TROUBLE IN MOROCCO OVER SULTAN'S BROTHER

Who Has Been Held a Prisoner, but is Now Liberated.

The So-Called Pretender Wants the Throne for Him-A Spanish Sloop of War Has Arrived at Tangiers and Morocco is Quiet-Turks and Bulgarians Fight and Fifteen of the Turkish Troops Are Killed o Wounded-Bulgarians Escaped-The Turkish Commander Fell-German Trade With the United States.

Gibraltar, Jan. 5 .- The despatch of sible for the safety of the roads run-Spanish reinforcements to Morocco ning through their territory. has been countermanded. The latest | Isabel has arrived here. advices from Fez. Morocco, say that city remains calm.

Fighting for Sultan's Brother. Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 5 .- The pretender has issued a proclamation that he is not fighting for the throne for himself, but for the Sul- | was among the killed. The Bulgari-

Mohammed. It is now confirmed that the Sultan has ordered his brother's refrom the consular district indicate lease, and that the honors of his rank

The Governor at a recent confer- 000,000 over those of 1901. The im- ALL ENGLAND ence with the Kabule Chiefs pointed ports from the U.S. fell off, but no out to them that they were respon- reliable figures are available.

a prolonged and careful research. It includes priceless brocades, enamels, gold and silver plate, carpets woven to order for moguls and emperors, jewelry from the treasure houses of Hindoo rajahs, and exquisite carvings in wood, marble and ivory. One of the carpets in the tent of Gaekwar of Baroda is embroidered with pearls, rubies, emeralds and diamonds. It cost sixty lakhs of ru-

The art collection is the result of

PRO-BOERS AND CANADA.

Middleport Tragedy Investi-

gated by Coroners' Jury.

Alfred Hanley and Edward Ray, Well

Interest in Case.

nervous fear.

tim was a burglar."

Alleged Burglars Caught.

were arrested in Ancaster Town-

Alfred Hanley and Edward Ray

they came in, bound and gagged

fact that they were masked and

attempted to disguise their voices,

but that the only witness who

refused to testify, and that there-

could know anything of the case

HE WAS VERY GREEN.

Building Revolve.

'P. etty irl bi ing," remarked

the bu k man .

Known Butchers, Charged With

the Previous Hold-up at the Home

of the Watson Brothers-Much

Brantford despatch-The inquest

into the circumstances attending

the tragic death of Wesley Watson,

which occurred last Tuesday morn-

ing at his home near Middleport,

was resumed yesterday in the hall

of that village. The session occu-

pied about five hours. The chief evi-

dence was that presented by James

Watson, a brother of the deceased.

Dr. Fissette, of this city, presided,

torney, represented the Crown. W.

C. Livingston looked after the in-

son was not present, the authori-

ties deeming his appearance unne-

cessary. To-morrow afternoon he

will be taken before Squire Leitch,

and A. J. Wilkes, K. C., Crown At-

3,000 Planned to Descend Upon This Country.

Monterey, Jan. 5.-Dec. 29.-Gen. Samuel Pearson, the former Boer commander, who is here, says that plans had been made for an invasion of Canada with an army of pro-Boer Americans, when a stop was put to; the proceedings by the death of the financial backer of the movement. He says that had it not been for the death of Edward Vanness, of New York, the invasion would have been made during March or April. The

war was not ended until May. Vanness had agreed to furnish all the money necessary to equip an army of at least three thousand men. He was a wealthy retired New Yorker, whose entire sympathy was with the Boers, according to Gen. Pearson's statement.

Effect of the Scare Over Fatal Weyard Banquet.

ALARMED of this city.

London, Jan. 5 .- No matter how on himself and brother by burg-London may determine to throw off lars on November 22nd, who subthe excitement of its Christmasoysters. The fatal mayorai banquet

Mr. Gann, one of the largest and buried them in different parts of dred thousand dollars. wholesale oyster merchants in Eng- the farm. They told a few persons The test made at Signal Hill last show that I have taken in about £5,000 less during the last three days than I should have, had this typhoid scare not occurred. I estimate that during the present oyster season this outbreak will cost the trade about \$500,000 worth of

A worse feature, however, than the loss to the large merchants will be the falling off in the employment of those who get their daily bread in the oyster producing districts. worth's loss is best set forth in the The Mayor of the city of Leon, following statement by Mr. Foster, ship on Sunday on a charge of en-

"In the week before Christmas we | ging and binding the two brothers as a result of the remarkable order. week before the scare we sold from bles Armour and Merrill, arraigned 35,000 to 40,000. On Monday, the day on Sunday before John A. Leitch, previous to the first publication of Justice of the Peace, and pleaded the typhoid outbreak, we sold 5,- not guilty. The case was adjourned 000; on Tuesday the number was 3,- until Wednesday afternoon at 2 000. Since then we have not disposed o'clock. A great deal of interest is of 1,000 a day. On Saturday we did taken in this arrest. After the unnot get rid of a single oyster. On fortunate tragedy in Middleport Monday 60,000 arrived by smack. on Tuesday morning last, the two They are useless. This week 50,000 brothers told a story relating to more are due; they will be useless. the causes that led to the shoot-I have at present in the beds about | ing. They stated that on Nov. 22 500,000 oysters, valued at between last their home was entered by two \$5,000 and \$10,000, but they cannot | masked men, who seized them when "Again, I have oysters laid in them, and tortured them into tell-

other parts to which no suspicion ing where they had hidden some attaches, but the present scare will money that they were known to render their disposal exceedingly have in the house. The brothers asserted at the time that they knew difficult." who the men were, in spite of the

U. S. CABLE LANDED.

exhibition. They were witnessing of Hawaii. The public celebration, Paid a Crook \$10 to See Temple in India one aspect of a process that | which has been held in abeyance until was going on throughout the world, the completion of the cable, will be

Discharged Revolvers, but Were

suspicious that he had been swin-Two of the long-term prisoners dled and reported the case to Dewere unshackled and sent below in tective Sergeants Morgan and Mctrian lustres, and German brocades, charge of two marines. These pris- Grath, of the central station. The British Cable Company is at- there was not much hope. Lord oners disarmed their guards of their Greet had been in Chicago spendtemping to purchase Fanning Island, Curzon said that he did not mean revolvers and began a general fusi - ing the holidays with friends on the now under British protection, where to specially reproach the East In- ade. The officer in charge, when he south side. He left for his home last their first cable station out of Van- dies for their pursuit of foreign appeared, was confronted by one of night, but having a few hours leisgauds. Matters were just as bad the men with a drawn revolver. ure before train time, decided to see the sights. He was amazed at the

In the bands of bandits. News from India. Outside patronage alone ing the unruly m n sulr Wel-Hai-Wei tells of a gold mining could not support it. He was con-boom there. "Yes, it is a big one, but the queer-est part of it all is that it is turned round every three hours," continued the bunko artist. "You don't mean to tell me that they turn that building around?

exclaimed Green. you, and in just three hours from now it will be turned again. It just got through being turned a few

minutes ago." Green was disappointed. He said he would like to see such a sight ONE CONDUCTOR DECAPITATED just so he could tell about it when he got back to Saginaw, but exbribe the engineer to have the building make an extra turn. Green did not have two dollars in change, but gave the man a \$10 note. The stranger passed through one of the revolving doors and Green has not seen him since.

300 CHILDREN MURDERED.

Horrible Baby Farming Conspiracy in Osaka.

Yokohama, Jan. 5 .- Details of a horrible baby farming conspiracy in Osaka have just been made public and it is learned that since they started operations this year three hundred children were killed.

terests of the Watsons. Samuel Wat- | Marconi's Prophecy for the Near Future.

THE INVENTOR WAS BANQUETED James Watson told of the attack Halifae despatch-Citizens of Cape jected them to torture to obtain Breton gave a printant banquet met van and the next car in the act of the knowledge of the whereabouts night at Sydney to Marconi, the sage making the disconnection when the tide, something extraordinary al. of their money. His testimony was of wireless telegraphy. Eighty guests collision took place. ways crops up to keep people awake. | that they had on several occasions surrounded the tables. Mayor Crowe, This year the excitement is over sought to have their landlord re- of Sydney, presided. Mr. Marconi pair the buildings on the farm, but gave a brief survey of the milestones unsuccessfully, and during the pre- of wireless telegraphy. He said that at Winchester has caused no end sent fall they decided to with about two years ago he thought that sensation. The post-mortems hold the rent of \$500 until such by using greater power than he had which declared the death of many time as the repairs demanded were formerly used measages could be sent prominent victims to be due to ty- made. Fearing that the landlord to greater distances, and he advised photd from swallowing disease i oys- could garnishee the money if they the company to establish a station ters, followed by the death of the had it in the bank they withdrew it for that purpose at Cornwall and Dean of Winchester, also from hav- all. This with the amount derived ascertain whether it was or was ing eaten oysters, have had a most from the sale of their chattels, not possible to communicate across earnings of laborers, \$363.72; per disastrous effect on the English oys- amounted to about \$2,600. They the Atlantic. The company did erect deposited this sum in two fruit jars, such a station at a cost of one hun-

> land, in an interview, said the sale about doing so. The burglars se- year assured me, said Marconi, "that of oysters had fallen by about 75 cured the smaller jar. Ever since the trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy per cent. "My own books," he said, brothers have lived is a state of was possible. My reason for going to St. John's was that it was the near-The jury returned the following est point to Europe, but unfortunaely verdict: "We find that Wesley Wat- a cable company that appeared to son met his death from a gunshot have a monopoly on every mode of wound inflicted by Samuel Watson, communication except by speech, induring a period of irresponsibility tervened, and we had to forego furinduced by excessive nervous and ther work. While in Newfoundland I mental fear bordering on mania received generous invitations from due to the maltreatment previous- the Canadian Government to come ly inflicted by burglars, and the to Cape Breton. I came, and met belief that they were again to be with most enthus astic reception. I subjected to worse abuse by the would be doing the Italian Governsame parties. We find no evidence ment an injustice did I not express of malice or premeditation, and be- to it my gratitude for its moral and lieve that he fully supposed his vic- material assistance of my schemes

from the very cutset.' Mr. Marconi then referred to the uses to which wireless telegraphy is at present applied and said that when the system was further develcped it would make it possible for a ship in distress to signal to a passing ship, as had already been done in the

English Channel. "Wireless telegraphy," he said, "would by being a cheaper method of communication, become a potent agency in comenting the ties that bind England to her colonies. The cables are efficient and good, but the Dominion Government to send commercial messages at a rate of ten you think this very cheap in comparison with the rate of twenty-five cents a word, charged by the cable companies; and don't you also think that this reduction will do a great deal toward a better understanding and better relations between the two countries? The cable started sending messages at the rate of £1 a word. but has come down to twenty-five cents. In the case of wireless telegraphy, is it not promising that when it starts with ten cents a word it may come down to one cent a word?" (Applause.)

.THE REFERENDUM.

to 96,026.

Complete returns from Fort William and Lake of the Woods show that the total 'vote cast in that constituency in favor of putting the Ontario liquor act into operation was 759, against 744, giving a majority in favor of the act of 15, instead of 19 against, as at first reported. This brings the total vote | came near losing his life in the watcast, irrespective of spoiled ballots, up to 302,128, of which 199,077 were Chicago, Jan. 5 .- William Green, a in the affirmative, and 103,051 in the farmer from Saginaw, Mich., was negative, giving a majority of 96,the victim yesterday afternoon of 026. The respective percentages of of China and Japan. Nothing could NAVAL PRISONERS MUTINY. a confidence man, whose manner of 65.9 for and 34.1 against are not affected by the change in the figures. obtaining money from unsuspecting East Nipissing is now the only constrangers was new to the police. stituency from which the returns are Green, according to the police, gave incomplete. the bunko man \$10 with the expec-

74 YEARS WITH ONE FAMILY.

Island of Jamaica.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan. 5 .yard to the paval prison here, to building to turn and acother hour for Gleaner, a Jamaica newspaper, in its out. At times there is a strong unserve out their terms. An escort of the man with his change, he became Christmas number was one to the servant who could show the longest continuous service in one family in Ja-

> maica. There were fifty-nine competitors, and the prize was awarded to an old African woman, with seventy-four years' service to her credit. She is now eighty-nine years old and quite

hearty. Hong Kong despatches to Japan- in Great Britain, but he was the sup- "Now, don't do anything foolish," height of the Masonic Temple and been employed from five to seventy- lost.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

from attacks on Britain.

"That's just what I mean to tell Victoria Bridge Scene of a Railway Tragedy.

Montreal despatch-Following closeplained that he did not have time to ly upon the Wanstead disaster the wait, as he would miss his train. G. T. R. line was the scene of another The stranger said if Green would bad accident to-day, though fortulet him have \$2 perhaps he could nately the loss of life was not great. As the result of a collision between two freight trains a conductor lost his life and considerable damage was done to property. The scene of to-day's accident was

the great Victoria Bridge, which spans the St. Lawrence between Montreal on the north and St. Lambert on the south shore of the river. Two freight trains from the east were following each other on the St. Lambert side of the bridge shortly before noon, running apparently under normal conditions, when the engine of the second train ran into here. An elderly woman, her married the caboose at the rear end of the daughter, husband, and two others first, and the force of the impact have been arrested for infanticide, was so great that the locomotive drove the caboose from the track on to the car in front of it, and decapitated the conductor, Octave Tremblay. The collision was followed by a conflagration, which required the services of the Montreal lire department to suppress.

How the two trains came to be running so closely behind each other that a momentary stoppage of the foremost of the two should have been followed by the second running into the rear of it will require investigation to explain. Conductor Tremblay was in the act of disconnecting his van from the rear of the train, the usual practice as trains leave the bridge, when the engine of the second crashed into it. He was standing between the

BRITISH OR RUSSIAN?

Max Nordau Sees a Mighty Combat for Supremacy.

Vienna, Jan. 5 .- In the course of an exhaustive review of the history of the world, contributed to the Neue Frie Presse by Max Nordau, the writer deeply deplores the growth of military imperialism in the United States, and says that by the admission of the spirit of militarism, which was formally rigorously excluded, America is raising obstacles to the entrance of emigrants, whose only capital is

their strong working arms. Speaking of the future of the world, M. Nordau says the opening of the Panama Canal, under American ownership, will mark the beginning of a new epoch. At first the Anglo-Saxon element will seek to drive out the French and German flags floating over single points in the Pacific Ocean; then the struggle will be carried further to the Asiatic coast, where Anglo-Saxons and Russians will have to decide the momentons question of whether Eastern or Russian Asia shall remain British or Russian. To this forecast M. Nordau adds: "One can only imagine with horror what such a gigantic struggle of nations and races will signify."

LOADSTONE IN RIVER BED.

Kentucky's Famous Suck Hole Proves to be a Magnet.

A deep hole of water in Nolynn Creek, ten miles south of Hogdenville, has for some time been attracting cost prohibits their use to the public attention by reason of the fact that at large. I have a contract with the it has a very strong suction. For years it has been known as the cents a word and Government busi- | "suck hole." It is about ten feet ness at five cents a word and don't | deep and about fifty yards long. The water is clear and bottom can casily be seen. This hole has been watched by people in that section for a number of years, and it has also to some extent been avoided. It now develops that it is no "suck hole," but in the bottom of the river it is claimed there is a streak of powerful load-stone.

A man in that community recently, constructed a large and substantial raft for the purpose of investigating the causes of the suction in this particular part of the river. It was discovered that the river bottom is solid rock and that through the centre of the rock, running lengthwise, is a black streak. It is about five inches in width and runs the length of the hole. This streak was examined with a common fish gig and was found to be very hard. The gig adhered to the stone, and it took no little pulling to extricate it. Further investigation was made, and it is said the streak following the bottom of the river is undoubtedly pow-

erful loadstone: This hole was discovered over torty, years ago by Enoch Atteberry, who er, having been rescued by two men, who pulled him out by means of a long pole. Lum Wess and Luther Trulock, also came near losing their lives in the hole a short time ago while seining. They were rescued half-drowned by other members of the party. The attraction was so powerful toward a chain on the bottom of the seine that the seiners had to abandon it. The hole is not in the main stream, but is an outlet. A dog thrown into the water never comes out, but is quickly drawn stranger when informed that he Record Made by a Servant in the to the bottom. When a trout line is stretched across the place the unseen energy attracts the hooks to the black streak and there holds Among the prizes offered by the them securely until they are drawn

dercurrent in the bayon, which is unaccounted for, and which often sweeps the bottom clean, relieving the loadstone of its collection. The locality of the suck hole is getting to be a much dreaded one, es pecially by the superistitions. It is known to all negroes as the "death hole," and farmers in that section find it difficult to employ negro help. The other il ty-eight servants had Many cattle and hogs have been

John Oliver, a prosperous English In the annual report of the Ham- ironmaster, in Madrid, won the first burg Chamber of Commerce the prize of \$50,000 in the State lot-T b te ever see," answered German press is urged to refrain tery. He distributed the money among his employees.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

tan's imprisoned brother, Mulai also sustained losses, but the sur-

vivors escaped.

Statistics of Mines Sent Into the Strike Commission.

plosion at the Oak Hill colliery today six or more mine workers were killed and a score severely burned. Among the killed are Hugh Curran, Patrick Martin and Michael Under.

Coal Mine Statistics. Items of the summary are these: \$204.10; average earnings of all Number of collieries 19; number of employees, \$432.63.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CANADIAN.

Toronto's building record for last

Sir Oliver Mowat personally wel-

Winnipeg now stands third in the

Dr. A. Y. Scott, of Toronto, was

News has been received at Ottawa

There were 375 entries at the To-

ronto Canary and Cage Bird Society s

The Toronto Conservatory of

Music has purchased the property to

Thomas K. Haywood was sentenc-

ed at Bracebridge to three years in

Kingston Penitentiary for robbery.

stand as independent labor candi-

Mr. Chris Foley has consented to

At the annual ball of the Guelph

fire brigade, Mayor Kennedy, or

chair by Mr. J. J. Moncrief, news

Heirs to the Eli Hyman estate, To-

ronto, are springing up all over the

country. The latest claimants are

heard from in San Francisco, where

the first wife and one of the daugh-

ters of the Toronto miser have been

tocated. Lawyers claim to have all

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

Fifty-eight men were killed in

mining disaster at Bachmut, Russia.

has passed the dangerous stage.

the claim of May Yohe for \$45,000 imagine and create.

Honolulu was completed.

customs policies disputes.

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reported much worse, with little

that a recent storm played havoe

with the Yukon telegraph line.

show, 54 more than the record.

hope of recovery.

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in Egypt.

comed his 300 New Year's callers.

year amounted to \$5,034,000.

Pottsville, Pa., despatch-By an ex-, employees, 11,292; average earncentage of cars docked, two; aver- ter trade age of ten hour days' breakers worked, 203; average number of days breakers started, 260; average number of hours breaker worked per day, 76-10; average num-Scranton, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Statistics ber of hours contract miners workon hours and wages for 1901 have ed per 10 hours day, 6.53; number been forwarded to the Mine Strike of company hands, 2,996; average Commission by the Delaware, Lack- earnings of company hands, awanna & Western. Among the \$514.93; average earnings of boys

The Spanish sloop of war Infanta

Turks and Bulgarians Fight.

Constantinople, Jan. 5.-In a re-

cent fight between Bulgarians and

Turkish troops at the village of Dre-

nova, in the Monastir district, fif-

teen of the latter were killed or

wounded. The Turkish commander

German U. S. Trade.

Berlin, Jan. 5 .- Partial returns

that Germany's exports to the U

S. increased in 1902 by about \$5,-

nocococo against the estate of Lord Francis Hope has been settled amicably. The terms of the settlement have not

yet been published. Frederick S. Shaw, of Columbia For instance, along the Kent and University, yesterday broke the Essex shores there must be 500 or strength test record of 2,049 points 600 men employed on the oyster by himself, according to the Sirgent beds. The care means a shortage system of measurement, in Novem- to 500 or 600 families-several thouber last. The new figures made by sand persons. The extent of the Ems-

Mexico, which has a population of one of the largest merchants in Lon- tering the home in Middleport of 80,000, has issued an order that don: painted within a month. Paint deal- reckon to sell 100,000 oysters, but and robbing them. They were every house in the city must be relist of importing centres in Canada. ers have had their stocks depleted what has happened is that in the brought to Brantford by Consta-The first fire of the year did \$500 damage to Stanley Barracks, To-

Native Arts.

and is succeeded in the editorial princes. Lord Curzon made a noteworthy speech on the decadence of Indian nataste was declining, and that many study and imitate the beautiful spe- | velt announcing the opening and excimens of the past collected at the tending a greeting from the citizens the proof that is necessary to establish their position re the estate. which long ago had extinguished the held in the capitol grounds to-mor-The Indian staff corps is to be abol-The cable from San Francisco to and was rapidly extinguishing those stop it, because it was inevitable in an age which wanted things cheap, Austria and Hungary have reached an agreement which settles their It is believed that the cattle disease in the State-of Massachusetts The National review for January repeats the story that Emperor Wil-Ham attacked the King and the Brit-The Times correspondent in Paris long as these preferred to fill their says that pilgrimages to Mecca have places with flaming Brussels carbeen ferbidden in Tunis during 1903 | pet, cheap British furniture, Italian because of the prevalence of cholera Mosaics, French oleographs, Aus-

Delhi, Despatch-This was the second day of the ceremonies of the date in Burrard for the Commons. coronation durbar, at which King Edward is to be proclaimed Emperor of India. Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India, carried out the programme | San Francisco Now Linked With behalf of the business men of the city, presented the firemen with a for to-day by opening the Indian Arts Exhibition in the presence of Several changes are reported in the the Duke and Duchess of Connaught

Deplores Decadence of Indian

HOME SUPPORT

Winnipeg Tribune staff. Mr. R. L. Riand a brilliant gathering of native chardson becomes business manager,

tive arts. He deplored that native modern models were debased. It was in the hope of arresting the progress of decay that the exhibition had been organized. He appealed to native artists and their patrons to manual industries of Great Britain, and did not mind their being ugly; which cared much for comfort and little for beauty, which, ever asserting its own models, was seeking something new or strange. It was cerplaced in a flourishing condition it could only be done by the patronage of the Indian chiefs, the aristocracy and cultured persons. But so

Honolulu despatch-The U.S. cable fore they could not take any acwas completed at 8.40 o'clock last | tion, having no evidence to offer night, when the two ends were except that of themselves. The brought together in Molokai Channel, events of last Tuesday, however, Later Returns Increase the Majority 35 miles from Honolulu, where the put a different complexion on the San Francisco end had been buoyed matter, and James Watson swore since Dec. 26. Shortly after com- out an information against Han-

munication was established the fact ley and Ray. They stoutly mainwas announced to the crowd in wait- tain their imnocence. Bail was acing, and was greeted with applause. cepted for each of the two men on Judge Cooper, representing Governor securities of \$400 each. Do.e, who was absent from the island, sent a message to President Roose-

Cowed by Brave Officers. Boston, Jan. 5.-It was learned today that an officer of marines quelied tation that for a portion of that an incipient mutiny, in which two sum he would see the Masonic Temtain that if many old Indian arts and prisoners of war were the chief ple turn. He also believed the handicrafts were to be revived and actors, on board the Sound line steamer Plymouth last night. On would get his change back if he board were twelve general court- waited a few moments on the street martial naval prisoners, who were corner. Green did as he was told, but being taken from the Brooklyn navy a ter wa ting almost an hour for the

marines accompanied the men. Hong Kong despatches to Japan- in Great Britain, but he wished to The officer said:

one-half of Kwangsi Province is now port of native art must come from and his words had the effect of bring- was cazing skyward when he was two years. The Central News announces that dia was not dead. She could still tanded at Fall River and brought

> ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

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