

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 or Wounded—Bulgarians Escaped—The Turkish Commander Fell—German Trade With the United States.

Gibraltar, Jan. 5.—The despatch of Spanish reinforcements to Morocco has been countermanded. The latest 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 Sultan's imprisoned brother, Mulai Mohammed.

It is now confirmed that the Sultan has ordered his brother's release, and that the honors of his rank be paid to him.

The Governor at a recent conference with the Kabale Chiefs pointed out to them that they were respon-

sible for the safety of the roads running through their territory.

The Spanish sloop of war Infanta Isabel has arrived here.

Turks and Bulgarians Fight.
Constantinople, Jan. 5.—In a recent fight between Bulgarians and Turkish troops at the village of Drenova, in the Monastir district, fifteen of the latter were killed or wounded. The Turkish commander was among the killed. The Bulgarians, who were barricaded in a house, also sustained losses, but the survivors escaped.

German U. S. Trade.
Berlin, Jan. 5.—Partial returns from the consular district indicate that Germany's exports to the U. S. increased in 1902 by about \$5,000,000 over those of 1901. The imports from the U. S. fell off, but no reliable figures are available.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

Statistics of Mines Sent Into the Strike Commission.

Pottsville, Pa., despatch.—By an explosion 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.
Scranton, Pa., Jan. 5.—Statistics on hours and wages for 1901 have been forwarded to the Mine Strike Commission by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. Among the items of the summary are these: Number of collieries 19; number of

employees, 11,292; average earnings of miners \$828.93; average earnings of laborers, \$363.72; percentage of cars docked, two; average of ten hour days' breakers worked, 203; average number of days' breakers started, 260; average number of hours breaker worked per day, 7.6-10; average number of hours contract miners worked per 10 hours day, 6.53; number of company hands, 2,906; average earnings of company hands, \$814.83; average earnings of boys \$204.10; average earnings of all employees, \$432.63.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CANADIAN.

Toronto's building record for last year amounted to \$5,034,000.

Mr. Oliver Mowat personally welcomed his 200 New Year's callers.

Winnipeg now stands third in the list of importing centres in Canada.

The first fire of the year did \$500 damage to Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

Dr. A. Y. Scott, of Toronto, was reported much worse, with little hope of recovery.

News has been received at Ottawa that a recent storm played havoc with the Yukon telegraph line.

There were 375 entries at the Toronto and Caged Bird Society's show, 54 more than the record.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music has purchased the property to the south of its present premises.

Thomas K. Haywood was sentenced at Bracebridge to three years in Kingston Penitentiary for robbery.

Mr. Chris Foley has consented to stand as independent labor candidate in Burrard for the Commons.

At the annual ball of the Guelph fire brigade, Mayor Kennedy, on behalf of the business men of the city, presented the firemen with a new billiard table.

Several changes are reported in the Winnipeg Tribune staff. Mr. R. L. Richardson becomes business manager, and is succeeded in the editorial chair by Mr. J. J. Monerief, news editor.

Heirs to the Eli Hyman estate, Toronto, are springing up all over the country. The latest claimants are heard from in San Francisco where the first wife and one of the daughters of the Toronto miser have been located. Lawyers claim to have all the proof that is necessary to establish their position re the estate.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.
The Indian staff corps is to be abolished.

The cable from San Francisco to Honolulu was completed.

Fifty-eight men were killed in a mining disaster at Bachmut, Russia.

GURZON'S SPEECH AT DELHI

Deplores Decadence of Indian Native Arts.

Delhi, Despatch.—This was the second day of the ceremonies of the coronation durbar, at which King Edward is to be proclaimed Emperor of India. Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India, carried out the programme for to-day by opening the Indian Arts Exhibition in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and a brilliant gathering of native princes.

Lord Curzon made a noteworthy speech on the decadence of Indian native arts. He deplored that native taste was declining, and that many 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 study and imitate the beautiful specimens of the past collected at the exhibition. They were witnessing in India one aspect of a process that was going on throughout the world, which long ago had extinguished the manual industries of Great Britain, and was rapidly extinguishing those of China and Japan. Nothing could stop it, because it was inevitable in an age which wanted things cheap, 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 certain that if many old Indian arts and handicrafts were to be revived and placed in a flourishing condition, it could only be done by the patronage of the Indian chiefs, the aristocracy and cultured persons. But so long as these preferred to fill their palaces with flaming Brussels carpet, cheap British furniture, Italian mosaics, French engravings, Austrian lustres and German brocades, there was not much hope. Lord Curzon said that he did not mean to specially reproach the East Indians for their pursuit of foreign goods. Matters were just as bad in Great Britain, but he wished to impress upon his hearers that support of native art must come from India. Outside patronage alone could not support it. He was convinced that in an artistic sense India was not dead. She could still imagine and create.

LACK OF HOME SUPPORT

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U. S. CABLE LANDED.

San Francisco Now Linked With Honolulu.

Honolulu despatch.—The U. S. cable was completed at 8:40 o'clock last night, when the two ends were brought together in the beds above the cable in Honolulu, where the San Francisco end had been hoisted since Dec. 26. Shortly after communication was established the fact was announced to the crowd in waiting, and was greeted with applause. The cable, representing Governor Dole, who was absent from the island, sent a message to President Roosevelt announcing the opening and extending a greeting from the celebration of Hawaii. The public celebration, which has been held in abeyance until the completion of the cable, will be held in the capitol grounds to-morrow.

NAVAL PRISONERS MUTINY.

Discharged Revolvers, but Were Cowed by Brave Officers.

Boston, Jan. 5.—It was learned today that an officer of marines quelled an insubordinate mutiny, in which two prisoners of war were the chief actors, on board the Sound line steamer Plymouth last night. On board were twelve general court-martial naval prisoners, who were being taken from the Brooklyn navy yard to the naval prison here, to serve out their terms. An escort of marines accompanied the men.

Two of the long-term prisoners were unshackled and sent below in charge of two marines. These prisoners disarmed their guards of their revolvers and began a general fusillade. The officer in charge, when he appeared, was confronted by one of the men with a drawn revolver.

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

PRO-BOERS AND CANADA.

3,000 Planned to Descend Upon This Country.

Montreux, 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, Dr. Esau Kruger, who died in New York, the invasion would have been made during March or April. The war was not ended until May.

Yankee 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.

OYSTER TRADE RUINED.

Effect of the Scare Over Fatal Weyard Banquet.

London, Jan. 5.—No matter how London may determine to throw off the excitement of its Christmas-tide, something extraordinary always crops up to keep people awake. This year the excitement is over oysters. The fatal mayoral banquet at Winchester has caused no end of sensation. The post-mortem which declared the death of many prominent victuallers, who were sold to the oyster trade, followed by the death of the Dean of Winchester, also from having eaten oysters, have had a most disastrous effect on the English oyster trade.

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ALLEGED BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Alfred Hanley and Edward Ray were arrested in Amersham, Bucks, on Sunday on a charge of entering the home in Middleport of Samuel and James Watson, gagging and binding the two brothers and robbing them. They were taken to Brantford by Constable Justice of the Peace, and pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned until Wednesday afternoon.

HE WAS VERY GREEN.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—William Green, a farmer from Saginaw, Mich., was the victim yesterday afternoon of a confidence man, whose manner of obtaining money from unsuspecting strangers was new to the police. Green, according to the police, gave the bunco man \$10 with the expectation that for a portion of that sum he would see the Masonic Temple turn. He also believed the stranger when informed that he would get his change back if he waited a few moments on the street.

74 YEARS WITH ONE FAMILY.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan. 5.—Among the prizes offered by the Gleason, a Jamaica newspaper, in its Christmas number was one to the person who could show the longest continuous service in one family in Jamaica.

ONE CONDUCTOR DECAPITATED.

Montreal despatch.—Following closely upon the Wainstead disaster the G. T. R. line was the scene of another bad accident to-day through fault of a conductor. The result of a collision between two freight trains a conductor lost his life and considerable damage was done to property.

BRITISH OR RUSSIAN?

Vienna, Jan. 5.—In the course of an exhaustive review of the history of the world, contributed to the Neue 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 formerly rigorously excluded, America is raising obstacles to the entrance of emigrants, who are thereby deprived their strong working arms.

LOADSTONE IN RIVER BED.

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

A deep hole of water in Nolynd Creek, ten miles south of Hodgenville, has for some time been attracting attention by reason of the fact that it has a very strong suction. For years it has been known as the "suck hole." It is about ten feet deep and about fifty yards long. The water is clear and bottom can easily be seen. This hole has been watched by people in that section for a number of years, and although 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 loadstone.

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 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 gill and was found to be very hard. The gill 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 powerful loadstone.

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A dog thrown into the water never comes out, but is quickly drawn to the bottom. When a trout line is seen energy at once attracts the fish to the black streak and there holds them securely until they are drawn out. At times there is a strong current in the bayou, 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, especially by the superstitious. It is known to all negroes as the "death hole," and negroes in the section find it difficult to employ negro help. Many cattle and hogs have been lost.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

John Oliver, a prosperous English ironmaster, in Madrid, won the first prize of \$50,000 in the State lottery. He distributed the money among his employees.

SAMUEL WATSON RESPONSIBLE.

Middleport Tragedy Investigated by Coroners' Jury.

ARRESTS AT ANCASTER.

Alfred Hanley and Edward Ray, Well Known Butchers, Charged With the Previous Hold-up at the Home of the Watson Brothers—Much Interest in Case.

Brantford despatch.—The inquest into the circumstances attending the tragic death of Wesley Watson, which occurred last Tuesday morning at his home in Middleport, was resumed yesterday in the hall of that village. The session occupied about five hours. The chief evidence was that presented by James Watson, a brother of the deceased, and A. J. Wilkes, C. C. Crown Attorney, represented the Crown. W. C. Livingston looked after the interests of the Watsons. Samuel Watson, the deceased's appearance unnecessary. To-morrow afternoon he will be taken before Squire Leitch, of this city.

James Watson told of the attack on himself and brother by burglar on November 22nd, who subjected them to torture to obtain the knowledge of the whereabouts of their money. His testimony was that they had on several occasions sought to have their landlady, Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, C. C. Crown Attorney, represented the Crown. W. C. Livingston looked after the interests of the Watsons. Samuel Watson, the deceased's appearance unnecessary. To-morrow afternoon he will be taken before Squire Leitch, of this city.

A CENT A WORD CABLES.

Halifax despatch.—Citizens of Cape Breton gave a brilliant banquet last night at Sydney to Marconi, the sage of wireless telegraphy. Eighty guests surrounded the tables. Mayor Crowe, presided. Mr. Marconi gave a brief survey of the milestones of wireless telegraphy. He said that about two years ago he thought that by using greater power than he had formerly used, messages could be sent to greater distances, and he advised the company to establish a station for that purpose at Cornwall and to ascertain whether it was or was not possible to communicate across the Atlantic. The company did erect such a station at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars.

The test made at Signal Hill last year assured me, said Marconi, that trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy was possible. My reason for going to St. John's was that it was the nearest point to Europe, but unfortunately a cable company that appeared to have a monopoly of every mode of communication except by speech, intervened, and we had to forego further work. While in Newfoundland I received generous invitations from the Canadian Government to come to Cape Breton, and I came, and met with the most enthusiastic reception. I would be doing the Italian Government an injustice did I not express to my gratitude for its moral and material assistance of my schemes from the very outset.

THE REFERENDUM.

Later Returns Increase the Majority to 96,926.

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 cast, irrespective of spoiled ballots, up to 302,125, of which 199,077 were in the affirmative, and 103,051 in the negative, giving a majority of 96,026. The respective percentages of 65.9 for and 34.1 against are not affected by the change in the figures. East Nipissing is now the only constituency from which the returns are incomplete.

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ANOTHER G. T. R. COLLISION

Victoria Bridge Scene of a Railway Tragedy.

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