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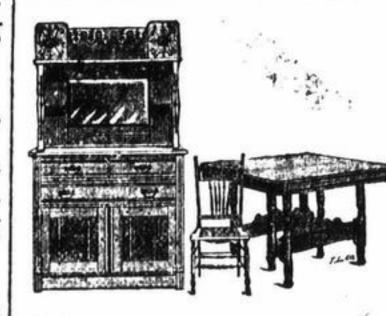
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42-46 PRINCESS STREET Frontenac Loan And Investment

Society. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A I dividend has been declared at the rate of

five per cent, per annum on the capital stock. for the half year ending the 31st December, 1898, and the same will be payable at the Society's Office on and after Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, 1899,

THOMAS BRIGGS.

The Secret Document, Paris, Dec. 28 - The premier, M. Dupuy, the minister of war, M. DeFreycint, and the president of the court of cassation, M. Loew, have agreed on the conditions on which the secret documents in the Dreyfas case are to be submitted to the court of

Capt. Cuigned every morning the court applies for them, and they are to be returned the same night. LONDON, Dec. 28 - The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says he has reason to believe that Dreyfus will leave Cayenne, capital of French Guiana, South America,

for France on January 3rd next.

Transferred To Atlin. OTTAWA, Dec. 28 -The minister of cuetoms, in view of the considerable movement of prospectors and miners toward the Atlin lake country, has stationed a customs officer at Atlin. Mr. Menzies, Toronto, has been selected for the purpose.

Carlists Will Not Get English Support.

Doubtful if Count Klinkowstroon Ever Made the Statement Attributed to Him -It Would Make the Negotiation of a New Commercial Treaty With the United States Very Difficult-The Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister to Resign -The Result of Expulsion of Austrian

Ports. LONDON, Dec. 28 -The Morning Post publishes to-day a communication from a correspondent now travelling in Spain, who says : "The recent arrest at Leon of senor Granda, editor of the Carliet newspaper, El Correo Espand, is proof of the panic which has seized the authorities. Senor Granda was visiting the district, where he was arrested, for family reasons, and without the slightest idea of stirring up revolution. His imprisonment is likely to do the government much more harm than good. The results of my enquiries tend to show that the Spanish republicans have some sympathy with Don Carlos. They would not fight for him, but they would not oppose him. On the whole they would rather welcome any means of overthrowing the present corrupt regime. Still it is useless for Don Carlos to imagine that he can do anything without fighting, and he must make a move soon or not at all."

The Times editorially repudiates this morning the notion that Don Carlos will

get any support from England. The Parlin correspondent of the Stand ard eave : "Referring to the statement made last week by count Klinkowstroon at the annual convention of the conservative party in east Prussia, that Dr. Von Holleben, German ambaseador to the United States, had declared that the Ameri cans would submit if a strong meat inspection law were passed, may say that I doubt the use of any such expression of Dr. Von Holleban, because it would make the negotiation of a new commercial treaty very difficult. But count Klinkowstroon, who is one of the most ex treme of German agrarians and protection ists, did assert that all the clamour about the scarcity of neat was only an outpost skirmish against the meat inspection law."

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he learns from the bes authority that count Goluchowoeki i about to resign the portfolio of Austro Hungarian foreign minister. Count Go luchowoeki's resolution is the outcome of the recent policy of the Pruesian govern ment in expelling Austrian subjects from the northern province of Prussia, and of the speech made in the Austrian reicherath regarding these expulsions by count Thun Hohenstein, the Austrian. Last month when replying to an interpellation he said that if the Berlin cabinet did not show greater consideration to Austrians the Austrian government would not hesitate, if necessary, to adopt retaliatory measures.

Should Have Lofty Aspirations. VIENNA, Dec. 28 -Two men and a wo

man, the latter eighteen years old, began the ascent of the Rax, one of the Semmering mountains, last Sunday When they sought shelter in a hut at a beight of 14, 000 metres, the woman was accouched of a son. The weather was intensely cold. The men built a fire and one of them ascended the mountain and induced a physician to visit the woman. A heavy snow storm is threatened, and it is probable that the party on the mountain will be imprisoned for a long time.

The College Closed Paris, Dec. 28 -The mediaval univer sity at Azay Le Rideau, in the province of Toursine, which was designed to bring French and English youths together for mutual improvement and a better understanding of each other's ways, has been closed, owing to the criticisms of the jingo local press and the fact that the priests raised a row about the "contaminating influence of English thought and manners."

Their Generosity Unrewarded.

Paris, Dec. 28 - Thirty officers have been arrested and all sentenced to four days' imprisonment for subscribing to the funds started by Liberte Parole to enable Mme. Henry to meet the expenses of her contemplated prosecution of M. Joseph Rewiarch, editor of Republique Francaise and conservative deputy of the district of Digne, for declaring that her busband,

Lieut. Col. Henry, was a traitor. A New Chemical Substance

PARIS, Dec. 28 -It is stated that De. Becquerel has announced to the academy of science the discovery of a new chemical substance which has a close affinity to barium. Its discoverers, MM. Currie and Bremona, have named it radium. It is so sensitive to light that it will take photographic impressions.

To Walt Instructions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Felipe Agoncillo, personal representative of Auginaldo. leader of the Philippine patriote, has left the city for Washington, accompanied by his interpreter, S. Louez. In Washingeminent Filipines who are en route with additional instructions from Auginaldo.

Offered The Place. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- President Mc Kinley has offered to archbishop Ireland the honor of serving as the American representative to the czar's peace conference, and the archbishop has replied that he will gladly accept, providing be can get cassation. They are to be taken there by | the pope's consent.

The Insurgents Victorious.

MADRID, Dec. 28.—The insurgents under Lopez practically completed the conquest of the Philippines on Monday. They occupied Itoilo on that day before the arrival of the American expedition, the Spaniards having evacuated the city and gone to Tamboanga.

Civil War Inevitable.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 28.—Advices from Bolivia sav the aspect of affairs there is serious. Young men belonging to the best society are joining either side. The banks have lost nearly all their clerks and civil war is inevitable.

THEY ELOPED FROM PRISON.

Burglar Plummer and A Husband Poison THOMASTON, Me., Dec. 28. - Warden

counties of Knox and Lincoln for C. A. Plummer, who escaped from the state penitentiary here last Saturday with Rose Carson White. Rose was captured Wednesday. She was almost starved, her feet were frost-bitten and her limbs torn and bleeding from besting through the underbrush. Plummer is of a consumptive na-OR HE WILL BE FOREVER TOO ture and as he was thinly clad at the time of his escape it is not expected that he has rurvived the intense cold of the past week.

> den in the woods near Cushing. The two half-clad prisoners spent the night they escaped crouching over a fire of fagote kept burning so low that their pursuers might not discover them. Twice they had to dive into the bushes and allow the searchers to pass by. Sunday night they burrowed in a small pile of hay in a

> The search is now being prosecuted with

the idea that his body will be found hid-

tumble down barn. The temperature stood at 18' below zero, and their sufferings were indescribable. Monday night they stayed in Silas Constant's barn in Cushing, and there it was the next day that farmer Conant discovered them. Plummer got away before Conant realized who he was, but Rose was retained till the officials arrived.

In all this time they had but two elices of bread, both of which Plummer gave to the starving woman. Taken back to p son, the woman confessed to the warden that it was she who planned the whole affair, and that it was only for love of her that Plummer allowed himself to be coaxed into the scheme. He was under a two years' sentance for burglary. His time with allewance for good behavior would have been out in June and in consequence he was much trusted by the guards.

In his work he occasionally visited the woman's ward. Rose says she bogan the courting, but that Plummer ended in be coming infatuated. While washing the guardroom floor he was left alone for a moment; he shot the bults with a key he bad made, let out Rose and the two sped

living on bread and water, and evince much tender solicitude for the safety of

Rose White is only twenty-three years old, but she has been married three times and it is for poseoning her last husband hat she is now serving a four years' sen-

ILOILO SURRENDERS.

Gen. Rios Telegraphs to That Lifect-His Despatch Ambignous

MADRID, Dec 28.—Gen. Rios, the Span ish commander in the Vicaye islands, has telegraphed to the government from Itoilo, capital of the island of Panay, under date of December 24th as follows :

"I am preparing to embark on th steamer Leo XIII for Zumbonanga, island of Mindanao, having yesterday (December 23rd) formally surrendered Iloilo, in the presence of the military and naval commanders. The mayor and the foreign consuls have charged the German consul with the protection of Spanish interests. Shall arrive at Manila by the end of this month.'

Though the despatch is ambiguous it is assumed here that the surrender of Iloilo was to the Americans.

ZURLINDEN FEARS NO PLOT.

French Army Too Patriotic To Rise Against The Government. LONDON, Dec. 28 - The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs his paper the substance of an interview he has had with Gen. Zurlinden who denied the existence of any military conspiracy

against the republic.

According to the correspondent, Gen. Zurlinden said : "I believe there is no plot and there will be none, became the army is republican to the core. We seek no dictator. The name Napoleon may be music to our ears, but we are the nation's servants and our duty is to France.

"The army like the majority of the nation, believes in Dreyfus' guilt, but a declaration of his innocence would not induce the army to turn against the repub-

Pulp And Paper Reciprocity.

The brief of the American newspaper publishers' association, pre pared for the informat on of the Am erican members of the joint high commission, is an irrefutable plea for reciprocity in paper and pulp. The revenue received under the present duties is not worth speaking of, amount ing last year to \$41,842. The duties on paper are prohibitory, and on pulp

The brief shows that twenty four pulp and paper concerns were merged into the international paper company with a capitalization of \$55,000,000. \$40,000,000 of which is water. The newspapers, therefore, in purchasing their raw materials are taxed to make returns on \$40,000,000 of capital that is wholly on paper. The trust owns 1,582,000 acres of spruce lands, 1,132,

000 acres being in Canada. The trust on its formation, at once raised prices; and the newspapers now pay \$2,130,000 increased tax per annum for their paper. Their capital is twenty times that of the trust, and they employ forty times as much labor. They think it time, therefore that their business should cease to be subjected to the exactions of the

Didn't Want The Priest.

WINNIFEG, Dec. 28 .- Archbishop Lanton ... goncillo will await the arrival of vevin sent a priest, Father Page, to minister to the Galicians working on the Sifton and Dauphin railway. The Galicians are Greek Catholics, and resented the ministrations of the pricet to such an extent that he has been unable to hold a service. The Galicians bave forwarded a complaint | over Mr. Graw in that his congress to the archbiehop.

Two Galicians are studying for the Presbyterian ministry in Manitoba college. They say they want perfect freedom in metters of religion.

The Klondyke mining, trading and transport company, of which Sir Charles Tupper is chairman, has issued its report from the end of July, 1897, to the end of November, 1898. The loss on trading was nearly £27,000, the loss in connection with the Teslin route accounting for £23,000 of this. Against the loss stands shares in other companies valued at £47,-

Alexander Grant, Picton, arrived to-day for the purpose of painting scenery for the new Victoria opera house. All the framework has been made ready, and the curtain prepared to receive the paint.

Smith's men are searching the adjacent Native Negroes Attack Spaniards trial of Samuel Parslow for the murder of And Americans.

REFUSED TO DISPERSE AND

A PITCHED BATTLE WAS THE RESULT.

Spanish Soldiers Ran To the Aid Of the Americans - The Cubans Are Celebrat. ing-They Fire On Detachment Of Spanish Troops-A Spanish Shop-Keeper Defends Himself Until He Fails.

Havana, Dec. 28. - The disorderly lemonstrations by the negroes and other lawless elements of population have placed the city in a situation that almost defice description. Monday one person was killed an seventeen wounded, among the latter being two women and three children. Yesterday several more were killed and wounded. A majority of the cas ualties were due to the wild shooting of revolvers and rifles by the Cubans who were celebrating. One coachman was shot and killed by a passenger he was carrying in his carriage. The lat ter, from no known cause, deliberately drew a revolver and shot the

coachman through the lungs. A Spanish shop keeper who refused to hoist either the Cuban or American flag was attacked by the mob. The shop keeper had a rifle with which he defended himself until he fell desper ately wounded. He wounded five his assailants. The American troops after much difficulty, dispersed the

While a detachment of Spanisl troops were passing through San La neara street at five o'clock st even ing, under the escort of An ican sol diers, they were fired on from a house and one of their number was killed The Spaniards returned fire, wound ing two Cubans. Groups of criminal negroes, known as Nanigos, are para Rise is very penitent now that she is ding the streets, dancing, shouting shooting and waving American and

> At six o'clock last evening there was wild shooting at the Central park, the negroes having attacked the Spaniards. As the night advanced the situation became worse. At sev en o'clock a large number of Nanigos who were passing Bombay street. were stopped by a guard of five Amer ican soldiers. They refused to dis perse when ordered to do so, but in stead fired on the guards. The latter returned the fire, and a number o Spanish soldiers ran to their assis ance. For a few moments there was a pitched battle, but the negroes were put to rout, leaving behind them two or three killed and seven wounded. Two Americans and a Spaniard were wounded.

Postal Matters Dixed Up.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 28. - It is probable that the new penny postage rate between the British colonies wil bring a considerable increase of revenue to the Windsor post office. The new rate makes it possible for Detroit business men to save three cent: on every letter sent to any place in the British domain other than Canada. Many Detroit business houses such as Parke, Davis & Co., have en ormous foreign correspondence, and the saving to them in postage by bringing letters across the river to be mailed will amount to a consid r able sum in a year. If they mailed

their letters in Detroit the postage on each would be five cents. The new rate brings to mind var ious postal conditions. Since the cost of carrying a letter to any place in Canada, if the letter be mailed Canada, is three cents, while the same letter, if mailed in the United States, would be carried to any part of Canada for two cents, a great deal of the mail matter from points in Canada near the American border taken over to the United States for posting. In Windsor this condition works injury to the post office revenue. Postmaster Wigle said this morning that in round figures \$1,500 a year that should go into the Canadian government finds its way into Uncle Sam's pockets from Windson

Terrible Famine In Russia. St. Petersburg, Dec. 28. — Terribl accounts are coming in of the famine in Samara district. The calamity compared with the famine of 1891-2. and has been named "the second famiine." Not only are there victims from actual starvation, but hundreds are dying of typhus, inflammation of the bowels and other hunger diseases. The few remaining domestic animal are so poor they have almost no val ue as food, and are killed simply for their hides. In the town of Samara itself great numbers of men offer to work for bread alone, while a few have endeavored in every way to get locked up in prison, where, at least they are assured of enough to keer breath in their bodies. The famine exists, although not so severely, in five other provinces.

Death Of A Senator Washington, Dec. 28. - Senator Mor rell died shortly after midnight. In the death of Hon. Justin Smith Mor rell the senate has lost its senior member in point of service, and its oldest in age. He has served continuously in the senate for more than thirty one years and he was eighty eight years old on the 14th of April last. With the single exception of Hon, Galushua Graw, of the house of representatives, he was the only man in congress whose congressional career began prior to the beginning of the civil war, and he had the nonor sional service had been continuous. covering in the senate and the house combined almost forty-four years, Mr. Morrell was a native of Vermont.

To Increase Chinese Trade

Brussels, Dec. 28. -- The merchants throughout the kingdom are awaking to the desirability of fostering the trade between Belgium and China. In this city an association is now form ing, under the supervision of M. Gren ier, a director of the Cockerill company, the aim of which is to improve the commercial and industrial relations of Belgium with China. A banking enterprise of similar character was recently launched in Antwerp, and under the stimulus of the same commercial awakening the university of Ghent established a chair of the Chinese language and literature.

THE JUDGE'S ADDRESS.

At The Parslow Trial-Orown Counsel's

ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., Dec. 28 -The Isadore Poirier, at St. Canute, was resumed this morning. J. A. N. McKay, counsel for the crown, began his address to the jury. He spoke for an hour and a half and carefully reviewed all the evidence of Parslow's share in the crime Mr. McKay made a logical and able address. He contended that it was quite impossible for Cordelia Viau to bave committed the crime by hereelf. It had been proven that Parslow was in her company. There was no doubt that Parelow was her accomplice in the work. The learned council exhorted the jury not to let rentiment in-

fluence their verdict. After Mr. McKay had finished judge Taschereau proceeded with his address to the jury. It was an impartial charge, Yes, we lose profits clearly defining their duties. He carefully sifted the evidence, emphasizing the most important parts. The judge concluded his address at one o'clock and the case was given to the jury. The court was adjourned until a quarter past two.

BENEFITS OF ATHLETICS.

Prominent London Physician Favors Out

door Sports For Women LONDON, Dec. 28 - Dr. Welliam Ewart, Winter a very prominent physician, has revived pecially on woman He scouts the idea of some learned physicians that the exercise

"The bicycle," he says, "is doing more than any other of the physical pursuits to build up splendid women It is completely revolutionizing the tenor of the female existence. Though bicycling among young women only dates back a few years, already they are attaining greater stature and weight. Young girls are showing brighter eyes, better complexions and stronger nerves, and much of this is due to bicycling

The growing popularity of golf among women he also has no doubt had some thing to do wish this improvement, and i is the doctor's duty, says Dr Ewart, to do all they can to encourage athlence by the young It is the only way to build up the race, which is beginning to deterior. are in this age of unrest and nervous

SPAIN'S LESSON.

Souor Sagasta Sayr, das Been Hard, But

NEW YORK, Dec 28 - A despatch quotes

the London Mail's Madrid correspondent as saying: Intimate friends of Senor Sagasta have supplied the following statements made by him a few days before his case became serious: "The time when the peace negotiations were in progress was a time of greatest bitterness to me. As a rule victorious nations make generous concessions to the vacquished people in order to make their victories more humane and to honor their foes. From the United States we have now no generosity, but only levity and deceit carried to the extreme of interpreting caparicously an important word in the text of the protocal in order to violate the principle they had already agreed to. We have had to suffer all this to prevent greater ovils. Elements are not wanting for our regeneration and our work will be eeen in time. The lesson inflicted upon us has been hard, but it will

Fifteenth Time For Nettle.

MILWAUKEE, Wie., Dec .28 .- Netbo Reinick is only twelve years old, tut she has had her legs broken tifteen times. Sa:urday morning was the last. According to Nettie's own story instead of falling down and breaking her leg, she broke her leg and then fell down. "The fourteen other times it was her other leg," said Mrs. Reinick. "This is the first time she has had a break in this leg, and I suppose now she will have to break this one as many times more. But there's one good thing about it," she added. "It does not

eeem to hurt her much." Fought With Pocket Knives OROVILLE, Cal., Dec. 28.—Thomas J Grubbe, sged forty, and Harry Roberts, aged seventy, fought a duel with pocket knives at Moorstown, twenty-two miles above this place. Grubbs literally hacked

and neck. Grubbs has been arrested on a charge of murder.

his aged opponent to death and was him

self shockingly wounded about the face

The Hop Market. TORONTO, Dec. 28 - In the hop market prices keep up, but there is little or no business being done. Dealers here quote choice Ontario stock at 16c to 18c while holders will take nothing less than 20c.

OTTAWA, Dec., 28.—The Canadian bank of Commerce bas advised the dominion government that it is sending officers to establish a branch of the bank in the Atlin

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and Girls'

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CAMPSALL -At her home in Hartington on Dec. 27th, Catherine Revell, boloved wife of Benjamin Campsall, aged 53 years and 8 months.

Funeral occurs on Thursday morning. CONNOLLY-In Kingston, Dec. 27ch 1898. Elizabeth Connolly, aged 56 years. The funeral will leave her late residence Bagot street east, to morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for St. Mary's cathe. drai, where a solemn libers will be sung.

fully invited to attend.

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