

ed up perhaps my indirect interest in government contracts is a few pounds or even shillings; and yet the House of Commons is called upon to pass a solemn resolution which will not strike me, but will be a self-denying ordinance for many members whe do not anticipate that re-sult." In an elegant peroration he declared that the attacks had not injured him, but had given pain to a number of private indiviluals. Those who had made them, he asserted, had introduced into public life unworthy methods and had made it more difficult for honorable and sensitive men to serve the country. He was loudly cheered as he resumed his seat. His son, Mr. J. Austin Chamberlain, financial secretary to the treasury de partment, followed with similar denials. Mr. R. B. Haldan, Radical member for Haddingtonshire, and others spoke after which Mr. Lloyd-Georges' motion, which was offered as an amendment to the ad dress, was rejected by a vote of 269 to 127. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the government leader, then moved the closure, which was carried by 253 votes against 106, and the address to the throne was adopted by 265 votes against 23. membars of Lord Salisbury's family in the present government who was not in the last. Mr. Bartley, he added, had not Says Wife's Suit for Divorce a Surprise Ottawa, Dec. 10-(Special)-When seen at his residence, 239 Theodore street, re-garding the action for divorce brought by his wife, Charles A. Gough stated that the notice came as a surprise. It was over a year, he said, since Mrs. Gough Cape Town, Dec. 10-In a memorandum to the premier of Cape Colony, S.r Gor-don Sprigg. Lord Roberts explains that farm burning has been ordered strictly in accordance with the usages of war. He says in part: The American Secretary Bested the Kaiser. Berlin, Dec. 10—It is now dawning up on the German press and public that Mr. Hay, the American secretary of state, has secured an out-and-out diplomatic victory in obliging the powers, Germany included, to yield to his arguments in favor of more moderate terms in the pre-liminary joint note to the Chinese pler-ipotentiaries. This clearly defined defeat is especially bitter here, because Emperor William had set his heart on imposing the most humiliating conditions upon the Chinese and thus emphasizing Germany's power in their eyes. STRIKE COMPLETE. shown that the appointees complained of were incapable, while the country at the recent election had shown confidence that the premier would carry out with ability and integrity his thankless, heartbreaking dated Johannesburg November 4. express-ing his regrets at his not being able to say good bye to all the officers, non-com-missioned and men. He says he is proud to have had the regiment under his com-mand and would remember the good service it did in South Africa, especially at Paardeberg. The following Canadians were discharg-ed in South Africa: Ptes. Roberts, Moodie, Doucet, Tierney, Walters, Dal-berg, Andrews, Mullock, Morrison, Wal-bridge, Corps. MacNeil and Fowlie. The following were left in South Af-rica in hospitals: Capt. Weeks, Lance Corps. Soper and Beecher, Privates Chis-holm, Welsh, Wilkins, Gerhardt, Lamden, Allen, Leo Smith, Mackintosh, Jones and Barnstead. "Whether the people whose "Whether the people whose houses are burned are actual accessories to the cut-ting of railways and other damage must be left to the general officers commanding to decide. They must be trusted to make a full inquiry before having recourse to extreme measures; but, as this is es-sentially police work, I anticipate that, when the police are established, we shall find the necessity for burning gradually disappearing with less danger of the in-nocent suffering and that my successor will eventually be able to abolish such treatment." ment was lost by a vote of The amendment was lost by a vote of 230 to 128. Mr. D. Lloyd-George, Radical, member for Carnarvon district, brought together a series of accurations against Mr. Cham-berlain that had been figuring in the newspapers and moved that no member of the government ought to have a direct or indirect interest in concerns competing for government contracts. He pointed out that the secretary of state for the colonies held 5,000 shares and other mem-bers of his family 67,000 shares in the Birmingham trust, which in turn was a shareholder in the Tubes Limited, making £10,000 out of government contracts. He asserted also that Mr. Chamberlain and his relations held shares worth from £230,-LIVE STOCK BREEDERS Telegraphers Say They Have Tied Up the his relations held shares worth from £230,-000 to £250,000 in Elliott's Metal Com-Sante Fe. Jones and Barnstead. From the Maritime Provinces Bound West. pany, contractors to the admiralty, and shares valued at £250,000 in Kynoch's the address to the throne was adopted with such thermometers as the meteoro the address to the throne was adopted by 265 votes against 23. Replying to a question on the subject, the under secretary of the foreign office, Lord Cranborne, said the government, had been notified that the present dispo-sition of the troops of the allies on the Shan-Kuan Railroad was of a purely tem-porary character. The government, he added, was watching British interests. Lord Cranborne also said the replies of the Anglo-German agreement would be promptly presented to parliament. shares valued at £250,000 in Kynoch's Dynamite Company, contractors to the war office. After enumerating oth-er companies in which the Cham-berlain family, he assented, had in-terests, Mr. George declared that he was not attacking the private character of the minister, but had reised the matter because "this case might be used as a precedent later to justify corruption." After various speeches for and against the resolution, Mr. Chamberlain replied: "It is my personal honor that is involved in this question," he suid, "and I think it hand, after 25 years of life in the full light of parliament, to have to stand up Sympathy. CHEERED TO THEIR SHIP. Sympathy. The Hague, Dec. 10.—Mr. Kruger today received a deputat on from the All-Deut-scher Veenband and thanked "his Ger-man brothers" for their token of sympa-thy. Later Mr. Kruger returned the foreign minister's visit. The Portuguese minister to the Neth-erlands, Count De Selier, has started for Lisbon, and the Dutch minister to Por-tugal, Baron Van Heckeren is expected here from Lisbon this evening. Count Van Bylandt, in the second chamber today notified the foreign min-ister that he would interpellate the gov-ernment tomorrow on the te-sion be-tween the Netherlands and Portugal. Toronto, Dec. 10.-(Special)-A party of 25 prominent breeders and farmers from the maritime provinces passed through the city today on the way to the Royal Canadians Leaving England High in Midwinter Livestock Fair at Guelph. Among the party were Secretary Wood, of the Halifax Industrial Exhibition, Sec-retary Smallwood, of Charlottetown Ex-hibition Association, and Charles Hill, of Truro. "We are coming west to get ideas for our own eastern fairs," said Mr. Hill, "and to take some live stock back with us." The party will be in Guelph all week. DEFACUED ACAIN EDEE Midwinter Livestock Fair at Guelph. Favor. Lord Cranorne also said the replies of the powers to the invitation to adhere to the Anglo-German agreement would be promptly presented to parliament. Replying to Mr. Timothy, M. Healy, Nationalist, who asked whether the Irish-American and Irish prisoners captured in the fights with the Boers could not be permitted to runn to their homes Mr. Toronto, 10-16. Ottawa, 14 below, 6. Montreal, 12 below; 2 below. A Restaurant Badly Damaged. light of parliament, to have to stand up and explain that I am not a scandalous and explain that I am not a scandalous thief. These attacks are monstrous and absurd. I took no notice of the charges during the election, although there had been a conspiracy of instruction. I had been charged with fattening on the profits of a war I had provoked. "Of all the companies mentioned, I hold shares in two. My relations intend to take legal proceedings and the public will Quebec, 16 below; 6 below. Charlottetown, zero. New York, 18 above. by the men in bidding farewell to the friends they had met while in the city. All the officers and men expressed them-Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 10-(Special)-PREACHER AGAIN FREE, tween the Netherlands and Portugal permitted to return to their homes, Mr. J. Powell Williams, financial secretary to the war office in the late administration, T. V. Monahan's restaurant, known as Sydney, 14 above. "The Hoffman," on . Connell street, was selves immensely pleased with the re-ception they received while in England. MISS GONNE SUPPRESSED Yarmouth, 12 above. Chatham, zero. Grand Manan, 2 below. Rev. D. E. Stuart Discharged a Second badly damaged by fire this afternoon. The fire caught from a defective chimney Time. Yesterday the Duke or Cambridge sent for Col. Otter to whom he spoke of the Canadians in the very highest praise and The fire was under control in half an hour. The building is owned by James C. Doherty, of St. John, and is insured It Would Cut You at Fredericton. ing in Liverpool. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 10 .- Rev. D. E. showed the greatest interest in the work they had done in South Africa. Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited the men at Kensigton baracks yesterday, speaking to and shaking hands with each member of the contingent. Lieut. Col. Buchan dined with the Durke and Dicker of Their Po-Boer meet-ing called for this evening at which Miss Maud Gonne was to preside, was prohibit-ed by the police. Despite the warning, however, she endeavored to address an open air meeting in the Irish quarter of the city, but the police interfered and disshowed the greatest interest in the work they had done in South Africa. Fredericton, Dec. 10-(Special)-This i Stuart, the Baptist minister of Wyoming, this county, who was discharged by Judge Woodward last werk on habers co pus proceedings following the death of his the coldest day yet. The thermometer registered eight degrees below zero this morning. A high wind prevailed, mak-ing the cold extremely penetrating. in the Northern Insurance Company for \$800. PARLIAMENT IS TO MEET FOR CHINESE PURPOSES ONLY. wife under suspicious circumstances, and immediately rearrested on complaint of his wife's father, was today again dis-In New York. ON FEBRUARY SIXTH. Utica, N. Y., Dec. 10-Zero weather came to Central and Northern New York last night, for the first time this winter. German Expeditionary Force Must Dis- charged from custody. Duke and Duchess of Teck. The duke is persed the gathering. solve. CHIEF OF POLICE RESIGNS. The records following are all below zero Berlin, Dec. 10—The budget committee of the Reichstag has adopted a resolution that the Chinese expeditionary corps must be dissolved after it has finished its duty GERMANY HAD Utica, 4 degrees below. Malone, 12 degrees below. Tupper Lake, 10 degrees. Nehasane, 10 degrees. Fulton Chain, 12 degrees. Lt. Col. Hughes of Montreal Asks to be Ottawa, Dec. 10-(Special)-At the meeting of the cabinet today it was decided to summon parliament for election of speaker and despatch of business on Wednesday, February 6. It is not expect ed that the session will be a long one. There are good reasons for this. In the inst place it is not likely that there will be any government legislation to provoke undue discussion. In the second place, some of those who talked for mere talk's sake, and who were responsible for pro-longing the sessions, have been defeated. The opposition, too, are inadequately in a Relieved. CHIP ON ITS SHOULDER. in China. Montreal, Dec. 10-Lieut. Col. Hughes, superintendent of the Montreal police force, today sent in his resignation to the city council. The resignation is to take effect at the end of the year. Action upon the resignation was deferred. Remsend, 10 below. Against the Duke. Seven Above at Halifax. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> London, Dec. 10—The appeal court has dismissed the appeal of the Duke of Mari-borough and has confirmed the decision of Judge Byrne in the Chancery division Halifax, Dec. 10-(Special)-The cold

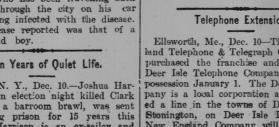
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THE BOER HAS TAKEN HOLLAND.

Kruger Thanks His German Brothers for

Police Prevent Her Holding a Boer Meet-





be building will be erected at a cost in the vicinity of \$20,000 and probably of rick and stone. A pipe organ will likely e one of the features.
H. D. Troop, John E. Irvine, C. McL. ble have decided to begin

Mr. C. M. Wilson, who learned the butter termsking with N. W. Eveleigh, but who for the past year has been in charge of the Lewisville creamery, has been offered and has accepted a similar position in the new creamery recently started at Napan near Chatham, N. B.

Mr. J. R. McDonald, the New York cap-italist, who is interested in the develop-ment of the shale and oil deposits in Albert of the coal will be carried on extensively port of shipping in summer and St. John in winter. The St. John Railway News (Tory) has the folowing timely local news item: "Locomotive engineers, firemen, and train men are making bigger pay at present than ever before in the history of the L

The customs returns for the port of Moneton for November last as compared with November a year ago, showed duties collected \$4,031, against \$5,200 a year ago. The reduction was due to the drop in duties on oil. The inland revenue for No-vember was \$1,346 against \$1,488 for the same month in '99. Speaking at a meeting in Movoton, which was the formal opening of the Liberal Club

Speaking at a meeting in Movoton, which was the formal opening of the Liberal Club rooms which will in future be a permanent institution, Mr. M. C. Lockhart said: "On Saturday eleven special trains left Campbellton, and on Sunday nine special trains left Campbellton, and on Sunday nue special trains left Campbellton, and the proparation of the proparation of shipping. This is an enormously expanding market in which Canada a few years ago had little share.

The Sydney Post of Wednesday says: The police station has fair guests to-day— two little girls, aged respectively six and eight years. The children say their name is McDonald. They are from Buctouche, N. B., and with their mother came from that town to North Sydney a few days ago. Yesterday the family was to have come to Sydney, but the mother missed the boat, and the children coming across alone were obliged to find a resting place for the night at the station.

Richard Gallivan and his sister Ethel, of armerston, went to West Virginia shout rege months ago, with the intention of oling the winter there, where they have iter, Mrs. Moltanet, isays the Wood Press. A few weeks ago Miss Galli-was taken ill with fover, and died. "I arrived at Woodstock with his body Wednesday, where he was met brothers and other relatives. The service was held at the Lakeville Thursday. Miss Gallivan was an young Tady, and deep sympathy the sorrowing relatives. a A few weeks ago Miss Galli-taken ill with forer, and died.
A man named Storey belonging to Sus-sex, who had been working with the water-works gangs tor the last faw weeks was arested by Detective Ring early this after-noon, on suspicion of having burned down the barn of Thos. Roach of Sussex a few moths ago, in which several hundreds of dollars' worth of stock, hay, farming ma-chinery, etc., were destroyed. Storey says he is innocent. He went up to visit his mother on the day of the fire, and his re-turn to the city, he says, aroused suspicion against him. He is charged with a serious orime and seems to realize it. Tomorrow morning the magistrate will deal with the preliminaries of his case.

Rev. D. E. Brooks has moved his famly into the village. Mr. Robert Barker, of Maine, a former

building the new line will building the Mr. Robert Barker, of Maine, a former resident of Bristol, has' been visiting friends here. It is 18 years since Mr. Barker moved away. The annual meeting of Court Sterling, I. O. F., was held last evening, and the following officers were elected: A. J. McLean, chief ranger. E. W. Bell, V. C. R. E. W. Bell, V. C. R. John Farley, R. S. Harry M. Tompkins, F. S. George H. Tompkins, treas. W. J. Jones, orator. Anlsey Lockhart, S. W. Frank Kearney, J. W. Perley Tapley, S. B. Gordon Caldwell, J. B. J. W. Cuntis, court deputy. Dr. Somerville, court physician. M. A. Tompkins, C. W. Brittain, trus-tees. Telephone Company's wires, when it will

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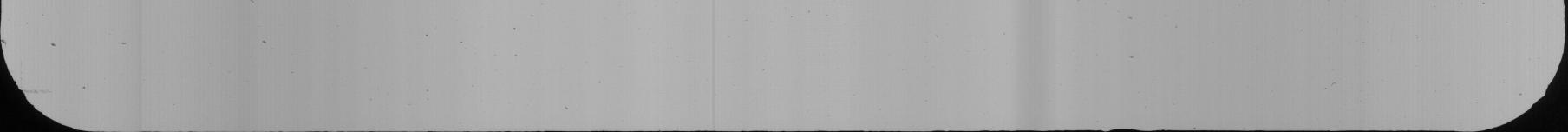
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while meeting, and which is the first statement made by Mr. Knowles since the bomix-ers' strike began three weeks ago next Monday, was in substance as follows: "The trouble was started by the mill's firg request that eight fixers tend our eight hundred Northrup looms, instead of new fixers as formeriy. There was no new the toms had been adjusted to the work adjusted, that a section should consist of one hundred looms. Our fixers, being ask-ed to take one hundred looms as sec-tion, left their work. "The president and secretary of the local union caled at the mill office and asked for a hearing. This I was obliged to deny, on account of an agreement with the other mills here, to the effect that no meeting shal be held with the officers of a committee of the local manufacture. The local union caled at the mill office and to dead man, told me the tale himself, and buckhann on the slope of Spion Kop. A. G. HALLES. Paleface Husbands Wanted: The labor unions except in the presence of a committee of the local manufacture.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., DECEMBER 12, 1900.

GALLANT TROOPER MALLOY

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THE CHINESE SITUATION

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The Canadian Soldier Who

Berlin, Dec. 7.—With reference to the news communicated from London that an agreement has been reached at Pekin, a high official of the German foreign office. Lost His Sight

who is empowered to speak in the name of Count Von Buelow, imperial chancellor, said this evening: "The report is correct, but there are IN SOUTH AFRICAN WAR. still some minor points unsettled. It was clear from the first that the note formu-

Bullet Deprived Him of Sight --Five Canadians Fought 40 or 50 Boers -- Enemy Was at Them in Front and Rear.

The Halifax Recorder publishes an in-terview with Trooper Malloy, R. D. C., Ottawa, who lost both his eyes in a gal-lant act at Bronchespruit, where Lieuts. Borden and Birch were shot. After Lieut. Borden had been slain, Molloy led the party against a further attack by the Boers, being struck by a Boer bullet on the left side of the head. It passed through his left eye, injuring the sight of the other and taking off a portion of his nose. This was on the 16th of July, when Lieut. Borden's troops were storming a

Berlin, Dec. 7.—The Pekin correspondent of the Deutsche Zeitung, writes that several German marine officers dis-that several German marine officers dis-The Recorder says: When seen by a reporter, Malloy chat-

covered Sir Claud, MacDonald, former British minister at Pekin, and Lady Ma-Donald personally superintending coolies who were carrying off treasures from the Chinese imperial palace to the British legation buildings. President McKinley's message to con-gress now meets with milder criticism in the German press, especially since some one discovered, as already cabled, that the term "Good Will," used by the president with reference to Germany really amount-ed to a compliment. Pekin, Dec. 6-Mr. Conger, the United States minister, and the other foreign en-voys, received today a letter signed by Kang Yu Wei says that great calamities have befallen China through the Empress Dow-ager and also in consequence of her ad-v.sers, Prince Tuan, Prince Ching, Yung Lu, Yang Yi, Chao Shu Chino, Muang Fu, Moyn Kuen and Hriong. He says he is dhankful that the foreigners held out in the legation buildings in Pekin, and alt the Chinese who understand the law edi to chinese who understand the law edi the Chinese who understand the law edi the Chinese who understand the law of in the legation buildings in Pekin, and alt the Chinese who understand the law edi the chinese mean and picked off some si the the better shelter and picked off some si to or 15 of the, enemy. Suddenly upon di

king. London, Nov. 30-Queen Victoria re-ceived two nuns, Mother Theresa and Sister Evangeline, who nursed the sick and wounded soldiers at Mafeking. They Ster Evangeline, who hursed the side and wounded soldiers at Mafeking. They belong to the community of nuns whose Convents of Mercy are in many parts. There is one at Mafeking and another at London, and here Mother Theresa and Sister Evangeline, home from South Af-rica, on a visit are staying. The Queen held out her hand to them so that they might kiss it, and she thanked them most cordially for their labors in nursing those who needed it at Mafeking. Then Her Majesty, who was accompanied by Prin-cess Henry of Battenberg, put a variety of questions as to the experience of the sister's during the siege. "You are both English?" was one of her inquiries, and the answer "Oh, no, Your Majesty, we are both Irish," de-lighted her greatly. She laughed heartily, no doubt at the naturalness of the reply. She was concerned about the risks of the bombardment which the nuns had to run, saying once, "Oh, that was dreadful."

QUEEN RECEIVES NUNS.

What She Said to Two Heroines of Mafe-

bombardment which the nuns had to run, saying once, "Oh, that was dreadful." Again she showed deep emotion when the allusion was made to the death of Prince Christian Victor. The audience being ended, Her Majesty once more held out her hand to be kissed by the visitors. As to the Convent of Mercy at Mafeking it may be added that it had only been open-ed two months before the siege began. It was hulk at an expense of \$2000 and of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, imperial secenlargement of the Newfoundland cabinet owing to the importance of the problems associated with the Reid contract, announces the following as the personnel was built at an expense of £30,000 and to the debt which remained on it there of the re-constructed ministry: will now be added the expense of repairs, since the bombardment did it extensive damage. The nuns, of whom there are eight, with Mother Theresa at their head, were given the opportunity of leaving be-fore the siege hegan. But they decided without a moment's thought, to remain without a moment's thought, to remain at the post of duty, and the rest we know. Of General Baden-Powell, the defender of Mafeking, the praise of Mother Theresa and Sister Evangeline is as a poem.

MANY GAME LICENSES.

Murphy. Minister of public works, Mr. George Already New Brunswick Has Received \$7,000 From This Source. Messrs. Dawe, Murphy and Gushue are

Fredericton, Dec. 7 .- This present year promises to be a record breaker as far as

vesterday in regular monthly session.

There were present Chairman Hay, and He was asked. "When you do not know how to serv men, how should you hope to serv eson. Inspector Bustin's report show ed the following killing for the month: pirits?" he replied. Such was his guard fucian teaching. He said the teaching may be classified under five heads, the The inspector spoke about Mr. John Demony killing on the hid standard with a standard and the standard and t subject, parent and child, elder and younger brothers, husband and wife, and friend and friend. Damery killing cattle at his slaughter house without a license.

Its Personnel Was Announced Chinese Minister at Washington. New York, Dec. 9-Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United Sta

AN ADDRESS ON THE

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CABINET,

Yesterday.

HAS BEEN ENLARGED

Premier and colonel secretary, Mr.

Minister of justice, Mr. William Hor-

Leader of the legislative council, Mr.

TO BRING AN ACTION.

Slaughter House Commissioners Decide to

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Carritte to send plans and specification

There was a lengthy discussion and

WINTER PORT NOTES.

and to name the site.

Contract.

Robert Bond.

James D. Ryan.

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spoke before the Society for Ethical Cu ture at Carnegie Hall this morning, "The Teachings of Confucius." Mr. Wu said that there is a gen

Delivered at New York Yesterday by

TEACHINGS OF CONFUCI

mpression in this country that there three great religions in China Confusiant ism, Taoism, and Buddhish. It is tru that the government recognized each, bu it is not correct to say that they hav By Consent of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamanything like an equal hold on the pe berlain, Because of Important

"Buddhism and Taoism may be said be for the deally Confucianism for t living. You will see Buddhist and Taoi priests in the same funeral processio Work in Connection With Reid onducting rites for the dead. You St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 7.-Mr.| Bond, the premier, having secured the consent of Mr. Joseph (hamboulain income)

perhaps the other can, and so we emp Everything of the kind is alw both. retary of state for the colonies, to an paid for, Superstition is the chief port of Taoism and Buddhism. They groweaker and weaker as men grow-mo Confucianism. taught in the schools and students are amined every year in the Confucian cl sics. Every Chinaman who wishes to ter official positions must study the of Confucius. Confucianism, in fe binds the Empire into a homog Minister of finance, Mr. Edward Jackwhole. Just as you say that this is Christian country, although not all the people here are Christians, so it is correct ceorge Knowling. Members of the cabinet without port-iclios, Messrs Edward Morris, Augustus to say that China is a Confucian Throughout the length and breadth the country the merchants, the scholar the schoolboys would be ashamed to en Harvey, James Pitts, Henru Woods, and roll under any other religion than C

The foregoing constitute the cabinet: Minister of agriculture, Mr. Eli Dawe. Minister of fisheries, Mr. Thomas "Yet, in the strictist sense of the word Confucianism is not a religion. It is no a system of doctrine and worship. It is perhaps easier in the first place to an

> "The immortality of the soul is a beau tiful doctrine, I admit. I wish it wen true, and I hope it is true. But all the reasoning of Plato cannot make it more than a strong probability. And all the light of modern science has not brough us one step further. No, Confucius would be called an agnostic if he were alive to "The immortality of the soul is a be

day. There were four things that would not talk about-extraordin things, feats of strength, disorder piritual being

"How are we to serve spiritual beings!

bec in 1828, and for over fifty years ac tively engaged in the ministry, died at his home here today. Halifax, Dec. 9 - (Special) - Arthur Drake, 17 years old, employed as a cooper

NEWS OF THE WORLD

WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in dif-

ferent parts of the World-Domestic and

Foreign events-The Dark and

Sunny Side of Life.

HAPPENINGS

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lowed.

et St. Patrick's Home, while handling a revolver at the institution at noon today, accidentally shot himself in the head and died in an hour. of the thief. Tara, Ont., Dec. 10 .- The North Bruce

Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, Dec. 7-Lord Roberts arrived here this morning, on board the Canada, and was accorded a splendid reception. The field marshal drove around the town, received a number of addresses and then re-embarked on the Canada. Liberals have decided to appeal gainst the decision of the county judge regard-ing the ballots at the recent recount and if necessary to protest McNeill's election. Comber, Ont., Dec. 8-(Special)-Ed-ward Jackson, aged 15, only son of Ed-ward Jackson, a wealthy farmer, acciden-tally shot and killed himself this after-moon while out hunting. The charge en-tered his left side and death quickly fol-lowed

ng tide during the day brought upon the beaches of the New Hampshire shore three of the five bodies of the crew of the fishing schooner Mary A. Brown, of Glouces-ter, which went to pieces on Hampton Beach Wednesday morning.

Ottawa, Dec. 10-(Special)-The "Soo" train going east jumped the track at Haley station, six miles this side of Pembrook, about 2 a. m. today and tore down the stastation, The baggage car ran up against the station. The baggage car ran up against the station house. No one was injured. A shanty man on the train was slightly shaken. The train was running about 40 miles an hour. Montreal, Dec. 7.—(Special)—The Star's special cable from London says: It is an nounced by the war office that Major Sanders, of the Canadian mounted rifles,

Sanders, of the Canadian mounted ritles, who was wounded near Beitfontein when Major Chalmers was killed, has been discharged from hospital on Nov. 25th and has returned to duty with his battalion. office, and councillor of the high court, and Prof. Von Bar, of the University of

Napanee, Ont., Dec. 8--(Special)--Wm. D. Howell, a North Fredericksburg farm-er, aged 35, while out duck hunting yester-Goettingen,

DOMESTIC. FOREIGN. Toronto, Dec. 7 .- (Special)-Rev. John] Lord Hopetoun. Alexander, Baptist minister, born in Que-

has been served to guests.

Nieson, including his watch and many of the medials awarded him, were stolen from the Greenwich hospital Saturday after the attendants left. The police have no trace

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Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 7 .- The incom

of the international court of arbitration at The Hague will be Dr. Bingner, presi-dent of the senate of the high court, Herr Von Frantzius, councillor of the foreign

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 8-Wm. H.

Adelaide, South Australia, Dec. 9 .--Lord Hopetoun, governor of the com-monwealth of Australia, has arrived here. Boston, Dec. 10 .- The Hotel Tuileries was raided this afternoon by the police of station 16. The hotel has no license, but in spite of this, it is alleged, liquor Germany still insists upon "the severest

admissable punishment," as the note puts it. "We shall now see," he said, "whether London, Dec. 10-Several relics of Lord

the Chinese authorities will meet this re-quirement. Germany is not without fear that the Chinese government will still offer

covered Sir Claud, MacDonald, former

not be accepted, inasmuch as the United States disavowed Mr. Conger instantly and Describes the Action in Which a Russia raised some formal objections. Now that the envoys are agreed, and the note is acceptable to the United States, there should not be exultation, as if the other powers had bowed to the will of one na-tion. All were free to take whatever course they chose and they chose in the interest they chose, and they chose in the interest of peace and harmony. "They altered the note to meet the views of the United States. It is to be hoped that the fact that Germany has gone so far in complying with the wishes of the United States they will meet with presention its

day, attempted to draw his gun towards himself by the muzz'e, when the trigger touched something and discharged the weapon. The contents entered Howell's heart, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and three small children. Toronto,Dec. 7--(Special)-The Toronto Telegram's cable form London avys:Wool

Telegram's cable form London says: Wool-wich arsenal was the object of interest to De men took great delight in inspecting the great works. They spent many hours severed. She died at the basis were Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9 .- Miss Abbie Mcsevered. She died at the hospital shortly afterwards. Miss McBrayne was 24 years great works. They spent many hours severed, she died at the hospital shortly in rambling about the place. Tomorrow the Canadians will be given a reception by Lord Strathcona at the Imperial in-stitute. They leave London Monday for Fredericton, Dec. 9- (Special) - Dr. any, Ontario.

rangements for rolling stock for what will be known as the York and Carleton Railway Company. The opening of this branch railway is a matter of consider-able importance, and is a tribute to the effergy of Dr. Moore, local represent.

sity since 1889. New York, Dec. 8—Alice O'Donnell, a nurse girl, who killed the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones in Brooklyn last night, was arrested today. She ad-mitted killing the child, saying that her own baby, born eight months ago, was in an instituté and she did not see why another woman should be able to have-her child with her when that privilege was denied the speaker herself. New York, Dec. 9—John McAuliffe, a Chatham, Dec. 8-(Special)-Willie Law-Cheitham, Dec. 8—(Special)—Willie Law-lor, aged 12 years, son of Mr. John Law-lor, was drowned this afternoon while skating. He and a companion, Harold Johnston, were together when the ice broke and both went down. Lawlor was drawn under by the current and did not re-appear. Johnston clung to the ice and was rescued with difficulty by Gilbert Parry Young Lawhor, how not Perry. Young Lawlor's body has not been recovered, but grappling is going on: New York, Dec. 9-John McAuliffe, a

Toronto, Dec. 9.—(Special).—In an article on the filling of the senatorial vacancies the Sunday World says: "A gentleman from Quebee, who happened to be in the city, and who is well posted, said with this pictures of horses. He with his pictures of horses. He painted extensively on orders for the late Robert Bonner, Commodore Dickinson, Col. Kipp, Shepard Knapp and Messrs. Wakeman, Hammond and others. He leaves seven uncompleted pictures of valuable hofses. Mr. McAuliffe was born in Ireland, coming to New York in 1847. His widow, three sons and one daughter survive him, that the government intends to take ad-vantage of a clause in the British North America act which allows them to appoint six additional senators, and that at an early date these six appointments will be apportioned, two to Quebec, two to Ontario and two to the maritime prov-inces. In this way a number of claims for senatorial consideration would be survive him, recognized.

Amherst, Dec. 8-A most enjoyable time was spent at the I. C. R. dining saloon last evening, when the members of Court Acadia I. O. F. held an identification meeting and oyster supper. Be sides local talent there were present High Secretary for New Brunswick Judge F. W. Emmerson, High' Chief Ranger for Nova Scotia F. M. Logan, of Wolfville. Much regret was expressed at the absence of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who was unavoidably absent. B. B. Black, C. R. ably did the duties of chairman. An interesting programme was successfully caried out.

westerly gale has prevailed here all day and shows little signs of abating tonight. Toronto, Dec. 7-(Special)-Principal There were but two arrivals today, the fishing schooners Lucinda I.Lovell and the Nannie C. Bohlin. The latter had her flag at half mast for the loss of Enoch Grant delivered an interesting address to night before the Canada Club on the relanight before the Canada Chub on the rela-tions of Canada to the empire. The key-note of future relations, he declared, must be "unity and self-respect." As a step towards the latter he urged that Canada heiddreven like the relation of the selfshould pay all the cost of the military pro tection of the motherland, not only of send ing a contingent to South Africa, but cf keeping, the troops there during the campaign. Canada should also release the troops from the necessity of garrisoning strougholds on the Atlantic and Pacific and Washington, Dec. 9-Archbishop Ire-

he urged the dominion government to make an offer to permanently man forts at Hali-fax and Esquimalt.

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Washington, Dec. 10-The house committee on military affairs today referred the resolution in the case of Cadet Booze to the secretary of war for such action "Italian people and Christendom at large would give back to the Papacy its wont-ed dignity and liberty." The discussion of what is known as "the Roman question" was especially sig-nificant as the archbishop, during the lat-ter's recent visit to Rome, talked at length with the pope. The archbishop re-ferred to the pope as a prisoner in the Vatican, voluntary, in that no physical force prevents his leaving its precincts and involuntary in that he could not go as he deemed proper. Secretary Root re-plied to the committee that he had just received a report from Col. Mills, superintendent of the military academy giving the result of an investigation of the case personally conducted by himself and that he would forwrad a copy of the report to the committee for its consideration as soon as it could be prepared for trans mission. The report probably will go to the committee tomorrow. The secretary and other officials decline to indicate the character of the report in advance of its transmission to the military goan mittee. The secretary of the Italian government. The secretary of the Italian government. as soon as it could be prepared for trans-

appointed for the task by a secret edict of the Emperor in 1898, when he made his appeal on behalf of the Emperor to the they hastened, would probably have pre-vented what has happened." London, Dec. 8.--"Sheng anounces that

General Tung Fu Hsiang is proceeding to the province of Kan Su," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard. Treoper Malloy is an interesting con-versationalist and he tells how the Cana-"The palace officials report that the Emlians were complimented by everyone press Dowager will lave Sian Fu Dec. 12 and that Emperor Kwang Su will go ditheir gallantry. The C. M. R. on one occasion saved the Royal Intah Fusitiers from being completerect to Pekin.' ly annihilated and the colorel of the regi-ment profisely thenked them for their biavery. While in England Malloy learn-ed typewriting and learned to read raised

CURED A BAD CASE OF DEAFNESS. New Orleans, Dec. 7 .- The fourth and

St. Thomas, Ont.,--'I have used Catarrh-ozone for impaired hearing and have been much bénefited by its use, so much that I can now hear quite well. I am recommend-ing it to my friends.'' Thos. Riddle. Fully nine tenths of cases of impaired hear-ing arise from Catarrhal Irritation. There is no question as to the efficacy of Catarrh-ozone in cases of immaired hearing from this New Orleans, Dec. 7.—The fourth and closing session of the Southern Industrial convention was_held today. Secretary Thompson read a letter from Minister Wu Ting Fang, in which he said: "Statistics show that China took last year in round numbers \$9,000,000 worth of cottom goods from the United States-more than Europe, South America. Canada and Mexico put together. I sincerely hope that the trade between the two countries will increase even in a greater ratio in the future than it has done in the past." E. J. Bryan then addressed the conven-tion. The lord mayor of London termed the Canadians plucky, brainy fellows. Mr. Malloy says he is proud of his sacrifice, as not only the eyes of England, but the eyes of the whole world have been opened as regards Canada. In Canada is the Result of a Deal Con-

Leo has reserved for his personal use only three—a small sitting room, a little dining Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 9 .- A heavy

room and a bedroom.

CRAMPS, LIKE BURGLARS,

come just when they are not expected and Nannië C. Bohlin, The latter had her flag at half mast for the loss of Enoch Johnson, one of the crew. The accident happened last Wednesday. During a heavy easterly gale Johnson was knocked overboard. It was impossible to do any-thing to save him. He was about 30 years of age, single and a Swede. The Bohlen brought 60,000 pounds of fresh hali-but. its back.

One million eight hundred and fifty land in a' sermen preached at St. Pat-rick's church today, reviewed the ques-tion of the independence of the pope and

prophecied that at no remote day the "Italian people and Christendom at large Is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, crowned by years of success, regal because unap proached and unapproachable, holding swaj in this continent owing to its superiority Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor Sold by druggists, or sent by mail by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., on receipt of 25 cents. ed out in the side of the cliffs. They are

is their absolute independence. A visitor at the Paris exposition los the use of one eye owing to the calcium flash used by a photographer in taking

of yours in marriage. Secundus-Which of the girls is it. yonng man? Primus-Any one of the three, sir -Tit Bits.

been received here by the family of a young medical student new in Vienna, dealing with the remarkable case of Miss Alta Rockefeller. The better was of Miss

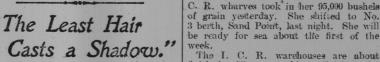
 States minister, and the other foreigner proves, recyate today and first proves, recyate today and the state in the state of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to here also parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as far as instead of parsing where they were to be accord becaker as an of expected becaker and be accord by Lieut. Borden's troop, the mean of the parsing where the same of the parsing where the parsing by Lieut. Borden's troop the parsing the barry to be provinced as the province an enjoy a like privilege for the modes taugo as 22.
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TWO ATTEMPTS TO HANG

For Assaulting a White Woman in Virginia Two Steamers Will Probably Sail Today. -Finally He Was Shot.

The Donaldson liner Alcides, now at No. 4 berth, Sand Point, began yesterday

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7.—In the lower part of Wythe county yesterday after-noon a young white woman, Mrs. Robert Fisher, was criminally assaulted by a negro named Daniel Long. Long was arrested last night by officers. Another negro named Lewis Hall was also arrested. Mrs. Fisher identified Long. A crowd of men took Long from the officers and after allowing him time to pray attempted to hang him to the limb of a tree. The rope broke twice and shot to death. Hull was whipped unmercifully. **"The Least Hair Casts a Shadogy."**



inished. The steamship officials who have been in charge of the steamship at the I. C. R. terminus this season so far, laim that the facilities are most satis-A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in actory. The third mail steamer of the season, time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. It casts no shadow, but brings sun-

eruption." MRS. JOHN FARR, Cloverlawns Ancaster, Ont.

with sciatic rheumatism. Consulted doc-tors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and five bottles gave me relief and enabled me to go to work." WILLIAM R. ROACH, Margaretville, N. S.



only cathartic to take with Hood's Saraaparilia.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails abattoir. On motion of Commissioner Berryman it was resolved to ask Mr. to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. The matter of Mr. John Damery's al-

Since 1875 the sailing ship tonnage of the world has gone down from 14,185,000 tons to 8,690,000 tons. leged violations of the regulations was again taken up. The secretary read a

After a cold drive a teaspoonful of Pain tion. Chairman Hay, in answer to a ques-tion, said that the reason Mr. Damery did not pay his license was because he (Damery) thought his license fee was too

In Bohemia 63 nobles own the bulk of

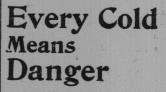
The emphatic statement that The D. & L. Mentihol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neuralgia and rheumatism is based upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never fails to soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Immense, increase in the sale of the D. & L. Menthol Plaster evidences the fact that it is useful for all rheumatic pains, lumbago and lame back, pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manu-

The province of Manitoba, almost the same size as Great Britain and Ireland, has only 210.000 inhabitants.

The D. & L. Emulsion benefits most those having Lung troubles with tendency to hemouthages. A few bottles taken regu-larly make a wonderful improvement, Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

The bricks for the first brick house in Philadelphia, built by William Penn, were brought from England at a cost of \$25,000.



It does not do to neglect even a slight cold. When you have a cold your lungs are more susceptible to the germs of Consumption. Take

Shiloh's. Consumption Cure die bes

It will cure your cough or cold at once. It will fleat and strengthen your lungs. It is a safeguard for you always. Take it at the first indication of a cough or cold.

REV. MR. PATTON, of Toronto, writes: "I used two bottles of SHILOH, and take pleasure in recommending it. There is nothing like it for cough, throat and lung trouble."

Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists in Canada and United States at 25c, 50c, \$1.00 a bottle. In Great Britain at 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d., and 4s, 6d. A printed A Kantas woman, suing for divorce, of Arabi Pacha, who will thus be enabled for distantion of the family cow. To return from Ceylon."

the R. M. S. Lake Ontario, arrived at Halifax yesterday morning, arriving five hours earlier than she was expected. She had on board 403 passengers. She sailed for St. John at 10 o'clock and will be due troubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a Hcod's Olive Ointment helped to heal the munding " Mus Lowr FLER Cloverlayman The summons in the Kings county clection matter was returnable herore Judge McLeod Saturday morning, and for over McLeod Saturday morning, and for over two hours the questions_involved were argued by the counsel present. Messrs. C. N. Skinner and C. J. Milligan appear-ed for Col. Domville, and Mr. L. A. Cur-rey and Mr. J. M. McIntyre for Mr., George W. Fowler. Judge Molecol stated he would give his decision on Monday meaning norming. London, Dec. 10-"The anniversary of

summated Yesterday. Montreal, Dec. 7-(Special)-The president of the Royal Electric company says that a deal between that concern and the Canadian General Electric, whereby the

BIG ELECTRICAL TRUST

latter takes over the former's manufac-turing plant, was practically completed today. The consummation means the establishment of a gigantic electrical trust n Canada with a capital of \$30,000,000 a

An eccentric bachelor, with an intense ove for the sea, once furnished for his

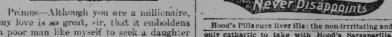
own use a smuggler's cave on the coast of Cornwall, Eng., where he could always be within sound of the breakers. He lived there quite contentedly for over

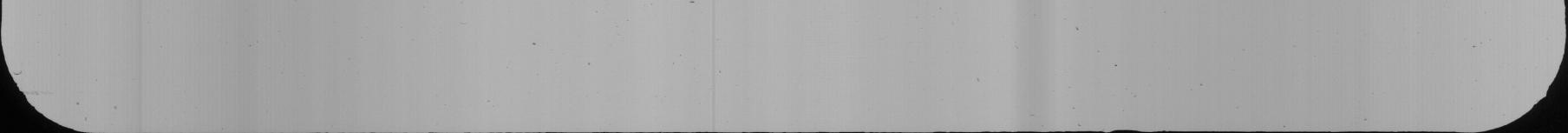
seven years, and only gave up his hobby on account of a bad attack of rheumatism, which he attributed to the dampness of the cave. He is very wealthy, and is at

present living in a large and magnificently furnished house in Kent. On the north coast of Scotland there are a large number Rheumatism-"I was badly afflicted of fishermen who live from one year's end

o another in caves that they have hollow-







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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 12, 1900.

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following Agents are authord to canvass and collect for the mi-Weekly Telegraph, viz. : Allison Wishart. W. A. Ferris. Wm. Somerville.

government. In fact the existence of any eral attack on the government was special agreement made with the governunifairness and misrepre ment since the election is distinctly de docs not nov to be unfair nied by the Minister of Railways, who is We said months in a position to know all about the mat ign of 1900 was essenter. It would be better, we think, for the nnoim_that is in which more than anything else the C. P. R. officials to remain silent under facts would be demanded by the people. existing cir to make political capital for themselves Events justified that view. It was charged for example, that the Liberals had broken by statements which cam their pledges. The facts showed to the ted. We believe that the traffic over the C ontrary. It was assented with reckless P. R. this winter will be large and it wil persistency that taxation had been in be supplemented by a large traffic over creased. The opposite was true. The pubthe Intercolonial, so that the people o lic expenditure was exaggerated and mis-St. John will have every reason to be represented. The facts were looked into satisfied with the trade that is done at this port during the present winter.

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Mr. Bosworth does not state

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by the people and the exaggeration and misrepresentation made apparent. It was shortsighted to have expected that the The statement that the government pro result would be otherwise, and yet many poses to appoint six additional senators opponents of the government seem to is probably not correct. The appointment have proceeded on the assumption that of this number of senators was left in assertions would be taken and evidence rejected.

It may be regarded as safe tactics in a mtest to present a confident front to the people as polling day draws near. never be Both sides in the struggle generally do m, whether they take them or not, until all arrearages is no feral discontinuince tions. But the exceptional fact is worthy under certain of notice, that there had not prior to 1900 been a campaign in which such systematic the govern do someth eans were taken to im and elaboraite n press on the public mind the centainty men't of of a Tory triumph. Had the triumph materialized such unusual measures would not now be open to exception; but coolhended members of the Conservative party now feel that it was a mistake, having bill in 1832. At that time the Tory House egard to the future, to have imposed uch misleading and fictitious stories up of Lords acted in such an insane man he people. It was not creditable to dener in th ons and circumstances which lution was threat ad no existence, except in the imaginatic agreed to appoint a f over-zealous press writers. It has left a bad impression, and joined to all the proved ident features of the late camthe reform bill. This was prevented by paign accentuates the thoroughness and

asting character of the Tory rout. recent election it was one of Before the the great canvasses against the Minister of Railways by the Tory party that he had been taught a valuable lesson. They now see that the people of Canada are against them and they must be aware of the fact that they did no small amount of injury to the Conservative party by their obclosed the Kingston Locomotive Works, by sending orders for engines to the United States. This statement was most emphatically denied by Mr. Blair, and it was wn clearly that so far from having any share in the closing of the Kingston Locomotive Works, Mr. Blair had made come when the people of Canada will onsent to be ruled by the senate, esevery effort to keep that concern running. He had given them more orders for loca pecially by a senate which is so hidenotives than they could fill, and at the bound in its partisanship that it can see eir subscriptions to the agents time they closed their works there were no good in any Liberal government. actually two or three locomotives for the Intercolonial railway in their hands which The revenue of Canada continues to increase by leaps and bounds. It was had not been completed. There was no hought that the highest, point had been man more anxious to see the Kingston reached during the past fiscal year, but it ocomotive Works in operation than 'Mr. seems that during the current year the Blair, and he has again demonstrated his riendship for this Canadian industry by revenue will be still larger? The statement which we published on Saturday shows giving an order to the new company which will operate the Kingston Locomotive that for the five months of the present Works for twenty new locomotives of the fiscal year up to the end of November, Liberal organizations, taking eleven in all out of seventeen." Mr. Sifton was pres-ent at the cabinet meeting this afternoon. argest size, which are to be delivered in there is an increase in the revenue of \$1,400,000 as compared with the revenue October of next year. These locomotive vill be used for the hauling of heavy of the same period of last year. If this inreight trains to St. John and Halifax rease goes on at the same rate for the they will each weigh 82 tons and will emainder of the year, the revenue for the current fiscal year will exceed the revenue e among the largest locomotives made. of last year by upwards of \$3,000,000. The If Sir Charles Tupper had not gone to prosperity of Canada under Liberal rule British Columbia it is quite possible that seems to be placed on a very stable founthe Conservative candidates in whose indation. terests he was supposed to be working would have received a larger vote. Sir The cost of the war in South Africa Charles announced after the election, with urns out to be considerably larger than a great flourish of trumpets, that he had was anticipated. The total army estitired from politics, but as soon as the mates for the year amount to upwards Liberal papers had written their obituary of \$92,000,000 or not far from twice rotices of him as a politician, and said much as the net debt of Canada. many kind things about him, he started ourse, a part of this sum only is chargefor British Columbia where he has been able to the war for the regular army es engaged for the past few weeks in makimates in peace times amount to about ing incendiary speeches, and endeavoring £20,000,000 sterling, the overplus of up to make the people of that part of the wards of £70,000,000 sterling must therelominion believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurfore he set down to the cost of the war. ier and his government are disloyal.] These figures show how could a busine is evident that the people of British Colwar is and how desirable it is that apumbla have been disgusted with these eals to arms should be avoided. It will statements of the ex-leador of the Conand digestive. be a long time before South Africa will servative party, for they have most embe able to repay the large amount of phatically sait down upon the candidates money expended on its behalf to say nothwhose cause he has been supporting. If ng of the lives that have been lost in Sir Charles Tupper has really any notion of retiring from public life now is the onsequence of this war. time for him to carry out his design. The The chivalrous Boers are driving Boer women and children from their homes be-cause their husbands and fathers refuse to fight any longer. Forty women and chil-dren, ill-clad and hungry, have arrived by the Transval for British Conservative party is tired of him, and he ought in fact to be tired of himself, for he has been a dead failure as a leader. The Conservatives of Ontario have con cluded to offer Mr. Geo. E. Foster a seat at Heidelberg in the Transvaal for British in that province, so that we may expect protection. This conduct is quite in line this native of New Brunswick who has with their previous performances in Cape and the primitive courtesy of the natives. He sailed away to Honolulu with pleashitherto been supposed to represent its Colony, where men who did not desire to interests, to take his departure from take any part in the war were commantake any part in the war were comman-dered and compelled to serve under severe penalties. The proper way to treat such raiders and guerillas is to shoot them when-raiders and guerillas is to shoot them when-ever captured. The shooting of five or six of these guerilla Boers would have more effect on the campaign than anything else that could be done. In their case mercy is ill-placed. At Honolulu he saw what the Yankees had done in getting rich among the Hawaiians, so he quit the whales and was back at Cente Hermosa in another year. He learned the Samoan language, mar-ried the most beautiful Samoan girl in the whole archipelago, and was the undisputed lord of all he surveyed. 'He got several English sailors to come and live on Gente Hermosa. English became the language of the island, and the natives were taught in-dustry and temperance. among us and to become a citizen of Ontario, Mr. Foster is one of those people who will not be greatly-missed by the people of New Brunswick. He has never shown any warmth towards them or any desire to aid his native province in any of these guerilla Boers would have more That blunder and obstig, because it not respect. His principal efforts have been

SPLENDID SURPLUS. Revenues Led Expenditures in Canada

BY MILLIONS

In the Past Five Months--Hon. Mr. Blair at Ottawa--Twenty Locomotives to Be Built by Kingston Vacant Senatorship.

Ottawa, Dec. 7-(Special)-A statement case of a deadlock, i of revenue and expenditure of the dominome important bill had been rejected by ion issued by the finance department, the senate which the government thought shows the revenue for the five months This power ha ending November 30, to be \$21,504,705, exercised, but it might be compared with \$20,199,373 for the same matances. If the sen time last year, or an increase of \$1,400, ate should prove to be utterly intractable 000. The expenditure was \$14,418,589, and attempt to defeast every measure of leaving a small betterment for the current ment, it would be necessary to year, while the difference between reving of the kind. The appoint enue and expenditure is shown in a surdditional senators in such a plus of \$7,686,000. This is on ordinary case would be an act of the same charac revenue. If the capital account, which ter as the appointment of additional mem is a little higher for the past five months bers of the House of Lords. This, it will than for 1899, be taken into consideration be remembered, was proposed at the time the surplus of revenue over all expendiof the passing of the first English reform tures is \$2,600,000.

Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. W. S. Field ing returned to the city today. ving out the bill that a reve Mr. Harty, of the Kingston Locomotive Works, was here today, seeing Hon. Mr. ened and the king Blair. They are going to turn out 20 new locomotives for the Intercolonial by of Lords table and refused to pass October next year. They will be 82 tons

the reform bill. This was prevented by the surrender of the House of Lords, but the measure would certainly have been adopted if the lords had not yielded. It is not likely that such a crisis will arise in Canadian legislation. The senate have the surrender of the House of They now

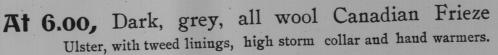
ST. JOHN, N. B., December, 12, 1900. MEN'S ULSTERS.

Big, warm, roomy coats that you can wrap yourself in and laugh at zero weather.

And they don't bear down on your shoulders and make you feel as if you carried a load of wood on your back.

omf ort as well as warm.

Works for the Intercolonial--The At \$5.00, All Wool Canadian Friezes in black, grey and brown. High storm collars, hand warmers, all wool tweed linings, and of good length.



At \$8.00, Dark brown and grey all wool Canadian Frieze Ulster, high storm collar, hand warmers, all wool tweed linings. A coat the winds cannot pierce.

At \$10.00, An all wool Irish Frieze Ulster in a beautiful brown shade, with storm collar and hand warmers. A coat that will keep you warm in the coldest day.

REEFERS.

The Reefer's the thing for the active out-door man to keep his body warm but leaves his legs free.

At \$4.00, Men's Reefers of heavy Oxford and brown Canadian Frieze, with storm collar, Tweed linings, also a blue beaver at same price.

At \$5.00, An all-wool Canadian Brown Frieze Reefer and blue beaver, with storm collar and all-wool tweed linings.

SOUTH AFRICA.

ALLISON WISHART, Travling Agent for the Daily and Week-Telegraph is now going through va Scotia. Subscribers are asked to pay

en they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 12 1400.

CAMPAIGN MISTAKES.

Looking back over the recent campaign will occur to the reflective mind that rious mistakes were made by the leaders the opposition. It would be idle to etend that mistakes of judgment were t made on the other side as well, or at anything approaching tactical perfecon had been developed by the Liberal arty. No such claim is made. But the rden of error rested chiefly upon those ho directed the contest for the Conseriderable measure ac ves, and in con nots for the adverse result to that We fancy many thoughtful Conwatives in reviewing the position taken v their platform champions and by their ress will be ready to confess that the Berness of defeat would be modified if discouraging fact were not obvious net, not only did the opposition cause ail, but failed under circumstances which ave left the party wrecked and in a

tate of despair. One illus ration, conspicuously in evince during the struggle, will make this lear. The Conservative leaders were dis thy and wholly responsible for the cial and religious issues which exercised large influence in Ontario, and cropped up at points in the other provinces. Sir Charles Tupper himself may fairly be held ntable for the juggling with imperialsm which went on in Quebec and Ontario, and which to every prudent and patriotic citizen must have been a disressing spectacle. He set the mischievous ball rolling, and supplied the basis for amphlet No. 6, as anyone may see who mines that famous and regrettable ochure. Some may deny these proposions, and in a retaliatory spirit lay the ame at the door of Liberal campaigners. It is not, however, worth while to scuss that point. We apprehend that every elector who has followed the curnent of events knows just where the culpability rests, and knows also that the whole movement was a serious and cosily ta tical blunder.

only hurt the Conservative cause during in the direction of procuring offices for his the recent appeal, but prejudiced it for near relations, and this, while it may be the future. The gontroyersy over alleged broken pledges and high expenditure will a man popular with the masses of the be forgetten before many months have passed; but the racial compaign of 1900 people. As a matter of fact, Mr. Foster has never been popular with the people the opposition for very many years to come. The reason for this is too obvious hap, sought to be popular, or possibly he does not understand how to make himto require elaboration, although we deplore the whole business. No one who self so. Certainly the Conservatives could has been watching the local elections in not have had a worse leader in this prov-Quebee will be inclined to question the ince than he has been, and when they cause which has operated in that province come to fill his place they will not be to leave the once powerful Conservative likely to select a person of the same dis-party a smashed and lifeless thing. Conservatives in other provinces will not see anything in such an object lesson to make them admire the sense of policy shown G. M. Bosworth, traffic manager of the C.

The Sun continues to attack Mr. Tarte just as if there had not been a general election in Canada. Our contemporary that it has does not seem to be aware done ats party a great injury by its unfair and contemptible appeals to national and religious prejudices. It is time that the Sun learned that this sort of thing will not go down in St. John. There are people, of course, to whom these appcals may be addressed, but after the decisive vote against Mr. Foster in this city, it is evident that these persons are greatly in the Jennings family and as the headquar-

the minority. The defeat of the Conservatives yesterday party in future appeals to the people. There were other mistakes. Now that the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over the fight is at the Quebec provincial elections was over-

The Sun publishes a statement from Mr

city this afternoon, and got a hearty re-ception from his colleagues in the gov-ernment and his numerous Liberal friends in this city.

ODD BITS OF AMERICA.

land markets.

dustry and temperance.

children.

GREATER OAK HALL, Speaking to your correspondent of the result of the elections in British Columbia yesterday, the minister of the Interior said that it was a gratifying answer to the direction of the state of the stat SCOVIL BROS. & CO. the discreditable style of campaign put up by Mr. Clarke Wallace and Sir Hib bert Tupper. The burden of their speech es was an attack on the management o the Yukon, and the French Canadians the Yukon, and the French Canadians. "They will probably deatm from the an-swer they have got, that this line of ar-gument is not likely to be very effective," he said. "It is satisfactory to know that from Manitoba, the Northwest and Brit-ish Columbia mine are Liberals, and the two Independents had the support of the King Street, Corner Germain.

BIDDING FOR MILLIONS. Great Gathering of Shipbuilders at Wash- Lord Roberts Expected Home Early in The Sifton Banquet-Premier Will Leave

January-Our Boys in London. ington for Navy Contracts.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Never since the Colony of Vegetarians Live on a Pacific Island-Happy Gente Hermosa. On a tiny island in the Pacific, about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, lives an American colony of vegetarians. American colony of vegetarians. The pioneers of the community sailed from San Francisco in 1890 under the leadership of Rev. James Newlin, a Meth-odist preacher, from Ohio. There were 70 of them all told.

They were in search of a land where they

There were eight bidders, and most of the bids were well within the limit of cost

vessels of the new navy up to this time. While it is not possible at this moment to forecast results accurately, there are inlications that in at least one instance and

dications that in at least one instance and perhaps two instances, these attempts will be attended with some degree of success, for it looks as though some of the work will be bestowed upon the Fore River Company of Massachusetts, which appears for the first time as a bidder for construct-ing armound ching

candidate in the Moran Bros. of Seatch, bids. Because of changes made in the specifications by the bidders, the general tendency of which is to reduce considerably the equipment of the ships, it is not pos-sible yet to tell which of the bids are ac-

love good music." "What is your favorite opera?" "Well, that's the worst thing about it. The grand opera market seems so vari-able. What they ought to do is to have a regular price list, so that a man can see which is most expensive and form his opinions accordingly."-[Washington Star.

rort Headache Powders will not cure in ten minutes. Price 10 cents.

For the masses, not the classes, Bentley's Liniment is the family medicine chest. Price 10 and 25c.

Ottawn, Dec. 9.-(Special)-Premier London, Dec. 8 .- Lord Strathcona and birth of the new navy has there been such er in London, and Lady Stratheona, held New Brunswick, arrived here today.

St. John, N. B.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

Immediately After for Halifax.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Never since the birth of the new navy has there been such a gathering of shipbuilders and metal kinds as were assembled in the office of the sec-retary of the navy at noon today to wit-ness the opening of bids for an amount of naval construction which Secretary Long a dout \$50,000,000. The secretary left the cabinet meeting for the purpose of presid-tice were the chiefs of the great naval bureaus, Muy Admiral Hichborn. Admiral Melville, Ad

ton barracks, where Col. Otter had ar

to meet they should have an opportunity to meet the Earl of Aberdeen, former governor general of Canada, and the

their mission and he was sure they would be glad to get back to their country and kin. He asked them to convey the greet-ings of Lady Aberdeen and himself to mutual friends in the dominion.

Otitawa, Dec. 9-(Special)-A private tele gram was received at the militia depart-ment from Cape Town on Saturday, but as no reference was made to the departure of the second contingent; it is thought that they have not yet sailed.

London, Dec. 10-Lord Roberts is pected to arrive in London January 3. He will be met by the Prince and Princess of Wales and will proceed immediately in triumphal progress to St. Pau's cathedral, where all will attend a special service of thanksgiving. New York, Dec. 8.-Mr. Winston

Churchill, in a short chat on the Boer war, said: "I believe that it is only just that the people down there should pay for their own war. The English government is going to tax the Outlanders as well as the Boers. Much of the tax will be collected from the mine owners. This will only be fair. For years before the war the Boers were spending £3,000,000 a year for arms and in reaching out for empire. Now this money will go into the

as Kruger took, but they will give in re-Minto for the Christmas holidays, at the government house, Ottawa.

> For Dandruff rub the head well with Bentley's Liniment.

Caller-I should like to see your mother Flossie (aged five)—Engaged! Why mamma has been married ever since I knew her.—[Illustrated Bits.

Bentley's cures Sore Throat, etc.

Paris exposition. Mrs. Florence Gough, of Ottawa, who figured in society here, is applying for a divorce from her husband, Charles Archer Gough, of the privy council department.

A Gift to Give.

It is often difficult to decide what to get your friends for holiday gifts. Here is a

suggestion: 'Good morning, Jennie, I have bought you a nice present," said Gertrude, as she handed her friend a neatly wrapped pack-

age. The pale, weary looking girl, who was slowly recovering from severe illness, opened the bundle and held up a large bottle of

clear, rich medicine. "Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed. "I have been reading about it today and wish-ed I had a bottle."

ed I had a bottle." On New Year's Day Jennie was able to be out on the street, and to her friends who remarked how well she was looking she sim-ply said, "Hood's Sarsaparilla," and every one of them knew it was this great medicine that had given back her health.

Making Up for a Football Defeat.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 7 .- A victory in debate came to Harvard for the third consecutive time against Yale in the intercollegiate series, at Sanders theatre, state and to pay for the war. But now the Outlanders as well as the Boers will be given good government, something opponent and received the mujor share of which the Boers, though they collected money from them, did not give. Both parties in the house agree that as much hould be taken from the mines in taxes ior and her rebuttal was so strong that Yale could make little headway against as Kinger good government for all." Mr. it. The question debated was: "Resolved, it. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the permanent retention of the Philit. The question debated was: "Resolved, ippine Islands by the United States is desirable." Harvard had the affirmative and her case was substantially put to-gether, while Yale's negative was contructively weak.

LOVE MAKES the world go round, but a bad cough or cold knocks all the senti-ment out of a person. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam will cure the cold, stop the cough, and restore the sentiment. 25c. all Druggists.

His remains were inclosed in a mam

But Jennings never gave up his conten-tion that he had added Gente Hermosa to the United States, and that all people there "Are you fond of grand opera?" "I am," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I ove good music."

were Americans. When he became rich in the copra trade he procured American hooks and an American teacher from Honohulu, and all of his many dusky skinned children were taught American history, American ideas and the Episcopalian re-

He made Gente Hermosa one of the Wanted-a case of headache that Kummost moral and industrious little com-munities in all the south sea. Under his

Uncle Hiram-Did you read this here piece in the paper about the Pan-Ameriters of the community government and business of the island. When he died he left 11 grown-up children and 30 grand-

can Exposition. Aunt Hetty-No. What kind of pans are they goin' to exhibit?-[Puck.

ant memories of the atoll in the South sea. At Honolulu he saw what the Yankees had

miral O'Neill and others.

the Dutch archipelago. They found 50 amiable natives there-

They were in search of a land where they would not be compelled to mingle with flesh-eating mankind. Using Hawaii for a headquarters, they prospected among the islands of the Paci-fic for a suitable home, and eventually selected Tagula island, which is part of the Dutch architelago

notable feature was the attempt on the part of the younger and smaller concerns to break the line of the old orrepirations their minimum and he mud h

ing armored ships. The Pacific coast, too, presents a likely candidate in the Moran Bros., of Seattle,

vegetarians, fortunately—and the process of benevolent assimilation which followed was mutual and social instead of one-sided notable feature was the attempt on the The white people created a peaceful and

The white people created a peaceful and part of the old organizations industrious community. They built houses, to break the line of the old organizations roads, bridges and a church. They began which have constructed all of the heavy

ped at Gente Hermosa for water and fruit, and Jennings was charmed with the spot

the cultivation of indigo, yams and other things for the Australian and New Zea-In the romance of the Pacific other Am



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 12, 1900 原同件

TO SPEND \$1,000.

n the Cushing Water Supply Mat-

ter Was to Provide a Ten-inch

Meter Instead of the Present

Six-inch One--Taxation Discuss-

ion Postponed.

EVENTS OF CITY LIFE. THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY BRIEFLY TOLD.

Concerning People, Places An Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

Beans are again higher in the west. Last week there was an advance of five and ten cents a bushel. Frederick Hamilton, the war correspond-ent, was tendered a dinner Saturday at Halbfax by the newspaper fraternity of that city.

Mr. Charles A. Everetit, secretary of

The Street Railway Company has de-clined to accept the common council's proposition regarding their taxes for this year and will appeal-

W. S. Harkins has asked the Develop-ment Club for the Institute for the holiday season and wishes to bring a company with Miss Bonstelle as the leading lady.

A number of immigrants, who were held over here on the arrival of the steamer Lake Superior, were sent west yesterday afternoon.

The Pacific express was about an hour late yesterday afternoon. Among the passengers were some 40 immigrants who came out on the steamer Tunisian.

Masonic Grand Master Forbes and Grand Secretary Harut will visit Petitcodiac tomorrow to institute Stephen Lodge, No. 27. On Wednesday they will tute Zetland Lodge at Shediac.

John Belyea and M. Shoebridge, of Mr. Charles A. Everett, secretary of the Exhibition Association, is an applicant for the position of chairman of the board of civic assessors. The Street Railway Company has de-

ing trunk.

The saw mell of Stetson & Outler at Indiantiown, employing about 130 men, shut down for the winter yesterday. This mill has been running since last spring and has given employees steady work. The mill shuts down every winter, but last season's sawing has been the longest for season's sawing has been the longest for

came out on the steamer lunisian. The board of health last week issued eight burial permits. The deaths were caused by old age, inanition, diabetes, paraiysis, diphtheria, consumption, stran-gulated hernia, fracture of skull.

Congregation of Germain Street Baptist Church Reluctantly Accept It. After the regular prayer meeting last evening the congregation of the Germain street Baptist church held a business meeting to consider the control of the Gen-eral Committee

street Baptist church heid a business meeting to consider the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates. Deacon Lewis presided. Donaldson Hunt, who acted as secretary, read the following letter from Pastor Gates: Parsonage, Dec. 7. OF THE CITY COUNCIL

REV. DR. GATES' RESIGNATION.

My dear brothers and sisters, perr me to say a few words by pen, it being easier for us all than by the word of mouth First, let me again than by the word of mouth. First, let me again thank you for all your past kindnesses to Mrs. Gates and my self. All along I knew my people had kindly feelings toward me, but I confess I did not know how deep seated was this regard. You have made me feel my un-monthinger, but at the seme time. Your worthiness, but, at the same time, you have deepened my determination to try to live more and more a loyal and honorable life. The very unselfish and gen-erous proposal on the part of the ladies'

erous proposal on the part of the ladies' committee and which was concurred in by the pulpit committee was to me most touching. It pained me to decline the same, lest I should be regarded as ob-stinate. I do not want to be regarded as persistently obdurate. The decision I came to was not quickly or thoughtlessly arrived at. You will never know—it is not wise to try to tell you of the 'con-fliot ere that decision was reached. But once convinced I was in the way of duty. At the civic treasury board Friday morning an order was passed for payment of the city's grant of \$3,000 to the exhibi-tion association. Two coupons of Mrs. Isa-bella C. Dunlap, of Scotland, wrongfully numbered, were ordered paid as for 1900. A letter was read from Mr. W. T. Goff, editor of Canadian. Trade Review, Mont-real, asking the city to furnish 25 cuts, to be used in an illustrated St. John edition. Alds. Robinson, Armstrong and McMulkin

charged with resisting Officer White. Walter Taylor has severed his connec-tion with Messrs. C. Flood & Sons and left yesterday to enter the employ of A. T. Chapman & Co., Montreal. Mr. Tay-lor's friends presented him with a travel-ling trunk. present, I see no other course for me to take. Will you still kindly regard me?

Even if in some ways after all you have said, attempted and done, I seem obstin-ate, I do not mean so to be. I hope still I am doing the right thing. Kindly then and heartily, grant me a blessing from the Cushing pulp mill. Mayor Daniel presided at the meeting, while the aldermen present were Macrae. Hilyard, Waring, Millidge, Armstrong. Maxwell, Christie, Seaton, Tufts, McMul-kin and White. your lips in going and rest assured of my continued love for you all, and my willingness to be even more in heart desire

Great Losses by Fire.

seeacon's sawing has been the longest for years. Mr. A. Dodge has been awarded the contract for the construction of a car-riage house and stable for Messrs. Man-chester, Robertson & Allison on the pro-perty org Leinster street recently acquired by them. Mr. Dodge will at once begin work and it is hoped to have the premises ready for occupation by the first of March. On Friday last some articles of clothing were stolen from the Slavation Army Rescue Home in St. James street. The police were notified and last night Capt. Jenkins and Detective Killen arrested Annie Eler, who is also known as Dot burch, who held a meeting in the after- sure to keep full the automatic sprinklers noon. The delegation presented certain for fire protection purposes. As a remedy needing in which were passed at this he desires that the meter be removed from its present location and that two six inch meeting in which the ladies had pledged themselves to help in every way possible in church work as well as with their sympathy and prayers and suggested that the church give Dr. Gates a year's rest from the pastorate and at the end of that time to return as pastor of the church, with the hope that he remain the pastor for life. This suggestion of the ladies was unanimously endorsed by the pulpit committee with the general ex-pression of desire that file pastor with-draw his resignation if he can see his way clear to do so.

WITH ST. JOHN CARGO. chooner Brisk Had to Be Beached in Horseshoe Cove-Making Brick at Advo-

cate, N. S .- New Steamer.

Advocate, N. S., Dec. 7 .- The schooner Brisk, while making a passage from St. ohn to Hantsport, with a full cargo of oods for W. C. Balcolm and others anhored in Horseshoe Cove and during the heavy gale of Ilhursday dragged her an-chors and in order to save vesesl and argo the cables were slipped and the essel beached near high water on the

bb tide. A number of men with teams went rom Advocate and before next tide had the cargo all landed without much dam-age and had the goods all stored in the government coal shed where they now remain in charge of F. H.P.Dewis, keeper of the Cape Dear fog alarm. The vessel has since been floated and brought into Advocate harbory with but slight damage. Advocate harbor with but slight damage out with loss of one anchor and cable which may be gotten in the spring. The Colonial Copper company have their buildings, which were under course

of construction, all finished and every-thing snugged up for the winter and are now, rapidly sinking a working shaft which they expect to have down to sea level by spring. This work is now un-der the management of their efficient foreman, S. M. Archibaid, President Hanvey having gone home to New York or a few months. The Advocate Brick and Tyle company

are now showing what they can offer to the market in the way of red brick. They have a fair sized kiln opened out and the brick are considered as good as any of the common class that can be produced in this country. They are now Yesterday afternoon in the city hall the preparing kilnwood for next season and general committee of the common council devoted a session to the consideration of will start early in the spring as the anticipate a large demand for this find matters pertaining to the water supply of quality of brick. H. Elderkin & Co. have the model nov

prepared for a steamer to be built by them and to be owned by a joint stock company and launched early next spring o ply between St. John and Parrsboro calling at ports along this shore. Bus ness men of Advocate are subscribing for ing fo tock. It is intended that this service shall call at Advocate each week, which odation that we have never before enjoyed. The snow storm of Wednesday ha

AMERICANS IN THE PHILIPPINES given us about a foot of snow which came accompanied by a strong gale and the roads have been completely blocked so Their Position is Announced as Becoming that a general turn out of men and teams has been necessary so that the mail



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GERMAN CABLE LETTER,

Hopeless. London, Dec. 10-"Reliable mail advices from Manila show that the position of

John Harrington, a young man who sud-denly disappeared about three months ago from his home on Sheriff street, and was advertised as missing, arrived home on Saturday. The young fellow has then in advertised as missing, arrived home on Saturday. The young fellow has been in

Mr. Thomas Richardson, of Hampton, was brought to the city yesterday and taken to the hospital to undergo an oper-ation. At an early hour this morning he was improving, having underwent the oper-ation successfully.

The delegates from the junior hockey clubs met at the Y. M. C. A. last evening for the purpose of forming a leaver for for the purpose of forming a league for this winter. Nothing definite was decided on and the meeting was adjourned until next Friday evening.

next Friday evening. A meeting of St. Stephen's church aux-iliary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society was held last evening. The topic was Unity. A Bible reading was given by Miss Drake and a paper on the topic was Miss Drake and a paper on the topic wis read by Miss Morrison. A reading on mis-sionaries' wives was given by Miss A. Dunn.

Although the sleighing is yet a little Attnough the steighing is yet a latte heavy there was a large number of horse-met out in the Marsh road Sunday ai-ternorn and there were a number of brush-es among some of the speedy ones. It is expected that the road will be in excel-lent shape by the last of the week.

She was in the 71st year of her Yesterday morning while Joseph Mur-Secord, who is at home. The deceased was a faithful member of St. John's (stone)

Yesterday morning while Joseph hair phy, of Pond street, was working on board the R. M. S. Lake Superior at Sand Point a chain struck him on the head death and extend sympathy to her family. Point a chain struck him on the head

fractured his skull. He was taken to

Roach, was burned to the ground. Storey denies the charge and says he was visiting his mother when the fine occurred.

By the courtesy of Dr. G. A. Hetherington, superintendent of the P. L. Asylum, the attendants entertained their lady and gentlemen friends to an at home Wednesday evening. It took place in the amuse-ment hall, which was prettily decorated. A very pleasant evening was specify according to all. Refreshments were served at 11.30 o'clock, after which the party dispersed.

The death occurred at the hospital yesterday of Moses Kipping, a sailor who some time ago fell from aloft on the schooner E. Merriam, and besides having a leg broken was badly injured about the head and body. Deceased was 20 years, of age and his home was at Channel, Newfoundland. The remains have been taken charge of by Shipping Master Purdy and the funeral will take place this morning

The Grand Lodge of Freemasons of

Mr. J. N. Sutherland, whose oil paints ings have received much commendation, will exhibit 17 of his best, artistic produc-

Mrs. Mary E. Second passed away last night at her home in Sewell street after an illness of some three weeks. Mrs. Secord was the widow of Mr. James F.

age. Three sons and one daughter survive. They are Mr. J. Edmund Secord, of this city; Dr. F. R. L. Secord and Mr. Charles A. Secord, both of New York, and Miss

An illustrated article, including business ing and the stock and building of Grot-ings, churches, schools, residences, dock and harbor views, showing St. John to the best advantage, will be published short-gloves for Messrs. Manchester, Robertson is being carefully prepared and promises

treal. It is desirable to say that this work is being carefully prepared and promises the goods stolen is £50. The gloves were shipped from London and came out in the S. S. Daltonhall to Halifax. Yesterday at noon Detective Ring ar rested Arthur Storey who was at work on Erin streft. Storey is suspected of setting fire to a barn at Studholm, Kings county, on the night of September 1st. The barn, which was owned by Richard Roach, was burned to the ground. Storey denies the charge and says he was visiting

The regular meeting of the pilot com-missioners was held yesterday afternoon. The matter of pilots bringing vessels into port before they had been visited by the port physician was taken up. The owners of vessels have had occurient to exercise of \$1,70; covered by insurance. of vesesls have had occasion to pay extra towage on account of the quarant ne oftowage on account of the quarantine of Albee, wood turner, were also damaged to the extent of \$760. Casenovia, N. Y., Dec. 9.-The mills of of quarantine when brought into rort by pilots before being inspected, and are asking that something be done so that they will not be forced to pay extra fees on such account. It was decided by the

commissioners that at present they could do nothing in the matter but would en-Saved by a Cat.

deavor to have the regulations change so that when such a case happens and it is the pilot's fault, he be made pay the extra charge back to the owners. Stoneham, by awakening them after fire had broken out in the house early to-

At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, Auction cer Gerow sold one city 6 per cent. \$500 bond, due June 1, 1905, at 83 per cent. day.

Carlos Marine

uture.

draw his resignation if he can see his way clear to do so. Rev. Mr. Black spoke in eulogistic terms of Pastor Gates and expressed regret at the resignation. As he had accepted a call he thought there was nothing for the meeting to do but accept the resignation, and he made a motion to that effect. Deacon Jas. Harding seconded the mo-tion. A vote being taken the motion was lost to extra the reconsider its decision. Dea-cons Cross, Harding and Simms also spoke for the resognation of the vote. Final ly it was resolved to unanimously accept the resignation and a committee, consistand when the reading of the meter was the resignation and a committee, consist-ing of Rev. Dr. Black, Dr. G. U. Hay, Deacon Simms were appointed to communitaken indicating a passage of 1,600,000 gal-lors for 24 hours, the mill was taking all

the service would give. This, he said, con-tradicted Mr. Murdoch's statement respect

Baltimore, Dec. 8.—The extensive stores and stocks of the Baltimore Bargain house at 212 to 220 West Baltimore street, were totally destroyed by fire this morn-ing the stores and building of Grot-ing the statement to be the six inch meter is inch meter where the six inch meter is

Engineer Murdoch said the sewer wa constructed of timber and would stand the

pressure. Ald. Maxwell said the engineer's the Casevonia Woolen & Felt Co. were burned last night. Two houses were also burned. The loss will be about \$50,000. Spontaneous combustion is given as the

PRIVATE KIRKPATRICK HOME.

Stoneham, Mass., Dec. 10.—A cat saved Arrived at 2.15 O'clock This Morning and the lives of Peter White's family at Walcomed Heartily. Welcomed Heartily.

A large number of Messrs. Manchester, c Grow sold one city 6 per cent, 300 dome city 6 per cent, 300 dome city 6 per cent, 400 box, at 81 per cent, 920 box, de May 1, 1005, at 81 per cent, permium; one city 6 per cent, 8200 box, due May 1, 1005, at 81 per cent, permium; one city 6 per cent, 8200 box, due May 1, 101, at 112 per cent. premium; there is fare appendix 1. J. Delaney, financial secretary 1. Godie, assistant recording excert and solution for the solution of the At about two o'clock this morning an Robertson & Allison's clerks went to the

The farmers in this section have been from Manila show that the position of the Americans is becoming increasingly hopcless," says the Hong Kong corres-pondent of the Daily Mail. "Money is freely subscribed to purchase arms and ammunition that are imported for the in-surgents. The Americans will never cap-ture the rebel contraband running vessels. While, in order to flatter the official view, trade is flourishing, goods are permitted to be freely imported into Manila, they are distributed from that point to the insurgents, who are murdering and pillag-ing all native sympathizers with Ameri-cans." in the habit of turning their young cattle out in the woods for summer pasturage in a wild tract of land known as Cape chignecto and have usually had more on less trouble in getting them in when cold weather came in the fall. This year there were some fifteen or twenty head left much later than usual- and when the owners attempted to look them up found them as wild as deer, one of them rather than be captured attempted to swim across the Bay of Fundy and was drowned. Some have been reclaimed while others are still at large. It is likely that the Manila, Dec. 9.-While the captures of Manila, Dec. 9.—While the captures of supplies and the occupation of new points are quite numerous, those in-volving actual fighting are comparatively few. Apparently the msurgents are fall-ing back at all contested points, sacri-ficing their possessions in most cases and satisfied to save themselves. A detach-ment of the 47th U. S. volunteer infantry from the island of Catandunces of the Advocate farmers will choose a smaller pasture for their young stock in the

DOES NOT WANT WAR.

General Mercier in the French Chamber Talks of His Recent Speech.

Paris, Dec. 7 .- The chamber of deputies oday rejected a motion providing for a parliamentary inquiry into slavery and cruelty in the French colonies. The premier, M. Waldeck-Rou-seau, de-

nounced the opposition's tactics of con-stantly bringing various charges against administrative officials. He said a commission of inquiry would be tantamoun to putting the entire colonial administra tion on the stand and added that the government would not retain power for a moment at such a price. He regarded the matter as want of confidence. The motion was then defeated by a vote of

ing the army so as to be ready for an in-vasion of England. He said he was unable to understand the sensation his re-marks had produced. He did not desire war with Great Britain, but he thought it the duty of the government to pro-vide for such an eventuality. He repu-

Fighting is proceeding at Buenaventura. The Colombian government has not suc-creded in dislodging the rebels at that port, who still hold strong positions.

Will Have to Pay Indemnity.

Troper Walker Bell, of the second con-tingent retured home early Sunday morning from South Africa, where he has been fighting for Queen and country. Private Bell has seen quite a lot of ser-vice. On his arrival home, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, he was met at the depot by a large number of friends, who had a big sleigh ready to drive him to his house, where he was given a warm recep-tion. He has been invalided home on ac-count of fever, but is now perfectly well and presents a fine appearance. He is Paralyzed From Fear. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 8—As the result of paralysis, caused through fear that she had swallowed her false set of teeth, Mrs. Hannah Laidlaw, of East Main street, is dead at the eity hospital. The woman was found Wednesday night in an un-conscious condition and after regaining her power of speech declared that she had swallowed her set of false teeth, which had reposed in her lower jaw. The physi-cians declare that the woman had shown fear for a surgical operation, even though assured that she had not swallowed the teeth, caused paralysis and finally death. count of fever, but is now perfectly well and presents a fine appearance. He is large, erect and looks every inch a British soldier. He speaks highly of the work done by the Canadian boys, and especial-ly of those who went from St. John. At the home of his father, Mr. Charles Bell, 24 Wellington row, the pretty residence was gaily decorated in honor of the soldi-er's coming home. Miss Rogers and Mr. Walter Daniel, members of the Truss

Emperor William to Send to America

TO PURCHASE HORSES

For the Imperial Stables--Trade Between Germany and the United States--Hints of a Systematic Anti-Polish Campaign -- Count Von Buelow in for Abuse.

ment of the 47th U. S. volunteer infantry from the island of Catanduanes. off the southeast coast of Luzon, relinquished an attempt to land near Pandan. On an choring the Americans were fired upon by sixty riflemen, and, after a short en gagement, they cut the anchor chain and sailed for Catanduanes with two killed and two wounded. The names have not yet been received here. Cantain Richard T. Ellis, of the 33rd Volunteer Infantry. captured in the mountains near Barbas large quantities of Krag Mauser and Remington ammuni-tion, together with a signal outfit. a of Krag Mauser and Remington ammuni-tion, together with a signal outfit. a printing press and other equipment. All of this was destroyed. Thirty rifles and several hundred car-

Thirty rifles and several hundred car-tridges were secured at Victoria. A detachment of the Fourth Infantry captured Major Garioa and three officers of lower rank in the town of Pasay. An-other detachment destroyed General Uguad's camp. The enemy had fled but the Americans subsequently rounded up 95 incurrents slavicized, in spite of all the government measures against such a result and the Polization of a large number of districts within the industrial provinces of the Rhine and Westphalia, quoting official figures in support of the statements made. The semi-official papers have taken up the subject, claiming it is rot only a danger for Prussia but for entire Germany. In government circles it is currently re-ported that Emperor William intends to inaucurate a systematic, carefully plann-ed anti-Polish campaign for which he wants a strong, national. supporting sentiment. The correspondent of the Associated Press was officially informed that the rep-resentatives since 1897 show a uniform

arrived at Panama recently and left that prot without any important incident. The Pheasant was sent to investigate the seiz-ure of the British steamer Tagabo by the Colombian authorities. It is believed the Tagabo matter will be settled by the pay-menti of an indemnity to the Pacific Navi-tresting Company, owners of the vessel.

formed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the latest advices justified the belief that the re-establishment of peace with China has been quickly coming since the conditions have been moderated by the

powers. The first guns of the campaign of abuse The first guns of the campaign of abuse against Count Von Buelow were fired this week by the agrarians of West Prussia, who referred to the imperial chancellor as they did to Caprivi, as being a "man without an acre and without grain." The agrarian leaders there are strongly ex-pressed in suspicion of Count Von Buelow as having "no heart for suffering German agriculture."

agriculture." The foreign office here formally confirms the statements that the remaining minor points of the Pekin joint note have been

settled. The correspondent of the Associated Press learns from private sources that Em-peror William will send a special envoy shortly to make a tour of the American stock farms with the view of purchasing saddle and carriage horses for the im perial stables.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES!

If they are weak and you feel nervous and both the Iowa and Philadelphia to leave this port tomorrow. The cause for this hurry order is not made public, but came as a great surprise to Admiral Kautz and all naval officers here. London, Dec 8-Emperor Nicholas, ac-cording to the St. Petersburg correspond-ent of the Times, is again attending to state business.

Ordered to South America.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 7-Admiral Kautz received orders this afternoon to sail with-out delay to South America and in acout delay to South America and in ac-cordance with these instructions prepara-tions are now being hurriedly made for both the Iowa and Philadelphia to leave this port tomorrow. The cause for this hurry order is not made public, but came as a great surprise to Admiral Kautz and all naval officers here.

TROOPER BELL HOME. Warmly Welcomed on Arrival at 4 a. m. Yesterday. Troper Walker Bell, of the second con-

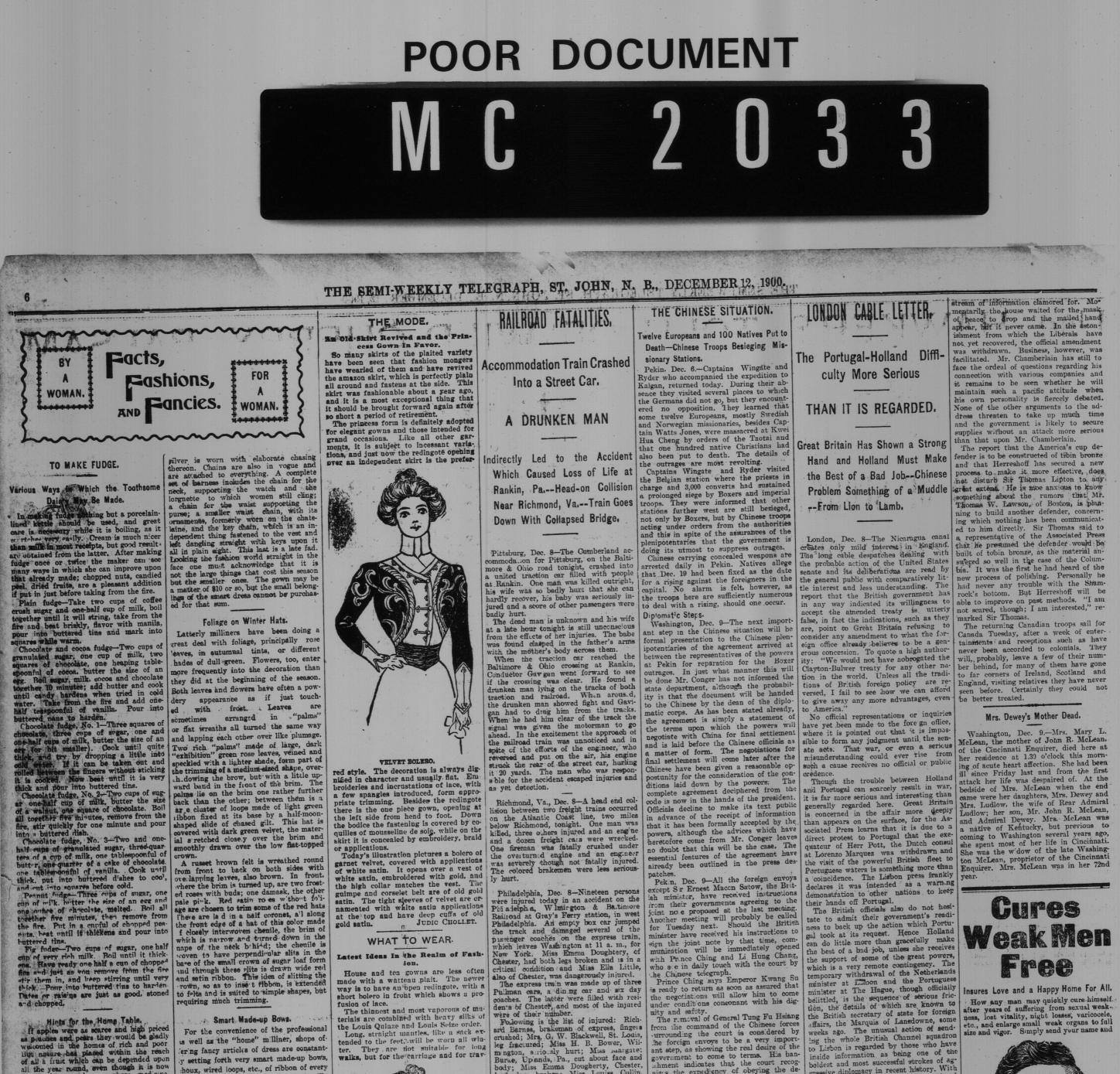
409 to 116. The senate adopted the naval bill after a short discussion. Senator Combes, pro-gressive Republican, urged the building of twenty additional cruisers to prey upon 25 insurgents General MacArthur has approved the Great Britain's commerce in case of war. The minister of marine, M. De Lanesdeath sentences passed upon several ad-ditional persons convicted of murder.

diated any intention to appear aggressi towards Great Britain.

sen, replied that the number of cruisers projected in the present bill would suf-

General Mercer then rose and alluded to his speech of Dec. 4, when he urged train-ing the army so as to be write f Kingston, Ja., Dec. 7.—The British steamer Louisianan, from Colon today, re-ports that the British gunboat Pheasant arrived at Panama recently and left that





mentarily the house waited for the mask of peace to drop and the mailed hand appear, but it never came. In the aston-ishment from which the Liberals have not yet recovered, the official amendment was withdrawn. Business, however, was facilitated. Mr. Chamberlain has still to face the ordeal of questions regarding his connection with various companies and it remains to be seen whether he will maintain such a pacific attitude when his own personality is fiercely debated. None of the other arguments to the address threaten to take up much time and the government is likely to secure supplies without an attack more serious than that upon Mr. Chamberlain.

The report that the America's cup de-fender is to be constructed of tibin bronze and that Herreshoff has secured a new

Hints for the Home Table.

Permit inde — Three cups of sugar, one cup of milk. In the size of an erg and one online of chroolste, melted. Boil all treether five minutes, then remove from the fire. Put in a cupful of chopped pea-nuts, hest until if thickens and pour into huttered time. This fider—Two cups of sugar, one half of very rich milk. Boil until it thickens. Have ready one half a cup of chopped fine and just as you remove from the fire there in, and keep stirring until very thick. Pour into buttered tims to harden Tates or raisings are just as good, stoned and chopped. pale pink. Red satin roles without foi-age are chosen to trim some of the red hats These are lad in a half coronet, all along the front edge of a hat of this color made f closely intervoven chenile, the brim of which is narrow, and turned down in the nape of the neck behird; the chenile is woven to have persondicular alits in the

Smart Made-up Bows. For the convenience of the professional

Coats of the Louis Period. There is much talk of the return of iressy Louis XV. coats-those showing a vest in front and a deep box-plaited

Choice of Laces. Women who are wise and no longer oung ignore white lace altogether in favor

f the ecru tinted, says a foreign chronicler

of the modes. Many evening bodices and

tea gowns are mainly composed of lace,

ncluding the sleeves, the bows of satin ibbon introduced at the side, showing tips

agged with diamonds, which secure the

Mints for the Home Table. If apples were as scarce and high priced as plauses and pears they would be gladly welcomed in the homes of rich and poor of all a fruit which can be depended upon all the year round, even though is is now at its best, and one whose medicinal profession. A rew apple esten just before returning is as good as a dose of médicine, mouth by its antiseptic qualities. In its cooked forms is possesses as much virtue and is espable of great variety of treat ment. As suce or jelly it accompanies of with cream and sugar it is used for the wheele on dinner. Combined with its handeon or dinner. Combined with its handeon or dinner. Combined with its handeon or dinner. is well as the "home" milliner, shops ofering fancy articles of dress are constanty setting forth very smart made-up bows, houx, wired loops, etc., of ribbon of every description, both wide and narrow, in silk, satin, velvet. and faconne effects. Given one or two of these very graceful decora-tions, a seagul's wing, a fancy feather quill, or gold or silver pin, and the girl to whom economy is an object will have little difficulty in transforming one of the sea-on's pretty felt hats into a smart and erviceable head covering that will stand 'le weir and tear of the elements, and ook well all wirter, at a small cost, says the New York Evening Post. Milliners, ike poets, are horn, not made, and in very many cases, after spending time and money n expensive r.bbon by the yard, the un-costomed fingers, after long endeavoring, chieve only fedure, and crush and tumble in their attempts at "home" millinery. To houx, wired loops, etc., of ribbon of every Apples and Rice-Peel eight good sized

Apples and Rice-Peel eight good sized apples, halve them and take out the cores. Put them into a atawpah with three ounces of butter, strew over them suffi-cent sidted sugar to sweeten them nicely, and add the rind of half a lemon, minded very fine. Stew the apples very gently until tender. Boil six ounces of rice with a pint and a half of milk, sugar to task and half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg until soft; and when thoroughly done dish it, piled high in the centre. Arrange the apples on it, warm six tablespoonfuls of aprioring jam, pour it ever the whole and serve hot. Taploca Pudding with Apples-Put one cupital of taploca into half a pint of water, and half it stand a couple of hours, whare it will be quite warm, but no in their attempts at "home" millinery. To such these ready made, stylish mounts repared by well-trained hands, are an in-expensive help and a great convenience.

vest in front and a deep box-plaited bisque in the back. In pompadour poult is sois or floriated veivets and gold-hieaded brocades what chic affairs they ould be for the thea.re! As they are mong the very latest things we shall ot see them worn in any number this inter. Black shows show them off to a hair as such brocades need to have a hile or the palest of grounds, and a r.at deal of lace, too, for jabot and est trimming if the vest is not al ogether of lace, and the sleeve cuff repeats the ume. cupful of tapicoa into half a part of water, and let it stand a couple of hours, where is will be quite warm, but not cooked. Peel six tart apples, take out the cores and place, them in a pudding dish, which should be filled with sugar filled to butter, half a supful of milk, and two-thirds of a cupful of milk, and two-thirds of a cupful of milk, and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. Shir this into the tapicoa and pour the whole over the apples. Hake for one hour and serve with sauce. Apple Caker-Stir together one and a half cupful of sugar with a large half cupful of sugar with a large half cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of four, one temportul of cream tartar, sifted in the floir, dissolved in the milk Puf in filly cake tins, cover the top with sliced apples and bike. When done put a fittle melited butter or thick whipped cream on the apple, sift powdered sugar over all, and serve at opce.

of lace, and the sleeve cuil repeats the ume. Basques are creeping in by degrees which a good news for the extremely slender, ut no great advance will be made this infashiomable if we have g ven an order or an eton or bolero. Of the many tyres of basques there is not one as has ming as the Lous XIII., with its a uare tabs fitted all around the bottom f the bodice. But requires a gathered skirt which may not be fighting so shy unother season as it is now.

the mali things.

Unbreils handles, neck ornamenta, jew-elry of all discriptions, and gioves if possible, must exactly match. The upper-of shoes are isin built to match when the gown will permit. As it is expensive in these days of excellent ready-made shoes to get shoes made to order, very chic women in the larger cities buy their shoes and match the gown to the shoe top-al-gewards.

to get shoes made to order, very chick nomen in the larger chies buy their shoe and match the gown to the shoe top af grwards. They say that stockings match the shoe tops but it is only in the house that color of stockings are worn. For street wen black hose lead. Stockings very gaily dec-orated suddenly become like ebony, just at the height where the shoe ceases while the tops are of such a dull black that you wond never suspect them of being any inside the shoes. The very long sleeves bell, flare, pointed and all the rest have brought the short bu toned give back. Many of the smart est glores are only one button in length and are fastened at the wrist with a big chap. This gives opportunities for the bandle and it is seen bits year sis not offer before for many seasons. Instead of a dozen jangling ones a single big fetter of

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skirt it is concealed by embroidery, braid or applications. Today's illustration pictures a bolero of garnet velvet, covered with applications of white satin. It opens over a vest of white satin, embroidered with gold, and the high collar matches the vest. The guimpe and corselet belt are of old gold satin. The tight sleeves of velvet are or namented with white satin applications at the top and have deep cuffs of old gold satin.



U GIRL'S COSTUME.

GIRL'S COSTUME. eling are very useful, being loose and eas-ily put on and off, while they afford pro-tection from dust, rain and cold Black, s brown, iron gray, mastic, red and plum are the favorite shades of color for them, and they are lined with satin or broches silk when they are not made of double faced material requiring no lining. The high medici collar is always used for them, as it shelters the neck and ears most effectively. If it is lined with fur, it is most luxturiously warm. The cut shows a girl's gown of silver gray cloth. The skirt is plaited except in front, where the tablier of gray velvet is ornamented with tiny folds of silver

in front, where the tablier of gray velvet is ornamented with tiny folds of silver gray silk, arranged in V form. Tabs of gray velvet cross the plaits of the skirt at the hips and are fastened by silver but-tons. The bodice is plaited like the skirt and trimmed with buttoned velvet tabs, and the plastron of gray velvet has silt folds to match the tablier. The half length sleeves of cloth are plaited and have velvet tabs. Below are full under-sleeves of silver gray silk, gathered into close cuffs. JUDIC CHOLLET. London, Dec. 10.—The Daily Mail has received the following by mail from its Calcutta correspondent: "The port commissioners recently in-vited tenders for locomotives. The low-est English tender quoted £1,544 for each locomotive and warted nine months to complete the order. The lowest Am-erican tender quoted £1,260 and asked for six months. The latter was accepted, subject to the approval of the govern-ment."

Ten years immigration, according to the census returns, counts up nearly four mil-lions, almost a million more than the entire population of the nation at its birth.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8-Nineteen persons

ly hurt.

the high collar matches the vest. The guimpe and corselet belt are of old gold satin. The tight sleeves of velvet are or namented with white satin applications at the top and have deep cuffs of old gold satin. JUDIO CHOLLET. WHAT TO WEAR. Latest Ideas In the Realm of Fash-ion. House and ten gowns are less often made with a watteau plait. The newer way is to have an bpen redingote, with a short bolero in froht which shows a pro-fusion of lace. The thinnest and most vaporous of ma-terials are combined with heavy silks of the Louis Quinze and Louis Scize order. Long, straight mantles, like a sack ex-tended to the feet. will be worn all win-ter. They are tiot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-walks, but for the carriage and for trav-tended to the feet. Will be worn all win-ter. They are tiot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-tended to the feet. Will be worn all win-ter. They are tiot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-tended to the feet. Will be worn all win-ter. They are tiot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-tended to the feet. Will be worn all win-ter. They are tiot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-Walks, but for the carriage and for trav-ter. They are tiot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-walks, but for the carriage and for trav-ter. They are tot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-walks, but for the carriage and for trav-ter. They are tot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-ter. They are tot suitable for iong walks, but for the carriage and for trav-ter. They are tot suitable for iong walks, baltimore, leg fractured; F. S. Hol-loway, Hotel St. Denis, New York, slight; J. Jakae pha, fact, war and body back loway, Hotel St. Denis, New York, slight; J. Jackson, Wilmington, scrois; E. a Låttle, Chester, probably fatally hurt; Miss A. McDaniels, Uplands, face and body out; J. Mahaney, Chester, slight; Mrs. K. A. Malcne, Chester, seriou-ly injured about chest; Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Colwyn, Pa., general lascerations; Wm. C. Papp, Wilmington, general lascerations; Clarence Pullen, New York, badly lascerated; Ma-bel Smith, Wilmington, head and body out; Henry Mathews, Philadelphia, intern al injuries. About 30 o.hers were slightly injured by broken glass, but were not

The most costly parliament in Europe

coal," estimated to contain at least 1,-600,000,000 tons at Barmocz, Hungary. The quality of the coal, he says, remains to be proven, but, the deposit is to be de-veloped on scientific lines at once. American Tender for Engines Accepted. London, Dec. 10.—The Daily Mail has received the following by mail from its Calcutta correspondent:

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing

Hood's Pills

nity and safety. The r.m. val of General Tung Fu Hsiang from the command of the Chinese forces iurrounding the court is considered by the foreign envoys to be a very import-ant step, as showing the real desire of the government to come to terms. His ban-shment indicates that the court recog-nizes the expediency of obeying the de-mands of the powers. The International Club was opened to-day, its object being to bring together in a spirit of social harmony the officers and plomais of the various nations. There was discoursed by mill continue a great success. The building was formerly an immerial temple. The envoys are considering the quee-

A. Malner, Dieser, alight; Mar, Milehel, Chart, scional void, Harge compasy present and mark drouge between law and Tree Breith, and the science of the streem law and the constant of the streem law and streem law and the streem law and the streem law and streem law and streem law and the streem law and the streem law and the streem law and the streem law and s

Transportation building at the Pan-American grounds, this being the first of the great structures to be illuminated. As the electric current coursed through the after European nations so far heard from are included to give their representatives at Pekin a fairly free hand. Otherwise Mr. Hay's latest propositions, are on the whole, generally ap roved, and a promise to form the basis for an eventful settlement. While the activity of the negotiations is not likely to flag within the next few weeks, it is the belief of those best informed that they will not, or rather is cannot result in anything definite un-

best informed that they will not, or rath-er cannot result in anything definite un-til the ministers are personally in touch with the Chinese court. There is no at-tempt here to conceal the fact that efforts Billousness, Sick Headache, Heart-burn, or Constipation, take a dose of the original attitude of the powers have

The almost alarming transformation of Mr. Chamberlain from a lion into a lamb, BREAKFAST SUPPER



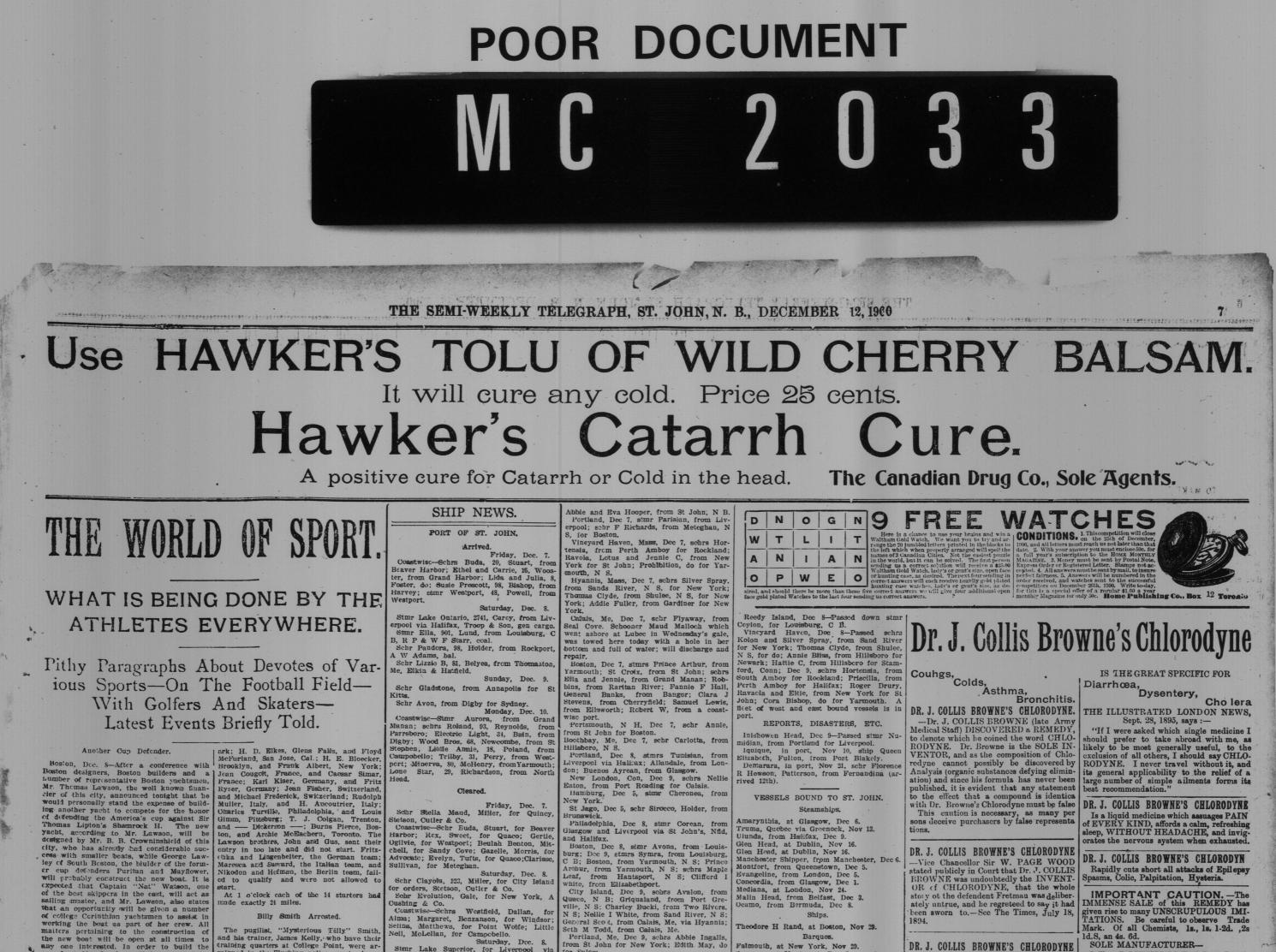
Delicacy of Flavor, Superior Quality, and highly Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic. Sold only in 1-4 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CU., Ltd., Homoeo-

SUPPER

On retiring, and tomorrow your di-gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. Washington, Dec. 7.—In a letter dated







Quincy Pcint. Bristol, R. I

ing the boat as part of her crew. All trs pertaining to the construction of new boat will be open at all times to one interested. In order to build the boat Mr. Lawley will have to sub-let of his government contracts, and in he is unable to do so, the boat will be the boat Kelly's with inter the is unable to do so, the boat will be the boat Kelly's with inter of his government contracts, and in the is unable to do so, the boat will be the boat Kelly's with inter the is construction of the boat Kelly's with inter the is unable to do so, the boat will be the boat Kelly's with inter the is unable to do so, the boat will be the boat Kelly's with inter the is construction of the boat will be the is construction of the boat will be the is construction of the boat will be the solution of the boat will be the is construction of th The pugilist, "Mysterious Fully, Sinten, and his trainer, James Kelly, who have their training quarters at College Point, were ar-raigned in the Flushing police court, charg-ed with cruelty to animals on Smith's part

Lake Superior, for Liverpool

for Salem.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 8, schrs Eltic, from New York for \$t John; Dec 9, schrs Sallie E Ludlam, from Hoboken for Boston; Phoenix, from Port Johnson for St John.
Salem, Mass, Dec 8, schr Hattie Muriel, from Boston for St John.
Pordand, Dec 10, schrs St Anthony, from Cheveric, N S, for Gloucester; Quety, and A Riebards, from St John for New York; Car-lotta, from Machias for Boston (was run into while anchored below by schooner Via-tor, outward bound, and had meinstail bad-ly torn and mainboom broken).
Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 10, schrs This-tle, Hunter, Eric, from St John for New York; Nork; Hattle C, Annie Bliss, from Hills-boro, N B, for New York; Thomas Clyde, from River Herbert, N S, for New York; Silver Spray, from Apple River, N S, for New York; Sarah Eaton, J Kennedy, Abner Paylor, from Calais for New York.
Barcelonka, Dec 8, stmr Norden, Isdahi, from St John.
Calhao, Dec 9, barque Still Water, Thur-ber, from Puzct Sound port.
City Island, Dec 6, barque Abeona, Mat-son, from New York for Lunenburg (came Ly anchor here).
Buencs Ayres, Nov 13, schr Glenrosa, Card, from Montreal (has been reported ar-rived at Rosario, Nov 27). or Salem J.T. DAVENPORT, 38 Great Russel Street, JLONDON, W C Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neural-gia, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatism. Halifax Vineyard Haven, Mass, Doc 8, schrs Eltic, Stmr Alcides, Stilt, for Gla Barquentine Ethel Clarke, for Bear River officer in the discharge of his duty, says the New York Telegraph. Edward Phillips of Mamhattan, is the completinant. On Sunday last Smith, who had imbibed rather too free-ly, abused his dog, and Mr. Phillips request-od him to stop. Smith turned on Phillips, and berated him soundly, until Mr. Phillips called Police Officer Devoe. The latter was set upon by Kelly. Both men were locked up. They were released on bail. Mr. Phillips refuses to drop the case. Quincy Peint. Bristol, R. I., Drc. 8-The work of laying down the lines for the new cup defender in the seil loft over the workshop at the Herreshoff Comcany, was finished this after-neon. The lines were laid down by H. P. Whitman, the veteran, who has superintend-ed similar work, for three other cup defend-ers-the Vigilant, Defender and Columbia, as well as the sloep Colonia. It is understood that no work will be start-ed on running the keel for the new boat until the 70-footer Rainbow is out of the shop, which will not be for at least ten days. There has been some work done also on the sails for the new boat, but this has been confined entirely to the head sails, and nothing was done on the main sail and will not until the boat is far advanced. Monday, Dec. 10. Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston SPEAKING TO A SOVEREIGN. W G Lee. Stmr Ella, Lund, for Sydney, R P & W Form of Salutation Depends o, the Station Star Coastwise-Schrs Hattlie, ffhompson, for Westport; Little Annie, Poland, for Campo-bello; Trdiby, Perry, for Westport; Susie Prescott, Bishop, for Quaco; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Helen M, Hatfield, for River Hebert; Lida and Julia, Fisher, for Grand Harbor; Ethel and Carrie, Woos-ter, do. of the Speaker. The simple title "Madam"-reduced in practice to "Ma'am"-is, as most people know, all that serves, between Queen Read Carefully This Great Offer. Victoria and the court, to mark the for mer's dignity as the ruler of a world The Gentle woman Jeffrics Agrees to Train. New York, Dec. 9-Herman J. Witto, of New York, Dec. 9-Herman J. Witto, of Cincinnali, today saw James J. Jeffrics in this city relative to the boxing contest which it is proposed to pull off at Cincinnati be-tween February 1 and 14 next in the big convention hall. Jeffrics made an agreement to go into training after January 1. He said that he would fight Fitzsimmons, Rhulin or Sharkay, Fitzsimmons preferred. If he cannot get a match with Fitzsimmons he will fight Ruhlin, providing the last named beats Maher in Philadelphia fight Jeffrics will not meet Fitzsimmons but will then take up with Sharkey. The Cincinnati peo-ple were ready to put up \$5,000 and each one of the two fighters who appears must put up \$1,500. wide empire, says the London Mail. Had Britain a king, he would be no more than DOMESTIC PORTS. "Sire," the old French form of "Sir," sucred to reyalty. With us the term "Your Majesty" is only for servants and America's Greatest and Best Journal for Women Arrived. "Your Majesty" is only for servants and ceremonial occusions. Not every one is aware, however, that there are few other courts where this un-wholesome simplicity prevails. The Em-peror of Germany is "Majestat."—there is no pronoun in the title—to all and sun-dar areas to big for the transition of the time. Halifax, Dec 7, sturr Lake Ontario, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John; scars Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester for Banks; Dreadnaught, do for Bay of Islands, Nfid, not until the boat is far advanced. HANDSOMLEY AND PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED. Cross Country Record Broken. Boston, Dec. 8-F. L. Carter, jr., cf Har-vard, who was penalized 30 seconds at the start, won the annuel wither cross-country run, given under the auspicious of the B. A. A. this afternoon, over the regular club course to Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and return, a distance of about 4% miles. F. M. Kacaly, the New England champion of the Combridgeport Gymnasium Association, one of the scratch men, however, took the lion's the finishing second and creating a new food for the course. His time was 24 minutes, 38 seconds, which is 33 seconds faster than the best previous record of 25 injunted. Brois Stimon Cross Country Record Broken. Twenty-four to Thirty-Six Large Pages (11x16), Published and cleared. Yarmouth, Dec 7, barque Ontario, David-son, from Rio Janerio f o; barquentine St Marthe, Bachicr, from Marseilles for St John; schr Willfam Gordon, from New York for Halifax. Halifax, Dec 9, stmr Eolo, from Hamburg for Philadelphia; short of coal; Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfid: Lake Superior, from St John, and sailed for Liverpool; stmr Halifax, from Boston. and cleared. MONTHLY in New York City. The Gentlewoman is filled each month from cover to cover with delighful reading matter and beautiful illustrations. Its charm-anthors. no pronoun in the title—to all and sun-dry, even to his family, except when in ebsolute privacy. The Emporor of Aus-tria is "Eurer Majes at," at all times and under all circumstances; the king of Greece is "Votre Majeste"—French be-ing the court larguage, and our recent visitor, the king of Sweden, is "Ers Ma-jectat." Their royal consorts are address-ed with the same formality. "Only at the courts of Belgium and ard, from Montreal (has been reported ar Cara, arcan monoreau (nas been reported ar-nived at Rosario, Nov 27). Erunswick, Ga, Dec 7, barque Reform, Ross, from New York. Ship Island, Miss, Dec 6, barque Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Manchester. The following are some of the noted contributors to Dobbs Defeats Ed Wall. The Gentlewoman : Mcmphis, Tenn., Dec. 4-Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight champion fighter, sus-tained his reputation tonight by easily de-feating Ed Wall, the southern lightweight champion, in the arena of the Pheenix Athletic Club before a crowd of about 4,000 persons. When the gong tapped for the 6th round Wall's ecconds threw up the sponge, claiming their man was unable to proceed with the fight, two ribs having been broken in the preceding round. The referee declared Dobbs the winner. Prof. Brander Matthews, Sr., Walter Beasant, Hon. John Wanamaker, Mme. Lillian Nordica, Miss Mary E. Wulkins, Miss Agnes Repolier, Miss Cornel 5: C. Bedford, Mrs Julia Ward Howe, John Strange Winter, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Dinah Sturgis, Mrs Hall Caine, Mrs. Mabel Rust, Prof Landon Carter Gray, Gen. B. F. Tracy, Mrs. W. T Smedley, Mr. Chester A. Lord, Dr. Emily Blackwell, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, Madame Sareh Grand, Hon. Chauney M. Depew, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Liliuokalanie, Ex.Oneen of Hawaii. Boston. Port Mulgrave, N S, Dec 10, schr F W Homans, from P E I for Gloucester. "Only at the courts of Belgium and Italy may the sovereign be greeted as "Sie" or "Madime," though the eti-quette of the Russian court permits it when the French language is being used. When Russian is being speken, Nicholas II., is to his courtiers and officials "Czar" --employed, like the Prussian "Majestat," without a pronoun. To the Fps of a Rus-sian peasapt face to face with his sove-reign, the time-honored "Little Father," or "Little Mother," would spring, as would "Excellenza" to those of an Ital-ian-that melodious southern tongue hav-ing no other equivalent for "Majesty." It should be noted, in passing, that not even their most privileged courtiers may speak to a monarch unless they are spoken to. This piece of etiquette dees not work out quite so stiffly as might be expected; "Only at the courts of Belgium and Cleared. Haldfax, Doc 40, schrs George F Edmunds, from Gloucester, Mass, for Placentia Bay, Nfd; Shenandcah, do for do (and both cld). New York, Dec 5, barquentine Falmouth, otter, for Elizabethport. Havana, Nov 30, schr Britannia, MicDade Digby, Dec S, briganting Harry Stewart, Brenton, from New York; schr Gypsum, Em-peror, Toye, from Bear River. Cleared. Ex-Queen of Hawaii. r Fernadnina. New York, Dec 10, stmr Mack-Bennett, for Halifax; ship Timandra, for Boslon. New York, Dec 8, schr Harry, Patterson, for Walton, N S; Dec 7, schr. Bonnie Doon, Dobbs the winner. Halifax. Dec 7, schr Alma, for Nelson, San Special Departments, Cooking, Home Dressmaking, Fashions Fancy conducted by authorities in their respective lines, are full of interest to the entire family Edgardo Here. for S: John. for S: John. Brunswick, Ga, Dec 7, barque Conductor, Lombard, for Rio Janerio. Galveston, Nov 7, echr B R Woodeide, Mc-Lean, for Ship Island. Digby, Dec 8, schr Leonard B, Walter, for River Hebert. Messers. Charles Gillispie and E. H. Turn-bull have purchased from Mr. McConnell of Fredericton, the famous horse Edgardo. The horse arrived in the city on Saturday. special arrangement with the publishers we are enabled to make you this marvelous offer : Sailed. Halifax, Dec 7, stmr Tunisian, for Port Victorics for Vardon. EXTRAORDINARY OFFER. Halifax, Dec 9 stmr Ulunda, for St Portland, Dec 7, stmr Iona, for London. Sakem, Mass, Dec 7-A large fleet bound south and east. Remaining in port-Schrs E R Flint, Annie M Allen and John C Cot-linghom Denver, Col. 8-Harry Vardon defeated three opponents at Overland links today. He played against the best ball of James Rus-sell, the instructor of the Overland Club, Frank Woodard and Walter Fairbanks, winout by three laps. The six-days international bicycle race will be begun at 5 o'clock tomorrow after-noon at the Garden with representatives in from England, Germany, France and other countries and also the representative six-day pluggers of the United States. The board track on which the wheelmen rode is the highest banked track ever built in this widnity. On the turns it is raised to a slant of 45 degrees and the riders have to keep going at a terrific pace to remain on the track. The first event was a balf-mile race in twelve heats, the winers of which qualified for the finals. "Major" Taylor, the colored cyclist, then The Gentlewoman, one year, Halifax, Dec 8, schr Alma, Nelson, fo) ALL FOR to. This piece of etiquette does not work out quite so stiffly as might be expected; once embarked on a conversation, remarks and opinions may be offered with a due amount of tact. But only the sovereign can draw this or that courtier into his immediate circle or otherwise set the conversational ball rolling. Also, if the person, when spoken to, be not seated, as, for instance, at dinner, it is his duty to bow, or if a hidy is the favored one, to ocutesy. An officer in uniform does not san Juan Tusket Wedge, Dcc 6, stmr Briardene, for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph one year, \$1.00. Ingham. Calais, Dec 7 schrs Orogimbo, for New-Halifax, Doc 10, stmrs Siberian, for Phila-delphia; Pro Patria, for St Pictre, Miq; Grand Lake, for St John's, Nfid. ning by a score of 3 up. bott for orders; Androw Peters, for Prov-Boston, Dec 7, stmrs Dakonhall, for Rot-terdam; Loston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schrs Windsor Packet, for Church Point, N S; Olivia, for Ckements-port, N S; Race Horse, for Ycymouth, N S DO NOT DELAY or fail to take advantage of this great offer, for never before was Billiard Championships.
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 New York, Dec. 8-W. W. Kellogg and Charles G. Schmitt, the two Oblicagoans, met in the class B billiard championship this evening at the Knickerbocker A. C., and Kellogg won by the score of 300 to '280. In the after noon the Bastonians, Albert G. Cutter and William Paize, were the players.
 "Major" Taylor, the colored cyclist, then triod conclustons with Tom Cooper in a mile heat match race, and the negro won the first heat by thirty yards.
 Louis Gaman, the six-day rider, paced Taylor and Cooper in the scond heat of their match race. Taylor held the lead and won by about a yard in the fival kap, in 2.08 45.
 J. H. Hunter of Newark, N. J., won the inai heat of the half-mile race for the national indoor championship by three length, from Van Cott of this eity, who was about the same distance ahead of Gus wetsing of the Harlem Wheelmen.
 Lester Wilson of PHIsburg, with an allowance of 15 yards, won the championship by drow ance of 15 yards, won the championship penn, one mile headicap, by 49 yeards, end Billiard Championships o much offered for so small a sum. Address all orders to BRITISH PORTS. TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO., Arrived. N S. City Island, Dec 5, schrs Rhoda, Innes, from New York for St John's, Nfid; Ravola, Forsyth, from New York for St John; Lotus, Granville, from New York for St John; Lotus, Granville, from New York for St John; Lotus, to instance, at duffer, it is first duffer to bow, or if a kidy is the favored one, to outlesy. An officer in uniform does not bow, or, for the matter of that, salute either; instead he straightens up like the proverb'al ramrod. One day in the spring of 1834 Mrs. Liverpool, Dec 7, stmr Platea, from avannah. ST. JOHN, N. B. Barbados, Dec 1, barquentine Peerless Idridge, from Weymouth. London, Dec 7, barque Clara, from Chatham, N B. Llanelly, Dec 5, barque Pons Aclii, from Delagoa, Dec 1, barque Highlands, Smith, for Nowcastle One day in the spring of 1834 Mrs. Frederick White of Coventry, N. Y., ask-ed her husband to bring her a sack of flour from a nearby store. He started to **Agents Wanted** Dathousie. Hong Kong, Dec 3, barque R Morrow, from Manila-to load for New York. Liverpool, Dec 7, stmr Assyrian, from Halifax via St John's, Nfid. Fleetwood, Dec 8, stmr Bjorgvin, from Chatbam, N B, via Sydney, C B. Bristol, Dec 8, stmr Degama, from Mon-treal. Portland, Dec 9, stmr Dominion, for Livto sell high grade fruit trees and fruit bushes, ornamental trees, erpool. Now London, Conn, Doc 8, schrs Griquado so, and that was the last she saw of him until one day recently, when he walked into the house with a sack of flour on his shoulder, saying as he set it flowering shrubs, roses, hedging, vines, etc., all of which is sent out under government certificate for cleanliness and freeness land, from Cheverie, N S, for New York; Avalon, from Quaco for New York; Charlie Buckl, from Two Rivers, N S, for New York. Vineyard Havon, Dec 8, schrs Lotus and Jennie C, for St John. Boston, Dec 9, schrs Hattle Muriel, for St John, N B; Patrict, for Bridgewater, N S; Progress and Flash, for St John; Hattle and Annie, for Salmon River, N S; Trader, Salem Mer D from disease, for THE FONTHILL NURSERIES. Waterford, Dec 8, ship Harold, from Three We have the largest nurseries in Canada, 800 acres, and can, there-Rivers, N S. West Hartlepool, Dec 7, barque Ole Smith Plough, from Campbellton, N B. Newport, Dec 8, barque Hydra, from Hallfore, give the best assortment of stock. New York, Dec. 8-The hockey season began here tonight with a game between Yale and the St. Nicholas Skating Club. Yale was defeated by a score of six goals to STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO WORKERS and good pay weekly; all supplies free. Demarara, Nov 12, brig Leo, Hobb, from Lunenburg, and sailed 16th for Turks Isl-and; 20th, tarque Calcium, Smith, from We are sole agents for Dr. Mole's celebrated Caterpillarine which Salem, Mass, Dec 9, schr Hattie Muriel for St John. New York, Dec 10, schrs J B Vandusen GALLAGHER-At Bellcisle Creck, Nov. 24th, Sarah Ann, widow of the late John Gallagher, aged 73 years. protects trees from the caterpillar. Highest testimonials. nothing Philadelphia. Our agents cover their expenses by carrying this as a side line. It Young Will be Superseded. Sailed. and Nellie Eaton. Boothbay, Dec 10, schrs Alaska and H M Stanley, for St John; Ada G Shortland, for Lubec: Helen G King and E Waterman, for s in great demand. Write at once for terms. New York, Dec. 7-When the annual meet-ing of the National Base Ball League magnates is held in this city next week a new pre-ident will be elected to succeed Nicholas E. Young. SECORD-In this city, on December 7th, 1900, Mary E., widow of the late James F. Secord, in the 71st year of her age. Singapore, Nov 10, barque Strathisia, Urquhart, for New York. Shields, Dec 6, smr Alnmere, for Port-Six-days' 'Cycle Race Started. New York, Dec. 9—The sixth annual in ternational six-days' bleycle race at Madison Square Garden, was started at midnight to intight before over 6000 people. The race in the auspices of the American exceutive of the league will be discribined that the first or stratement which is resignation when the members' grind. No man will be allowed to ride on the track more than twelve hours' grind. 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This year's session is one of the most important ever held in the week.'
New York, Dec. 10—With another possible baseball war staring them in the face, the National League entered upon jts annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel tonight. This year's session is one of the most important ever held in the week.'
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New York, W. C. Stimon, Boaton, and Floyd Krebs, New STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. Hastport. ABERNETHY-At Lerwick, Victoria Co. Boston, Dec 10, stmr St Croix, for St ABERNETHY-At Lerwick, Victoria Co., N. B., November 28th, from consumption, John Abernethy, late of New Marin, Shet-land Islands, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving a widow, one son and one daugiter to meurn their sad loss. LOCKHART-At 33 Bishop street, Mon-treal, on the 8th inst., Charles Wolferstan, in the 8th year of his age, only son of Dr. F. A. L. and Mabel Wolferstan Lockhart. BURPEE-Suddenly, on December 11th, Emma Amelia, wife of Francis F. Burpee. RANKIN-In this city, on Dec. 9th, 1900, Mary E., eldest daughter of John and the late Mary S. Rankin. MOONEY-In this city, on the 8th Dec., FAMILY KNITTER. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. 112.3+ Calf of Man, Dec 7-Passed stmr Assyrian rom Halifax via St John's, Nfid, for Liv-ropol. Simplest, Cheapest Best. AGENTS WANTED. NEW SEASON'S TEAS, erpool. Passed up at Pensacola, Dec 4, barque Robert S Besnard, from Manchester for Ship Write for particulars, Dundas Knitting Machine Co., Dundas Out. Canned Goods, Cheese, Manila-In port Dec 5, ship Glooscap, Spicer, for Puget Sound (about ready to PRICE \$8.00 Coffee, Raisins, Feed Mention this paper. Ball, Delaware Breakwater, Dec 7-Passed up stmrs.Corean, frem Liverpool and Glasgow via St Johu's, Nfld, and Halifax for Phila-New London, Conn, Dec 7, schrs Griqua-land, from Cheverie, N S, for New York; Avalon, from Quaco for New York; Charlie Bucki, from Two Rivers, N S, for New York. Bioxil, Dec 6, barque Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Manchester. Pauillac, Dec 4, ship Lizzie Burrill, Rob-ertson, from New York. City Island, Dec 7, bound south, schrs and Bran, Dr. J. H. Ryan, Landing to day. Late Specialist in New York JAMES COLLINS, Eye, Ear and Throat Hospitals. Accuracy in Fitting Glasses. 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. High-grade Spectacleware. SUSSEX, N. B.

wansea, at Hantsport, Dec 5. ainte Marthe, at Yarmouth. Dec

Michael Bea's Stinson. New York, Dec. 8-The indicor cycle rac-ing scason was inaugurated at the Madison Squaro Garden tonight. Several sprints and match races were on the card, "Major" Tay-lor beating Tom Cooper in best two out of three heats. The race of the evening, how-ever, was that between Jimmy Michael, the "Welsh. Rarebitt," and Will Stinson of Boston. The distance was filteen miles. Not-withsanding the fact that Michael's pacing machine broke down in the latter part of the race when the "Rarebit" was four laps to the good, Michael, in a terrific finish, won out by three laps.

Lester Wilson of Pittsburg, with an allow-ance of 15 yards, won the championship Penn, one mile handicap, by 40 yeards, and his work on the wheel was worthy of the honors it brough him. The card wound up with the fifteen mile motor-paced race between Jimmy Michael and W. C. Stinson, the world's one hour record helder.

New York, Dec. 9-The sixth annual in

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| | Foreign Notes of Interest. Berlin is to have an Italian exposition at in early date. It will be held in the Zoo- ogical Gardens. | Steamer Prince Edward Re- | OPERATORS ON STRIKE On the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroad—A Partial Tie Up. Chicago, Dec. 8.—Six hundred tele- | CONGRESS AND SENATE. Forecast of the Measures to | Ease Their Feet with a Foot Elm powder in each shoe. When the first Canadian contingent was dispatched to South Africa, they were supplied with "FOOT ELM" as it had here so wonderfully successful in | | |
| ived," the young man said a He was deeply bronzed, and the yes bentedly. "I don't know what it which looked out from under prominent b which marks a difference in her greeting, brows, had that unmistakable light in them which marks out the dweller in tropical lands. | Russia purposes to increase the number of ts troops on the German and Austrian boundaries to 300,000 men. | ported Badly Damaged. | graph operators on the lines of the Atchi- son, Topeka and Sante Fe railroads struck today in sympathy with the operators on the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, rail- way, a branch of the Atchison system, the meat out last Thursday. Of the 900 | Be Dealt With. | had been so ouring scalding, blister- ing and chafing of the feet, as well as being of especial comfort to tired and tender feet, that the authorities knew what a benefit it would be to the Cana- dian boys on their long marches over the hot sands. Many of those who have used "FOOT ELM" are now writing home to their friends telling what great | | |
| another, as the gentleman passed using the gate that led from the station to the trankly as she did when she was A girl gets shy of showing her nuthey change character. That is ed you to go away." Au think —" began Leonard is face signar with the hope her ed, half-questioning look of one who is ed, half-questioning look of one who is ed, half-questioning look of one who is ed. bell and the station is | Agricultural statistics compiled recently in Switzerland show that the small republic colltivates no less than 35,000,000 fruit trees. | The Harbor Without a Square- | no circumstances will they yield to the strikers. The operators on the main lines of the | fote Treaty and the Ship Subsidy BillIn the House Will be the | benefit this preparation has been to them in saving their feet and enabling them to undertake fatigueing marches with the greatest ease. If YOUR feet tire, sweat, swell, ache, or are tender and sore, try "FOOT ELM," and experience a restful comfort you never head to be the second second second second second second travelet before | | |
| aliyes? and the that, i'd be the happiest station buildings and the rew houses trust is station buildings and the rew houses trust is reing about the railway. But, without asking his way, he turned at once to the left, in which direction lay the village and, some two miles beyond that, is very young, and may not her own miles beyond that, is very young, and may not her own miles beyond that, is one seemed at no loss as to where he should go. | "The runsian Trave contrast from says a dispatch to the London Times from Cronstadt, "amount to 97,000,000 roubles, being 37,000,000 roubles beyond the normal estimate," The story that the automobile and the bicycle are fast putting an end to old- fashioned modes of conveyance, is getting to Darkow | LiverpoolUlunda Due Today Other Items of Marine Interest. Halifax, Dec. 9-(Special)-D. A. R. steam- er Prince Edward, from Yarmouth for Hali- fax via Intermediate ports, which was due | Atchison system demanded some weeks ago an increase in pay and some changes in rules. The company conceded the demands and the trouble was averted. The new order of things did not prevail on the | Appropriation. Washington, Dec. 9-The programme in the house for the coming week contem- | Price 25c. a box at an unggists, or by mail, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Chicago, Dec. 8—The fast mail train on the Burlington road made the remarkable run last night from Chicago to Galesburg, a distance of 162.5 miles, in 157 minutes. Allowing nine minutes for stops in Chicago | | |
| said- want her to take me, mater, be- blinks she ought to, out of grati- refice to your wishes, and all Wike you, my boy," his mother laying her hand on his, "but I need not foar. I should neither opercion nor even influence her diversion of her to be an | be something of a horse chesnut[boston Advertiser. In six years the Prince of Wales' famous cutter Britannia, which was recently sold to Sir William Bulkley, started in 226 races, winning 123 first prizes and 25 other prizes winning 123 first prizes and 25 other prizes | here this morning, is at Barrington barry damaged. While coming out of the latter port, Saturday adtennoon, she struck on Long Reef at the entrance to that place and remained on for some time. She is reported to be leaking badly. Haliftax, Dec. 9-(Special)-Steamer Lake | operators there demanded an increase of pay. The demand was refused and the men went out. Tonight the men on the main system went out in sympathy. Topeka, Kans., Dec. 8.—Not an opera- tor will be at work in the city on the Santa Fe tomorrow. The walkout this is the general offices of the | plates the consideration and passage of the legislative, executive and judicial ap- propriation bill and the bill for the reduc- tion of the war revenue taxes. Wednes- day will be a "dies non" so far as legisla- | yards, crossings and for oil and water, the net time was 148 minutes, or an aver- age rate of 66 miles an hour, actual runn- ing time. Pain of Cancer | | |
| a knows that, even though I were b knows that, even though I were c knows were< | Profound interest attaches to the publica- tion at Stuttgart of a volume containing Bismarck's family letters, 500 in number, during forty-three years of his life. The material was furnished by Prince Herbert | this afternoon. After taking make and pas- sengers the steamer proceeded for Liverpool. Allan liner Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John's, Nfid., arrived this afternoon. Schooner Gladstone bound from Annapolis for St. Kitts arrived in port yesterday. Schooner Avon from Digby arrived to effect | Santa Fe took the officials by Surprise. For a time C. G. Spoles, superintend ent of telegraph, and C. W. Koung, su- perintendent of car service, took their places at the keys and did the regula work. The officials have not yet decide what action to take tomorrow. | celebration of the removal of the seat of government to Washington will be held in r the house. The legislative appropriation r bill is not expected to consume more than two days at most, probably only one, and the leaders expect that the remainder of the week will suffice to pass the war the week will suffice to pass the war | TIONAL TREATMENT. Many forms of Cancer are attended with a great deal of suffering. In fact in some cases the pain is so severe as to require the administration of powerful opiates. Our new Constitutional Remedy eases the pain of Cancer wonderfully, the patient is able to get restful and refreshing sleep, | | |
| 's manner to her "cousin" on his mad to have almost worn off dur- text day; only occasionally, when threw into voice or manner some- votion of the lover, did the girl mak freedom of intercourse, and inly did not seek opportunities of a with bin | Points About People. | some repairs. The barquentine Etebel Clarke, the lass square-rigged vessel in the harbor, sailed Saturday afternoon for Bear River. Yarmouth, Dec. 8-The French barquen tine St. Marthe, Captain Bathier, Marseille | decided in conference tonight that the shops here would be closed Monday morn ing until further orders. General Manage Mudge says the shops will be closed unt the affairs of the road shall get back to their normal condition. The order throw more than 2,000 men out of employmen | a special interests which do not receive the consideration in the bill which they think it they are entitled to will attempt to amen- it. This is especially true of the brewin- interests, which hope to secure a further reduction of the tax on beer from \$1.6 a barrel as fixed by the committee t | e and the enfeebled system is built up and k strengthened. It moreover neutralizes and destroys the cancer poison in the sys- tem, so that the disease is completely and permanently cured. Send 2 stamps to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., for full particulars. | | |
| In another niche, trying to adjust new.point of view, and herself to taiso-Leonard as a dear brother, and as a husband! The lover-like grew his attention, perplexed bacame her feedings. where a he was alone that Vimera to a set a set of the set hard, and all the country round was a mist before his eyes. Then he brushed his hand over them, and lifted his head, with a half-laugh that would have made a woman's heart ache to hear. "Electric thousand miles!" he said, under | has entered the service of a large behind bank, which is a very unusual proceeding for a member of the German nobility. The King of Denmark has forwarded to Lieutenant Amdrup for his recent explora- | signed to Captain J. W. Boyd, is in the Sound. A St. John pilot arrived last nigh and she will sail at the first opportunity The barque Ontario, Davidson, from Ri Janerto, arrived Friday morning and is i the back channel awaiting orders. She is con- signed to Captain J. W. Boyd. Her owners the Obuephills of Hantsport, may have he | Kansas City train came in toinght to ductor Ramsey found the red light tur- ed against him. He hoped to get out the dilemma by running the train to Fro tenac, but found the light turned again him there. He then returned to Pitt | by which those interested believe the oan accomplish their purpose. In order to secure this reduction which will amount to about \$7,000,000, that amount of revenus must be retained and those members where working for a further reduction of the beau will adverate the retaining of the retained of the retained and the | The Intercolonial Railway has made ar- rangements for Christmas and New Year's vacation excursion return tickets to teach- ers and scholars returning to their homes. | | |
| The approximation of the second of the secon | land coasts the gold medal for brithant ser- | ship Theodore H. Rand will be towed to St. John from Boston by the Boston To | out of Pittsburg is concerned. | amounts to about the same sum understood that many of the larger band | the Bist of December, good to return is until January 31st, at first-class one way fare between stations on its system, on presentation of standard form railway cer- tificate. | | |

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d Leonard could by no means her in her ideals, and not laughed at her for a "little

toh she kept locked in to the guest.

The landlord took him, from his air and a certain courtesy of manner he had, for a "swell" of some kind, and hastened to call up the resources of his house to do honor to the guest.

rted out of position.

Dec. 9-(Special)-A diver re by Musgrave & Co., agents of Steamship Company, went down

out of the Santa re operators may widen into a general strike and the members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers be jonied by those of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Rail-man Conductors the Brotherhood of the Santa response of the ways and means committee, however, do not bemeans committee, however, do not lieve a successful fight can be wa against any feature of the committee way Conductors, the Brotherhood of Lo-

deed! Poor Meta would have given all she had to have won Leonard's love, which Vimera scares knew whether she wanted or not, and Leonard could have won ealsily what

and Leonard core for. "Have you sent Leonard away?" Meta asked her friend one day, for the young lady was shrewd and guessed Leonard's

vinera's check flushed a little, but she newwered, without any other change of coun-

tenance-of me are parts for a "Oh, no, Mota. He has gone to Paris for a week or two, that's all." Meta signed. * She guessed how it was, but pressed for no other answer: only, in heart she wond-ered how Vimeratshould want to consider her decision.

her decision. In her heart of the series were not suited to each other, she thought. But there was little chance of that. Vimera would follow the wishes of Mrs. Bertram, of course.

CHAPTER V.

The spring deepened into summer, and one soft, dusky evening the London train brought down a passenger, at whom the country porters and the station loafers star-ed with a kind of dull curiosity, for he was quite unlike any type with which they were familiar.

duite unlike any cyce want when wear a light familiar. Anyone, to be sure, might wear a light grey sailt and a soft feit bat; it was not the dress which marked him out, it was the whole personality: He carried himself like a military man, but a keen observer would at once have said that no purely English regiment owned him as an officer. There was a certain grace in his move-

of that engine it which she keep toots in the displace the soul he would have an indulgent, half-amused toleration for "a girl's poetic fancy," "a pretty, unreal And perhaps it was; but all the same, a rude touch would have hurt her terribly. and teonard did not know of the balo which she had woven about the memory of that noble Evoletics an Working whom she had

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Edgar Brehm, the youngest son of the famous German naturalist, is dead, at the age of sixty-five. With him the family has

ome extinct.

The heirs of Gervinus have presented the University of Heidelberg with more than 3,000 of his letters. They form ten vol-umes, and are supplied with an index.

Chief Porter, who rules the Creck Indians of Indian Territory, is a rich man and well educated. He is a full-blooded Creek, but few would guess him to be an Indian to see him on the streets.

ture.

Vimera took herself to task for feeling his absence a relief. She said it gave her letsure to think; but, in truth, this was not the real reason of her feeling, though she thought it was.' She missed him as her brother; but in the new relationship, which was what she now had to look at, his presence would be like a burden to her. Ho was more missed by Vimera's great friend, Meta Langden, who found the young fellow more channing than did Vimera, when considered as a marrigeable man and not merely as a brother. The things of this world go crooked in-deed! Poor Meta would have given all she had to have won Leonard's love, which Vimera trave won Leonard's love, which Vimera Marks to to be C ninued)

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An elderly woman named Mrs. Duff was struck by the Halifax express at Salisbury Salurday afternoon. The woman is reported to have had one of her legs broken besides sustaining other injuries.

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Micbael Maybrick, who has been elected Mayor of Ryde, in the Isle of Wight, is bet-ter known as "Stephen Adams," song writ-er, who composed among other things, "Nancy Lee." He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, now suffering life imprisonment for the murder of hea hus-band. this morning and found one of the blades of the propeller of the steamship Louisiana broken. The steamer will complete loading here and proceed to her destination in Lon-

People Talked About. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and her son, Lloyd Oshourne, are building two houses in San Francisco to make that city

don. The following obarters have been reported: Schooner H. W. Lewis, Fernandina to St. John, lumber, \$12; barquentine Eva Lynch, St Mare to New York, logwood roots, private terms; schooner Galabria, Windsor, N. S., to New York, plaster, \$2.25; schooner Gyp-sum Queen, same; barquentine Falmouth, St. John to New York, lumber, \$3.50; schoon-cr Helen Shafnez, Wilmington to St. Do-mingo, lumber, \$7.75; schooner Pearline, Jacksonville to Barbados, singles, private terms; humber, \$10; schooner Bartholdi, three trips, Gulf to North Side of Cuba, lumber, \$6, if South Side, \$7.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 9-The two school Beverly, Mass., Dec. 9-The two schooners remaining on the beach, the S. B. Scars of Lubec, and the D. & G. W. Hinds of Calais, are still hard and fast in their sandy beds. The tugs Ariel and Elsie of the Bos-ton Tugboat Company, came down this, morning and, after several futile attempts to pull off the Hinds, gave it up after break-ing a cable. The Camilia and the Henry Preston tried to move the Sears but could not start her. Hundreds of people witnessed the tugs at their work this afternoon.

Sitesmer Platca, Captain Purdy, arrived at Liverpool yesterday, from Savannah.

The long overdue schooner B. C. Borden H. C. Frick has purchased and presented to the Kingeley Home Association of Pitts-burgh a valuable estate occupied for many years by the late Major E. A. Montocth of that city, which sailed September 26, from Cadiz, for Halifax, was spoken November 20, lat. 42, lon. 57. When spoken the vessel was short of provisions.

was short of provisions. Bith, Me., Dec. 7—Another big steel ship, somewhat on the lines of the Arthur Sewall, will be built in the shipyard of Arthur Sewall & Co. The keel will be stretched tomorrow right where the ship Astrul has been building, and which will go down the ways on the morning tide, if there are no drawbacks. The Astral is for the Standard Oil Company, and as its name suggests, will be a carrier of the company's products. The new ship will be of four masts, and in tonnage will be the largest turned out of the yard. The midship's bridge will be fifty feet long, which gives a fair idea of the intended beam of the new craft. The late Mr. James L. Bowes, who acted for many years as a Japanese Consul at Liverpool, left a wonderful collection rep-resenting Japanese arts and industries, the fruit of thirty years of study and expendii ture

Senor Don Fernando de Gauchalia, who

Senor Don Fernando de Gauchalia, who succeeds Senor Luis Pas as the Bolivian Minister to this country, began his diplo-matic career as Charge d'Affaires at Lima, Peru, and has held the office of Bolivian minister for foreign affairs for two terms.

J. Liberty Tadd, Principal of the Public Industrial Art School in Philadelphia, has been invited to deliver four lectures on "Elementary Art Education" before the Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce of London. Halifax, Dec. 10-Steamer. Prince Ed-ward, which struck outside Barrington on Saturday, has been pumped dry and left for Barrington this morning.

Bostion, Dec. 10-The British schooner

The London correspondent of the Bit-mingham Post writes: "The report that lord Kitchener was likely to be appointed Parliamentary Under Secretary for War-already sufficiently disposed of by the shoice of Lord Raglan for that position—would seem to have arisen out of a missprehen-sions caused by the fact that the former is being mentioned in various circles as a pro-table successor to the present Permanel in Under Secretary for War. In this position Lord Kitchener would not shut himself out from the possibility of a future command in the field; and, while no decision has been writed at in connection with the meditated was completed. A Boothbay despatch last night says the schooner Common at 2 o'clock. The dam-age to the vessel is unknown.

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Locomotive Engraders, the Order of a Lo-way Conductors, the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen and the Brotherhood a comotive Firemen and the Brotherhood a comotive Firemen and the Brotherhood a comotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Such is the danger that telegraphers say now threatens the great passenger and freight business of the Santa Fe from Chicago to the Pacific coast and the Gulf of Mexico." Chicago, Dec. 9-At the general offices to fight that the efforts of the striking telegraph operators to tie up the busi-ness of the system are being overcome. J. M. Barr, third vice-president of the com-pany, tonight said: All passenger and freight trains are moving without inter-ruption. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 9-The strikers' rep-resentatives say that at 8 o'clock tonight, practically all the telegraphers on the strike had been called off and were later induced to join the strikers. Not a man will return to work unless their grievan-es are settled in full." Kentucky's Mission Discharged. Kentucky's Mission Discharged. Here a successful fight can be waged against any feature of the committee's bill. The Senate. The senate will continue to give its at-tention to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and the ship subsidy bill during the present week, taking up first one and then the strike had been called off and were later induced to join the strikers. Not a man will return to work unless their grievan-ces are settled in full." Kentucky's Mission Discharged. Kentucky's Mission Discharged. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

New York, Dec. 8-Uriah C. Burnap, prominent in the business affairs of New York, as member of the wholesale dry goods firm of Faulkner, Page & Co., com-mitted suicide today at his residence in Brooklyn by shooting. — New York, Dec. 8-Philip Rondheim, 24 years old, a law student, and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having been a member of Astor battery, serving in Manila, and who lived in an uptown hotel, committed suicide this afternoon by shoot-ing, at Third avenue and 14th street. He died almost instantly.

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Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 8-Fire early today destroyed the main building of the Iowa State Agricultural Colleges at Ames. Estimated loss \$100,000, uninsured.

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