Returned Against Mrs. Sternaman at Cayuga.

The Alleged Murderess Will Be Defended at Her Trial by Mr. German of Welland-The Prisoner Was Arraigned and Pleaded Not Guilty-Mrs. Sternaman Looking Well -The Trial To-Day.

before has this county been so interested heard of it, they would get it from her in a in a criminal case. The prisoner was a resident of Buffalo, and for eight months a furious fight was maintained against exmidition, the case being fought step by step from the local Buffalo courts to the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. A number of the most eminent physicians of Buffalo will be called on to give evidence, and owing to the circumstances the case is one of international interest. Detective Murray, who has been securing evidence for the prosecution ever since the inquest in October, 1896, is in town with a large number of wit-

OVER-

prices

Working

Youths'

patterns.

Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., the Crown prosecutor, will endeavor to prove that the prisoner Mrs. Sternaman, caused her hus-William Manley German, M.P.P. of Welwas the cause of death, it was administered by others than the accused. History of the Case.

lived with her family at Sweet's Corners, George H. Sternaman. where she met Ezra E. Chipman, and was

Chipman's removal to a hospital, but he sild, believed the man had died from the effects of irritant metallic poisoning, but not suspecting foul play they gave a burial permit stating he had died from multiple neuritis and paralysis. Mrs. Chipman secured \$1,760, his life insurance.

Sternaman continued to board with the widow, and on February 23, 1896, they were married by Rev. James Rae of Buffalo. Sternaman's life insurance policies were made out in his mother's name, but a week after his marriage they were transferred to his wife. It is claimed by the Crown that Mrs. Sternaman, George's mother, tried to get him not to make over the policies to his wife, as she had a suspicion that Chipman had been poisoned

after eating his noonday lunch, became count of the report that was around about violently ill with symptoms identical with 'her first husband. those of Chipman. He was taken home, as : Mr. B. B. Osler then read the evidence the first husband had been, and Dr. Frost by Mr. Charles R. Roberts at the magistributed to water he had drunk, but as count of Mr. Roberts being confined to his the symptoms of vomiting with intense bed at home and not able to be out. Dr. As the symptoms progressed the doctor er's first husband. diagnosed the case as neuritis and paralysis, Mr. German, counsel for the defence,

at Rainham, Haldimand County, Ontario, to do with the present case. nd went to Buffalo. A diagnosis by Drs. Judge Armour, however, ruled that this and during his last days uttered expres- tion.

Drs. P. P. Park and T. W. S. Harrison were called in, and, it is said, suspected poisoning, but were not positive, and a death certificate was issued, giving multiple neuritis and paralysis as the cause of death. After the death Mrs. Sternaman, jr., gave her mother-in-law to understand that all the insurance policies except \$200 in the Carpenters' Union had lapsed. As a fact, there was \$1,970 insurance, and this aroused the suspicion of Mrs. Sternaman, sr., who consulted County Crown Attorney Coulter, and demanded an investigadirected toward the dead man's wife.

structed by His Lordship as to the meanjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the trial will begin.

Cayuga, Ont., Nov. 19.-The Crown evidence in the Sternaman murder trial will in all likelihood be completed this morning, and if the testimony for the detence is not lengthy, and it will not be unless Mrs. Sternaman, the prisoner, goes on the witness stand, which is hardly probable, the case may be concluded at a night session. In any event a verdict may be exthey arrived late last evening.

One of them is Prof. Ellis, the provincial analyst, and another is his assistant, Miss Curzon. Their evidence is regarded as very important, and more so in consequence of the contention of the defence that the body was embalmed. In case the embalming fluid had been introduced into the remains it is possible that traces of other chemicals than arsenic might be diseovered under analysis and so this disputed Point placed at rest. Light might in the same way be turned on other points now

Long before 9 o'clock yesterday crowds hour the room was crowded. The first all that day. The reason she said that if | mother of the deceased, evidence that the

George H. Sternaman for burial. He whenever she left him he worried himself, would have been entered in their books knew he would fret and worry. and the process charged for. This witness became puzzled somewhat in his cross-ex- about 6.45, and at its conclusion Mr. Osler amination by Mr. German. Brigham and asked that the letter of the prisoner to Mrs. Avery Sternaman, brothers of the de- Sternaman, her mother-in-law, dated Aug. the effect that the prisoner had always ad- as follows: ministered medicine to the deceased except on one occasion, when the mother gave him some tea and toast. They did not take enough interest in the suspicion

of foul play to enquire into it. J. E. Dew of Buffalo, insurance agent for the John Hancock Mutual Company, testified that he saw the prisoner on Dearborn street, Buffalo. She was in mourn-CAYUGA, Nov. 16.-To-day at the Criminal ing, and he stopped and asked her about Assizes, before Chief Justice Meredith, her husband's death. She told him not to Mrs. Olive Adele Sternaman comes up for say anything about the one thousand misl on a charge of murdering her hus dollar policy on his life as she did not band, George Henry Sternaman. Never want her relatives to know, as, if they

Mr. Fairchild, United States Commissioner, swore to the evidence given by the to either, if there is any way out of it. prisoner while the extradition proceedings | Well, mother, George said I should tell were going on at Buffalo. He identified the following letter written by George H. Sternaman, exonerating his wife from all blame or suspicion in the event of his

The Deceased's Letter. Buffalo, June 10th, 1896.

To all whom it may concern:-I, Geo. H. Sternaman, having had very peculiar attacks at times during the past six months, and of which no one but my wife and a few of her relatives know anything, I write this to state that if I should die whilst in one of them that no person can say that it was by her hands that I died. The only cause or reason of me having band's death on August 18, 1896, by the ad- these is when I get down-hearted or worryministration of arsenic, and that the ing about anything that does not go to was unimportant, Dr. Harrison was rewas unimportant, Dr. Harrison was re-woman's motive was to secure \$1970 of life please me. I would have written and told called, and said there was no shrinkage of nee which her husband carried. Mr. my mother, but I knew that she would the liver, as suggested by Dr. Saltsman, only worry and fret about it and probably not do any good either. That is the reason and, for the defence, will try to prove that I write this, that it may be read and none by the arterial system, because there either that Mr. Sternaman died from shown at any time, providing I die whilst was no incision; and as to the other sysbut what he did. He did not embalm the natural causes, or that, if arsenic poisoning in one of these peculiar spells. I have tem, there certainly was no fluid in the abnever had a doctor, because I always come out of them all right. I hope by what I have written will convince all that they may not think that my wife had anything The prisoner was a Canadian, her maiden to do with such an uncommon death. name being Olive Adele Sevenpiper. She (Signed by me this 10th day of June, 1896.) then called, and stated that he was present

sarried to him in 1889. They moved to in Buffalo, and he was very ill when Mr. He received certain jars from doc-Buffalo, where Chipman secured work, and Mrs. Sternaman mentioned to him tors who held that post mortem. and where the children were born. In about moving deceased to Rainham, be- There were six jars in all-four ordinary 1994 he introduced to his home George cause they said they were in arrears in green jars and two others. Four were air Sternaman, a fellow-workman, who en- rent and had to do something. He told tight and two were not. He tied them in gaged board with the family. Sternaman them that it would be the patient's death, and Mrs. Chipman came from near the and was not surprised when he heard about his death after removal to Canada. | monogram and which he could identify. In December, 1895, Chipman, while at Dr. Saltsman said that arsenic injected in He addressed the jars to Dr. Ellis, Toronto, work, became violently sick just after the abdomen would naturally find its way and delivered them to the Canadian Express gating his lunch. He was taken home, but into the stomach in the course of five or Company for shipment on Oct. 28. The jars F. W. Rich, the doctor called, could not six weeks, and also find its way into the contained the stomach, liver, kidneys, control the vomiting, which lasted several brain. He says that when he was attend- spleen and a portion of the intestines and days. Dr. Parmenter, one of Buffalo's ing deceased he never suspected arsenic; brain. most distinguished physicians, was called, he had Addison's disease in mind, and and after a consultation they advised says that if there had been any arsenic used it must have been after the patient died before removal. Both doctors, it is had left him. He said that the condition of the patient when he was called was consistent with arsenic poisoning, and that the condition of the body after death, if it had not been embalmed, would indicate that arsenic had been given within 48

to 72 hours before death. spector for the insurance company. He said he visited the prisoner's house and had a conversation with her as to the death of her first husband, Mr. Chipman. At first she said he died of typhoid fever, and afterwards, when I mentioned about the rumors that were around about her getting away with Mr. Chipman, she said she had heard that there were suspicions of her murdering him and that she ordered an autopey to be held on George H. Sternaman, on ac-

was called in. At first the trouble was at- trate's hearing. This was allowed on acthirst continued this theory was abandoned Rich of Buffalo was put on the stand to as none of the other workmen were affected. | testify as to the last illness of the prison-

as had been the diagnosis in the case of strongly objected to digging up the first husband at this stage of the proceedings, When Mrs. Sternaman, sr., learned of and gave it as his opinion that the illness her son's serious illness she left her home and death of the first husband had nothing

Frost and Saltsman showed the patient to evidence is admissible. The doctor testibe suffering from atrophy of the liver. The fled to having attended Chipman in his mother, being satisfied that her son was up. 15 occupied a considerable time, there really suffering from disease, went home being some 400 pages of type-written copy. again, but had daily bulletins of his condi- It details the life, sickness and death of tion sent by Mrs. Sternaman, jr. For two Chipman, the prisoner's first husband, and months no change was reported, and then also that of George H. Sternaman. Durthe patient began rapidly to sink, and the ing the reading the prisoner was seen to family started for Rainham on August smile very frequently, and appeared to be 13th. Sternaman died on August 18th, almst totally unmindful of her grave posi-

sions of tenderness and regard for his wife. In her evidence before the Commission ers she told all the incidents of her first. husband's death; those of George H. Sternaman's courtship; of their married life and his ultimate death. During his last illness she was almost his sole attendant. At one period she was for four weeks without going to bed, not even having her clothes off except to change them. This was about the time of George's removal to his mother's place in Rainham. The reason she did not want George taken to the hospital was because she thought it was tion. An inquest was held, and the theory no fit place for a human being, but all and after a protracted fight brought here should die he wished a post mortem held balming and all.

She was slightly nervous at first, but very will be for your own good and George will less his identity is known. No record of sale ended his address to the jury. soon regained her composure which has not feel it." She paid \$10 for the post mor- of poison is kept, except in drug stores. rather peculiar that two husbands should ing of the case before them. They occu- die within two years and both from the pied five hours in arriving at their decision, same cause, paralysis, and she (the prisoninsinuate that I had anything to do with their deaths?" The mother replied "Yes," due to arsenical poisoning. and that she would blame her for poisoning them until she proved herself innocent. After the prisoner left Rainham and went to Buffalo George's mother wrote a letter to prisoner asking for some money: to the jury for the prisoner. He said that she thought about \$25 would be reasonable | he had a feeling of great responsibility in enough, considering all the trouble she defending a woman in this trial, and said and the boys had during George's illness. | he thought that every person in the coun-Prisoner was advised not to reply to try, themselves being included, had read this letter, and did not. She received \$770 | the newspapers, and had formed some sort cution has only three witnesses left, and from the John Hancock Insurance Com- of an opinion; but, no matter what they

> In explanation of her visit to Dunnville it was inconsistent with any other cases she said that Chipman, Sternaman and from similar symptoms. The cause of herself went there, and Chipman said he death was given as multiple neuritis, and would have to return to Buffalo, but that | this is not a disease at all, but a result of she might stay and finish her visit. She many diseases. He said he wanted them was so sick that she could scarcely stand to pay particular attention to this, because was so sick that she could be knew this was where the Crown would be hanged by the neck until you are dead, spondent of The Heraldo of this city has up. They all went to the hotel, and had be knew this was where the Crown would be hanged by the neck until you are dead, supper, and then Sternaman drove up the make their strongest appeal. river to her cousin's, but she could not tell He said that the Crown puts forward what time they arrived there. She rewent home that night. She was also sick ance, and he shows by Mrs. Chipman, The prisoner, in spite of her words. gents.

witness called was A. Snider, son of the George went to the hospital she would undertaker who prepared the body of never go to visit him was simply because swore that they did not embalm the body and she thought that if he was taken to nor did they puncture it in any part. If the hospital she would only be allowed to they had embalmed the body that fact visit him and then go away, and she

Tye reading of this evidance lasted until ceased, were next called, and testified to | 9, 1896, be put in as an exhibit. This letter is Buffalo, Aug. 9, 1896.

Dear Mother,—George has made up his mind to come home Wednesday on the evening train at Cayuga, and I and the children are coming with him, and if my service is needed I will stay and I will take the children to my aunt at Rainham. She will keep them for a while until I come home, and if I am not needed I will come home; but George wants to come, as we are not able to do as we have been, as I cannot take care of him alone and Lizzie cannot stay. Our income will not keep us anyway, as it takes it nearly all for him. There is nothing left for the rest to live on, and my folks have helped me a great deal, and they begin to feel as if they would not any longer. So there is nothing left but does not want to go, and I don't want him on you he would rather run his chances and come home than go to the hospital. He asked the doctor to-day, and the doctor said it was quite a big ride from Cayuga home, but as circumstances is as they are, he would not say he should not go. Well mother, can you meet us and have a rig that the cot can stand in, as he cannot sit

Mrs. Annie Franklin's avidence, as taken previously, was read by Mr. Osler, on permission of the judge, on account of that lady being ill and unable to attend

At the conclusion of her evidence, which and as to embalming, there certainly was domen, as it was perfectly dry, and he would say as a result of his examination that there was no embalming. Dr. Thompson, coroner of Cayuga, was

at the inquest on the body of George Dr. Saltsman said he visited deceased Sternaman and also at the post mortem. presence of the jury and sealed them with sealing wax with his seal, which has a

> Cross-examined by Mr. German, witness stated that he took John Snider's (the undertaker) evidence down according to his own words. When Snider said he punctured the intestines and injected some fluid he put it down, and if it was down he must have said it.

John Snider, undertaker, was recalled and swore that he did not remember having had any conversation with John Chev-Mr. Medlicott is the residence claim in- alier one night in Selkirk regarding the cabalming of Sternaman's body.

Cayuga, Nov. 20.-(Special.)-After a three days' trial, in which an immense amount of important evidence was submitted, Mrs. Olive Adele Sternaman has been found guilty of causing the death of her husband, George H. Sternaman, by administering poison. The case has occupied the attention of the public for over a year, and most of that time has been occupied in the fight by the counsel for the prisoner over the extradition proceedings. It was a case which demanded more than ordinarily industrious work on the part of the officers of the Crown in piecing together the evidence against the prisoner, and Mr. Murray, the Government Inspec tor, deserves the highest credit for the work he has done. The first witness of the day was Prof. Ellis, the provincial analyst, of o-

ronto, gave evidence as to his analysis of the organs of the deceased submitted to him. He found in all seven grains of arsenic in the different parts, and gave it as his opinion that this was more than sufficient to cause death.

Asked if it were possible that the arsenic which he found in the liver could have been deposited there in the process of embalming, he replied that it was unlikely. Dr. Thompson, coroner, was then recalled and identified the seals found on the bottles, and also the box containing them. This concluded the evidence for the prose-

The Defence. Mr. German, for the defence, called Mrs. Eliza Chipman, mother of the first husband of the prisoner. She said that her son and the prisoner had been married

Dora Bostead, sister of Chipman, testified that during Chipman's illness she no- out themselves." She had consented to a ticed that the color of his skin was very post mortem because she couldn't well white and he was much bloated and swollen, and could not help himself. Lizzie Sevenpiper, sister of the prisoner,

sworn, thought that Sternaman was jealof poisoning brought out, suspicion being right for a cat or dog. At George's bed- ous of his wife, but they seemed to live dumped him in Canada. side the last night of his life she told him happy together. When prisoner paid Mr. The insurance companies and the On- that she wanted to have a post mortem, Snider he handed her a receipt, and upon tario Government took up the case, and and she called his mother into the room, being asked if that included everything, he equivocal act which threw light on the Mrs. Sternaman was arrested in Buffalo, and George told his mother that if he replied yes, that included everything, em-

The evidence for the defence was admit-

tedly weak. Mr, German's Address. At 11.45 Mr. German began his address in Forest Lawn Cemetery to bury both their minds either for or against the husbands in; also paid \$60 on a monument prisoner. He said that, although the which is still unfinished, and spent some evidence is consistent with guilt, they had money for clothing and other necessaries. to go a step further than that, and say that

mained over night and all next day, and her first husband, Mr. Chipman, an insur-

this was her motive, he asked them would not ring true. In her cell she repeated she not wait until she could collect the full her asseverations of a new trial, and comamount of the policy, and as it was at the time of his death, she only drew something over \$200 out of a policy of something over \$700. He asked, was this motive con-

Mr. German said that the only reason | Mr. German has applid for a reserve case why Mr. Chipman's death was introduced here was to prejudice the jury's mind against her. He asked if it would not look more probable for Mr. G. H. Sternaman to have administered the dose of poison to Mr. Chipman, than it would be for his wife, considering that Sternaman was very jealous, and subject to these peculiar spells. He said, considering that the \$1000 insurance which Sternaman had on his life was, according to the evidence. taken at home when she was out, and that the agent, pressing for more insurance, and then for her to let the policy lapse for reason of non-payment of premiums, would it not seem as though there

Mr. German spoke for two hours, and made a masterly fight for the prisoner, to have George go to the hospital, and he with what little material he had to work

The court adjourned at 1.30. As to the medical evidence, Mr. German urged the contradictory opinions of the doctors as to the cause of death. One said atrophy of the liver, another Addison's disease, a third arsenical poisoning. Arsenic was found in the body on exhumation. It might have been embalming up? If it should rain we will be there on fluid, it might have been a natural poison-Thursday. George said it might rain there on ous deposit, contracted from the soil where the body lay. No detective could below even the most innocent prisoner into a court without adducing suspicious circumstances. It must be remembered that in all the evidence offered by the Crown there was not a jot which traced the purchase of arsenic or any arsenical preparation to Mrs. Sternaman.

Mr. Osler's Address. Mr. Osler attempted no oratory. He allowed the eloquent facts to speak for themselves in logical sequence. As to embalming, the issue was not what Snider said, body. He did not charge for embalming in his bill. The condition of the body on being exhumed showed no traces of embalming fluid. Arsenie was found in the body. The prisoner only attended to the man's wants. The prisoner alone put up the lunch which produced the acute vomiting. The death by poisoning, no embalming, arsenic in the body, the irresistible conclusion is guilt.

The insurance on the dead man was \$1970. The \$1000 policy in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was applied for by the prisoner. Sternaman had reluctantly consented because he felt he could not afford premiums. She had said that she did not intend to be left in the lurch with the second husband. She had before her the temptation of a large sum of money, as much as her husband would receive in four years' salary. Was that a motive? Was she honest in her statements as to this insurance? Why did she say at Rainham to her mother-in-law and the doctors that George had only \$770 on his life. In her proofs of loss why had she not mentioned that Dr. Frost and Dr. Phelps had attended her husband? Does this concealment help to indicate guilt? Mr. Osler followed Sternaman's sickness

day by day, and suggested that he had improved under Dr. Saltsman's treatment, because Mrs. Sternaman had discontinued the poison because of Dr. Frost's warning. From June 10 to June 12 no doctor had seen Sternaman. Dr. Saltsman had left



ada, two days later, he was paralyzed and helpless. Had poison been administered in the interval? About this letter; why was it written while writing, but not mentioning the spells, to the insurance companies? When Dr. Frost suggested poison she at once mentioned the letter. It was her insurance, her credential of innocence. Coming to his sickness at Rainham, and the symptoms Dr. Park and Dr. Harrison had discovered, had she his life in her hands? Was she letting him progress nine or ten years, and seemed to live hap- toward life or death, as it pleased her? pily together. Prisoner always objected Was it consistent with honesty toward to life insurance, and only on the sugges- her husband's life that she concealed from tion of witness was Chipman's life in- the Canadian doctors what the Buffalo physicians had said about poison? She had said: "Let the other doctors find it prevent it. She had persistently refused to let her husband go to the hospital because she could not attend to him, but she was willing to abandon him when she

Mr. Osler said that the Chipman evidence was admissable because it was an on his body. His mother said she thought | Wallace Thayer, attorney, of Buffalo, cluded Mr. Osler, "and the defence wants it would be awful to see George's body cut testified that the law in New York State you to say that the undertaker put arsenic The prisoner was arraigned at 6.30 o'clock up. Deceased's brother, Avery, said: regulating sale of poison requires that a in the body, and that he died of Addison." to-day and entered a plea of not guilty. "Why, Ollie, that would be all right; it witness must accompany the purchaser un-

The Judge's Charge. soon regamed her composate which has had received the poison is kept, except in thing state of Buffalo next His Lordship charged strongly against distinguished her throughout the entire tem examination. She had a little dispute Dr. James McFadden of Buffalo next proceedings against her. At 1 o'clock court about pecuniary matters with his mother gave evidence. He had treated Sternaman the prisoner. His argument was almost had met and the grand jury had been in- after his death, and his mother said it was during his first illness, and his patient im- identical with Mr. Osler's, and he emphaproved. He described Addison's disease, sized the same points-the letter, the conbut to Mr. Osler he admitted that since cealment of the poison symptoms, of which Addison's had been excluded, and consid- she was cognizant from the Canadian docwhich was a true bill. The court then ad- er) said: "Why, mother, do you mean to ering all the conditions shown at the inquest, he would conclude that death was husband, the arsenical symptoms and the arsenic in the body after death. The judge characterized the prisoner's conduct as heartless and flippant. The question of insurance was touched lightly. It was better, he said, if a motive was proved, but it was not necessary for a conviction.

The Jury Out Four Hours, The jury retired at twenty minutes to 5, and exactly four hours later came back with a verdict of guilty, with a recom- have been fresh enquiries for gold on mendation for mercy. In response to the usual question, Mrs. Sternaman said in a clear, calm voice: "I am not guilty in the eyes of God. I will

The Dread Sentence, curred with the verdict, and then pro- death of his wife, whose demise was announced the sentence of the Court. His nounced on Sunday last, is so prostrated voice quivered as he recited the solemn that serious results are feared. formula, which ended "and that you be be taken thence on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1898, to the place of execution, and there and may God have mercy on your soul." "Oh, Judge," said Mrs. Sternaman,

prisoner always objected to him putting an showed no deep emotion. Her counteninsurance on his life, and he said that if ance did not change, and her agitation did plained of the injustice of Canadian

His Lordship told the jury that he would forward their recommendation to

for the prisoner on the ground of the ir-

General Blanco Gives Good Orders, But

relevance of the Chipman evidence.

Soldiers Do as They Please. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- A special to The World from Havana says: It appears now that nearly 75 per cent. of the 400,000 helpless women, children and non-combatants in Cuba affected by former Captain-General Weyler's policy, are dead. Despite the orders issued by General Blanco to feed the starving, the daily mortality of the remaining "Reconcentrados" is frightful. The rabid Spaniards, who believe that only by extermination of the race can this Cuban war be won, openly challenge the good faith of General Blanco's statements as to his intention to feed and find work for those whom General Weyler has not killed. They jubilantly claim that the new captain-general is enforcing the barbarous "concentration" on the country people exactly as his predecessor did. The local press no longer prints the news from the small towns. In one of the last articles upon the hunger situation it was called "One of the most awful spectacles ever

presented to humanity." NO PEACE AT MAIDAN.

The British Forces Continually Attacked -Bravery of Individual Soldiers-

French Force Cut to Pieces. Simla, Nov. 19 .- According to the official despatches received here from the British camp in the Maidan Valley to-day, fighting in one form or another between the British and insurgent tribesmen continues hourly, and is characterized by conspicuous bravery. During Tuesday night last Major Les Voeux and one company of the 56th Sikhs rushed a village of the enemy and began firing at the tribesmen COUNTY OF VICTORIA. through the apertures of their block-

A Conspicuously Brave Private. Private Vicary, of the Dorsetshire Regiment, of Dargai ridge fame, with four men, became separated in the darkness from the main body, and the little party was attacked by the enemy. Vicary had his rifle wrested from him, but he recovered it, bayonetted one of the tribesmen and clubbed another, who half cut off Vicary's foot. The soldier, however, succeeded in reaching camp with two men and a Pathan prisoner. Blood was oozing out of the magazine of Vicary's rifle.

BAD FOR THE FRENCH.

How a Palaver With Treacherous West African Chiefs Ended.

Cape Coast Castle, British West Africa, Nov. 19.-The Governor of the Gold Coast colony reports that there has not been any collision whatever between the British colonial forces and Chief Samory up to the present. An eye-witness of the fight between the followers of Chief Samory and the French force on August 20 last, says it occurred near Bonta. The French numbered about 100 men and were cut to

Another account of the affair says the French officers were invited to a palaver and were seized by the Sofas, who captured the rifles, reserve ammunition and eight horses belonging to the French ex-

Sending Two Expeditions. Paris, Nov. 19 .- The Depeche Coloniale announces that it has received news of the active advance of two expeditions from Ubanga towards the Upper Nile, under Captains Liotard and Marchand. The French, it is added, expect to have a flotilla of gunboats on the Upper Nile by midsummer, 1898, and will distribute 2,500 rifles to local recruits.

NANSEN AND JOHANNESSEN.

The Fram Will Have Company on Her Coming Voyage to the Arctics. Christiania, Nov. 19.-Hjalmar Johannessen, the Norwegian army officer who was with Doctor Fritdjof Nansen, in the Joseph land. The Fram, Nansen's ship, will be accompanied by a large vessel called the Starkodder. There will be many more dogs, more scientific men, and one of the ships will advance through the ice until ice bound. From their sledge expeditions will start north. The other ship will go along the ice border, making

scientific researches in the ice, in the water and at the bottom of the sea. To Take Over Kassala. Cairo, Nov. 19 .- Parsons Pasha starts for Suakin on Tuesday next, from which place he will embark a battalion of infantry and detachments of artillery, engineers and camel corps, altogether about 1500 men, for Massowa, from which place this British force will go to Kassala, in order to take over that place from the Italians, according to the agreement on the subject arrived at between Great British and Italy.

Death of Sir Henry Doulton. London, Nov. 18 .- Sir Henry Doulton, head of the firm of Doulton & Co., Lambeth Potteries, is dead. He was born in Vauxhall July 25, 1820, and began training for a potter at the age of 15. He initiated the manufacture of sanitary pipe making in 1846, and commenced art pottery and Doulton ware in 1870. Sir Henry was a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and received the Albert medal of the Society of

Weyler's Quick Passage Home. Corunna, Spain, Nov. 19.—The Spanish steamer Montserrat, which left Havana on Sunday, October 31, with General Weyler, the former Captain-General of Cuba, on board, and which subsequently touched at Gibara and Port Rico arrived here unexpectedly yesterday. She was not due to arrive here, according to the announcements, until Friday evening. Gold for Chill.

London, Nov. 19.-Financial circles are agitated over statements that either £300,-800 or £600,000 in gold coin have been purchased in the open market for Chili. The discount market is very sensitive. There American accounts.

Verdi is Very Ill. London, Nov. 19.-A special despatch have a new trial, and I will be acquitted." from Rome says that Signor Guiseppe Verdi, the celebrated composer of music, The judge said that he thoroughly con- who has been suffering greatly since the

Rebellion Strong as Ever. Madrid, Nov. 19 .- The Havana correcabled his paper saying that in spite of the concessions made to the Cuban autono-

THEE.

New Advertisements. TOMFORTABLE HOUSE TO RENT-Corner of Peet and Sussex sts. Apply to J. Rious, Lindsay, or Mrs. G. A. Brown, Box 338, Orillia

LOR SALE-A second-hand English Bicycle, in good repair, was recently fitted with new tires. Apply at the office of THE EVENING

COR SALE-A second-hand Webster P Unabridged Dictionary, size 112x9, 1800 pages, price \$3.00-a bargain. Apply at Business Office of THE EVENING POST.

DARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT-Near Beaverton, 100 acres, north half of lot 2 con. 8, Thorah. 80 cleared, balance pasture and bush, Good buildings. For terms apply to John Clarke, Uxbridge P. O -90-w4.

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Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication thereof, application will be made to the above Court by GEORGE TINNEY, Bobcaygeon P.O., farmer, to be appointed Guardian of James Andrew Kimble, Mary Ellen Kimble and Margaret Bertha Kimble infant children of Walter Kimble, late of the Township of Verulam, farmer, who ded without appointing any Guardian of said Infants. Dated at P. terboro this 6th day of November, 1897

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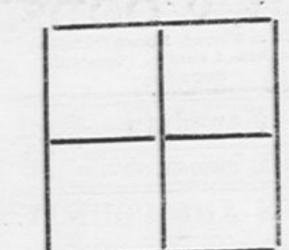
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