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Inn. on Yonge Street, was broken into. and a small amount of property stolen. whiskey informer, was arrested for slander and the ladies had seen their future hus- two English gentlemen, Messrs. Oswald

Bishop of Sault Ste Marie; Rev. P. J. appointed Bishop of Hamilton.

ENGLAND.

Imperial Election Items.

Lonnon, Jan. 29. - Odger is a candidate for Parliament in Southwark. To-night, hall where the Conservative meeting was in progress, took possession of the platform by force and dispersed the assem-

The Conservative candidate in Abingdon was mobbed and stoned to-day. Butt the Home Rule Leader, contests he election in Manchester

The Chief Justice's Charge.

Suicide. Zusicu, Jan. 29.—Field Marshal Baron Von Globensy, of Austria, committed suicide here to-day.

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SPAIN

Blockade Raised. Madrid, Jan. 29.—Reports have reachedthis city that Gen. Moriones, | command ing the army of the North, has raised the blockade of Bilboa.

UNITED STATES.

Strike.

sumed work. Attempted Assassination.

The Indian are generally quiet, as Gen. Cook keeps surveillance. Sentencer.

New York Jan. 29. - James Cahill, indicted for murder in the first degree. pleaded suity to manslaughter in the first degree. Notwithstanding the strong reccommendation of the District Attorney and the appeal of the counsel, Judge Brady sentenged him to the State's Prison for the natural term of his life.

Theatre Burned.

insured for \$45,000. Jay Cooke & Co.

THE SIAMESE TWINS.

Their History and Death. (From the New York Sun.)

The death of the Sismese Twins in Mount

which linked them was about a foot in whatever books he could ly his hands on, length, two inches broad, and four thick, but preferred scientific works and books and through it ran a large artery and many of travel. When about the age of nineveins, making their circulation identical; teen he conceived the idea of going as a Their breathing too, was simultaneous medical missionary to China, and in purwhen they were asleep. They were not suance of this idea heattended lectures on so entirely one, however, but that each | medicine and divinity during the winter at had an entirely separate existence. Their the University of Glasgow. During the seuses were totally disconnected. One summer vocation of the classes he resumed cou'd not feel a hurt inflicted on the other his labor at the mills, where his increased the liga ure being the only part in which earnings now enabled him to spend half they were sensitive in common. Much the year in study. He graduated at the scientific discussion arose concerning them, University of Glasgow in medicine only,

mainly bearing upon the question of possi. and was on the point of setting out for China in the service of the London tle separation. Barnum got the twins in 1850, and for Missionary Society when that design was several years they were shown in his old frustrated by the breaking out of the Tollet. museum. At that time tuey spoke Eng. opium war. After an additional course of lish very imperfectly. They were below the ological instruction he sailed at the age the medium size. Chang was larger than of twenty-two for Cape Town to enter Eng, and looked several years younger upon the duties of a missionary in He was, too, the mental superior of his Southern Africa. In this field of labor he brother, sithough both were ignorant, and had been preceded by Robert Moffet, had intelligence that scarcely rose above whose daughter he afterwards murried, and low cunning Their faces were peculiarly whose discoveries in Western and Central repelling, yellow in hue, and closely re. Africa have made valuable additions to sembling those of the Chinese cigar sel- the world's knowledge of that then, lit ha lers of Chatham Street. Chang was the known continent. He at once proceeded most robust and good natured. Eng was to Kuruman, the furthest inland station often sick, and always morose and peevish. of the Missionary society, with instruc-They had a sleeping-room in the museum, and one night lying north or that point. He visited the bullington Hair-Cutting Rooms a rumpus was heard in it. On breaking country of the Backwains a tribe of the open the door, the twins were found fight. Becuanes, where he spent some months ing. Eng was on the floor, underneath in studying the habits, laws, and language Chang, who was choking him- of the people. The knowledge which he As a rule, however, Chang was more for- thus gained was of the greatest value to bearing than the irritable disposition of him in his later travels. During a journey his brother warranted. They played to the North in 1842, he came without Who has engaged MR. JAMES WYNES, the lessons in English with slow results. Their flowing into Lake Ngami, which he might pay was \$100 a week, which they equitably then have reached if discovery had been Palmer & Son's, Montreal,) to take charge of divided and put into savings banks. They his object. But all his journeyings were the Gentlemen's Department, never visited their home, and seemed to at first taken with a view to finding a fahave no care for their family. When Eng vorable field for missionary work, and it wa sick Chang nursed him; but perhaps was only by degrees that the barren fruits ARTISTIC HAIR WORK will be attended to did so from selfish motives, as the serious of his missionary efforts induced him to by the Proprietor. illness of one made it necessary for the give full play to his love of travel well one also to go to bed. Chang had and discovery. The man was born something of an appreciative vein of fun, for an explorer. Having had a religious

and liked to give senseless answers, in his education, his explorations first took

broken English, to the numberless ques a missionary turn, just as the ex- Jan. 28 1874.

tions of visitors. They remained with | plorations of Sir Samuel Baker, whose Barnum until 1855, and it is believed they had then saved about \$40,000 each. Grow- first took a sporting turn. In 1843 he esing tired of show life, they decided to set- tablished a missionary station in the valley tle down in a warmer part of the United of Mahotsa, where he exerted so great an

In their travels they had been in North Carolina, and the climate had pleased civilization and Christianity as to engage Rheumatism, Scalds, Lameness, Rejoicing in the c ty continued long them. So they bought two plantations, in the cultivation of the soil. Drought and after midnight. The Globe office was con- and secured wives to complete their do- the hostility of neighboring tribes, howstantly visited by lage numbers eager to | mestic establishment. Here they took | ever, undid this work as rapidly as it was | Sore Throat, Beils, Wounds hear the news of success. The Globe this the surname Bunker. They were then accomplished, and finally broke up the afternoon shows that there are 116 Minis- bachelors of forty-four. They married station: He prosecuted his missionary Hoarseness, Ulcers, Bruises, terialists, 30 oppositionists, and 6 Inde- English sisters, aged twenty-six and work under these disadvantages for six Headache. pendents. The Maff is mad at the defeat | twenty-eight. The girls had been servents, | years, at Mahotsa and at Kolobeng, a stain all quarters, and can only growl out and it is said that a Lancashire dialect still | tion about fifty miles further north. But Toothache. something about bribery and corruption, clings to them. The making of the double even during this period he contemplated and threatens that all Ministerial gains will match involved much trouble, for although and when able to to do so undertook jourthe twins were not unduly exacting, it was news the sole object of which was to make On Thursday morning early. Dewdrop hard to find women who were both willing discoveries. In 1849 he set out for the and at all desirable. There was no love. inland Lake Ngami accounts of which making before the engagement, the court. had been received from the natives Geo. Albert Mason the disreptable ing was done by proxy and correspondence, long before. He was accompanied by bands only at a show in London when and Murray, and by his wife and children. The following appointments have been made by His Holiness the Pope:—Father twins based their choice upon likenesses forwarded by their for the ostensible object of visiting a

agent, who gave assurance powerful chief, who it was reported lived Sinner, Vicar Genl. of London Diocese, of the respectability of the girls. All some 200 miles beyond, virtually closed having been arranged they were brought the missionery work of Livingstone. He Thermometer stands 5 degrees below to America, the twins paying their ex- did not see the chief, but what was of penses, and the marriage was solemnized more consequence he had found a route quietly in Salisbury. The wives were not by which the interior of the continent beautiful, but were strong, health Eng- could be reached. The discovery of the lish working girls. The domestic couples | lake was received with much interest in were peculiar. Each family had its own England, and the Missionary Society very house, servants, and domestic establish- sensibly concluded that Livingstone would ments. The plantations were owned and thereafter be most profitably employed in m-naged separately, although in matters | the work of exploration, which must nest his friends, in large numbers, entered the of consequence. Chang was usually the cessarily precede the spiritual work of the master. The wives lived entirely at their missionary. Up to this point he had been respective homes, and the husbands al. his own explorer and his own missionary; ternated-staying one. week at Chang's henceforth he was to be the explorer house and the next week at Eng's. Each nominally for other missionaries. looked after his plantation and other busi- but, in reality, for the benefit perty. ness during the weeks of living at his own of the entire knowledge-seeking place, and the viriting brother was not world. The next year Livingstone made supposed to interfere. The wives did not another journey to the lake, but was preagree very well, and the strangely tied families quarrelled so seriously that the going to the northward of it. Later he coate & Co., King-st., at 12 o'clock noon. In the Tichborne trial toaday Chief Jus. sinsters frequently had periods of com- crossed the continent twice a little south

The trial of Jean Luie has been adjourned, and the delengent was remanded until they did not live happily. Mrs. Chang the end of the bloome case, in order that the relation in scientific and social circles.

The trial of Jean Luie has been adjourned, so, although Chang and Eng. were rich, territory, and was received with great attention in scientific and social circles.

Part of same Park Lot, being Lots Nos. 92 and territory, and was received with great attention in scientific and social circles.

The account of these journess was published. The families increased rapidly, until The account of these journeys was pubthese children four never heard nor interest throughout the civilized world. owned by --- Wright, spoke, although in all other respects all His discoveries revealed the fact that a were strong and not deformed. Eight region which had been hitherto been conare living, the oldest, a daughter of seven-teen, having lately been married to the in reality a region which is watered by lessee of a neighbouring plantation. About likes and rivers and fit for the habitation eight years ago Chang became converted of civilized men. His determination to in a religious revival, and Eng also em undertake a new expedition met with bracing the belief, they joined the Baptist | the hearty support of the English Govern-Church. They were regular in their at ment and the Royal Geographical tendance thereafter, and retained their Society, as well as of private standing as good Christians. Their individuals. The object of this tempers, however, were not improved by proposed expedition was to penetrate the the spiritual change, and before the emancipation their slaves were the most whip. to connect if possible his discoveries with ped of any in the region. The rebellion | those of Burton and Speke in Equatorial freed their slaves and otherwise seriously impaired their wealth. To repair their March, 1858, and proceeding by the way losses they again exhibited themselves of the Cape of Good Hope reached the through the country, and at Wood's Mu-New York, Jan. 29. - The cigar manus seum in this city; but they were only mofactures in Water Street yesterday struck | derately successful, 'owing partially to a against the reduced scale of wages, and rapacity which prevented managers from their demands being acceded to they re having anything to do with them. A greater curiosity in their line had sprung up, too, in the two headed girl-two negro | science. It was in this trip that he reachchildren from South Carolina-who are ed Lakes Nyassa and Shirwa, the news of San Francisco, Jan. 29 .- The Japanese joined at the hips, and who are on exhibi- the discovery of which was the occasion of Consul here has received a despatch from | tion in Paris. Chang and Eng had grown Japan on the 14th January as follows: - | uglier as they had grown older, the latter Minister Iwakura, while returning from especially being wrinkled, thin and bent. the Palace of the Mikada, was attacked by There tempers were soured, and they a party of assassins, and slightly wounded. | quarrelled with each other constantly.

They had gained greatly in intelligence, however, and were more A despatch from Arizona says much sensitive to the gaze of the crowd. damage has been done by floods in many At the Revere House, where they boarded, parts of the territory. Heavy rains are they received a few visitors, to whom they reported throughout the interior of this complained of the necessity which had driven them back into show life. They also retained strong secession proclivities: During their absence their wives managed the plantations. Those of the chiliren an under strict military who were not deaf mutes were sent to private friends. In this expedition he school and are now well educated. Before their last exhibition here the twins had been again in the courses of the Nile and are now accepted.

At the Auction Rooms of CHARLES STAPLETON, on TUESDAY, the 17th day of FEBsouth of the lakes which are now accepted
RUARY next, at 12 o'clock noon. had been again in Europe.

THE LATE DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

Obituary.

plished since Stanley left him remains to A cable telegram from London this be learned, if the records of it have On TUESDAY, 21th day of FEBRUARY next, at corning approunces the death in Eastern Inct perished with him. But what he has morning announces the death in Eastern / not perished with him. But what he has Africa of Dr. Livingstone, whose death has already given to the world is sufficient for so often been announced before, and who his fame and his usefulness. His adven-PMLADELPHIA, Jan. 29 -The loss by the has equally often proved the announce- turous spirit and his persevering, selfburning of the Olympic Theatre is esti- ments to be premature by re-appearing to sacrificing devotion to the cause of civilimated at a quarter of a million dollars; civilization or to some messenger from zution and of Christianity have done more civilization. But there appears to be little | than anything else to strip the veil of reas in to hope that the latest announce | mystery from a continent which before his ment of his death will prove false. The time had rarely been penetrated, and The voting by the creditors of Jay Cooke | details of the despatch give it an air at | which was considered impenetrable. He & Co., resulted in the choice of Eewin M. least of plausible trustworthiness, and t is has opened the way for other explorers TAUGHT BY JOHN ADAM, pupil of Mon Lewis as trustee. This mode of settling title to trustworthiness is further streng who will more definitely ascertain the for Terms, apply to J. L. Orme a Son, or Mrs the estate, which has the unanimous con thened by the circumstance of Dr. Livingsent of the creditors as well as the debtors stone's age, the hardships through which tion, and the probabilities are that many was this morning confirmed by the court, he has possed, and cy the fact of his worn- parts of Africa will prove at least as availa out condition and ill health when seen by able for civilization as is South America. Stanley in the fall of 1871. It appears Some portions of the coast have long been Bembe of dysentery, a disease to which the fatigues and the privations of his life in Africa not infrequently subjected him begun.

Bembe of dysentery, a disease to which the fatigues and the privations of his life in Africa not infrequently subjected him and the begun and spreading, and the examination of witnesses was begun.

Bembe of dysentery, a disease to which the fatigues and the privations of his life in future movements of the world's population these may become the entering ports of an immigration similar in extent to that which now flows in upon the collection of accounts in both Prothat he died in the neighborhood of Lake occu; ied by Dutch and English colonies Works, near Glasgow. Scotland, in 1815. not probable that any great tide of emi-His ancestors for many generations had gration will ever set towards Atrica. But been established in Ulva, one of the He- from China it is possible if not probable brides Islands, where his grandfather cul- that Africa will some day be peopled. The tivated a small farm; but the farm failed discoveries of Livingstone and the like of Alery, near Salisbury, N.C., on the 17th of to yield a support, and he moved to Blan- Livingstone have already suggested this this month, ended one of the most re- tyre where, with his sons, he found em- to the minds of Europeans. One of the markable of natural phenomena. They came to this country in 1829, when they were eighteen years old, having previously been shown in Known and the shown in Known and the same village, where the same village village village. been shown in Europe. They were born his own early years were spent as an oper- and which proposed to colonize the eastern books. on the coset of Sism, and their parents lived by fishing. None of their fifteen brothers and sisters were deformed, although many of them were twins. They the same persistence and endurance in the suggestion. The history of the world made the tour of the United States, and pursuit of knowledge that he afterwards contradicts the supposition that the excepting Tom Thumb, were the greatest displayed in pursuing his explorations in crowded masses of China will always res phjects of wonderment to the people, the inhospitable wildernesses of Africa. main contentedly where they are, and if Nor was the curiosity ie He not only studied at night and during the emigration movement which is als garding them confined to gaping the intervals of his daily labor, but he also ready begun is to continue and to increase estate to me, and the Creditors are notified to ruralists To many men of science they were the first specimen of joined and live ing human beings. The fleshy ligature is the contribute and to increase of civilization will perhaps be seved if it is directed to me, and the Creditors are notified to meet at the place of business of said Insolven, will perhaps be seved if it is directed will perhaps be seved if it is directed to me, and the Creditors are notified to meet at the place of business of said Insolven, will perhaps be seved if it is directed towards Africa.—N. Y. World.

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> TOWNSHIP OF LUTHER-Lot No. 12, Concession 11, 212 acres. TOWNSHIP OF MEDONTE-West half Los TOWNSHIP OF ORO-Lot No. 13, Concession country north of the Zambesi River, and TOWNSHIP OF SUNNIDALE-Part of Lot

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> treaties with the native tribes, and was supplied with a moderate allowance of money by the English Government, by the Royal Geographical Society, and by AT THE TOWN OF PETERAORO, as the sources of the Nile, and it was here TOWNSHIP OF DOURG-A mill site on the

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