets, and in rests on his own responsibility anythe ancient Hindu legends. Jack the where, guard the timber reserves, make now it is sufficient to note that Cana. Giant-killer, Beauty and the Beast, weather reports, collect crop figures, dians have radically altered their at- Santa Claus, and a great number of account for new settlers, look after countries and in different periods with camps, and at all times act as detective so much likeness as to show a com- and pursue criminals. An American who killed his partner in the Lesser Slave Lake district was run down as far south as Larsdo, Tex., convicted | mander Peary with similar claims, it and hanged, at a cost to the Dominion Government of \$30,000. A Loucheux Indian who abandoned his two-yearsthis people afterwards divided, bring- Circle was tracked by one policeman, old child to die beyond the Arctic perhaps not so foolhardy as it seems

Mackenzie River in a canoe and down Different as the European nations by lake and trail to Regina. Chief seem to-day yet even their fairy tales Piapct, defying the Government and alone would prove their family connection. The English, German, Rusthe Canadian Pacific track layers, was to the honor of reaching the Pole, to sian, and French; the Italians, the awed into submission by two redcoats, absolutely alone, who kicked down the honor of its discovery. His name will Spanish, the nations of the North, key poles of tent after tent after giv-South, West, and partly of the East ing the chief fifteen minutes to remove of Europe all came from one stock. hem. One of the stories we like best The Romans and the Greeks who went of the efficiency of the North-west before them, the Medes, the Persians. Mounted Police is that told in a reand the Hindu's are all the same port of Corporal C. Hogg of the supfamily. Of a noble race were these pression of a "bad man" in a mining

ancient people. They are called Ar- camp at North Portalyans, from a word which is found in the 17th instant I. Corporal their language and which is supposed Hogg, was called to the hotel to quiet to mean noble, or of a good family. a disturbance. The room was full of Max Muller tells us that their descencowboys, and one Monaghan, or Cowboy Jack, was carrying a gun and dants when they search for a name pointed it at me, against sections 105 and 109 of the Criminal Code. We for what is most exalted and yet most dear to every one of us, when they struggled. Finally I got him hand-We wish to express both awe and love, cuffed, and put him inside. His head the infinite and the finite, they can being in bad shape, I had to engage the do but what their old fathers did when services of a doctor, who dressed his gazing up to the eternal sky and feel- wound and pronounced it not serious. ing the presence of a Being as far as To the doctor Monaghan said that if I far and as near as near can be; they hadn't grabbed his gun there'd be another death in Canadian history. All can but combine the self-same words of which I have the honor to report." and utter once more the primal Aryan It seems that the corporal's tunic prayer, 'Heaven-Father,' in that form was spoiled by the cowboy's blood and which will endure for ever, 'Our much furniture was broken. We have ance rendered by the excellent organis-Father which art in Heaven.'"

Father which art in Heaven." Santa Claus comes to all children though they do not all know him by the same name. Everyone knows that some things are true in the world just and the secretary some the secretary best."

There is, of course, reasonable other, tion to any interference with any ex-isting business. But there is about the city work which ought to be done. but for which labor is usually scarce, and which we cannot afford to have done at ordinary prices. Ultimately isting business. But there is done at ordinary prices. Ultimately province imports a large amount of we will be forced to make some provision whereby the stranded stranger can work for shelter and food, and whereby the charitable citizen will be able to be intelligent in his generosity.

THE VILLAGE PROCRASTINATOR.

(Joe Cone, in the Century.)) mewhere along in '93. Jed Wheeler came an' sed to me, there cannot be too many safeguards "Ezekiel, I'm a-goin' to buy bicycle." "Get out!" says I. surrounding their expenditure. The report of one official on the value of any piece of property purchased by the A regular bicycle," says Jed.

There should be an independent valuais considerable enough to warrant it." -----No, sir, not now," says Jed. EXIT COOK now,"

There seems to be nothing more to An' that was 'long in '93' be said about Dr. Cook, except to ex-That Jed made that remark to me. In '94 I spoke to Jed appearance from public view may be About his bicycle; he said permanent. Possibly, as some chari-That he hed foun' by lookin' roun' tably suggest, the man may be suffer-That wheels was surely comin' down ing from an hallucination, but the An' that he'd wait a year or so, proven flimsiness of his claims, to-Till they had dropped down purty low. gether with his previous record and "O, yes," said Jed, with tilted head,

recent peculiar behaviour will con-"Great scheme for savin' cash," he vince the majority that his asserted said. discovery of the North Pole was a deliberate fraud, faked up during his Wall, '95 an' '96 went by. long Arctic sojourn with the idea of An' bicycles warn't nigh so high, I met Jed down to Jones' store winning false fame and profit. And An' asked him, as I'd done before, but for the opportune return of Com-Ef he hed got his wheel es yit, Or what kind he was like to git. is possible that Dr. Cook might never Then Jed took on a wise-like grin, have been so sharply challenged as to An' scratched the stubble on his chin, prove his mendacity. His scheme was An' hemmed an' hawed, an' shet one

now in the light of its exposure. An' says, "I'll get one by an' by." As for Commander Peary his fame is secure. His records have been in- Says Jed, "They're droppin' three or

vestigated and found true. Geographfour ical science has confirmed his claims Dollars per year, an' some years more; I'm savin' that much, don't you see, which is now added the unquestioned Which is good interest for me. I'll walk aroun' this blamed ol' town Another year an' salt it down. go down in history in equal An' so he walked, two years, at least, rank with the world's greatest The while the price of wheels deexplorers. And perhaps in time. creased. people, in admiration of his

achievement and the heroic persistence In 1900 once again which made it possible, will forgive I met ol' Jed upon the train. his selfishness in forbidding any of his "Why don't you ride your wheel?" white companions a share in the glory, says I, An' Jed he kinder closed one eye and the ill-temper which he, not un-An' says, quite conferdential-like: naturally, has displayed in the Cook The reason I ain't bought no bike controversy. Is jes because I'm waitin' till And once more The Sun may mod-They get a little cheaper still. estly call attention to the fact that it Why, man," says he-"why, don't you

was the first maritime paper to publish see the detailed story of both explorers. l'ın makin' money? Course I be." the first to report Dr. Cook's exposure. and the first to announce the final

A year or two or more went by, An' Jed still squintin' up one eye, verdict discrediting him. Walked back an' forth from home to town

While bicycles keep comin' down. STRANDED CITIZENS "O, no," 'says Jed with shake of head, The people of the city who would dis-

"I'll work an' use my weather eye; perse their charity with generosity and intelligence fully appreciate the assist-They'll get down cheaper by an' by.' An' that was back in 93 That Jed talked bicycle to me: He's talked about it ever sence, An' still kept straddle of the fence. "O, no," says he, "you can't fool me; I know what I'm about," says he.

its beef. but turkeys do not have to be brought in. At the present time. however, the province can hardly supply the demand as there are no fowls exported to the American and Montreal markets. As far as the dressing -of the turkeys is concerned New

Brunswick fowls are superior to others as heads and entrails are removed

before they are retailed. season. Beef is selling at 10 to 10 1-2 cents per pound, and eggs are in the It's true," said Jed, with tilted head, neighbourhood of the half dollar mark.

Then Jed took on a knowin' air, ONE DEATH IN An' raised his hat from off his hair, An' wiped his Dan'l Webster brow, An' says: "But I don't buy it now, "I swow. They'll be much cheaper year from

> Proprietor and His Wife Throw Three Children Out of a Window-40

> > Guests in House.

WINNIPEG HOTEL BLAZE

Eggs and beef are also high at this

WINNIPEG, Dec. 21.-As a result of a fire which started at 2.45 o'clock this orning in the Metropole Hotel, St. John Alcock, clerk in the freight department of the C. P. R., is dead. George Baxter, who jumped out of a third-stcrey window to the sidewalk, was taken to the hospital in an ambulance badly injured. Miss Hilda Brown, dining room waitress, who also jumped out of window, is badly hurt. The fire broke out in the kitchen The alarm was given by the night porter.

Proprietor Arthur Cook and Mrs. Cook escaped down a wire ladder on the side of the building, after having thrown their three children out of the window into the sheet. There were forty people in the house when the fire started. Canadian Pacific Clerk Alcock attempted to escape through the window, but was overcome by smoke. Firemen a short time afterwards rescued the body from the flames, but life was extinct.

SUICIDE GROUND TO

PIECES IN SUBWAY

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21-Uttering a hysterical scream, a young, well dressed man jumped from the platform of the Winter Street station of the Washington Street subway tonight and was ground to pieces under the wheels of an approaching southbound train. The man was apparently about 20 years of age and had been pacing up and down the station for nearly half an hour. The suicide is believed to be W. B. Rogers, of New York.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXPRESSED DIFFERENTLY.

She-"There will be quite a lot of pretty women, so do come.". He-"It will not be for the pretty women I shall come-but for you!'

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Early in January-Both Well Known in St. John. A wedding which is attracting muc interest will take place early in Jan uary, when Frank Parker Day, Profes sor of English at U. N. B., will be united in marriage to Miss Mabe Killam, daughter of the senior member of the firm of Killam Bros., Yar Prof. Day is a graduate of Moun Allison and was the first Rhode scholar from that institution. While at Oxford he took a leading place i both his studies and in athletics, w ship of Oxford and Cambridge, rowing in the 'Varsity eight. Miss Killam is a graduate of Ladies' College, Sackville, and many friends in this city. CHINESE EDITOR IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Charge Arises From the On War in San Francisco-Eght Have Been

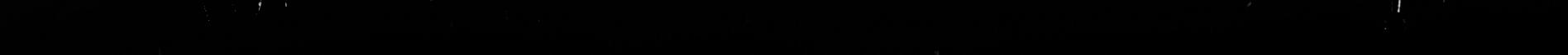
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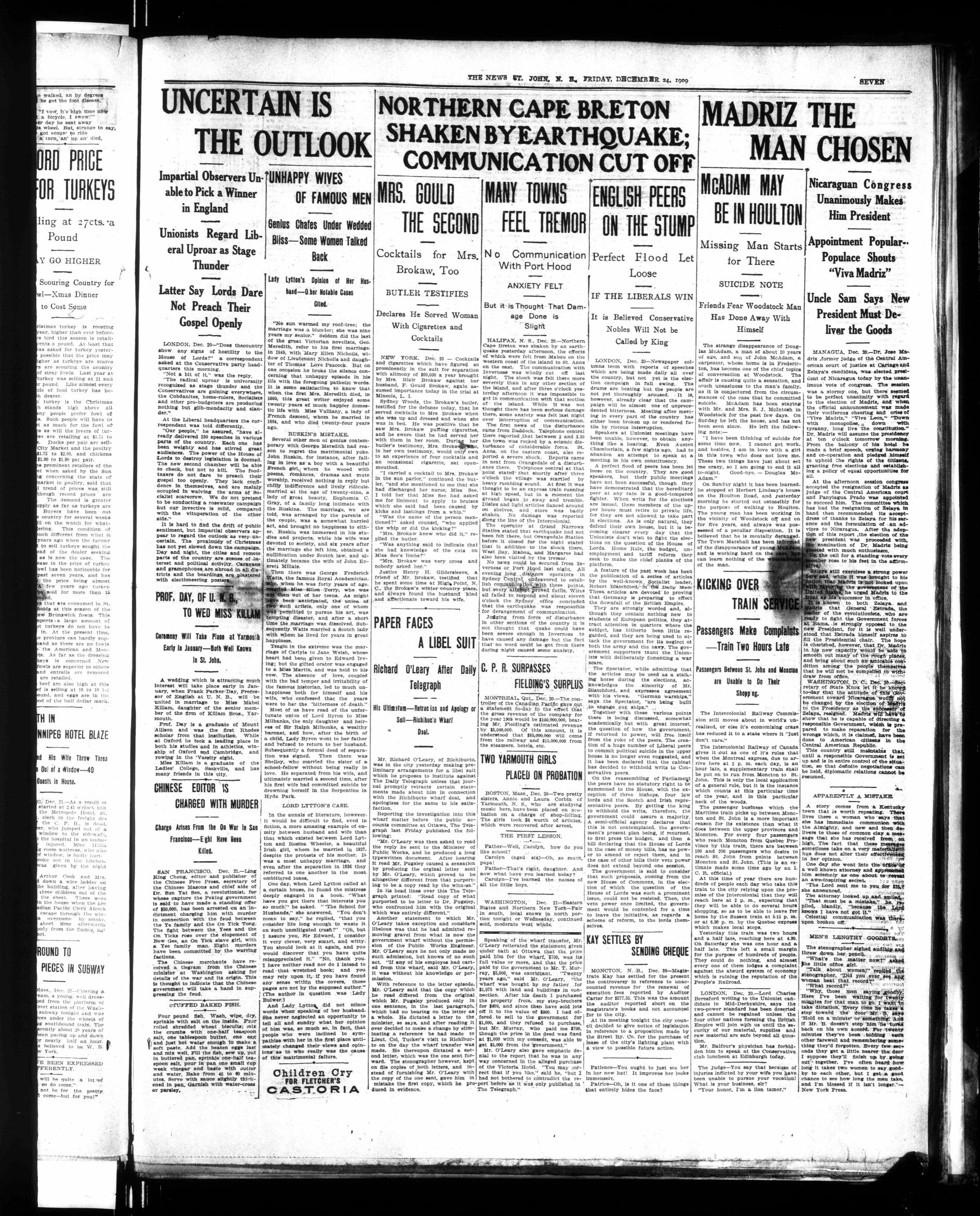
SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 21.-Ling King Chong, editor and publisher the Chinese Free Press, secretary the Chinese Masons and chief aide Dr. Sun Yat Sen. a revolutionist. for whose capture the Peking governmen is said to have made a standing offer of \$50,000, has been arrested on an in dictment charging him with murder in connection with the feud between the Ye family and the On Yick Tong. The fight between the Yees and the On Yicks rose over the elopement of Bow Gee, an On Yick slave girl, with a Yee family man. Eight murder have been committed by the warring

factions. The Chinese merchants have re ceived a tlegram from the Chinese minister at Washington asking fo details of the war and its origin. This is thought to indicate that the Chinese government will take a hand in suppressing the feud.

STUFFED BAKED FISH.

Four pound fish. Wash, wipe, dry, sprinkle with salt on the inside. Four rolled shredded wheat biscuits; mix the crumbs with one-half teaspoor salt, one tablespoon butter, one egg and just hot water enough to make a soft paste. Add the beaten eggs last and mix well. Fill the fish, sew up, put in buttered pan, sprinkle one-half teaspoon salt, pour in pan one small cur weak vinegar and baste with outter and water. Bake from 45 to 60 minutes. Serve with sauce slightly thickened in pan. Garnish with water-cross or parsley.







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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK "COWBOY" GIRL CHRISTENS

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived. Dec. 16-Str. Kanawha, 2,488, Kellman, from London via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co., general. Sch. Jennie A. Stubbs (Am.), 159, Dickson, from Grand Manan, master, bal. Str. Morien, 490, Burchill, from Port Morien, I.C.R., coal. Coastwise-Str. Connors Bros., 49, Warnock, from Chance Harbor, and cld.; schs. Mildred K. 35, Thempson, from Westport; Ella and Jennie, 25, nishman, for Portland. sican, for St John, N B Ingalls, from Grand Harbor. Str. Harbinger, 41, Rockwell, from River Hebert; schs. Constance, 48, Blinn, from via Queenstown Meteghan; L. M. Ellis, 34, Lent, from Freeport; tug Springhill, 96, Chambers. from Parrsboro. Dec. 17.—Sch. Katherine V. Miles, 210. Sarty, Apalachicola, J. A. Likely, St. John, N. B. pitch pine. outh, Parrsboro, N. S. Annie: A. Booth (Am.), 165, Seely, Boston, A. W. Adams, bal. Sch. W. H. Waters, 120, Barton, Boston, A. W. Adams, bal. Sch. Eva C. 250, Haux, New York, A.W. Adams, bal. enian, for Boston. rom Portland. Sch. Tay, 124, Scott, Boston, P McIntyre, bal. Ceastwise-Schrs. Margaret, 49, Simland, from Quebec mcr.ds, St. George; Emily R., 30, Saulnier, Meteghan; Evangeline, 15, Har-vey, Grand Harbor; stmr. Westport III., 49, Coggins, Westport, and cld.; . Linnie and Edna, 30, Guptill, or Cherbourg and Bremen. Grand Harber, and eld. Dec. 19-Stmr. Tunisian, Liverpool via Halifax. Wm. Thomson and Co. Stmr. Bertha, Gaspe via Port Hastings. Wm. Thomson and Co. Dec. 18-Str. Lake Champlain, 2714, Webster, Liverpool, C. P. R., mdse York. and pass. Schr. R. Bowers, 374, Kelson, Calais, Cedric, for New York; 19th-Caronia, for New York. R. C. Elkin, bal. Schr. T. W. Cooper, 150, Mitchell, Scituate, A. W. Adams, bal. Coastwise-Sch. Eskimo, 99, Pike, Alma; Porpoise, 32, Spear, Beaver Har- adelphia via St Johns N F and Hali-Dec. 20-Sch. Morien, from Port

Morien, coal. Coastwise-Str. Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; sch. Blanche. 24, Stevens, fishing, and cld.; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Denton, from Yarmouth; Little Annie, 18, Richardson. from Lord's Cove. Sch. Pasaquid, 113, Dinsmore, from Hartford, Conn., C. M. Kerrison, bal-Str. Lord Beresford, 18, Ferguson. from Glasgow, via Fayal and Halifax. for New York. John E. Moore. Coastwise-Strs. Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis and cld.; Ruby L., 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and full delib Dec. 21.-Schr. Lucia Porter (Am.) 284, Spragg, Salem, J. E. Moore and Co. Coastwise—Schr. Selina, 51, Merrian, St. Martins; Sea Flower, 10, Th Chance Harbor; stmrs.

John, N.B.

48, Lewis, Sackville; Bear River, Woodworth, Bear River, and eld. Dec. 22-Str Karen (Nor), 1072, Ped-ersen, from Boston, Robert Reford 3. -to finish loading for Havana. Sch Abbie C Stubbs (Am), 295, Mo-Lean, from Calais, J Splane, and Co, Coastwise-Str Conors Bros, War-

Adriatic, from New York via Ply-mouth and Cherbourg. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 21-Ard-Schr Ann J Trainor from New York. MANCHESTER, Dec. 16-Sld, str Bostonian, for Boston. Sailed-Schr Abbie C Stubbs for St. John, N. B. NAPLES, Dec. 14-Ard, str Re d'Ita-ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 21-Ard-Schrs Savannah from High Island for Schrs Savannah from High Island for Philadelphia; William E Burnham SHDERNESS, Dec. 16 — Ard, str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi, Que. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16—Sld, str Cor-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 21 MALIN HEAD, Dec. 17 .- Signalled. -Ard and Sld-Schr Albani from Philstr Victorian, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Liverpool. adelphia for Liverpool, N. S. Arrived-Schrs Flora A Kimball LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17 .- Sld, str Cor-Gilbert from Jacksonville for Port-LONDON, Dec. 18-Ard, steamet land; S A Fownes from Wickford for Dundonian, Three Rivers and Quebec, St. John, N. B.; Mayflower from Mait-MANCHESTER, Dec. 18-Sld, stmr. land, N. S., for New Haven and New Rochelle; Hattie H. Barbour from

fanchester Importer, St. John. Stockton Springs for Greenwich. Sailed-Schrs Andrew Debinger from GLASGOW, Dec. 18-Sld. Str. Pythia New York for Bucksport; Eva and SWANSEA, Dec. 17-Ard. Str. Ports-Abbie Hooper for Bar Horbor; William

Marvel from Newport News for LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19-Sailed: Str Boothbay; J S Lamprey from Perth rmenian, for Boston. GLASGOW, Dec. 19-Sailed:

HULL, Dec. 18--Arrived: Str. Asiana 2nd from South Amboy for Calais; Flora Condon from Perth Amboy for LONDON, Dec. 19-Arrived: Str. Oc-Calais; Georgietta from Perth Amboy for Rockland; Fred C Holden from

QUEENSBORO, Dec. 18-Arrived: Perth Amboy for Eastport; Silver Str. Nancy Lee, from Chicoutini, Que. Spray from Perth Amboy for East-PLYMOUTH, Dec. 20-Arrived: Str. Cronprinzessin Cecilie, from New York

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20-Arrived: Str. Arabic, for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19-Arrived: Strs Victorian, from St. John, N.B., and Halifax; 20th-Carmania, from New from Boston for coal port. NAPLES, Dec. 18-Sailed: Strs.

Nordstjernen from Sydney C B. GLASGOW, Dec. 21-Ard-Str Pre Canada Cape from Montreal. torian from Boston. Sailed 20th-Str Mongolian for Philser Wilhelm II from Bremen.

fax for Philadelphia.

Foreign Ports. ANTWERP, Dec. 15-Sailed: Strs. Mount Temple, for St. John, N.B;. 16th. Chamberlain from Bear River, N. S.;

Menominee, for Boston and Philadel-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 16 from Parrsboro, N S; Georgetta Law--Arrived: Schrs. Quetay (Br.), from rence from Bangor. Perth Amboy for Freeport and Wey-

nouth, N.S.; Nellie, from Ellsworth Mexico, Halifax. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 20-Arrived: Sailed: Schrs. J. S. Lamprey, from Strs. Madga, from Huelva; San Jose Perth Amboy for Boston; Seguin, from

(Br.), from Port Limon; Kronprinz ort Liberty for Calais; Moonlight, Olav (Nor.), from Louisburg, N.S.: from Port Liberty for Calais; Flora Colorado, from New York. Schrs. Condon, from Port Liberty for Calais. Schrs. Singleton Palmer, from New-CALAIS, Me., Dec. 16-Sailed: Schr. port News; Grace A. Martin, from vers, for St. John, N.B. Newport News; Edward T. Stotesbury.

LAND, Me., Dec. 16-Arrived: from Port Tampa. Barkentine John nan (Br.), from Bristol; sch. S. Emery, Jacksonville. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 20-Bound thers, from Philadelphia. hrs. Klondyke (Br.), from south: Str. Nanna, Hillsboro, N.B., for B., for Boston; J. L. Col- Newark. Schrs. Winchester, Bangor. from St. John, N.B., for via Bridgeport; Addie Fuller, Machias. and Reuben, from Stonvia Providence; Carrie C. Ware. ston: Samuel B. Hub- Pleasure Beach: Maria, Bridgeport; A. mington for New York; G. Pease, Portland; Helen P., Portland. tonington for New York; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 20. er, from Stonington for

seneral cargo and 49 massengers - six cabin and 43 steerage. The Furness Line S. S. Kanawha, Captain Kellman, sailed yesterday morning for London via Halifax with general cargo. The schooner Helen Shafner, lafely ashore at Barnington Passage, had been sold to J. E. Horkins, of Halifax, for \$4,506. She was owned principally in Antigonish. BIG SIX-MASTER AT BATH

The Munson-Line S. S. Bertha arrived last evening from Gaspe via Port

from Brunswick for Boston; Elizabeth Havana and other ports. Hastings to load potatoes, etc., for The Furness Line S. S. Durango, Captain Chambers, at Halifax from Liverpool via St. John's, Nfid., had a

very stormy passage out to Newfound-

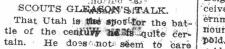
Amboy for Boston; Chas L Jeffrey from Norfolk for Boston; Seguin from Port Liberty for Calais; Jessie Hart

port; Almeda Willey from Perth Amboy for Salem; Manuel R Cuza from The terrible Tex Rickard reached Perth Amboy for Salem ; Quetay from Chicago last night, and as usual Perth Amboy for Freeport, N S and promptly began to hand out a line of Weymouth N S; Ida M Barton from talk about the heavyweight champion-New Bedford for St. John N B: St. ship moving picture fight, the conces-Bernard from Guttenburg for St. John sion for which was awarded to him N B; Gardiner G Deering from Portat a secret conference in Hoboken. land for coal port; Edward E Briry says a writer in The New York World. Rickard makes the astonishing state-SHEERNESS, Dec. 20-Ard-Str ment that the fight will be pulled off PORT NATAL, Dec. 16-Ard-Str in Salt Lake City, and he does it in these words:

to solve.

Of course a few people in Utah do NEW YORK, Dec. 21-Ard-Str Kainot want us to fight there, but I'm Sailed-Str Noordam for Rotterdam. giving it to you straight we have SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 21the Governor and everybody behind us, and if we have to agree to be fined \$1,000 or so we will gladly agree. Sld-Schr S A Fownes from Wickford BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21-Ard-Str Victorian from Liverpool; Schr Henry B Fiske from Jacksonville; Henry H s just breezing out that Wild Western stuff that one loves to see in Major. Willena Gertrude from Hillsboro N B; Burke's-I beg pardon-Buffalo Bill's Ravola from St. John N B; Yolando show. I'm sure he didn't mean it, but I am confident he said it, because it comes from not only my trusty sport-HAVRE, Dec. 17 .- Arrived: Str. ing representative in Chicago, but also from the Associated Press.

The interview specially wired to me s as follows: G. L. Rickard, better known as "Tex," the Jeffries-Johnson fight promoter, is registered at the Congress Hotel on a one day stopover on his way to Ely, Nev., where he will again take charge of his mining interests. Richard has been in the East since Nov. 26, where he has been completing the details of the fight, which, he' says, will be held July 4 at Salt Lake City,



of Wyoming, Names Schooner After Her Native State

CORSER R. Typical girl of the western range, Furthermore, she has broken two wild Miss Lena Brooks, daughter of Gover- bronchos, and always trains the horses and. On the 14th instant she encount-ered a north gale, reaching the veloc-

ity of a hurricane and sweeping the schooner Wyoming in the yards at tames them in the corral for days, and Miss Brooks is a student at Dapa Hall, the preparatory school at Wellesley, and both sisters are enjoying a yields readily without the customary

isit from their mother, who went to bath with Miss Lena to witness the bristening ceremonies.

each member is at the beautiful their attention to private theatricals. home ranch at Casper, Although only eighteen years old, Miss Lena is so in-duced it. It was necessary for one of timately acquainted with every detail the characters to have a man's white

cal charge of the ranch while the family in there for the summer. The foreman consults her as to the handgency. ling of the sheep and cattle "outfits," and no problem comes up during her

Pyjamas! father's absence which she is not able And pyjamas it was, although few n that al fresco audience ever knew Last summer. Miss Lena, wished to what a deception had been practised

have some money for a special pur-pose, so she "hired out" to her father upon them in the name of art. Last June Miss Lena was graduated as sheepherder. Early every morning from the Cheyenne High School. It she would mount her cow pony, release was discovered that she has a very

the animals' from the corral, and then beautiful soprano voice, and she is not ride away to the hills for the day. specialising in music at Dana Hall.



Years Ago-Accession Will

Benefit Canada ~~~~

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.-Henri Ketels, Canada are of special importance to vied Copenhagen its opportunity to Belgium Consul General here, has re- Canadians at this time, perhaps, in first welcome and honor him. elved a cable from the Belgium gov- view of negotiations that are pending

ceived a cable from the Belgium gov-ernment conveying the official an-nouncement of the death of King Leo-pold no change with other Belgium consuls in Along with other Belgium consuls in the of the centum has a quite cer-tain. He does not seem to care what his partner in the game, Jack Gleason, has said about San Fran-cisco being the only spot. Rickard for Utah and Sait Lake City, and the famous Sait Palace. States fairly well, as he made a tour haps the monopoly of trade through- then gave them a check for \$1,000,000 "Quote me plainly as saying that of this country some years ago, trav-out the world), firearms and other spefrom the present indications the giling incognito from one side of the cial lines. battle will be decided on either the continent, to the other. During, his It is not known generally that, Bel-W: De Forest, and John S. Phipps battle will be decided on either the 4th or 5th of next July in Salt Lake City, in the Salt Palace, too," he said. "I have seen willst Cleason Clarence I. de Sola, Belgian consul at companied for part of the way by Mr. Clarence I. de Sola, Belgian consul at control to the salt c were some of the members of this commission. The John Hopkins University in Montreal. The new monarch's accession to the second, Germany third, France fourth Baltimore received \$30.000. from Mr things that I haven't as yet confided to Jack. These will change his opin. fon when'I set to see him this opin. Phipps in 1907 with which to establish a tuberculosis hospital. Endowments have been provided to the hospitals erected and paid for by the millionaire.

WHITE PLAGUE

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A BIG HOSPITAL

phia's Consumption

Stronghold

PROCEEDINGS BRIEF **Government** Forces Nicaragua Completely Routed Vasquez's Strongest P sition Captured Yesterday The proceedings before the grand jury were brief. Chief of Police Bell East Orange, told of finding the body; William J. Kinsley, a hand-Captain in United State writing expert, told of the "suicide notes" he examined, but just what he swore to was not made public, while Infantry in Thickest physicians testified as to the condition of Fray BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 21-The revol tionists under command of Gener COOK AS A GENTLEMAN Estrada, have completely routed t Zelayan forces near Rama. Estra has captured Recreo, Vasquez's stron est position and he has been victoric COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22 .- The morn-

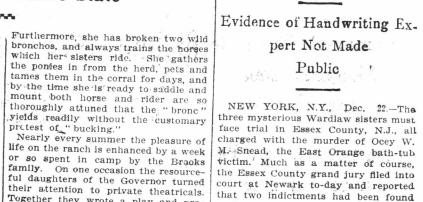
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all along the line, which stretches : a distance of eight miles. Yesterday the forward movement b gan, detachments being sent out und Generals Luis Mena, Fornes Diaz, A fredo Diaz, Chamogro and Matuty. was General Mena's task to outflan Gonzales, who directed the defence of the great body of the governme

troops. These in large numbers wer well entrenched, but Estrada's follow ers were armed with the latest equip ment and machine guns were brough into play to clear the trenches. The casualties on the government side we high, the greatest execution being done at Recreo.

Among those in the revolutiona ranks was Captain Godfrey Fowler formerly of the 33rd Infantry, U. S. A who was in command of the artiller on the firing line.

MANAGUA, Dec. 21 .- Jose Madriz was inaugurated to-day as president of Nicaragua. The ceremony was held at the Palace instead of at the par liament meeting. Ex-president Zelaya was kept waiting fifteen minutes l Dr. Madriz, who entered companied by Julian Irlas, ministergeneral. Zelaya, who wore the Order of the Legion of Honor, made a brief speech saying: "I entreat the Nicaraguans to rally to the support of President Madriz. who has made a vow for the early termination of the fratricidal war. I wish to pay tribute to the ability and integrity of my successor. I am confident that his administration will be beneficial."



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ng papers generally find comfort for

the Cook affair in the thought that the

only fault that may be charged

against the Danes is that they accept-

ed the explorer's word as that of a

The Palitiken says: "Frankly we re-

ret only that an honorary degree was

estowed upon this man by the Uni-

rsity of Copenhagen. But one mem-

ber of the university council advised

The Koebenhavn says: "Cook's abas-ing of our university is his greatest

shame. Fortunately the university it-self tells the world of its mistake."

Other papers recall that all the Scan-

dinavian explorers who were acquaint-

ed with Cook supported him and in-

sist that under the circumstances any

other city would have given the ex-

plorer a similar reception. They inti-

mate that at the time other cities en-

against the action taken."

SISTERS MUST

FACE A TRIAL

Indictments. Against

Three Wardlaws

While the Brooks family now resides or so spent in camp by the Brooks Wyoming, without exception the heart Together they wrote a play and proagainst all three.

of its mangement that she is in techni- duck suit. Such a thing was not in camp, and the youthful Thespians were puzzled as to how to meet the emer-I have it, girls!" said Miss Lena.

Ruby L, Baker, from Margaretville. Cleared.

bor.

Dec. 16-Str. Hesperian, Main, for

Str. Corinthian, Rennie, for London and Havre, Wm. Thomson and Co. Lakonia, Fraser, for Glasgow, Wm. Thomson and Cod at Coastwise-Str. Harbinger. 46. Rockwellicfor ; River Hebert isschs. & Ariadhe, Have, N.S. Robbins, for Tiverton; Wanita, Rolfe, for Walton Prescott, Crowell, for Wal-Somro Hady of Avon, Steele, Las Palvia Port Chester. mas CPOA Cushing and Co. Coastwise Sch. Virginian, Graham,

Port Greville. Str Louisburg, 1182, Marsters, Syd-Str. Kanawha, Kellman, London via Ontarian, for Glasgow.

Halifax. Coastwise-Schrs. R. P. S., Baird, Windsor; Porpoise, Spear, Beaver Har- from Barrington. bor; Maple Leaf, Spicer, Wolfville; Whisper, Harkins, fishing.

ney.

Dec. 20-Str. Morien, Burchill, for Port Morien. Sch. Jessie Lena, Maxwell, for City

Island fo, Alex. Watson. Coastwise-Sch. Evangeline, 14, Harwey, for Grand Harbor; Emily R ... Saulnier, for Meteghau; Mildred K ..

35, Thompson, for Westport; L. M. Ellis, 34, Lent, for Freeport. Dec. 21 .- Stmr. Lake Michigan, Parry, London and Antwerp, C. P. R.

Coastwise-Stmr. Aurora, Ingersoli, Campobello; Stmr. Teodoro de Larrinaga, Hudson, Boston, Wm Thomson and Co.; stmr. Bertha (Nor.), Aamot, Havana, Wm. Thomson and Co.: schr Hains, Bros., Thurber, Freeport; Adella, 55, Morrison, Five Islands; Con-stance, Blinn, Belleveau Cove; Sea Flower, Thompson, Chance Harbor. Dec 22. Coastwise — Schs Marion, for Grand Harbor; Sea King, Copp,for

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Dec 21-Str Benin, Cole, for Cape Toway, etc, Jo H Scammell and Co. Dec.d 22-Str Bertha (Nor), Aamott, for Havana Win Thomson and Co. Str Eheodoreide Larrinaga, Rous, for gale . Boston RyRefords Cott

Str. Lake, Michigan, Troop, for Lon- east, strs Hird, from New York for don via Halifax, O.P.R. . 融合、财物法 截下。 i meexecutive of the

for Hillsboro, N B. British Ports LONDON Dec., 16-Sailed: Str. Min-netonka, for, New-York, Str. Min-Rosario, Buenos Ayres, etc; Schuyikill, QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 18-Sailed: Str. from Shanghai, Singapore, etc; Athol, GLASGOW, Dec. 16-Arrived: Strs. Wm P Hood, from Baltimore. Teuton Hibernian, from Portland; Mongolian, from Philadelphia via St. John's, N.F. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16-Arrived: Strs. Bostenian, from Boston for Manchesdyke, Apple River, N. S. ter; Carrathia, from New York; Vir-ginian from Boston. PLYMOUTH, Dec. 16-Arrived: Str. Adriatic, from News York for Cherourg and Southamoton LIVEBPOOL Dec. 16 Safled: Str. New York. Ulunda dor Haliferoni FASTNET; Dec. 16 Passed: Str. -Arrived, Schr. Kenneth C., Bridge-Portsmouth, Parrsboro, N.S., for Swanwater, N. S., for New York.

DOVER, Dec. 16-Passed: Str. Katie. Annapolis, M.S., for London. DUNNET HEAD, Dec. 16-Passed: Str. Gloriana, Portland for Leith. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16-Arrived: Str. Michigan, from Boston.

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-Arrived and sailed: Sch. Loyal (Br.) RIVER, Mass., Dec. 16- from Perth Amboy for Halifax. Sch. Mina German, for St. Arrived: Schrs. St. Bernard (Br.) from Guttenburg for St. John, N.B.; BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 16-Arrived: Grace Davis, from Stockton for New Liverpool via Halifax, Wm. Thomson Str. Numidian (Br.), from Glasgow and York; Mary E. Morse, from Bangor Moville, via Halifax. for New York; Gardiner G. Deering, Sailed: Strs. Limon (Br.), for Port from Portland for coal port; Edward Limon; schrs. Edward E. Briry, New- E. Briry, from Boston for coal port. port News; Rachel W. Stevens, for Sailed: Schrs. Maud Seaward, from Norfolk; Arthur J. Parker (Br.), for Port Reading for Provincetown; J. S. St. John, N.B. Havana (Br.), for La. Lamprey, for Boston; Florence Let land, from South Amboy for orfs-CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 16-Bound mouth; Ruth Robinson, from Port south: Str. Florizel, St. John's, N.F., Reading for Salem; Lois V. Chaples. and Halifax, N.S.; sch. Izetta, Bangor, from Guttenburg for Lubec; Nellie. from Ellsworth, for New York; Methe-Bound east: Str. Alabama, New York

or St. John, N. B.

besec, from Stonington, for New York: for Liverpool, N.S.; Bark Herbert Ful-Charlotte W. Miller, from Stonington, ler, Penseacola, for Vineyard Haven. for New York; Kenneth C., (Br.), from PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 17 .- Sld, str Bridgewater, N.S., for New York; Barcelona (Br.), from Sheet Harbor, N.S. MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 17-Ard, schs for New York; Clarence H. Venner. Lillian, from Boston; Eastern Light, from Bangor, for New York.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 20-Arrived: VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 17 Arrived and Sailed, sch W E and W L Tuck, from South Amboy for Calais Schrs. Mary A. Hall, from Jackson-\$1,000 or so we will gladly agree. \$2,000 or so we will gladly agree. ville; Hattie C. Luce, from Cape Hayfrom Port Tampa for Boston; James Young, from Raritan River for do; tien. PERTH AMBOY, N.J., Dec. 20-Jesse Hart 2nd, from South Amboy for Calais; Ida M Barton, from New Bed- Sailed: Sch. Wilfred M., for Halifax.

ford for St John, N B; Methebesec, CHRISTIANSAND, Dec. 20-Arrived: from Stonington for New York. Str. Hellig Olav, from New York for Returned, schs J S Lamprey, from Copenhagen. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22-Ard, Perth Amboy for Boston; Chas L Jef-

frey, from Norfolk for do; Seguin, from frey, from Norfolk for do; Seguin, from from Port Liberty for Calais; Flora sche Harry C Whitehead, from South Amboy; Harriet C Kerlin, from Newport News; Robert A M Gibson, from Condon, from Perth Amboy for do; Georgietta, from do for Rockland; Fred St John, N B; Virginia Palmer, from C Holden, from do for Eastport; Sil-Norfolk.

ver Spray, from do for do; Florence -Arrived and sailed, schs Wm B Pal- der to get the purse back. Leland, from South Amboy for Portsmer, from Portland for Norfolk; Oakmouth; Ruth Robinson, from Port ley C Curtis, from do for Baltimore. Reading for Salem; Almeda Willey, Arrived, schs Bertha F Walker, from from Perth Amboy for do; Lois V Port Arthur for Boston; Mary A Hall, Chaples, from Guttenburg for Lubec. from Jacksonville for do; G M Porter, the question that no extended argu-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 17. Sld, Barcelona, for Sheet Harbor, N S, for New York, which arrived here L Douglas, from Boston for coal port; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 17. tonight, reports that on Dec. 14, 35 miles east of Highland Light, 35,000 Island for New York. laths were washed overboard from her Sailed, sch Mayflower (Br), from deckload during a violent southeast Maitland, NS, New Haven and New

Rochelle. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 22-Ard, schs CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 17-Bound Lulu W. Eppes, from Calais; C B Sheet Harbor, NS; Edda, from Newark Clark, from Bangor for New York.

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 22 .- Sld, sch Savannah for Philadelphia BOSTON. Dec. 17-Ard. strs Geor-CALAIS, Me., Dec. 22 .- Ard, Moonlight,from New York. Hortensia, from Boston for Calais; Ernest T Lee, from Calais for New from Yokohama, Hong Kong, etc; schs

Bedford; Seth M Todd, from do for Sailed, str Columbian, for London. Port Chester, N S. BOSTON, Dec. 18-Arrived, Schrs. W. Colwell, Annapolis, N. S.; Klon-SHIPPING NOTES. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 18 - Sailed Besides Captain A. M. King and his

George, N. B., via Norwalk, Conn., for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 18

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19-Arrived, steamer North Star, New York. Schr. Dorothy Palmer, Newport News. Sailed: Schrs. Oakley C. Curtis and Ruth E. Merrill, coal ports.

has said about San Francisco, and Montreal. much of it is true, but I know some The new

"As to the possibility of State in-terference, I do not one to be quoted: at this time, but can say morely that I feel cheerful on that score."

WILL PAY FINE IF NECESSARY. "Of course a few people in Utah do not want us to fight there, but I'm giving it to you straight we have the governor and everybody behind us,

and if we have to agree to be fined "The Salt Palace is the ideal arena. It is a mammoth place and the battle can be decided in the open air with little expense. Of course, the whole scheme of the place will have to be fixed over, as it is a saucer cycle track at present.

"The best part of it is that we can make an arena there that will accom-OUGHT TO VANISH modate 30,000 persons easily, and a still better part of it, from the viewpoint of the public, is the fact that we would not have to charge any exor-

Danes Will Not Withdraw It Will be Built in Philadel-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 22 bitant prices for the best seats in or-"That the fight is to be on ... the square goes without saying. A frame up of any sort between these fellows is so ridiculous and absolutely out of

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22.—It is not PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The believed that either the University of trustees of the University of Pennsylment is necessary on this point. openhagen or the Royal Geographical vania announced to-night that Henry "You can put it down that either Society will withdraw the honors which Phipps, founder of the Phipps Instithey conferred on Dr. Frederick A. tute in this cify, had given \$500,000 to Cook. "Officials of the University say, the university to carry on the fight Rickard will start to Ely, Nev., to-

that the institution did not bestow the waged against tuberculosis. The pre degree on Dr. Cook as a reward for the sent institute will be placed in charge morrow. discovery of the Pole, but merely in of the university trustees and a new And it's a good thing if Rickard recognition of Dr. Cook's Arctic ex- hospital will be constructed at Seventh will start west and stay west ff he can there be restrained from using Society takes the same ground.

such claptrap remarks about the governor of a state "and a fine of \$1,000 NEVER TRUSTED HIM. or so." If I were the Governor OHRISTIANIA, Dec. 22 .- Fridtjof Utah and such a boast were made Nansen, the Norwegian Arctic ex-MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 22-Ard, schs about the ease with which I might be plorer, to day broke his long silence wigged by a fight promoter with a and talked of the Peary-Cook controthousand-dollar fine in sight I would]. versy.

choke off such blowhards as Rickard "It is my opinion," he said, "that right off the reel. As to the chances of Jack Gleason, who is Rickard's partner, holding the SALEM, Mass., Dec. 18 — Salled, schr. Lucie Porter, (from Port Read-ing, St. John, N. B. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 18 — (Bound CITY ISLAND, Dec. 18 — (Bound scrap in San Francisco I have a more world. S. Higgins, engineer, of P. E. Island, Rickard has of taking it out in the and Joseph Speering, seaman, of Nova Scotia. Captain King was formerly mate of the Governor Ames, and for the last eight years her commander. Portland Argus - Another commander. the last eight years her commander. Portland Argus:—Another arrival reported Wednesday was the schooner Burt say Bill ft is inst as well to

put into Vineyard Haven ten days ago with stem split by striking a sunken the battle will be held—if it ever will return. However, it is easy to under-

FAIRY GODFATHER.

Mr. Phipps's most noted previous gift in the war against disease was that of \$1.000.000 made by him last year to the John Hopkins University for the study of a cure for mental diseases, principally insanity. It was said that the time announcement of the donation was made, that Mr. Phipps was inspired by the fate of Practically a Dead Henry Phipps Gives Gives Ford White. Harry K. Thaw, the murderer of Stan-

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No demonstration attended the ceremony, but the words of the president were greeted with applause. In accepting office he said:

"I assume the presidency unmoved by personal ambition, but by the spirit of a good son going to the rescue of his beloved mother, harassed and imperilled. I shall not be able to restore peace and prosperity unaided, and I ask for the assistance of all true patriots. My aim shall be to make Nicaragua a united family and my only programme peace with honor, justice and liberty, and the maintenance of friendly relations with foreign nations and particularly with Central America."

The oath of office was administered by the president of Congress, after which salutes were fired by the artillery, accompanied by the ringing of church bells. Later groups of men paraded the streets crying "Death to Zelaya," "Vive Estrada."

During the riots at Granada, Rudolph Downing, an American citizen who was born at Granada, was arrested. The American consul at once filed a protest with the authorities.

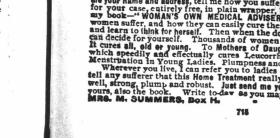
FURTHER RESTRICTIONS FOR IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Represent ative Gardner of Massachusetts introduced yesterday, by request of the immigration restriction league of Boston, an immigration bill like his own, but with the additional feature of increasing the head tax from the present rate of four dollars to ten dollars Both bills prescribe an educational



self a complete trial; and if you should wish to contin or less than two cents a day. It will not inter meyour name and address, tell me how you suffer, for your case, cuirely free, in plain wrapper, by my book—" WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" women suffer, and how they can casily curre them and learn to think for herself. Then when the doe can decide for yourself. Thousands of women h it curres all, side y young. To Mothers of Daugh which speedly and effectually curres Leucortho Menstribation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and i Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of well any sufferer that this Home Treatment really of well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me you yourn also the how.

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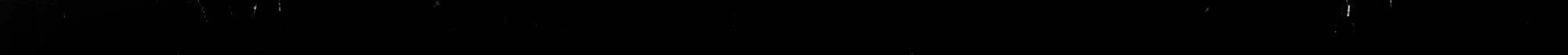
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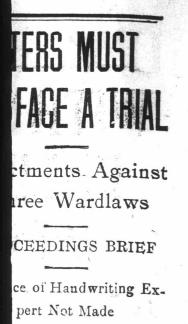
babilities and contradictions. L. A. Plummer, from Newark, N. J., with a cargo of fertiliser. She has had a long and unfortunate passage, having the Moving Picture Trust to be raised doubted his veracity, although I did

Str. PORTLAND, Me, Dec. 21-Ard-Strs Fornebo from Sydney, C B; Schr Dam-plain, Captain Webster, arrived at New Striking a sunken plain, captain Striking a sunken

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YORK, N.Y., Dec. 22.-The ious Wardlaw sisters must in Essex County, N.J., all the murder of Ocev W. he East Orange bath-tub as a matter of course, county grand jury filed into ewark to-day and reported lictments had been found

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mas" there is a glut of package mail

in the post office and many persons

Not only has the Christmas mail

handled at the local post office in-

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through the office has also increased.

The British mails have shown a mark-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

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and 562.

THEIR STORIES AND SUCCESSES Interesting Recital of Some Wonderful Stories That Have Fooled

the Credulous-Others, Marvelous But True, That

Have Fooled the Incredulous

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.-In an absorb- time, formed a syndicate to help wild over a forged proclamation, pur ing recital of the success of some George Hollamby Druce gain the duke-modern and ancient humbugs the Sun dom of Portland. Undoubtedly greed conspired with sympathy in this lat-

In the year 1322 one John Mandeter case. It is equally certain that in ville, born at St. Albans, England. many, a historic instance the hope of gain, unadulterated with any softer motives has made the average crossed the sea and travelled through fartary, Persia, Armenia, Africa. man fall an easy victim to the swind-Chaldea, Ethopia, Amazonia and In-Chaldea, Ethopia, Amazonia and In-dia. Many strange things he saw and did, and at odd minutes, when he was not watching or doing things, he was writing about them. On his atom of the should pay interest of ten per cent a week, and in Boston writing about them. On his return Mrs. Howe conducted a woman's bank ourney he stopped at Rome, and his on the same generous principle. book, the record of his experiences and SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER.

It is profitable to remember, too, that persons who should know better for true," he said, by the Pope and have joined the insensate scramble for his council. In 1356, or thereabout. wealth as eagerly as poor men. In the copies of these "Travels" of Sir John field of high finance there have been began to circulate, and by the time blind pools that ranked with fake minthe art of printing came to the aid of ing companies. It was Sir Julius Wernher, expert and multimillionaire. in England alone, represented by about who provided Henry Lemoine with thirty-four manuscripts. Uncounted \$35,000 that he might perfect his process of making diamonds from sugar. They were mainly the pious and the thrifty who hearkened soulfully and seller' 'among our classics-and though "bit" eagerly when the Rev. Mr. Jernewas perceived that the author gan announced his plan to extract gold mingled fiction with his fact, only of from sea water. And when the poor man scrapes together \$10 and buys a gorgeous certificate of stock in the Cloudville Motor Company the rich un "Travels" were a patchwork of nan, if he is discreet, will withhold his laughter, recalling that for twentyseven years "the best people of Philadelphia" assisted the development of

John W. Keely's "ethric force" and were never backward about coming forward with checks for \$10,000 or more.

may be that bluff John Davis, of Dev-Perhaps the triumph of faith has onshire, found in Greenland in the later eldom been more picturesquely illustrated along this line than in the romance of the Humberts. To declare traordinary men fish or fish men he one's self worth \$24,000,000, and to keep on declaring it until bankers and mer-It may be chants are willing to lend one \$15,000,-000 in cash and enable a family ered the source of the Mississippi south live eighteen years in luxury solely by of Lake Rasca, in 1881, and it may be borrowing-surely no dime novelist ever schemed a crazier plot. Yet the tured in Thibet as he has described. Humberts devised it and the financiers yet lived to tell the tale. But "home- of Paris helped carry it out, receiving in return, when at length the great safe that held the family fortune was aginaticve can travel "Through Unex- open, some old papers, an Italian penny and a metal button. plored Asia" without ever leaving Mrs. Cassie Chadwick used the same Bates' Hall, and embalm the result in

method, with variation. It succeeded. a five-dollar book, and on the slender-The Rev. Eleaser Williams believed-it est substructure of experience one can may be with a show of reason-that rear the most gorgeous palace of he was the lost Dauphin, the son of

porting to be President Lincoln's call for four hundred thousand men. The purpose of this fraud was to "rig" the gold market. It succeeded temporarily and the author, "Joe" Howard, escaped punishment. But the British government proved less complacent when in 1814 a report of Napoleon's death was set afloat, with speculative ends in view. Not only were the guilty persons punished, but a nephew of one of them, Thomas Cochrane, Earl Dundonald, who was merely "suspected of complicity," was fined £1,000, struck off the navy list, expelled from Parliament. degraded from his knighthood and sentenced to undergo a year's impris-

onment and to stand an hour in the pillory. When Artemus Ward set out on his career as showman his old father dismissed him with the adjuration, "Go, my son, go and hog the public." They felt that this could easily nor had they any reason to dread the consequences. This is not that England of the Regency which dealt so harshly with poor Cochrane. Perhaps the disposition to be severe has van-

ished altogether from a world agreeably engaged in fooling and being fool- steamship Napo of the Red Cross Line ed. For instance, nobody thinks of of the Booth Steamship Company arpunishing ingenious gentlemen who rived yesterday from the head waters the pen. nanufacture Rembrandts for the new of the Amazon. Through tortuous rich; they fatten by the process. Scarcely any power but fate seemed ver to concern itself with the batlike creatures that fluttered about the Dreyfus case, confusing the vision of in 200 miles of the Andes and back at least a part of the public. To lift the discussion to a higher plane no one found fault with Edward Everett Hale for persuading most of his readers that "The Man Without A Country" was a true story. Actually it was much nore.

That is a curious process by which a local fraud becomes a national and historic event. Sometimes it is explainable as with the "moon hoax" and the "balloon hoax," by the intrinsic cleverness of the thing. Again, like up the Salamoes, really the the Scotch minister's sermon which "joombled the joodgment and conounded the sense," the fraud may where. Four quartermast set out by dazing hearers into solemn-

subsequent to the campaign of 1906, a

telegram purporting to come from

William Jennings Bryan enjoined the

Democrats of the West ... It proved,

when read, a fertile source of inspira-

next day it was borne in upon the ora-

tors and the nation that there were no

6,000,000 Democrats in the West; that

there were not 6,000,000 anywhere, and

that Mr. Bryan, reputed author of the

Yet, though we are so readily fool-

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men sound constantly, one ty and survive in memory because the one amidships on each si things they did beneath its speel proof times Captain Barr voke all future hearers to inextinthe steam launch, with guishable laughter. At the "reconcili-ation dinner," of New York Democrats, the way." ficer and an Indi

PRESENT NAVY CAN MAINTAIN SEA SUPREMACY 2.100 MILES UP Asquith Says It Is Able To Do So for AMAZON RIVFR 'Years Sir Robert Perks Deessel Reaches Foot nounces Free Church hills of Andes Council MANY ADVENTURES Balfour's Illness Seri-Meets Floating Islands Which ously Hurts Conserv-Vanish Overative Cause NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Back from a LONDON, Dec. 21 .- During the next magic, black river, where islands have no firm hold, but shift about, floating out to sea, the snugly built little

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few days there will be little or nothing doing in the political world. The leisure of the holidays will be devoted to letter writing, and already some of the leading lights are on the warpath with

Sir Robert Perks, in a letter to the channels as variable as breezes guided press, denounces the Free. Church Council and its claims to speak for the pilots, she threaded her course 2100 miles acress Protestant dissenters of the kingdom. the South American continent to with-He points out that the Wesleyan Methodists are standing aloof from it n distrust

The Napo is the biggest draft ship Secretary Hawkins of the Eighty hat ever went up to the foothills of Club, speaking to-day, expressed every the Andes, drawing when she left Lara onfidence that the Liberals would be returned to power, though with a de-At Para the chief officer, Robert creased majority. He predicts a Roskell, said yesterday Capt. Barnett

majority of one hundred. took on two pilots, who appeared to be Let me say only for all, and I speak mixtures of Indian, Spanish, Portuwith full deliberation and after a careguese, and Chinese blood. They stood ful and prolonged inquiry, that the at the wheel, watch and watch. From navy to-day is able to maintain not only this year, but for years before , our supremacy on the sea, and uld the necessity arise, which God old, will be able to guarantee the

tegrity of our shores, the protection f our commerce, and the invincibility and of our Empire. (Cheers.)

Lyon cables to Globe:-Balfour's conued illness, which prevented his ful-ling an engagement to speak at rgh to-day, is having a serious effect on Conservative campaign. Tariff reformers especially are much disappointed at the inability of the " In spite of all precautions kept grounding, and and ointed at the inability of the opposition leader to speak at Edin-burgh. Balfour has been looking into guests to "Remember the 6,000,000 STRANGE SIGHTS ALONG RIVER. "From one mile to seven miles in the tariff problem, and it was hoped width, the channel now and then runhe would give the lead as to articles tion. Nearly every speaker referred to ning inshore, the tropical river prewhich, in the event of the adoption of and built his address upon it. But sented lively scenes of native villages tariff reform proposals, would come under the head of "raw materials" and animal and vegetable life. Alligators, turtles, serpents, monkeys, and parrots, besides other birds of brilliant and would therefore be admitted free. Some one has been raising trouble in hue, disported on bank and branch. publishing the story that wood pulp, The crew lived on the richest of turtle of which a considerable quantity comes soup. The reptiles were four feet long. With the rifle, with which each from Canada, would be taxed. Chamberlain in a letter made publici ship is equipped, the chief officer blazed today says he has no authority mos away at huge alligators wriggling up speak for the party on the question the banks. Expansive turtles crawled but he would suppose wood palor would come under the head of "ray to nesting places in the sands, whence their young, in due course hatching materials.' from buried eggs, turned blindly but Liberals are growing more confident instinctively toward the water. Snakes every day that the proposed taxation depended in festoons from trees. The of foodstuffs is so unpopular that it mosquito, self-supporting, was ever on will neutralize any benefit which may accrue to the Conservatives from the The Napo carried a number of pas-"Tax foreign manufactures." cry, Alone, the latter cry would be dansengers, all merchants, and of many

interest in its study. selected a commission dents of New York to find able for the erection of for working men that nodels of cleanliness. He hem a check for \$1,000,000 istruction of these houses ellan, Isedor Straus, Robert rest, and John S. Phipps of the members of this

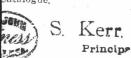
Hopkins University in eived \$30,000 · from Mr. 07 with which to establish sis hospital. Endowments provided to the hospitals a paid for by the million-

IRY GODFATHER.

ps's most noted previous war against disease was 0,000 made by him last John Hopkins University of a cure for mental disipally insanity. It was time announcement of was made, that Mr. inspired by the fate of naw, the murderer of Stan-

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Dr. Madriz, who entered the ball ac- The great bulk of the people who send companied by Julian Irias, minister- Christmas gifts by mail neglect to buy general. Zelaya, who wore the Order of the Legion of Honor, made a brief speech. Suit is that on "the day before Christsaying: "I entreat the Nicaraguans to rally are disappointed on account of receivto the support of President Madriz. who has made a vow for the early. termination of the fratricidal war. 1 creased greatly in recent years, but

wish to pay tribute to the ability and integrity of my successor. I am confident that his administration will be beneficial."

No demonstration attended the ceremony, but the words of the president were greeted with applause. In accepting office he said: "I assume the presidency unmoved

by personal ambition, but by the spirit of a good son going to the rescue of his beloved mother, harassed and imperilled. I shall not be able to restore peace and prosperity unaided, and I ask for the assistance of all true patriots. My aim shall be, to make Nicaragua a united family and my only programme peace with honor, justice and liberty, and the maintenance of friendly relations with foreign nations and particularly with America."

TWENTY-SEVEN MODISTES Central The oath of office was administered INDIGTED FOR SMUGGLING by the president of Congress, after which salutes were fired by the artillery, accompanied by the ringing of NEW YORK, Dec. 21-Twenty-seven church bells. Later groups of men paraded the streets crying "Death to

Zelaya," "Vive Estrada." During the riots at Granada, Rudolph Downing, an American citizen who was born at Granada, was arrested. The American consul at once filed a protest with the authorities.

FURTHER RESTRICTIONS FOR IMMIGRATION

United States commissioner and held for trial. Caroline Windmuller, held as WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Represent being one of the principal offenders ative Gardner of Massachusetts introgave bail for \$5,000. The others gave duced yesterday, by request of the imsurety in smaller amounts. It is alleged that the government migration restriction league of Bos-ton, an immigration bill like his own, was defrauded out of thousands of but with the additional feature of indollars by means of trunks containing creasing the head tax from the presimported finery which were left on. of four dollars to ten dollars. steamship piers and secretly removed Both bills prescribe an educational later.

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more than try to lend an air of veri- spirit he might at least have been similitude to a bald and unconceivable narrative. Baron Munchausen was a

proverbial liar, of course. But what of Garden of the Hesperides and the Fountain of Youth?

ed increase. This is due to a great extent to the development of the winter port. The increase in the volume of the British mails is noticeable as these mails are weighed. Last week pretty story of white men on the shores 380 bags of letters and 641 bags of of a western sea. Chroniclers today newspapers passed through the local are very chary as to the amazing stories of Radison, who actually did lead in office. During the corresponding week of 1908 the respective figures were 300 the Hudson Bay nistory, but gave an Mississippi, but after La Salle's death

> its mouth-which he never did, of course. And what about Louis de Rougemont,

hero of " the most amazing story a man ever lived to tell?" It is only ten years since the man set London by the ears with a circumstantial narramodistes alleged to be involved in the tive of his thirty years' experience as tems, one of the many ramifications o plored Australia. Dr. J. Scott-Kelvie. the customs frauds which have been Dr. Hugh R. Mill and other authorities brought to light at this port, have vouched for him; almost everybody acbeen indicted by the federal grand cepted him at his face value. He was

jury and all probably will be under just about to appear before the British rrest within twenty-four hours. Hav-Association for the Advancement of ing obtained all the evidence necessary Science when a native wife from someto proceed, the government began a where out of the east inopportunely argeneral round-up this afternoon with rived and blew up his pretensions. De the arrest of nine women and four Rougemont had travelled, but his fancy men. All were arraigned before a more than kept pace with his legs.

, FALSE TSAR OF RUSSIA.

As P. T. Barnum said, "people like to be humbugged," and the fact explains not only the tremendous vogue of self-styled discoveries but a million other eccentricities of human nature. From John Law to C. F. King, from the promoter of the Cock-Lane Ghost to the secress who tells fortunes with a dirty pack of cards for twenty-five cents, from the myth of Aphrodite. who rose from the waves, to the later birth of Thomas C. Druce, "Fifth Duke of Portland,55 the logical succession is complete, and the crowd, gaping to swallow wonders, has never been found wanting. Consider the bogus kings and princes that dot the pages of history and the amazing lies that figure as romances of the peerage. Demetrius I., for instances, arose in 1605 as Tsar

of Russia. With no shadow of claim to the title he persuaded practically everybody that it belonged to him. and had he not chanced to be assassinated would probably have reigned long and happily. Locking back to the days of the trial it seems as though it was but by a hairbreadth that "the claimant," Arthur Orton, missed the Tichborne estates and landed in jail. The mother of Roger Charles Tichborne recognized the adventurer as her son, and if he had not been ignorant as well as impudent his claim would have been allowed.

The point to be noted here is that the credulous, soft hearted public finlic, grown no wiser with the lapse of i month of May, 1864, New York what other sources.

and the states

dreams and find thousands of persons Louis XVI. Lacking aggressiveness, crowding to live in it. ravelled, and at the worst he did no

Duke of York. ASSIMILATING LEGENDS.

It will be argued as a substantial extalked about the land of gold, the youth we innocently begin to asimilate legends which are lies and facts which are fiction. We learn that Nero

telegram, was on a steamship in mid-The early days of North America are fiddled while Rome burned, but we full of such amazing adventures. Pierre ocean when it burst upon the ban Viganaud deceived Champlain with a invented until the middle of the sixteenth century; that Nero at the time ed, there are times when we can be of the fire was fifty miles, away, and cautious. That may be taken, perhaps, that, on the whole, the burning of as a sign that we are gaining wisdom; Rome with a view to its rebuilding was about the best thing that Nero ever did. In childhood we hug Wilaccount of journeys into what is now liam Tell to our bosom, grown older, Western United States that are doubt- we dismiss him as a myth. Children ed persistently. Father Hennepin, the of not so many years ago who found Recollet priest, did canoe on the upper time to study the geography lesson used to shiver delightfully over descriptions of the deadly maelstrom, he revised his "journal" so as to include in it a fine tale of travelling to but now we know that Norwegians paliedly fish in it.

There is sound reason to believe that Captain John Smith invented the story of his rescue by Pocahontas in order to commend her to the good graces of the Queen. It seems equally certain that the "last words' 'of Lawrence, of the Chesapeake, "Don't give up the ship," wer said for him by the wast "sleeper trunk" smuggling syst a cannibal chief in the wilds of unex- editor of the Boston Sentinel. And that pretty tale with which the preachers used to illustrate the indestructibility of truth, the germination of a grain of wheat that had been wrapped up with an Egyptian mummy for thousands of years, is explicity scorned by

Unhappily men do not seem to pro-

fit by these lessons, and the reason is, it may be, that, though corrections arrive slowly and one at a time, invitations to believe appear so swiftly and

so numerously that they soon build up a habit of belief. Mr. Barnum's patrons, having accepted Joyce Heth, "the nurse of Washington," were ready and waiting for the mermaid, the woolly horse, "captured on the western plains," and the Cardiff giant, "a speciman of prehistoric man." Forty years ago, the admission fees that people oyously paid to see that giant, a monstrosity carved from gypsum, represented interest on an investment of \$3,000,000; today, or when last heard from, the discredited marvel was stored in a barn at Fitchburg. But that does not mean that people have grown more discerning; it merely signifies that the fashion in monstrosities has changed. An ingenious mechanic within a few miles of the State House makes an excellent living by inventing and put ting together strange birds and beasts and things in the shape of men, which

the patrons of many a moral exhibition firmly believe to be "real." PERPETUAL MOTION CRAZE.

There are persons who accept the announced here that the promised aid himself for a quarter of a mile along to the Selkirk Centennial from Can-WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 21 .- It is labor to realize it. There are others adian railways amounts to three quarwho never doubted that Connecticut ters of a million. Sir Thos. Shaughwas once ruled by "blue laws," and nessy, who was first approached by at the point of death in the city are able to reel off horrible examples- the committee, offered a quarter mil- pital. manufactured by the Rev. Samuel Hon if the other railways would give Peters, never by any State authority. a similar amount. Mr. Hays said the Similarly there were good citizens who G. T. P. would on the condition that believed that Marshal Ney escaped the exhibition be postponed to 1913, and and became a humble farmer in North the Canadian Northern officials agreed Carolina, and that J. Wilkes Booth, to their share. Before Sir Wilfrid so far from being shot by his captors, Laurier will give Dominion aid to the

and, again, when one weighs the circumstances of a particular case, it may seem less significant. Thus, on one occasion last winter the ice "backthe job. ed up" in such a manner that the water ceased to flow over Niagara Falls. People read, wondered, and, of course, nationalities. They slept in hammocks believed. Not so, however, on a preslung anywhere on deck. vious occasion in the sixties, the only Brazil and Peru provide not a single other time when this has been known light or buoy, but the British Board of to occur. It was on March 31 that the Trade has made a set of elaborate falls ceased to flow. The news was charts. "No good, no good," said Anprinted April 1. Thereupon people tonio Zanetti and Jose Noronha, the smiled wisely, and looked at the date Amazon pilots, disdaining the charts. line, meditated a minute and congrat-"How we know the river? You live ulated each other on being too clever in Liverpool. You go there. You find your way home, up one street, down to be deceived by an April fool. that street. So, all the same, we." By the color of the water, the force ENGLAND STARTLED BY of the current, they know where they are among the thousands of islands. ISLANDS VANISH OVERNIGHT. MUTINY ON FLAGSHIP Sometimes an island visible at evenbeen torn from its roots and moved to the modern scientist, who says that such wheat never did germinate and Sixty-five Sailors on the Leviathan Involved another anchorage. Some of the shifty isles were as large as the Napo. In many places the channel is not much wider than the ship. -Ring Leaders Given Heavy with all sorts of floating obstructions, Sentences.

islands. Monkeys and snakes float PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 21.-A full-fledged mutiny, which has ocaway on the rambling isles. curred on the English cruiser Leviathan, Admiral Farquhar's flagship, is the sensation of all England. The Leviathan, one of the finest ships His Majesty's navy, arrived here today from Gibraltar and reports that during the cruise sixty-five sailors mutinied, declaring they were overdegrees away from the quadrant. worked. tiller. The mutineers threatened their offi-

cers and the loyal members of the crew with a custom house and untold millions of wealth in rubber. were summoned to arms and cowed the rebels, who were placed in irons. A summary court martial was held, In eleven days, floating down the the ringleaders were dishonorably distideless Amazon, depending on steam missed and sentenced to two years at and currents, the Napo was at Para again, where her rudder was repaired. hard labor.

LOVE SICK YOUTH **RAILWAYS PROMISE**

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE SUBSTANTIAL SUPPORT MONTREAL, Dec. 21 .- With four oullets in his head and leaving a trail the Lachine road to the Thornhill restaurant tonight and is now lying

Ellingwood, it is thought, attempte to end his life as a result of a love affair. He parted with a young on the outgoing Boston train at Montreal Junction fifteen minutes before he put the bullets into his head. In his hands was clutched a photograph of anced the claim, raising a "defense got away to Canada and abode there. extent desired by the West, he must a young woman on the back of which what wonder then that in the troubled see two million dollars promised from was written: "Maud E. Torry, Hanover, Mass. Good bre!

gerous to Liberal prospects. At this distance from the date of polling it would appear that in the final phase of the contest all may depend on the effectiveness of the aid given by the liquor trade and big navy. party to the Conservatives. True, the Liberals laugh at the Lords, but they fear the public house.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The -whole aspect of the electoral fight may be changed by the judgment quietly delivered to-day by the law lords, Lord; Shaw, ex-radical minister, being at their head. The judgment declares that trades unions cannot legally make ing was missing next morning, having for parliamentary representation purcompulsory levies on their members poses. Nearly two million members of trades unions have hitherto been at compelled by their unions to contribut bute to the salaries of forty-seven The river was very low and foul members of parliament. Many mem-101 bers of trades unions habitually votera tree trunks, branches and floating for Unionist and Liberal and against masses of vegetation and disintegrating Labor candidates at elections, and

have only paid their shillings because o' if they refused they would have been At a point 300 miles below Iquitos, the labelled blacklegs and driven outslotte ship touched a sand bar. With the reversing of the engines her heel With the the unions. Now that the law says? compulsory levy is illegal, many unionsof touched another bar, proving within see in prospect empty treasuries on what a narrow channel she was movthe eve of the greatest contest offor ing. Her rudder was twisted seventy abor party meets immediately to premodern times. The executive of the All hands fell to work on a jury A fair substitute was made, and in four days the ship was at Iquilords declare illegal. They will press tos, innermost seaport of the world, Asquith to accept it as a government measure and fight the election on that, issue.

> On Christmas day there will be the first sailing and first arrival of wina week. The Corsican is due to arrive with 855 passengers, and the Tuni-sian will sail with about three hundred. The holiday will thus mark the turning of the tide of passenger busi-With no chances of reaching less. home before Christmas the number of those going "home" is getting well on " the increase, while the westward stream of migration is commencing for another year.

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WEAK MAN RECEIPT **FREE** Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient ma-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipatic may cure himself at home with a simple p scription that I will gladly send free in a pla-sealed curelope, to any man who will write f it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Buildin Datroit Mitchlerae.

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his wife.

Society,

Nothing but disavowals from his par-tisans in the controversy that has, raged around him since the time that

he first flashed word from Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands, to his wife:

Successful, well, address Copen-

Interest to-night turns to three ques-

Mons: Where is the doctor? What will he

WILLIAM WATSON, VICTIM OF A STRANGE DELUSION COOK BOWLED OUT, Mr. R. Watson, of Montreal, His Brother, Says the Poet is Under a Mental Cloud,

An important statemnt regarding the that had been applied to my brother mental condition of William Watson, by the Rev. Dr. Aked of New York the English poet, whose poem, "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue," York Evening Mail. On seeing a parhas recently created such a sensation. has recently created such a sensation, is made by his brother, Mr. R. Watson of 155 Peel street, Montreal, who has Aked; and in reply received from him just returned from New York. Mr. a letter of apology, in which he says: Watson says:

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"I had, as you know, if you have I have been reluctant to make any seen the whole interview, and not personal statement of matters con- merely quotations from it, suspicions ning my brother, William Watson; of the truth. Yet, of all those who and only do so now under strong con-straint; seeing the necessity of some pronouncement from me in order to ntervail the many erroneous ones, small matter when the magnitude of and that the real facts, however disthe sorrow is seen. I agree with you in your estimates of your brother's tressing, may be known.

Near the close of November, 1892, genlus. It was not for nothing that my brother entered on what is perhaps I described him as a prophet of God the saddest experience that can be en-dured in the life of any man-a menand as, after Gladstone, the one great English voice. . tal aberration, which continued to hold that after what may seem to you the him its victim through several months. brutality of my words to the Evening The writer, who was with him from December, 1892, until the spring of the word of sympathy. But he work such word of sympathy. But be very sure following year, has never in public print made even the remotest allusion to that dark time until now. It is its in the print with the print of the difficult for me to quietly write about ready to sympathize and help to the these days; but I will endeavor to limit of my power and opportunity. state the circumstances without any In the light of this deeply apologeti ambiguity. letter from Dr. Aked, I earnestly say

There were two almost concurrent -let no one dare to prejudge in this events which relatively small as they may seem today, were most moment-ous to him then; and which were the of his vituperation against the man contributory causes of a profound whom England has delighted to honor. mental cha Something more than apology is due

In October, 1892, Lord Alfred Tennyfrom one who, himself an author and son died. Immediately on the tidings poet, I ned not mention by name here. of his death reaching London, the "Ilbut who was fully cognizant of the lustrated London News" telegraphed dire events of the close of 1892. It my brother a request for a brief commight at least have been expected of emorative poem , to appear in the him that he would have shielded following issue of that journal. Moved where he has assailed; or that, at any by an exalted ambition to produce a rate, he would have remained wisely lyrical tribute which should be a silent. worthy offering to the memory of him

If I am asked to assign a definite whose death had filled the world with cause for this present mental catagrief; and limited, as he was to time clysm, as I have done for that of 1892, for his great effort, William Watson I can only say-I do not know. for fifty consecutive hours, without a To myself I have my surmises, which break for either rest or respite, and may be wrong, and will therefore not barely touching food of any kind, give them. But anyone who deeply worked in almost tremulous eagerness reads and carefully analyzes the "Son-nets to Miranda," may posisbly for and anxiety, his whose mind vibrating in painful sympathy with his himself find therein a clue; and in theme; and, instead of the "brief poem? that had been requested, de-livered to the "London News" his immortal "Lachrymas Musarum," a poem of which Mr. Gladstone said to her late majesty Queen Victoria, that those sonnets, written at white heat,

In his opinion it was greater than Ten-Duke of Wellington." Early in November, 1892, a letted (the original is before me as I write), was sent my brother from the premers official residence, informing him that Mr. Gladstone had been pleased to re-commend him for an immediate grant of two hundred pounds from the part of two hundred pounds, from the Roy-al Bounty Fund, reserving the ques-

Report of Special Comby the Rev. Dr. Aked of New York during an interview with the New mittee Given to tial transcript of the Evening Mail article, I wrote a brief protest to Dr. the Public

. . I greatly fear

TFOR REDUCED RATES

Restore Old Tarifi on Nails

to Quebec-Pugs'ey

Coming.

Almost Contemptuously Shatters Cook's

Title

Branded as Imposter--**Danes Are Filled** With Chagrin

Cook's NewYork Friends Drop Him--Made or Stole \$100,000

swered the doctor. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21-The report of the special committee of scientists which the University of Copenhagen angle." appointed to scrutinize Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claims that he had discov-

ered the North Pole was submitted to the consistory of the university this morning, endorsed by that body and given to the public. The report shatters completely, almost contemptuously, the Broklyn ex- ous." plorer's title to such discovery and fills the officials and people of Denmark lawyer, and the friend who is the with chagrin at the figure Denmark is made to assume in the eyes of the scientific world. The public was prepared they thought Dr. Coek had made from for a verdict of "not proven," but did the sale of his narrative to newspapers not expect its recent hero to be brand- in this country and abroad and from

ed as an impostor. Many cling to the his lectures. belief that Cook acted in good faith, but harbored a delusion, Explorers and scientists almost

reached, but he thought that the de-

gree could be withdrawn in the same

way as a government could deprive a

Commodore Gustav Helm, the Arc-

the sort that Cook could use."

"The President of his own country

and its envoy at Copenhagen," says

the paper, "were the guarantors for

him. Denmark did not blunder alone.

Our country must now leave this sad

trip from Cape Sparbo to Etah and

such a trip during the dark of winter

affair to America and Cook."

false pretenses.

mittee, said:

able."

civilization.

inanimously have lost faith in Cook's elect to spend the remainder of his Both agreed that should the doctor nonesty, while one of his warmest supdays in the retirement he has thus porters, Knud Rasmussen, helped to chosen, he need never want for comframe the report. The evening papers fort. attack Cook and severely reproach him

The Board of Aldermen who voted for hiding, which they regard as a Dr. Cook the freedom of the city on sign of a guilty conscie his return to this country have now The rector of the University, Dr.

IS NOW IN HIDING The Chronicle banters the Copen-hegen authorities with first passing ent and then making an inquiry tuden The Morning Post thinks that al-though the committee's decision is cau-tiously worded, it will scarcely be possible for Dr. Cook to take refuge in his original statement that his records are in Greenland. "There is no longer any serious dispute," adds the paper "that Peary first reached the pole."

have to say for himself? What will he do with himself? PARIS COMMENT. Charles Wake, a close friend and Dr. Cook's brother in Brooklyn, both say he is at Christiansand, Norway, with PARIS, Dec. 21.-The Paris newspapers have received the finding of the Copenhagen commission coldly, and are inclined to show caution in view A friend who had opportunity to see of the possibility of Dr. Cook producing a private letter from Dr. Cook to for-

further evidence. The Figaro says mer Rector Torp of the University of that it is Cook's duty to bring out his Copenhagen says that the doctor then reserves without delay. wrote that, in the event of an adverse lecision he would take no appeal to CAPTAIN LOOSE'S PART. NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Conthe other scientific tribunals of the day to the Congress.

world. In this country Commander erning the part that Captain August Robert E. Peary has already been pro-W. Loose played in the decision as reached at Copenhagen to-day, the nounced the discoverer of the North New York Times correspondent cables Pole by the National Geographic as follows:-"The commission considered that i

One of the party who made the trip would have been exceeding its funcwith Dr. Cook to Hamilton, Mont .. tions if it had officially examined Capwhere he had a dubious meeting with tain August W. Loose's affidavit, published in the New York Times on De- that the commission, as a body, fathe guide Barrill, who denied that the loctor had ever completed the ascent cember 9. When, however, the official f Mount McKinley, said to-night: ed to the University, members of the has refrained, in its report, from dis-"On the way back to the east, asked the doctor in so many words Cook's observations with those fur- special message on the subject which what he would do if the University of nished him by Loose, so far as Loose's Copenhagen found against him. bservations appear in the article pub- send to the Congress. "I haven't thought of that," anlished in the New York Times. This comparison established beyond doubt "But you must think of it," said the

that Cook made some use of Loose's friend. "A situation of this importobservations, which, it may be said in passing, were excellently done, but exance must be considered from every actly how much use has not yet been "Well," answered the doctor, "if the quite determined. Iniversity should find against me, I

AMUDSEN SORROWFUL. elieve I should go back among the Eskimos of southern Greenland and could feel more sorrow at the com

Eskimos of southern Greenland and mission's crushing statement than my-mission as Dr. Grenfell has made fam-Cook as a devoted friend and an honest man," said Captain Roald Amundsen to-day with much feeling. "The im-Henry Wellington Wack, Dr. Cook's to-day with much feeling. portant question now is whether he is authority for the statement above were a swindler or merely ignorant. I both asked to-night how much money refer to believe that Dr. Cook himself was confident that he had arrived at the sale of his narrative to newspapers the North Pole. This must have been a fixed idea with him. If he is a

swindler, he must have changed his "More than \$80,000,' said Mr. Wack. character in the past ten years." "More than \$100,000," said the friend.

MAY BE IN NAPLES. NAPLES, Dec. 21 .- " It is the general

belief that Dr. Frederick A. Cook is either here or passed through Naples quite recently under an assumed name. NO TRACE OF HIM.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 21.-An exhausvestigate the pro



WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Vigorous LONDON, Dec. 21-The whole Unecommendations for changes in the ionist cause rests in so especial a way upon Balfour that something like conpresent law regulating transportation sternation spread through the Unionist ompanies are contained in the twentyclubs last night when the news came hird annual report of the Inter-State through that Balfour had been forbidden by his doctors to go an hour's Commerce Commission transmitted tojourney from his house, Whittinge-Notwithstanding the recommendahame, to make a short speech at Edin-

tions made, however, the report, in burgh. this respect, is notable rather for what Miss Balfour, who devotes her life it does not, than for what it does, conto her bachelor brother, has been intain. Five of the suggestions made by undated at Whittingehame today with the special committee selected by messages of inquiry. Every one, fol-President Taft to draft changes in lowing the opinion of medical men, exthe existing inter-state commerce act pected when Balfour left London last Friday week that ten days' rest would are offered in the report. It is known banish the pulmonary catarrh, which vors the plans proposed by that comhad kept him to his bed for the best report of the commission was forward- mittee; but, as a matter of courtesy, it part of the week. He continued to give commission took occasion to compare cussing the changes in advance of the was set back by his insistence against his nearest friends some anxiety and the doctors' wishes on going to the President Taft has indicated he will Commons on the fateful day when Asquith moved his anti-Lords resolution. The commission expresses its con-But now the doctors and Miss Balfour viction that certain amendments to together have him better in hand, and present law are necessary to endecline to allow any public speeches able it fully to accomplish the purposes till after the new year. of Congress. Briefly summarized, the Unionists refuse to contemplate the proposed amendments are as follows: confusion and dismay that would result should Balfour fail to lead the That a physical valuation be made of the inter-state railroads of the councampaign next month. If Asquith fell try. The commission points to the difbehind, at least five men, including

ficulty experienced in certain cases Grey, Lloyd-George, and where its orders are attacked in court could take his place at the front of in meeting the testimony as to phythe fight, but now that Chamberlain sical value offered by the carriers, and is disabled, Balfour stands alone as says that if its rates are to be defendthe possible Unionist leader. However, ed, some method must be furnished by today reports from Whittingehame enwhich a value can be established which courage the belief that with extreme shall be binding on the courts and the care Balfour may throw off the attack as he has done previously, and be commission. The commission again suggests that ready for the platform the second week

it be given power to prevent advances in January, if not the first. in rates or changes in regulations or One who is in a position to know practices to the disadvantage of the says the King greatly resents the use being made of his name in the present shipper, pending an investigation into conflict Particularly offensive is the the reasonableness of the proposed change. It is stated that where a rate reported incident at the Newcastle has been in effect for years it is premeeting yesterday, when Arthur Kenderson, chairman of the Labor party, sumably reasonable and that there with a strange disregard of the elewould be no hardship on the carrier in giving the commission authority to mentary fact of the British constitution, said: "This is a grave business require continuance of the rate until opportunity had been afforded to in-Let me read the King's speech proLEOPOLD IN HADES; SATAN ABDICATI Rev. Hazen Conklin Preach Startling Sermon at Pawtucket PAWTUCKET, R.I., Dec. 21.-I claring that King Leopold of Belgi out-Sataned Satan while on earth a probably has caused an insurrecti in Hades itself on arriving in the regions, the Rev. Hazen Conklin, tor of the First Congregational Chui of North Attleboro, Mass., preached sermon here this afternoon on the vertised subject, "Who in H---- is L pold?" "A man who has been justly held be responsible for the death of 10,000 of his subjects in the Congo must ha stirred the jealousy of the evil himself," declared the minister. sonally I doubt the existence of a such as some evangelical minist would describe, but granting its exi

ence, he must have been a very welcome visitor to those regions. "One of the greatest financiers world ever knew, King Leopold foug death as he had fought the world, a died friendless and alone. Once d he probably swindled Charon out of 1 fare, defied Mephisto on his thron gained a credulous following in Ave nus, merged the ferry routes acro the Styx and obtained concessio amounting to a monopoly of the co fields. "The devil himself would have

take a rear seat in the presence such a power for evil as King Le

The pastor then drew a moral lesso from the life of the late King.



GABINET FORMED All of the New Ministers

Selected Are Pro-

gressionists

LISBON, Dec. 22 .- The formation of a new cabinet was announced to-day. It is composed as follows :- President-Beirao; Minister of Justice-Montegre: Minister of the Interior-Diacosta: Minister of Finance-Branco; Minister of Foreign Affairs-A. E. Villaca; Min ister of War-Mathias Nunes; Minister of Marine-Azevdo Coutinno; Minister of Public Works-Moreira. All of the e new ministers are prog

tion of a Civil List Pension for further consideration.

And now I must disclose the fact ing with adverse pecuniary circumstances; at times utterly disheartened by apparent lack of recognition and dismayed by the seeming hope-lessness of the strife. And when the stant of two hundred pounds" from the Royal Bonty Fund it was like a veritable avalanche of good forume to him; It was like a sudden recall to one that had been long exiled. But it was did when he was physically fevered the uncertainty uncountry by that prolonged nervous concentration on his

hard task, it was too much; it was more than he could bear. The burden his mother he said that day, in pa- | rates charged by the I. R. C. on longer thetic memory of the past, "No more | haul. dark days now, mother; no more dark davs!

came evident, beyond all doubt, that his mental balance was gone. Sudden cess and joy has told on him more than all adversity and pain. And now I must refer to a peculiar feature of that mental ailment which has its

parallel again today. In the first few weeks he who would not bruise a inated by the single idea that he had a mission to accomhis talk being in that strain. And be It said here that those very persons had a wide circle of friends. were they to whom afterwards he howed himself most sincerely devot- twenty-second year. She is survived by

So far I have been dwelling on the wents of 17 years ago. It is a long are Mrs. Bancroft, of Quebec, and tretche of time, and during such an Mrs. Walter E. Foster, of this city. interval one is apt to lose sight of William Vassie, of this city, is a Yet it is all as vivid to me as are the vents of this December in 1909. And here is the parallel I have referred to: The Poet has come to America with a deeply rooted belief that he has a mission of hostility against a certain family in high station in England. Nothing can dissuade him from

that wild infatuation which is controlling him night and day. Ternible things; absolutely unforgivable things, has been lightly hurled at that dis-tinguished family; things which it must be admitted seem to brand the author of them as beyond the pale of our toleration forever.

And yet, when I have put it in that ways I who alone have the right to out deliberately, in full knowledge, and with full empasis, that these things are in no sense the responsible utterances of the poet, Wm They are the outcome of a mental malady, alien to himself, and returns to himself the William Watson we know will regret and them with burning words and bitter tears.

And that manifesto; full of its utterly insignificant details about teas and void of all dignity and grace, what of it? The hand that wrote it was truly the hand of my brother; but not so much as one soli-tary sentence of it was his; not a line, not a word; and when the poet is rehabilitated his lips will unsparingly condemn what his hand has done, Lut to which his real mind has never given from beneath the bucket. He was a

In the Witness of December 9 (which | six years of age, and is survived by

OTTAWA, Dec. 21-Mr. R. L. Borden that up to the time of that letter my | will spend Christmas with his mother brother had been for years contend- at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. Sir Frederick Borden will spend the holiday in Boston; and Hon, Dr. Pugsley will go person of an order obtained under to St. John. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth ning hope- will spend Christmas day at his old home in Newbourgh, Ont., and Hon. great news came of that "immediate MacKenzie King will go to Berlin. The railway commission today granted the application of Chas. Pender & Co., Portland Rolling Mills, Ltd., and the Maritime Nail Company of St. John Idr an order requiring the G. P. R. to restore lower rates in force prior to the recent change on bar iron and nails from St. John to points on the Quebec Central. The board held that the company was not justified in advancing the rates on the of years had been lifted in a moment; | shorter haul over its own line to equal

But only a week later, and it be- MISS CHARLOTTE VASSIF

DIED HERE YESTERDAY

Miss Charlotte Vassie, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Vassie, died yesterday after only a week's illness. The news of the death of Miss Vassie plish against certain persons in exalt- was received with general regret ed stations in England; the most of throughout the city where the deceased, on account of social activities, The late Miss Vassie was in her

, her mother, two sisters and one RASMUSSEN INTERVIEWED. brother. The sisters of the deceased COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.-In an in-Mrs. Walter E. Foster, of this city. terview to-night Knud Rasmussen said:brother. Mrs. Bancroft was informed "The university would not call me

of her sister's death by telegram at first, because I was one of Dr. The funeral will take place on Thurs-Cook's strongest supporters. Later, day afternoon at 2.30. however, I was invited to the investi-The death of Miss Vassie coming, as gation and when I saw the observait did, very suddenly, causes general tions, I realized it was a scandal. regret among all who were acquainted "My confidence in Cook had been with the deceased, whose good qualibased on personal impressions, on re-

ties were highly appreciated. the testimony of the Eskimos, when **COAL BUCKET FALLS** they all said that he had made the

ON MAN AT BORDER

But the papers which Cook sent to openhagen University are more im-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 21 .-udent. No schoolboy could make such fatal accident occurred at the Washcalculations. It is a most childish atington County Railway coal dock in tempt at cheating. Cook has killed Calais this afternoon. imself by his own foolish acts." The schooner Roger Drury was just

Commodore Hovgaard, the explorer, commencing to discharge coal, the big said: buckets being hoisted by a donkey engine. Frank Mahar of Calais was "Although it has not been proved that Cook did not reach the Pole, 1 in one of the hatches and had filled a can only regard Cook now as an impos-

bucket, which was holsted to a level of the wharf. Just then the holsting tor.' rope over the end of the drum was THUS THE CHAPTER ENDS.

caught in the cog wheels, which, in the twinkling of an eye, severed the NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 21 .- Thus strands and sent the iron bucket, conends one of the most fascinating chaptaining a quarter of a ton of coal, fallters in all the romance of exploration. ing through space. Mahar was directly beneath it and Honored by the King of Denmark heralded by the University of Copenbefore any warning could reach him, hagen, garlanded with wreaths of roses he was crushed beneath its weight.

Death was instaneous and his body was terribly mangled when extricated by young girls, accorded the freedom of the city of New York, and acclaimed by thousands for the length sober, industrious man, about fiftyand breadth of the land as the bravest

has only this day been put before me) there is a leading article which em-bodies some of the scathing criticism O. F., of St. Stephen. man who ever dared the silent horrors of the Arctic, Dr. Frederick A. Cook stands to-night discredited in the

before them a resolution to withdraw questioned as to th possibility of the university cancelling their grant. The resolution was placed on file to-day before the clerk had the degree which it conferred on Dr. Cook, said that no decision had been finished reading its text.

NEW YORK NOT SURPRISED. NEW YORK, Dec. 21-News that the University of Copenhagen had declinproved fruitless. ed to accept Dr. Cook's claim that he had reached the North Pole came as tic explorer and a member of the comno surprise to scientific circles here no surprise to scientific circles here and to many of his friends who had

"Cook's claim that he made the obbeen prepared for the result by early servation 89 degrees. 59 minutes. 46 rumors. econds near the Pole proved immedi-"He has fooled us all from the King stelv that he was a bad observer, but of Denmark down," was the exclamanothing indicated that he was a swindtion of John R. Bradley, Dr. Cook's er. Now his papers convict him of bebacker in his Arctic trip, when he was ing a swindler. We examined Cook's apprised of the news from Copenhagobservations first and agreed unanien. "And he fooled me with the rest." Death of

mously that they were worthless. It is Mr. Bradley added. not unlikely that Loose made the ob-"I discounted this decision from the servations. He is a clever man, just University of Copenhagen some time ago," continued Mr. Bradley, "In com-Professor Olufsen, secretary of the mon with the rest of the world I was

delighted at the first news from Dr. Danish Geographical Society, said: Cook that he had discovered the Pole. Former Preacher in Trouble-Sh pbuilding "It is the saddest event in my life. His actions, however, and his failure As an explorer there seems to be no to make more than the meagre state-

doubt that Cook is absolutely unreliments regarding his trip following his return to civilization took some of the The National Tidende, while deplorsmack off the supposed triumph. I being that the University conferred the gan to weaken decidedly when Dr. degree in a moment of enthusiasm Cook left us all without so much as a finds consolation in the fact that others word of good-bye, when a man runs honored Cook when he returned to

AMOY, China, Dec. 22-The officials away you can't expect his friends to of the American Marine Hospital anfight for him, and Cook's flight, for nounced the presence of a smallpox that's what it seemed to me to amount epidemic in Amoy. Quarantine regulato, killed all my interest in him and tions for the protection of the Philiphis affairs. Before that I never had pines have been inaugurated. had reason to doubt Cook and his LONDON, Dec. 22-Lord Monkswell, whole course in this matter seems in- President of the Anti-Slavery and

explicitable to me. Aborigines Protection Society, died to-Charles Wake, Dr. Cook's closest day. Lord Monkswell had been a frepersonal friend and every person be- quent visitor to America and was one side his brother knew the whereabouts of the British representatives at the of the explorers in the fast few weeks, international exhibitions of Chicago was dumbfounded when informed of and St. Louis.

the verdict reached by the University of Copenhagen. "This is such a severe Wesley McCrossan, formerly a Baptist preacher in Los Angeles, convicted ciate it," said Mr. Wake when he had two days ago of making false reprepartially recovered his composure. "I sentations in the prospectus of a minhad every confidence in Dr. Cook and ing company of which he was presi-I believe him thoroughly. Yet, I am dent, has been sentenced to pay a well acquainted with the authorities of the University of Copenhagen and ports that I had received and also on I know that any verdict they reach

fine of \$4,000 or to serve one year in jail. McCrossan said he would pay the is just and true." Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- Fire this the Peary Arctic Club, said: "From morning destroyed about one half of

my personal knowledge of Dr. Cook the large shipbuilding plant of the T. would suffice to make a man famous. and my knowledge of the work in the S. Marvel Company, a part of the Arctic, I never wavered in my belief plant including the engine and boiler that Dr. Cook could never prove the house, the iron forming department, claims he made. I thoroughly believed moulding room and saw mill were dein the story of Peary and the Esquistroyed. The loss will aggregate about maux that Cook had not gone far \$75,000. Several new boats in course of construction and a dozen under repairs north. Again, Dr. Cook's story was

filled with holes so that any one had knowledge of Arctic the firemen. conditions could easily see that no faith could be placed in the story." Dr.Cook's claim that in 1906 he made the ascent of Mt. Mckinley in Alaska,

the highest peak in America, is now under investigation by a committee of the explorers' club here. Dr. Cook promised to appear before the com-mittee after he had completed his polar data, but he has not done so.

ENGLAND WAS WISE.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Dr. Cook's claim never obtained support in England, and he tone of the morning newspapers is rather one of relief that the contro-150,256, as compared with 116,596 for versy is ended

the same period of last year, an in-The Standard in an editorial expresses the opinion that as Dr. Cook failed to convince the authority he crease of 29 per cent. The immigration via ocean ports was 78,268, an increase of 6 per cent. The immigration from himself had chosen, it would be absurd the United States was 71,938, an in-Pouse of his friends. Not a word to ask for a further postponement of crease of 68 per cent,

reveal any trace of Dr. Cook in Marseilles. GENOA, Dec. 21.-It is asserted that

RAGING IN AMOY

Lord

Prominent Reformer

Plant Destroyed - Historian Mis.ed

by Forged D.cumens.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22-Charles

Monkswell,

Dr. Cook recently spent some time in exists, and the commission recommends the south of France, and then came to that this limitaton be stricken out of gret the loss of the budget." Genoa. The report, however, is

the law, so that it may establish a vague, as no one can be found who saw through route wherever upon investihim and a search to locate him to-day gation it is found that the public ne- flict over the use of the King's name. cessity and convenience require such The Duke accused the minister of

action. A further recommendation is wanting no respect to the Crown, and not having a proper sense of decency, the effect that in certain instances saying something which none of his-Grey's-forefathers would have said. the shipper be permitted to direct the intermediate routing of his traffic. It further requested that the law be Grey's reply is as follows: so amended as to give the commission "The Crown is recognized in its perundoubted authority to enter a correct fectly well understood position at the

head of our constitution of which it is tive order as the result of an investigation instituted by the commission an integral part. When any reference is made to the constitutional position upon its own motion. of the Crown it is made without refer-The commission again calls to the attention of Congress the increasing ence to the person or personality of the King himself. I made my reference importance of some form of federal impersonally in the way it

control over railway capitalization and expresses the opinion that adequate done, but the Duke of Northumberlegislation upon this subject is requirland has thought it fitting to constitute himself champion of the King's ed by the interests involved. personality. That is certainly most, The annual reports to the commis unusual and undesirable, much more sion from the carriers show that for

the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1908, wanting in respect and decency than anything I said. I suggest to the Duke the gross operating revenues of all that he and his party have quite railroads in the United States were enough to do in challenging the rights \$2,461,521,345, and the operating income (derived by subtracting operating exof the Commons without raising any question about what has been the conpenses and taxes) was \$656,418,321. For 1909 the operating revenue was \$2,-494,115,589 and the operating income stitutional practice acted on by the Crown and recognized by the people \$742,987,191, indicating an increase for for at least two hundred years-a hereditary principle which, as far as 1909 of \$32,594,244 in gross earnings and \$56,568,870 in net earnings. The average monarchy is concerned, holds our renumber of miles operated in 1908 was spect and affection-but that is no rea 228,164 and in 1909 233,002. The large inson why a hereditary principle in the crease in net as compared with gross House of Lords should have a hold earnings is accounted for by a reducupon the affections of the people.' tion of operating expenses in 1909 be-

LCBLANG CAPTURED HARRISON FARM AT AFTER LONG FREEDOM

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 22 .-- A sub-

scription has been taken up about the city for the widow of the late Robert

J. Whelan, who was crushed to deat:

Creek. The sum of \$119.70 was real-

ized ,a portion being devoted to pay-

ing off a small balance on the dead

driver's property. The only insurance

left by Whelan was \$250 from the rail-

Evading the police for five months,

morning at three o'clock, while he

Ben Leblanc was finally captured this

slept at the home of his father on

Cross street. For the past five months

the police have been looking for Le-

blanc, he having escaped from Dor-

chester jail by means of breaking the

bars of a window. He with his bro-

ther was awaiting trial for theft of

forty dollars from Fred. Bourque of

Shedias Road. He was arrested Aug-

and had been in Dorchester jail three

THEME WITH VARIATIONS.

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ust 20th and was committed for tria

days when he made his escape.

way, which went to his mother.

n the Intercolonial wreck at Nash's

GONDOLA POINT SOLD

Holder of Second Morigage Secures the Property at \$1300-Sold Under Order of Cour!

low those of 1908 of \$59,224,983.

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 22.-The Harrison farm at Gondola Foint, at present in the possession of Miss Mary L. Harrison, containing seventy-five acres with residence and farm buildngs, was sold by auction this morning it the court house under a decretal order issued out of the supreme court, wherein Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford, trustees of the estate of the late Charles Lawton, were plaintiffs and Mary L. Harrison was defendant, to satisfy a mortgage of \$1,300 and costs, making a total claim of \$1,412.68. The sale was made subject to unpaid taxes and a second mortgage unsatisfied. The property was knocked down to Mr. H. L. Puddington, the purchaser, it is understood, being Mr. George Pettingell, the holder of the second mort-

Mary has a little lamb. gage. Mr. J. Roy Campbell, referee Its fleece is white and curly, and Mr. J. Arthur Freeze were present She bought it when, some weeks ago, at the sale and H. J. Fowler was aucioneer.



The commission's authority to as the necessary supplies proved unavail-is limited to cases where no such route sists. The Cortes will reassemble on January 2, but immediately adjourn for two months, to permit the governsides the Liberal and Labor men rement time for the preparation for a programme of reforms including Sir Edward Grev and the Duke of amendments to the constitution and Northumberland also got into the conthe improvement of the electoral sys-

is general-

SARDINIAN IN FROM LONDON AND HAVRE

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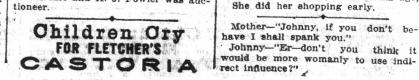
The Allan liner Sardinian, from Liverpool and Havre via Halifax, docked at Sand Point last evening. The Sardinian brought only twelve passengers, four being second class and the remainder steerage. The majority of the passengers which the Sardinian brought were landed at Halifax. The steamer brought a large general cargo. The trip out from London was made in good time and fairly good weather was encountered.

The Lake Michigan of the C. P. R. Line sailed at 8 a. m. yesterday for Halifax, London and Antwerp. She took twenty passengers from this port and will pick up about a hundred in Halifax. The Michigan had a large cargo, including 504 head of cattle. The steamer Bertha, of the Cuban Line, sailed vesterday for Havana with a cargo of lumber, potatoes, hay, and other New Brunswick produce. The Donaldson liner Parthenia, with passengers and general cargo, from Glasgow, is due here this morning. The next sailing from this port will be the Allan liner Tunisian, which leaves for Liverpool on Friday, In addition to a heavy general cargo the steamer will carry thirty saloon, one hundred and fifty third-class passen-

Belcher's Farmers' Almanac, for eighty-five years the favorite annual compendium of information in the Maritime Provinces, is issued for 1910. in bigger, brighter and better shape than ever. It is almanac and encycloedia in one and is of interest and alue not only to farmers but to every business or professional man in the Maritime Provinces. Nowhere can so much information be secured so cheaplv:

gers.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-Mr. R. I. Borden left to-day by the Intercolonial for Canning, N S., to spend Christmas with his mother, who is eighty-five years of age.



were threatened, but were saved by VIENNA, Dec. 22 .- The evidence presented at the trial of Dr. Friedjung, the histarian, charged with libelling several deputies of the Croation Diet and Hungarian parliament, tends to

show that the defendant was misled by forged documents. Efforts have been made to arrange a settlement out of court, but Dr. Friedjung declined to accept the plaintiffs' conditions or

withdraw his accusations. The case therefore will proceed before the jury. OTTAWA, Dec. 21 .- The total iminigration into Canada from the 1st of pril until the end of November was

IERE BLOW our's Retirement From Fight ER DOCTOR'S CARE

LEOPOLD IN HADES;

Rev. Hazen Conklin Preaches

Startling Sermon at

Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Dec. 21 .- De

claring that King Leopold of Belgium

out-Sataned Satan while on earth and

probably has caused an insurrection

in Hades itself on arriving in those

regions, the Rev. Hazen Conklin, pas-

tor of the First Congregational Church

of North Attleboro, Mass., preached a

sermon here this afternoon on the ad-

vertised subject, "Who in H--- is Leo-

"A man who has been justly held to

be responsible for the death of 10,000,000

of his subjects in the Congo must have

stirred the jealousy of the evil one

himself," declared the minister. "Per-

sonally I doubt the existence of a hell.

such as some evangelical ministers

would describe, but granting its exist-

ence, he must have been a very un-

"One of the greatest financiers the

world ever knew, King Leopold fought

death as he had fought the world, and

died friendless and alone. Once dead

he probably swindled Charon out of his

fare, defied Mephisto on his throne.

gained a credulous following in Aver-

nus, merged the ferry routes across

the Styx and obtained concessions

amounting to a monopoly of the coal

"The devil himself would have to

take a rear seat in the presence of

such a power for evil as King Leo-

The pastor then drew a moral lesson

All of the New Ministers

Selected Are Pro-

gressionists

LISBON, Dec. 22 .- The formation of

new cabinet was announced to-day.

It is composed as follows :- President-

Beirao; Minister of Justice-Montegre;

Minister of the Interior-Diacosta:

Minister of Finance-Branco; Minister

of Foreign Affairs-A. E. Villaca; Min-

ister of War-Mathias Nunes; Minister

of Marine-Azevdo Coutinno; Minister

from the life of the late King.

NEW PORTUGESE

welcome visitor to those regions.

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fields.

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SATAN ABDICATES

HERS TO GAIN ESTATE

'Heir" Not Count Joseph

Kwilecki, But

Low-born

POSEN, Prussia, Dec. 22 .- The so-

alled Count Joseph Kwilecki is not

the son of Count Ignatius \ Kwilecki

nor of his wife, the late Countess Isa-

bella Wesluska Kwilecki, but is the

child of a daughter of an Austrian

So decided the superior provincial

court today, and the decision may end

Countess Isabella, a beautiful we

man, belonging to a rich and aristo-

cratic Polish family, was arrested in

Berlin, where she passed the winters,

in 1903, charged with pretending to

have become the mother of a son six

years before and presenting him as

heir to a 10,000 acres estate in the

province of Posen, with a yearly rent

Count Misjllaw Kwilecki, a member

THE COSMOPOLITAN

Harned, Philadelphia Lawyer,

Claims \$75,000

Damages

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 22-Thomas 3. Harned, a Philadelphia lawyer,

brought suit in the United States

court today against the International Magazine Company, owned by W. R.

roll of \$15,000.

nicipal records.

CABINET FORMED LIBEL SUIT AGAINST

railroad watchman named Mayer.

long and complicated litigation.

es to Allow Him to eave ris Koom for Some Time

ON, Dec. 21-The whole Unse rests in so especial a way lfour that something like conn spread through the Unionist night when the news came that Balfour had been forbidis doctors to go an hour's from his house, Whittingemake a short speech at Edin-

Balfour, who devotes her life chelor brother, has been int Whittingehame today with of inquiry. Every one, folopinion of medical men, exen Balfour left London last week that ten days' rest would e pulmonary catarrh, which him to his bed for the best he week. He continued to give est friends some anxiety and mack by his insistence against wishes on going to the on the fateful day when Asved his anti-Lords resolution. the doctors and Miss Balfour nave him better in hand, and allow any public speeches the new year.

ts refuse to contemplate the and dismay that would reald Balfour fail to lead the next month. If Asquith fell least five men, including oyd-George, and Churchill his place at the front of but now that Chamberlain ed. Balfour stands alone as Unionist leader. However, orts from Whittingehame en he belief that with extreme our may throw off the ate has done previously, and be he platform the second week if not the first. ho is in a position to know

King greatly resents the use le of his name in the present Particularly offensive is the ncident at the Newcastle esterday, when Arthur Kenairman of the Labor party, range disregard of the eleact of the British constitu-"This is a grave business. ad the King's speech prorliament. 'I regret,' said

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FBIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909 PALMED OFF BOY AS Zelaya's Army Throws Up Sponge.

EIIVIN



the Prussian House of Lords, and his son, Count Hector, a member of the BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 22.-General Reichstag, as next of kin, contested Estrada has won a complete victory for boy's legitimacy. During the senver the government troops at Rama A total of 600 men of both armies was sational trial in Berlin Countess Kwilkilled or wounded. Nineteen hundred ecki's witnesses testified that when they entered her bedroom on Jan. 25, of Zelaya's men have surrendered, including General Gonzales, who was in 1897, they found a boy less than a day command. Two Americans are reold. The Mayer woman swore the ported killed. Kwilecki child was her illegitamate

The fighting occurred outside the son, born Dec. 17, 1896, and that friends city limits. The wounded are being of the countess had secured the boy. brought here. Commander Shipley has The countess was acquitted, but the anded surgeons from the Desmoines Berlin court's decision did not estabto care for them lish the boy as heir to the estate

Count Ignatius sought to do this after GERMAN FREIGHT STEAMER his wife died and has failed. It was testified that the date of the Mayer ASHORE. boy's birth had been erased from the

LONDON, Dec. 22-The German register of St. Nicholas paris, Gracow, reight steamer Salitas went ashore at and that the certificate of his birth Dungeneness, a headland projecting had been stolen from the Cracow muinto the English Channel, during a gale today. The vessel was bound for Tacoma, via various ports for Hamburg.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Noon-Money on call firm at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5 to 51-2 per cent. Exhanges \$386,302,923.

assinations of personages high in of-

fice is reported today from widely

separated points throughout the world

In Scoul Korea, the prime minister

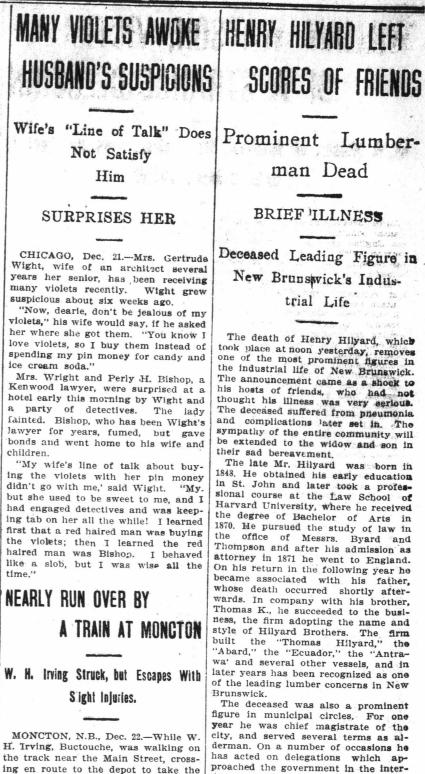


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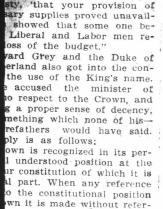
Korean Premier Murdered by a Fellow Countryman-Bombay

Magistrate Slain in a Theatre-Russian Police



ests of St. John train for Loggieville where his wife is Mr. Hilyard was a life-long member visiting, he was struck by the Mariof St. Luke's Church. For seventeen time express and knocked from the or eighteen years he was a warden, prior to which he was a member of track, but fortunately escaped serious injury. He was walking with his brother and hearing the train coming the vestry. He also belonged to the independent Order of Oddfellows and occupied the principal chairs in

local lodge. D. Hilyard was chairman of the al Public Hospital Commissionand showed an active interest in ie affairs of that institution. He was member of the International Waterission, which was investi



wn it is made without referhe person or personality of himself. I made my reference ly in the way it is general-at the Duke of Northumbernought it fitting to constielf champion of the King's That is certainly most undesirable, much more respect and decency than said. I suggest to the Duke nd his party have quite do in challenging the rights mons without raising any bout what has been the conpractice acted on by the recognized by the people two hundred years-a hernciple which, as far as concerned, holds our reffection-but that is no reahereditary principle in the Lords should have a hold ffections of the people."

CAPTURED FTER LONG FREEDOM

N, N. B., Dec. 22.-- A subs been taken up about the widow of the late Robert who was crushed to deat: olonial wreck at Nash's sum of \$119.70 was real on being devoted to paynall balance on the dead perty. The only insurance lan was \$250 from the railwent to his mother. he police for five months, was finally captured this three o'clock, while he home of his father of For the past five months ave been looking for Le wing escaped from Dory means of breaking the ow. He with his broaiting trial for theft of from Fred, Bourque of . He was arrested Augwas committed for trial in Dorchester jail three e made his escape.

Halifax.

rears of age,

WITH VARIATIONS. ittle lamb, white and curly, when, some weeks ago, shopping early.

hnny, if you don't bespank you." -don't you think it womanly to use indi-

Public Works-Moreira. earst, asking \$75,000 damages for al-ed libel in the current issue of the All of the new ministers are progress sists. The Cortes will reassemble on January 2, but immediately adjourn olitan Magazine in an article atitled "Tragedies of the Sugar for two months, to permit the govern-Trust: ment time for the preparation for a programme of reforms including In this same article appeared a copy of the letter whitten by Attorney General Wickersham to Henry A. Wise, amendments to the constitution and United States district attorney here the improvement of the electoral syswhich in some manner was copied from an original in Mr. Wise's desk. Harned is one of the men who was indicted by the federal grand jury in SARDINIAN IN FROM connection with the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company's suit. But his demurrer to the indictment was sus-LONDON AND HAVRE

Brings Only Twelve SAY PRISONER POSED Passengers

LARGE GENERAL CARGO New York Police Believe He Lake Michigan Sails for London and Antwerp-

20 Passengers

reputation. If they are right, then Adolph Doreff, arrested for forgery, is The Allan liner Sardinian, from Liv that very smooth old gentleman who erpool and Havre via Halifax, docked called himself Count Clarence G. von at Sand Point last evening. The Sar-Rosen, and who once posed to be heir of Mrs. Blomfield H. Moore, of Philadinian brought only twelve passendelphia, who died very rich after gers, four being second class and the spending no end of money in backing remainder steerage. The majority of the Keely motor. the passengers which the Sardinian Count" von Rosen, whom the polic

brought were landed at Halifax. The think is the same man, turned up in steamer brought a large general Martinsburg, W. Val, in 1899, as a pedcargo. The trip out from London was made in good time and fairly good lar, and was arrested there for trying to run off with borrowed money. He then said he had fallen into hard weather was encountered.

The Lake Michigan of the C. P. R. luck and had taken to peddling, but Line sailed at 8 a. m. yesterday for Halifax, London and Antwerp. She took twenty passengers from this port that he was really of the Swedish no bility He declared himself the prospective heir to the \$5,000,000 fortune of Mrs. and will pick up about a hundred in The Michigan had a large Moore, who was then living in London where she died. For nearer reference cargo, including 504 head of cattle The steamer Bertha, of the Cuban he gave the names of Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg. Line, sailed yesterday for Havana These pretensions set an inquiry on with a cargo of lumber, potatoes, hay, foot, and led to a letter from Mrs. and other New Brunswick produce. The Donaldson liner Parthenia, with Astor vouching for him. passengers and general cargo, from In 1901 he applied to the Chancery Court in London to confirm his right Glasgow, is due here this morning. to the fortune of Mrs. Moore, whose The next sailing from this port will be the Allan liner Tunisian, which death had occurred in that city. Pend-

ing the decision the "Count" enjoyed leaves for Liverpool on Friday, In addition to a heavy general cargo the the goodwill and sympathy of the Astors, the Bradley Martins, and their immediate friends, but the Court desteamer will carry thirty saloon, one hundred and fifty third-class passenclared his claims unfounded and fraudhigh

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I'm a centipede. edia in one and is of interest and alue not only to farmers but to every His Wife-How so? The Disappointed Preacher-They usiness or professional man in the gave me twenty-two pairs of slippers at Christmas. Maritime Provinces. Nowhere can so much information be secured so cheap-

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-Mr. R. L. Borden left to-day by the Intercolonial **Ohildren** Cry for Canning, N S., to spend Christmas FOR FLETCHER'S with his mother, who is eighty-five CASTORIA

f the Korean cabinet was stabbed to death with a dagger as an apparent result of the intense feeling in Korea tained on the ground that prosecution was barred by the statute of limitaagainst Japanese influence. In St. Petersburg the chief of the Se cret Police, Col. Karpoff, was blown to pieces by the explosion of a home supposedly thrown by an anarchist. At Bombay, British India, the chief magistrate of Nazik, Arthur M. T. Jackson, was assassinated by a nativ AS COUNT VON ROSEN for revenge and presumably as a part of the seditious movement against the British official authority. In each of the countries the governing authority is menaged by a dangerous element directed against the existing regime. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21.-Colonel Karpoff, chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg, was assassinated early is Man Who Claimed today. He was enticed to a modest apartment in a remote street of the Big Estate

Viborg district and there was blown pieces by a bomb exploded sup-NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The police beposedly by his guest, who had leased he rooms a few days before. lieve that they have locked up in head-The murderer rushed into the street quarters a swindler of considerable

> **DEFAULTING TREASURER** IS GIVEN SIX YEARS Warringer Makes Hysterical Plea for Immediate Sentence

> > MRS. FORD NEXT .

CINCINNAT I,OHIO, Dec. 22 .- With hysterical plea to-day that sentence be pronounced immediately, Chas. L. Warriner, defaulting local treasurer of the Big Four R.R. pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to six years hard labor in the state penitentiary.

chapter, at least, of the story of a theft of \$643,000 with its attendant charges of years of blackmail by a woman as the alleged dominant figure. Warriner will make one more publicappearance before the doors of the enitentiary close behind him. On Monday next, Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford, the woman in the case, will be brought to trial on a charge of black. mail, and the principal witness against her will be the man whom she is alleged to have driven from crime to crime for ten years. Warriner may be brought to trial on

merous other counts, but Prosecutor Hunt said that this would not be done unless it were found later that the prisoner had concealed part of the proceeds of his thefts.

A remarkable series of political as- | following the explosion and was captured. An assistant of Karpoff's who had accompanied him was severely in-Karpoff had been appointed from Baku, where he had been chief of the

secret police. There have been several convictions of bomb makers recently. KOREAN PREMIER SHOT.

SEOUL, Korea; Dec. 22 .- Premier Yi. the head of the Korean cabinet, was tabbed and fatally wounded by a Korean, Yie Chaim Yong. The attack occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning. The assailant was a young Christian and were necessarily much smaller who was for many years a resident than in previous years. The Advanced of America. The premier was riding in his jinrickshaw when the assassin and Intermediate Departments met in the Principal's room, and the following came up with a long kitchen knife in his hand. He drove this twice into programme was carried out :--

jured.

the abdomen of the premier and once into the latter's lung. The assassin then turned on the premier's jinrickshaw man, whom he stabbed and instantly killed. The assassin was immediately rested. He is a young man of about 20 years and is believed to be a member of a political secret society. The premier was removed to a hospital. Yi was always credited with fostering anti-Japanese sentiment in Korea.

The members of the staff leave for He bitterly opposed the faction among their homes to-day. the Koreans which favored annexation On Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, the to Japan, and refused to present a members of the Baptist congregation petition for a constitution to the gathered at the home of the pastor, Korean emperor. Rev. L. A. Cosman, and spent a very Notwithstanding Yi's known sentipleasant evening, and in addition left

ments in regard to the relations between Japan and Korea, Marquis Ito regarded Yi as an honest and conscientious patriot and refused to listen to the premier's repeated requests that he be allowed to resign his of-

Marquis Ito, the Japanese resident

had with the emperor. Yi was regard-

d as a firm and competent officer and

It is believed that the assassination is the result of political intrigue.

Premier Yi was formerly minister of education in the Korean cabinet. He became prime minister in May, 1907, when a reconstruction of the cabinet collowed a five hour audience that

an opponent of the plans for Japanese annexation. His efforts to carry out his policies met with continual opposition and intrigues. His enemies, it is said, had frequently planned his removal by assassination BRITISH OFFICER SLAIN.

BOMBAY, British India, Dec. 22 .-The sentence brings to a close one Arthur Mason Tippetts Jackson, chief magistrate of Nazik, in the Presidency of Bombay, was assassinated by a native while attending a theatrical performance last night. The motive for the murder is supposed to have been a wish for revenge upon the magistrate, who had recent ly sentenced a criminal to life imprisonment. Nazik is a hotbed of sedition, Jackson had been in the British service since 1888. Whatever may have been the imme-

liate motive for the assassination of for a fight in America as soon as the Chief Magistrate Jackson the jout- Milwaukee youngster posts a forfeit rage cannot fail to increase the ever- to bind the match. This statement was against the lives of Lord Minto, Lord | that Wolgast was begging for a chance Kitchener, Sir Andrew Fraser, the to land the title.

lieutenant governor of Gengal, other British officials. On July 1 last Sir Wm. Curzon Wyllie, who had recently held important Indian appointments, was murdered at the Imperial Institute in London

Bells"; National Anthem.

spoke louder than words.

DECLARES DEMANDS

in View of Husband's

Diminished Fortune

adjournment therefore

pected.

early

when Court opens.

ROBERT BACON TO BE by an Indian student who was subsoquently hanged.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR KINGSTON SCHOOL CLOSING KINGSTON, Dec. 18 .- The closing exercises of the MacDonald Consolidated School took place here yesterday

tions of Ambassadors

and Senators

Chorus, "Christmas time is come again," Recitation; Essay, "Recent Events of 1909"; Recitation; Play. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-President "Pied Piper of Hamelin" in three acts: Taft to-day sent to the Senate the fol-Chorus, "Three Kings of Orient"; Reowing nominations of Ambasadors and Ministers:citation; Instrumental Duet; Recita-Robert Bacon of New York, Ambas tion; "Christmas Carol"; Instrumental sador to France. Duet; Essay, "The first Christmas":

Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, Am-Recitation; Chorus, "Ring Merry bassador to Austria-Hungary. Henry Lane Wilson of Washington, mbassador to Mexico. Charles Page Bryan of Illinois, Min-

ister to Belgium William James Calhoun of Illinois, Minister to China. Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, Minister to Chile.

Henry T. Gage of California, Minister some evidences of friendship which o Portugal. R. S. Reynolds Hitt of Illinois, Miniser to Panama.

John B. Jackson of New Jersey, Minister to Cuba. Fenton R. McCreery of Michigan, Minister to Honduras

Edwin V. Morgan of New York, Min-ARE UNREASONABLE ister to Paraguay. Charles W. Russell of the District of Columbia, Minister to Persia.

Minister to Switzerland. Horace G. Knowles of Delaware, Min-Mrs. Brokaw Wants Too Much

the Dominican Republic.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 22.-W. Rate to be Given Dominion Regarded Gould Brokaw did not take the stand as Most Serious Problem. to-day in his own defence, as was ex-

Instead, his counsel intro-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The memduced testimony designed to show that bers of the Foreign Tariff Board, the demands of Mrs. Brokaw, who is sist the president in the application of suing for separation with alimony of sist the president in the aplication of \$60,000 a year, are unreasonable in view of the husband's diminished fortune. the minimum and maximum rates of the new act, have made their first re-John F. McIntyre, Mrs. Brokaw's port. The board was in conference lawyer, explained that one of his assowith the president for the greater clates who had the minutes of the trial part of yesterday afternoon. As a rehad been detained, and that the case sult of the work of the board, could not well go on without him. An the president will shortly be able to issue a proclamation of minimum rates was granted, with the understanding that against the several countries which do Mr. Brokaw will testify to-morrow not discriminate against the United States.

It has been decided that the board CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- Battling Nelson will visit some of the provinces of stands ready to close with Al Wolgast Canada soon after the beginning of the new year. The settlement of the rate to be given to Canada is one of the present fear of an uprising in India made by the champion today after is more seriously regarded by them reading a despatch from Los Angeles than by some of the men most closely

identified with the drafting of the Tariff Act,

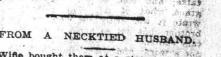
OF KING LEOPOLD Vast Crowds Gather to Witness the Last Rites HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.-A torrential rain, accompanied by a driving wind, ushered in the funeral days of King Leopold II., but as the imposing military cortege left the royal palace and slowly moved to the cathedral, the downpour ceased, the gale died away and there remained such a dull gray morning as signalled the sovereign's The occasion was made a general holiday, and undismayed by the temp pestuous weather vasta crowds were early in possession of every points of

vantage along the route of the cortege More impressive as a spectacle, how T ever, than the scene in the streets was that at the cathedral of St. Michael and St. Gudule, the magnificent Gothier pile which from the city's eminance dominates the many architectural beauties of ancient Brussels. In its ite terior all had been done that the handl of man could fashion to emphasize the regal rites, but the work of the artist size the simple but noble lines of that kingly edifice. The marvellous stained: glass windows recall the old history of Europe while sugesting that topices turesque past of Belgium from which, after the dominating of many empires, she emerged a separate and independent

PONTOICE, France, Dec. 22.-Lucienes and Phillippe, the sons of a the lates King Leopold, accompanied by theirs governess, drove from Balli ncourt: to/ the little village of Arronville today. and attended a special mass celebrated by Abbe Mormant for the repose of the monarch's soul. The boys wore white sailor suits, upon the sieeves ofs which were bands of crepe: Baroness Vaughan, their mother, did note ap-1 bear.

Wifie bought them at a store, One or two and then some r Neckties of more radiant hue, Purple, red and baby blue.

And this only goes to show Gift neckties are on a par With the Christmas gift cigar,





Chief the Third Victim

It was a narrow escape, his cap being found on the engine pilot when the train arrived at the station. A young man named Beck was brought from Cannan to the hospital, to-night suffering from a cut in the chin caused by falling on an axe. His injuries are not serious.

in a day or two.

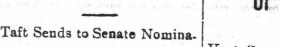
ortunately he was just

bruised, and is expected to be all

The deceased was a son of Thomas and Matilda Hilyard. In 1876 he mar-ried Miss Theresa McDonald, daughter of Arthur McDonald, a ship builder of this city. Besides his wife, one son survives, George. The deceased also leaves four brother: Thomas K., of Hilyard Brothers; E. J., of Douglas Avenue, and Arthur and Herbert, of the Dauhousie Lumber Company,

which is controlled by the local firm,





death

Do we wear them? I guess no.



Capt. Walsh, R. N. R., Dashes MOTHER IN JAIL Cold Water on Some Phases But She Employs Lawyer to of Naval Scheme Secure Girl's Release-Says She's a Baptist

Commander Jno. T. Walsh, R.N.R., Canadians. The first men, who will marine superintendent for the C. P. command and work Canadian war R., gave The Sun a technical man's vessels are still in school. in of the navy scheme which was There is one way in which the matargely prompted by the publication of the ideas of men prominent commercially or otherwise, but who would be unable, if they ever had the opportun-

ity, to distinguish one end of a modern preech-loading naval gun from the If Canada had a Dreadnought in St. John harbor today, it could not be worship bought with Canadian capital made into a truly Canadian ship such is much more to be desired than a

beyond use. It would have to be tangible. beyond use. It would have to be tangible. Let it, for instance, be manned entirely from some place a called the Royal Canadian, and be long distance from Canada, for a Canadian-manned warship is an impossibility for any period less than fifteen years from the present.

other.

Persons supposed to have an insight into conditions have given published opinions to the effect that, while real be Canadians could not be secured for the ships, because the Pacific coast 12 or 14 years in some other way so fishermen are all Japs, and the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia fishermen could not be persuaded to leave their homes. Newfoundland would make an adequate source of supply. It would just as impossible to secure competent men in Newfoundland as in Canada. The reason for this is that a seaman-gunner cannot be developed intil he has been a number of years in training, and can-not be made competent at all placed in charge of the ships which the Dominion has then contributed as he is caught at the soon as they have completed the necesage of fourteen years or under. Ever, member of a warship's crew, with the exception of the stokers, must be a ner, for every man on a gun's crew must know as much about it as No. 1 ,and must be able to take charge. when the man ahead of him drops. The ship's gun of today is a complicated the mind's eye of the people. affair which cannot be mastered without years of experience.

MUST MARK TIME.

NOW MEMBERS

If Canada is ever to have a navy, the must mark time for a while, fifteen years at least, and there can-Neither officers and crew can be had not be such a thing as a Canadian from among the present generation of admiral in less than 20 years."

L. R. C. Employes Fermally Accepted-To

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22 .- The Can-

adian Brotherhood of Railway Em-

ployes, numbering about 3,000 men, for

ionial Railway, have been formally

amalgamated with the Canadian Fed-

eration of Labor ,thus consummating

an arrangement made at the annual

convention of the latter body in Of-

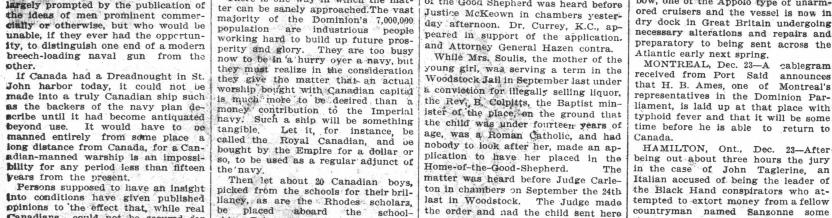
awa last September. Final details of

the amalgamation were worked out

the most part employes of the Interc

Preserve Identity.

OF FEDERATION



An application for Habeas Corpus to

free Miss Ethel Barton from the Home

of the Good Shepherd was heard before

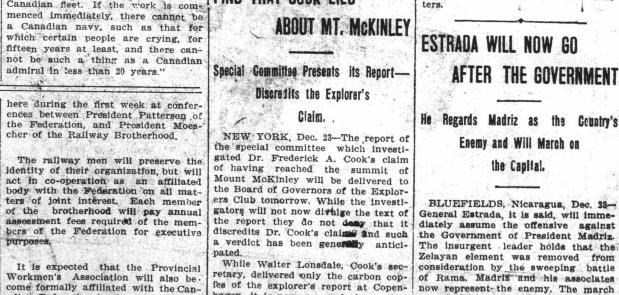
be placed aboard the school-ship Britannia,, or be trained for to the Home. Mrs. Soulis the mother employed Dr. that they will receive the broad naval Currey to have the child released on education and experience which it has the ground that the child is not a cost England so much to be able to Roman Catholic. The mother claims afford. With their instincts still Can- that she is a Baptist and that the adian, they wil lreturn experts, and child's father, her first husband, was

will be able to grasp Canada's needs a Methodist. and adapt them to the condition of Attorney General Hazen who appearwhich they know. ed for the mother superior of the "Let these Canadian officers be Home read the warrant of committment under chapter 103 of the Consolidated Statutes and the Depositions. As the whole matter depends on sary training. Perhaps Canada will whether the child is a Roman Catholic have presented a number of additional or not, Dr. Currey asked to have furships by then. I would suggest that ther time to look into it. The case the first vessel equipped by the Dowas adjourned to be resumed Friday minion should be called the 'Royal at 11 a.m. Canadian,' so as to keep the idea in

FIND THAT COOK LIED "This is the very shortest cut to a Canadian fleet. If the work is commenced immediately, there cannot be

which certain people are crying, for

creased remuneration



ies of the explorer's report at Copen- now represent the enemy. The march adian Federation in the near future. hagen, it is now reported here that on Managua is believed to be immin-Mrs. Cook went abroad with the orig- ent. The prisoners captured at Rama Mr. Moscher, while in the city, has inals and was to have delivered them have been well fed and all who now been urging on the government the te Lonsdale in London, but that they espouse the cause of Estrada will be claims of I. R. C. employes for in- missed each other and only the dupli- armed and enrolled in the ranks of the missed each other and only the dupli-cate copies reached Copenhagen. armed and enrolled in the ranks of the insurgents.

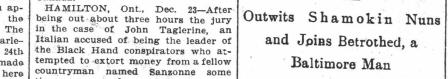
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girl what the other man was doing H. B. Ames III at Port Said-Black Hand there. She replied that the visitor was her brother. Mike called the bluff at once, and knocked the Mohammedan Conspirators "Not Guilty"-Canadian into a corner. The latter came back with a piece of iron about fifteen Railway Men After More Pay. inches in length, however, and split open the Christian's head, knocking him out and soaking him with blood. After the trouble the two Weather-OTTAWA, Dec. 23-The first Cana-

lian warship will be in commission in Canadian waters next spring. The government has arranged for the purchase from the British Admiralty of a second class twin screw cruiser Rainbow, one of the Appolo type of unarmored cruisers and the vessel is now in dry dock in Great Britain undergoing necessary alterations and repairs and

preparatory to being sent across the Atlantic early next spring. MONTREAL, Dec. 23-A cablegram received from Port Said announces that H. B. Ames, one of Montreal's representatives in the Dominion Parliament, is laid up at that place with typhoid fever and that it will be some time before he is able to return to





time ago. yesterday returned a verdict BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 .- Miss Catharof not guilty. ine May Graeber, a student at a con-TORONTO, Dec. 23-The demand o the seventy-five thousand railwaymen vent in her home town-Shamokin, Pa. in the United States for an increase of -outwitted the nuns at the convent wages early in the new year has been taken up by leaders in Canada and an and her parents by quietly stealing away and coming to Baltimore for her active canvass is now going on with a

marriage to John Edward Schorr, of view to finding out how many men are willing to stand behind such a this city. The girl, who is only 17 years old, proposition and would be ready if negot out of the convent by a ruse. She essary to strike in defence of their went to her home Thursday night, demand. This canvass covers every while the rest of the family were branch of the railway service except asleep, and slipped out again early the Twain") and Mathias Dougherty, the the locomotive engineers. next morning. She met Schorr, who HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 23-Lieut. had come to Shamokin by prearrange- St. Louis Euchre Club, to play off at Col. Moore, commanding officer of the 13th Regiment, has received word that ment, and the pair went to Harrisburg, his home Christmas Day, a match game King Edward has consented to allow where they caught the train for Balti- of euchre that started in 1865 and conthe regiment to be named the 13th more. Upon the arrival here Schorr tinued four consecutive years. The Royal Regiment. This honor is contook out a marriage licence and, armed challenge includes an invitation to ferred because of the regiment's efwith a dispensation from the cardinal ficiency in shooting and other mat-

dinner. appeared at the priest's house at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, where they were married by Rev. John J. him to come or offer a good excuse for Murray, Schorr's mother was not let not doing so. Mr. Dougherty is a re-into the secret until the marriage license had been procured. When the son telephoned that he was about to 1865, with forty-six members," said be married, Mrs. Schorr, it is said, begged him not to take such a step, set of gold-mounted stag horns. We as it was Friday-"a bad-luck day."

ding off until the next morning. Par- The prize gone, the club disbanded." ental blessing was then asked by wire from Shamokin and was returned. He was a temperance lecturer, more

remarkable for homeliness of feature than for eloquence. "Yes, my dear friends," he said, "I was young then, but since that time I

have shunned the glass.' 'I believe yer, gov'nor," shouted a voice from the back; "if I was only 'arf as ugly as you I shu'd be afraid ter ketch sight o' me face in a pail o' worter. "Josiah, what is the House of

Lords?' "It's one branch of the British parlament. You've heard of the House of Commons, haven't you?" 'Ye-es.'

"Well, the Lords are the uncom

mills located in and about this city date line is as follows:were to be removed to Fredericton. "The concentration of the sawmill

"The story emanated from to mill- interests on the Lower St. John River. owner," said Mr. Gregory. "None of with the operation of syndicate mills the owners would advocate such a at Fredericton, is a scheme that is now thing. The Fredericton reporter who in the progress of evolution, according wrote the story claims to know who to the Gleaner to-day. The scheme is the people are who are trying to or- at present in its infancy, and it may ganize the syndicate which he says is | take some time to work it out. Those going to control all operations of the who are working out the idea are con-St. John. I have heard no names men- fident that the result of the applicationed in connection with the matter." tion of the scheme advanced will be Mr. Gregory said also that when in a great money-saver for the interests Fredericton Tuesday a reporter had which have to pay for having the milasked him to estimate the value of lions of feet of lumber sawed, and all milling properties in this vicinity and that stands in the way is the capital he had made an estimate but had no invested at St. John in the immense idea that it was to be used in connec- sawmills now situated there. "The application of the scheme that "The proposal to concentrate at is now being evolved would mean the

Fredericton all the lumber mills on the closing of the big mills at St. John, or Lower St. John can be readily seen to practically all of them, which is a big be foolish," said Mr Gregory. "The consideration, even though a portion milling season at Fredericton is neces- of the machinery might be moved here sarily much shorter than it is at St. and installed in the proposed syndicate John. Here we can operate the year mills."

> and was pounding him when Morin rushed in with a heavy club and struck Dyson repeatedly over the head until e rolled over on the floor unconscious and bleeding. Dyson must have crawled to his key an endeavor to warn his chief of his condition, but his brains failed to respond to the call and death came before he could report the tragedy. "De Christmas tree," said Uncle Eben, 'reminds me of a man's everyday life. It ain't gwinter 'mount to

much 'ceptin' foh what you hustles to pervide it wif." EIRTHS. EARLE-On Dec. 21st, to Mrs. W. N. Earle, a daughter

MISCELLANEOUS.

MEN AND WOMEN EARN

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MARRIAGES JAGOE - JAGOE .- At Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 17, by Rev. A. D.McCully, Henry Jagoe of Clifton, New Bandon, Glou-No acceptance has been received from

cester Co., to Mrs. Jane Jagoe of the Mr. Clemens, but Major Gonter expects same place.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS "The euchre club was organised in Major Gonter. "The prize was a fine WM, L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail

had played 114 games, when the horns Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and Miss Graeber therefore put the wed- were destroyed by fire, in March, 1869. 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

EXPIRED TRYING TO

REPORT HIS OWN DEATH

ASKS MARK TWAIN TO

END 1865 CARD GAME

St. Louis Merchant Wants to

Finish Contest That Lasted

Four Years

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 .- Major Charles

Gonter, of this city, has issued a chal-

lenge to Samuel Clemens ("Mark

only two surviving members of the

good pay, copying and checking vertising material at home, spare time canvassing. Enclose stamp. SIM-NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 22 .- Two PLEX MFG. CO., London, Ont. section men named Morin and Cornisi were arrested by provincial constables last night for the murder of W. J.

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED? Out Dyson, T. and N. O. Rallway night operator at Redwater. The prisoners "Money-making Tips" will agsist you It's free, A. MALONE, 93 Pembroke St. were brought to North Bay on a special Toronto. train this morning together with the SEVEN PER CENT. GUARANbody of Dyson. Cornish's story of the tragedy is that TEED. Returns absolutely secure.

he had words with Dyson over orders postal card will bring you information given by the latter to unload a car of of a highly satisfactory investment. R. coal. The quarrel resulted in a fight E. KEMERER, Confederation Lie and Dyson threw Cornish on the floor Bldg., Toronto

file exceptions. The second day's hearing to is at ten o'clock this morning, and two hours were consumed by Kelley in telling his were consumed by Kelley in telling his story. He was the only witness on the stand to-day. The Government did not even call any witnesses in rebuttal. Several of Kelley's friends were here from New Brunswick, and it was thought that they would be called to testify to his good reputation in his home town, but the defence rested content with the accused man's own story. When Court opened this morning F. B. Carvell outlined to the jury what the defence would attempt to prove. He pointed out differences that would probably appear in Kelley's story as compared with Burns. He said there would be no attempt to deny that Kelley was smuggling, and admitted that smuggling wasn't really looked upon as a serious crime in that region. but rather as an ordinary misdemean-

Kelley then took the stand. His story coincidenced in a good way what story told yesterday by Deputy Collector Burns, differing distinctly, however, in several details tending to show that he had acted in self-defence, that Burns had not been so badly hurt as he claimed, and that he had shown no badge or insignia to denote that he was, as he claimed, a Customs officer. Kelley denied that he made any attempt to strike Burns until the latter shot him.

"When I started to drive on," said Kelley, "after Burns had stopped me, he ran to the head of the nigh horse and pulled him round. The moon was shining, and I cou'd see he had a silver and white revolver in his hand, He said. 'I will shoot you; put down that club, or I'll shoot you.'

"Did you have that club upraised in your hand to strike Mr. Burns with?" asked Mr. Carvell. "No, sir. I had it in my hand to

goad my nigh horse, which pulled back Then Burns fired, and the bullet

tit me in the cheek, and fired again in a second and it glanced from an iron button on my pants, and afterwards I found it had made a big red spot. "Then I jumped down off the team

and struck him." It was here that Kelley's testimony liffered essentially from that of Burns. for the officer testified yesterday that he was near the wagon, and fired limultaneously with the attack by

Kelley. Kelley also claimed that after he left Burns in the road he went after his torses, which had walked away, and when he came back passed the officer, who was walking about with his elec-ric lamp apparently looking for somehing.

Burns testified that he was knocked nconscious, and did not come to for

three hours. United States District Attorney Robert T. Whiteheuse cross-questioned

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The afternoon session was devoted to	
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Judge Hale is expected to sentence The maximum to-morrow. Kelley lenalty is ten years.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29 .- The Mislissippi River is frozen over at the utskirts of St. Louis for the first time n four years. Two below zero is reorted by the government observatory onight

