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A SUICIDE IN MONTREAL.

Jilted Him-A Foolish Man.

TREAL, Nov. 25, -Arthur E. N. Reed, a step son of Dr. A. Roberts, of Kensingtonsquare. London, Eng., and nephew by marriage of General Sir Fred Roberts, committed suicide here Saturday night. Deceased, whose brother died at sea two years ago, was engaged to be married to a Miss Sutherland who pilted him, since which he has gone to the had. He came to Canada some time ago and was in the Northwest for a short time. He arrived here about 15 days ago and put up at the Windsor Hotel. He stayed there for two weeks, leaving a couple

of days ago and going to the Richelten Hotel. About 6 o'clock Saturday night there was a report of a pistol, and upon the officials of the hotel proceeding to his room he was found lyin; on his bed with a pistol beside him. He had shot himse!f behind the right ear, and the ball came out over the left eye and fell on the floor. In his pocket was a letter from his mother urging owes a week's board. He had presented a letter of introduction to a prominent man here, to whom he applied for a loan of \$200, but was refused. The deceased was about 26 years of age. The coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Sertous Charge Against a Physician-Polly Bredin's Children.

TORONTO, Nov. 26. -T. e sensation in police circles yesterday was the arrest of Dr. John Valentine on a charge of criminal malpractice. Ally Wilkinson, a barber, was also arrested on a charge of being concerned in the crime. The police late in the evening were searching for a third party, a business man on King street west, but he had got posted in time to evade capture and ploce himself in safety on the other side of the line. The victim of the alleged malpractice is Miss Lizzie Charlton, who lives with her widowed mother at 85 Sackville-street She was employed at Simpson's Knitting Factory and is 19 years of age. At present she lies between life and death, and in fact the attendant physician has no hope for her recovery. How the police learnt of the case is a mystery, as both the girl and her mother firmly refuse to say anything. When the authorities went to the house on Saturday night to take her dying statement Miss Charlton refused to say anything that would implicate anyone in the crime,

The three children of Polly Bredin have been sent home to 17 Windsor-street from Loretto Abbey, where they were being educated. They were recommended for admittance there by a well-known lady of the

H. E. Simpson, photographer of No. '41 hing-street east, has been summoned to appear in the Police Court to-day at the instance of Mrs. C. S. Ferol, who charges Simpson with tapping her gas pipes for his own use. The parties are in the same

The explosion of a lamp in Geo. Lovell's grocery, at 299 Parllament streat, at 12.05 yesterday morning caused a tire which did \$250 damage.

Henry nunter and William Alexander, the two suspected confidence men, were released on bail on Saturday morning on depositing \$250 in cash as a bond for their reappearance. The Boston police want to be notified if the men cross the line into the

States. Last Thursday night a gang of youths raised a disturbance at Kelliner's Hote!, at Esther and Queen-streets. In the fight which ensued a 17-year-old boy named Herbert Verral, received a severe kick in the face, breaking the bridge of his nose. On going home he took to his bed and Dr. tilekie was summoned. Yesterday erysipelas set in and his condition became so serious that it was deenied necessary to inform the police. Last night Detective Johnson arrested William Seagriff, proprietor of the Occident Hall billiard room; Stephen Sneath, 53 Augusta-avenue, and Louis Edmunds, a colored youth residing on Centrestreet, on suspicion of having been concern-

ed in the assault on young Verral. Terrific Bynamite Explosion.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 26. - By the explosion of dynamite at Thompson's Mills, near Schuylerville, Saratoga county, Saturday afternoon, six men were blown up. Three were killed and the other three are unconscious. They were warming dynamite cartringes at a fire.

Burdette Style.

My son, get as good clothing as you can afford to pay for, because with the world to be well tailored is to be well favoured; and, my son, see to it that you go to Lambert & Walsh, Princess St., then you won't have to pay too much for them.

The cost of house-keeping has almost doubled within a few years, because the demand for poultry, eggs, butter and garden produce has exceeded the supply. The building of the Napanee & Tamworth railway will bring in a new supply and reduce the cost of living. Mechanics, this touches

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THE RACE ON THE POTOMAC. William O'Connor Brings Back the Cham planship to Canada.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, -Never has a boat race aroused so much enthusiasm in America as Saturday's 3-mile sculling contest on the Potomac River between William O'Connor of Toronto and John Teamer of Mc-Keesport, Pa., for \$1000 a side and the championship of America. The long-talkedof battle between the two famous oarsmen has at last been settled and the Canadian boy is the hero of the hour. That he well earned the title of champion of America it is useless to say, for he led from start to finish, Teemer at no time being able to over-

take him. It was 4 o'clock when the referee called the men out, the water being in good condition. O'Connor was the first to make his appearance, wearing a white sleeveless shirt, with blue hoops and black cap: It was fifteen minutes later before Teemer stepped into his shell, dressed in a maroon shirt with a pink cap, and pulled towards the

starter's boat. Teemer, who won the toss, chose the Virginia shore. The men were then got into position and the referee gave the word "go O'Connor was the first to strike the water and before Teemer could realize it the Canadian had a length to the good, rowing at 41 strokes to the minute. Teemer pulled 40. It then looked as if the race was over as the Canadian was rowing well within himself and increasing his lead.

When half way up the course, threequarters of a mile from the start, O'Connor settled down to 34 while Teemer was rowing 38 strokes. The Toronto oarsman had three lengths to the good, but steered a little out of his course which gave Teemer a Arthur Reed Goes Astray Because A Girl slight advantage, and on reaching the turning buoy Teemer was only 11 lengths behind O'Connor. That the pace was fast may be judged by the time, O'Connor reach

ing the buoy in 8,35, That seemed to break Teemer's heart, for when both men were straightened for home O'Connor quickly increased his advantage to five lengths and it was a procession to the finish. A wind now blew up and with the tide against them the speed was decreased. O Connor, however, pulled a strong stroke while Teemer was laboring, and though the McKeesportman made several spurts O'Connor drew away, finishing 10 lengths in front in 21.29, Teemer's time being 21.38. The slow time is accounted for by the wind and strong tide.

At the finish O'Connor was loudly cheered, the l'otomac four-oared crews carrying the British flag, which was waved to the Canadian. Had the race been rowed on Toronto Bay O'Connor could not have received a better reception, the feeling of the Washington people being with him. Joseph him to live better than he was doing, \$448 Rogers of Toronto, the backer of O'Connor, and some pawn tickets. His trunk and said that he now proposed to go to Austraclothes are still at the Windsor, where he lia, and wrest the world's championship from Searle. Rogers won a big pot of

There have been ugly rumors since the race was decided to the effect that Teamer sold out. In an interview Referee Elder said .- "There have been some comments that the race was not an honest one, but I am satisfied that it was and cannot find any reason for changing my decision. sider myself competent to judge of the character of the contest and I am confident that the race was won fairly and that O'Connor deserves his victory. I regard him as being a wonderful oarsman and think now that he can not only beat anyone in this country but that he can beat anyone in the world."

The men who had bet money on Teemer declare that Teemer could have beaten O'Connor if he had tried. Jas. W. Sullivan, the l'ittsburg man who had increased the stakes to \$2500 and who had made other wagers to the extent of \$2000 that Tecmer would win, has sent a formal notice to each stakeholder not to pay over the money, as sioner of the Met' politan Police force to he proposes to contest the referee's decision. Mr. Sullivan also called on Referee Elder, and stated that he regarded the race as being unfair and requested that he withhold his decision in order that the matter might be investigated. Mr. Elder, however, replied that he was satisfied that the race was decided on the merits of the two men, but that he was willing to hear any evidence to the contrary which they might desire to produce.

Mr. Sullivan has already employed Campbell Carrington as his attorney and it is likely that some trouble will be caused before the matter is ended. It should be borne in mind that these complaints come from the losers. O'Counor and his friend deny that there was anything wrong about the race and this is the feeling among disinterested observers

. Cleveland's Puture, WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - When Mr. Cleveland retires from the presidency he will be a younger man than any of his predecessors was on leaving White House. The President is only 51, has been but a few years married, and in the ordinary course of human events should have many years of activity and comfort before him. After leaving the Waite House the President will probably soon come face to face with the necessity of adding to his income by professional labor. According to the President's friends nothing is settled concerning the fature except that he will not return to Buffalo. The prevailing opinion is that after a journey to Europe he will sell his Washington property and seek to place himself at the head of some financial institution in New York city. Though a trained and successful lawyer it is not thought probable he will care to resume the practice of his profession.

They Left a Note. . LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26. - Last March a great sensation was created by the robbery of a cotton belt train at Kingsland in this state. Two men, John Jones and Nelson McQueston, who were captured and identified as the robbers, have been confined in jail at Kingsland since last April awaiting trial. A special says that they escaped last night and .eft a note saying they would return and stand trial.

A Patal Fond. OMAHA, Nov. 26. - A feud of two years' standing between the McCarthy and Williams factions, living about ten miles north of here, resulted in a general tight Friday night at a dance given at the house of Jake Le is, during which George. Williams, John Bagley and George Zucher were shot, the first being fatally wounded. Dick Mctarthy is supposed to have done the shooting, the weapon used being a shot

A Bebel Outbrenk in Tenezuela. PANAMA, Nov. 26 .- A rumor which the

Venezuelan Consul at Colon has reason to credit has reached here to the effect that a serious revolution has broken out in Venezuela. It is reported that General Crespo, supported by General Sergia Camargo, has landed in the east with an army of 5000

Fire at Waterford,

WATERFORD, Nov. 26. - The furniture warerooms here belonging to G. S. Fowler, managed by A. M. Barber, were burned with most of the contents about 6 p. m. Saturday. Loss about \$5000, insured for \$2100.

THE CROSSING CASE.

imprense Court Matters-Mr. Blake to be Present at the Opening of Partinment. Increase in Opminion fant Sales.

Offawa, Nov. 26. - The Supreme Court. laving got through the Maritime Province ist, has adjourned until Dec. 14 when judg-It will then adnents will be delivered. ourn for the usual Christmas valation and neat again on Jan, 15, when the Quebec ast will be taken up.

The Free Press says that Mr. Blake will e present at the opening of Parliament though his physicians may order him to pend a portion of the winter in a southern

The arbitrators in the case of the claims t the Canadian Pacific Railway against the Dominion Government in connection with he British Columbia section of the road will meet here on Dec. 3 for examination of witnesses. Hon. Edward Blake will appear is one of the counsel for the Canadian Paciic Railway.

The sale of Dominion lands in the Northwest for the year ending Oct. 31 has been creatly in excess of last year, notably in the est three months of the year, which show in increase of \$42,000.

The members of the bar attending the supreme Court presented a memorial ask ing for a change in the rules of the court so hat two days shall clapse between the close of the maritime province list and the ealless ag of the Quelec list, and two days beween the Quebec and Outario lists. The object is that counsel may neither be taken by surprise by the dropping of case, bring ing on their suits sooner than expected, nor bliged to - ait here several days for cases to

They also ask that the co. rt adjourn for half-an-hour each day for lands. At present the court sits from 11 to 4 without intermission. No reply has yet lora green.

The Evening Jourest states on what i. says is "good allimority that Mr. Bakes etamer in the Manifolia Russia closs ag use before the bu, went Court has stu, to) The Department of Arstice has to sived a petition sighed by Lo medical hard of

Montreal praying for a commentation of the sentence of death present in ex h living. the manderer, as the grand that he is on nsound min l. Hon. J. A. Campican is amfined to bi

house with an attack of boom and It is rumored that two of the vacancies in the renate for the Proxime of Quelo have been filled by the appointment of Mr. U. S. Rodien in the place of the late Sentten Roland and of Mr. George A. Brammond in tue place of the late Senator Ferrier.

Lady Compton's Matden Speech.

LONDON, Nov. 26. - Mrs. Cladstone presided at a meeting Saturday afternoon in support of Lord Compton's candidacy for the vacant parliamentary seat for the Holborn district of Finsbury. In the course of a speech announcing that she was working to achieve Lord Compton's election Mrs. Gladstone said: "In working for the election of Lord Compton you are furthering the cause of justice and right in Ireland and also in the rest of the kingdom." Lady Compton fellowed Mrs. Gladstone, making her maiden speech. She was exceedingly nervous at the start and remarked at the close: "The next time I hope I sha'n't be so terrified."

Gov. Binke's Appointment Withdrawn. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Cabinet at its session on Saturday occupied two hours in discussing the matter of appointing colonial governors, especially the Governor of Queensland, and also devoted some time to the question of appointing a chief commis succeed Gen. Sir Charles Warren. The discussion of the Queensland matter resulted in the withdrawal of the appointment of Mr. H. A. Blake, late Governor of Newfoundland.

Italian Affairs.

ROME, Nov. 26. The Government has issued an order forbidding vessels to approach the Island of Maddelena, the object being to prevent an inspection of the fort on the island. The authorities will, however, provide pilots for vessels going through the Straits of Bonifacio.

Prime Minister Crispi made a brilliant speech in the Senate Saturday in defence or the communal provincial bill. He dwell upon the necessity of enlarging the suffrage but said that the right to vote should not be given to illiterate persons.

A Trunk Urstery at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Nov. 26. A trunk containing the corpse of Herr Huelseberg, fowarding agent of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, was discovered on the Banken dock on Saturday. The skull was fractured and a watch and \$750 in money were miss ing. A steward named Daw was agrested at Cologne yesterday, charged with being the murderer.

Jack the Ripper's Pal.

LONDON, Nov. 26. -A private person living near Nottingham has received as letter signed "Jack the Ripper's Pal," stating that both the writer of the letter and "Jack" committed the recent murders in the Whitechapel district. The writer says that "Jack" is a Bavarian whom he first met aboard a ship returning from America and who exercised mesmeric influence.

A Beathly Plaything.

BINGHAMPTON, Nov. 26. - While Willie Dundon, a luryear old lad was playing with a shot gun yester lay afte, noon it was accidentally discharged. The full charge took effect in the left breast of his brother's wife, Mrs. Michael Dundon, killing her instantly. Mrs. Dundon was 26 years old and had been married but a short time.

E. S. Postal Estimates.

the fiscal year ended June 30; 1880, have been submitted by the Postmaster-General to the Secretary of the Treasury. The total amount aggregates \$66.812,073, as against \$60,860,233, which is the appropriation for the present fiscal year.

Summons for M. P.'s.

LONDON, Nov. 26. Summons have been issued for the arrest of Messrs. Finucane and Sheeby, Irish members of Parliament, for intimidating a farmer in County Limerick. It is said that they conspired to prevent persons from taking a farm from which the tenant had been evicted.

The French to Colonize Tonquin.

PARIS, Oct. 26. - The Grand Council at Saigon has opened negotiations for a loan of 100,000,000 francs, which is to be guaranteed by Cochin China. The money is to be used to cover the first expense of the establishment of colonies in Tonquin.

sixteen Drowned.

LONDON, Nov. 26. -- Mackie steamer Newburg of Leith, while on a voyage from Gran emouth to Calhums with coal, foundered in the North Sea. Sixteen persons were drowned and one was rescued and landed in Norway.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Work of the General Assembly Branchia to a Clase.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26 .- The work of the L. is slowly Saturday General follows: H. A. Beckmeyer of Newark, N. J., John O'Keefe of Rhode Island, Rudolph Breckmeyer 93, O'Keefe 70, Kirchman 24,

At the afternoon session the law commitce took the floor and reported on a couple of propositions. The first looked to the establishment of jury trials in the order, but no action was taken on it. The other opened up the temperance question, and a long discussion ensued. A proposition had been handed in to the committee to abolish the section in the constitution which provides that no intoxicants shall be sold at picnics or other entertainments of the Knights of Labor. It was reported with the remark that the committee deemed it inexpedient. According to the present constitution saloon keepers are now ineligible to membership in the order, and to get around this an amendment was presented to give leave for outsiders to sell liquors at such entertainments, but that members of the order, as knights, shall have no such privilege. The matter was warmly discussed on both sides, but an adjournment was taken before positive action, and it will be gain taken up to-day.

General Master Workman Powderly has eccived a number of telegrams of congratulation on his re-election. Two cities have been heard from with invitations for the next meeting-Toronto, Ont., and Atlania, Ga. In both cases a formal invitation igned by the mayor and city clerk has been received. The place of meeting will be deided on to-day.

T. B. Barry on Saturday gave to the press the last chapter in his serial story, in which he paid his compliments to the new adminstration of the order.

The Aylmer Fire. OTTAWA, Nov. 26. - The fire at Aylmer on Friday night was confined to Edward O'Reilly's brick block, where it originated. Loss \$13,000. The furniture in Airs. Ritchie's hotel was badly damaged by removal

INTERESTING ITEMS BY WIRE.

The Parnell defence fund now amounts to £20,000.

Discount in London during the past week was quoted at 4 to 34. Purcell O'Gorman, formerly M.P. for

Waterford City, is dead. Fire at Findly, O., Saturday, did \$30,000 lamage, insured for \$15,000.

There was one new ase of yellow fever and one death in Jacksonville yesterday.

The Judson Female Institute at Marion, Ala., was burnt Saturday; loss \$100,000. Heavy rains in Mexico during the last three days have done considerable damage.

A heavy snowstorm, accompanied by a high wind, prevailed along the lower Hudson yesterday.

At Brookline, Mass., on Saturday night the wire works of Morse and White were burnt; loss \$50,000. A verdict for £1700 for orchids was given

by a jury last week against Caroline, Duchess of Montrose. The total receipts for the piecemeal sale of the monster steamship Great Eastern

amounted to £38,000. The Finance Committee of the Lower House of the Hungarian Parliament has approved the Army Bill.

Rider Haggard has completed a threevolume novel entitled, "Colonel Quaritch a Tale of Country Life." Commodore Cicero Price, father of the

Duchess of Marlboro, died in Troy, N.Y., Saturday, aged 83 years. Lord Tennyson has been removed to the Isle of Wight and Sir Andaw Clark thinks

he will now recover though slowly On the London Stock Exchange last week depression prevailed in every department until the last of the week when the tone

improved. Mrs. Amanda Truitt, of Ozark, Mo., on Saturday killed two of her young children with a hatchet and then cut her throat with a butcher knife.

A party of 180 American editors are making a tour of Mexico, and the City of Mexico Press Association are making preparations to give them a hearty welcome.

A new Roumanian Coalition Ministry has been formed in which the portfolios of War and Commerce are entrusted to Russophiles, who are unfavorable to Germany.

Mr. Bright, who sustained a relapse on Saturday evening, is no better. His physicians give no hope of his recovery. His son has been summoned from Cardid.

Sir William Jenner has retired from the British Medical Association, this step resulting from the controversy concerning Dr. Mackenzie's treatment of the late Emperor Frederick.

The Consolidated rapid Trasit and Elevated Railroad Company has sued The Chicago Times for \$250,000 for saying that the company is a corruptionist and has bought the city council.

M. Goblet, French Minister of Foreign Atlairs, has ordered the naval department to send another warship to the East African | 21. coast to co-operate in the surveillance of vessels engaged in the slave trade.

W. F. Hertenstein, Vice-President of the Swiss Confederation, was subjected to a sur gfeal operation on Saturday, involving the amputation of his right leg. Diseased arteries were the causes which led to the ope-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The estimates | Chicago on Saturday it dropped from \$1.07 for appropriation for the postal service for for November to \$1.05; from \$1.074 for De cember to \$1.05; from \$1.07 for January to \$1 045; from \$1.105 for May to \$1.085. Toronto the fall was even greater and th indications are that the decline will not stop until it is away below a dollar.

Two Chicago men bought a ticket each in a lottery, with the understanding that they were to chare any prize drawn by either. One of the tickets drew \$15,000, and on Saturday Judge Tuley issued an injunction to prevent the Adams Express Company. from paying more than \$7500 of the money in their hands to one of the men.

The Kaiser's Reichstag speech continues to fill the public mind in Berlin and an exaggerated optimism regarding abiding peace replaces the pessimistic forebodings current prior to its delivery. In the meantime instead of preparing for a peace millennium the governments are seeking to develop the

sinews of war. The latest advices from Apia, Samoa, dated Nov. 6, say that matters are daily growing worse, the consulates are guarded by platoons of marines, there have been unprovoked assaults upon English and American residents, permitted if not encouraged by the German authorities, and that a decisive battle between Tannacse ; and Mataafa's men was then mminent.

HE WORLD OF LONDON.

NFLAGGING INTEREST IN THE PAR-NELL COMMISSION.

laies of Morror Rehearsed Builty-The Dr. bate on Extending the Ashbourse Act-Mr. Courtey's Question.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Parnell Commis-Il this evidence, mutterings of a coming torm are heard daily. There are charges ad countercharges on both sides. The ttorney-General has more than once intiated his belief that Times witnesses are unpered with. A very curious shooting use, tried last week at the Central Crimin-Court, supports his view. Sir. Charles ussell, on the other hand, alleges complity between The Times and the Irish Adnistration. He said Friday : "My ord, we charge deliberately, and shall deavor to make it good in evidence, that e whole of the executive authorities, as presented by the police and some of the sident magistrates, have been agents of he Times in getting up their case. An spector, however, who was asked if he Livempleyed by The Times, denied it. On he whole there seems little danger of public

Mr. Parnell has stated with his usual carness his objection to the extension of ord Ashbourne's Act. He is for it in prinple ; that is, he is for the creation of a casant proprietary. But circumstances are ow such in Ireland that in his view no fair rial of the principle is possible. Rich ten nts can buy; and the poor cannot. Landords can choose to whom they will sell; the state has no voice. The rents on which he purchase money is to be calculated, hough judicially settled, are still too high. rrears will be used by landlords as a cans of forcing tenants to make bad bar ains. "Buy or go" will be their formula. tenants do not wish to buy they will be jected for non-payment of arrears.

terest in these proceedings fading out.

Such is a summary of the points the lome Rule leader made. An equitable argain, added Mr. Parnell, cannot be made n such terms, and tenants would have a laim hereafter to say they were compelled o take advantage of the bargain and were atitled to repudiate it; to which the Tories ctort that the authorized plea of the Naonalists is that the Irish peasant cannot e trusted to pay what he has promised to, ay. Mr. Parnell's statement would have

ed more weight with the English public ad he omitted this threat of repudiation. Not less interesting than Mr. Parnell, if ss important, was Lord Randelph Churchl's contribution to this debate. louse was thronged to hear him. Few now when the member for Paddington ises in the House of Commons whether he omes to bless or to curse the Government f which he was once, next after Lord Salisoury, the chief ornament. This time be lid both. He criticized both the principie and the details of the bill; attacked its fi nancial provisions, but promised to vote for it on the condition that it was the last of its kind. Mr. Goschen replied to Lord Randolph, pointing out with obvious satisfaction a curious financial error of his prelecessor in the Chancellorship of the Ex-

The second reading was, carried by a maority nine less than the first, and this was gain reduced on the arrears issue, as preented by Mr. Parnell, to thirty-four.

Opportunities for testing more or less inelligently the opinion of the country about Home Rule multiply. The Holborn elecion will give some fresh indication of what London thinks. · Colonel Duncan, who died last week, had 1500 majority two years ago, but the constituency since then has increas ed and otherwise changed. The Liberals have a good candidate in Lord Compton, and will contest the seat with some hopes of winning, or at least of reducing the old majority. Sundry other vacancies are

probable. Mr. Gourley's question about the Fisher es has been twice postponed at the request of the leader of the House. It now stands for Monday next, but may not be asked G. W. SMALLEY.

THE LATEST FROM PARIS.

Lively Debate in the Cham'er of Deputies on the Baudin Question.

Paris, Nov. 26. In the Chamber of Deputies Saturday M. Laisart (Boulangist) proposed that the remains of the revoluionist Baudin be transferred from the cemetery where they now lie to the Pan-

M. Barodet claimed priority for his motion to a similar effect. Prime Minister Floquet expressed astonishment that a party allied to the Bonapartists could make such proposals in view of the fact that M. Baudin was a Republi can. If the question were discussed M.

Barodet's motion ought to have prierry,

especially as it included similar honors for the remains of Gens. Hoche and Marcoan. M. Laisart insisted that his proposal should be given priority. He declared him self a Republican, but he was dissatisfied with the present republic, which was gov erned by Orleanists.

M. Floquet retorted: "I never reclined the adhesion of the Comte de Paris. Applause ]. A vote on the question of priority result-

ed in favor of M. Barodet's motion, 370 is

Borrible Murder in South Russia. LONDON, Nov. 26. - A murder has occur red at Gravoron, South Russia, which is one of a scries resembling in many respects the Whitechapel butcheries except that in one nection therewith there is a vein of super stition not revealed within the motives actuating the London fiend. The corpse of Wheat is going down with a run, In a young peasant girl was found in the woods, several parts of the body having been removed and apparently destroyed. . A day or two after the discovery two peasants were arrested for burglary. The dead girl's handkerchief was found in their room. The culprits confessed to having murdered the girl and stated in extenuation of their crime that they had slain her in order to procure fat with which to make a candle, believing that the burning of a candle made from the fat of a human body would secure them immunity from detection. This is a common superstition among the inhabitants of south. ern Russia who believe that the possession of a finger or a candle made from human fat, is a perfect safeguard from detection of

> Two Bemarkable Times Isones. London, Nov. 26. - The Times presented

its readers with two remarkable issues on Wednesday and Friday. Each day the editor found room for but a single editorial. a fact perhaps, without precedent in recent days. The Parliament report on Wednesday filled twenty-two columns, and the Parnell Commission twelve. On Friday eighteen columns were occupied by Parliament, thirteen by the Commission, and one by foreign telegrams. The paper consisted on both lays of the usual sixteen nages, er alrety-six columns.