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the Murder of Chicago's Mayor,

A MOTHER IN THE WITNESS BOX ing the Position of Corporation

Counsel - Would Have That

or Nothing - A Piti-

ful Tale. Cancago, Dec. 15, -In Prenderg act's trial story of the killing of her father, so far as personal knowledge. Miss Harrison's evilence was given the closest attention, and at the conclusion the defence declined to Cross examine her. Police Sergeant Mc-Donald and Operator Welsh of the Desplainss street station, told the story of the

prisoner's arrival there and his confession that he had killed the mayor, - William J. Chalmers testified to hearing the shots and rushing into the Harrison residence "I found the deceased lying at full length on his back. 'Chalmers, this is death the dying man said, I am shot over th heart.' When I declared that he was fatally wounded he replied with his time vigor, as if annoyed because I disputed his word, 'I tell you I am dying.' asked him to tell who shot him, and in a paroxyam of pain he said, 'Don't make me

Mr. Trude drew from the witness the fact that at the coroner's inquest Prendergast had informed one of the servants that he was the man she let in, also adding, "I

" Prendergast said the same thing yesterday," retorted Attorney Wade, "Yes, you see the intent of the question. thing. Some things you want It shows memory the ability to distin-The judge adjourned court at the end of

The Mother of the Murderer.

Mrs. Prendergast, mother of the prisonweeks before the murder of the Mayor, he latter had met his death. of corporation counsel or nothing," and head of Lieut, Hambrough. the man that has it or the Mayor himself." "I won't talk with you on the subject."

EVIDENCE FROM THE GRAVE.

Experts in the Meyer Case Obtain Poison From the Remains of Brandt. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Three men of Meyer trial on Wednesday, They were Charles A. Doremus, Prof. Chittenden, of Yale, and Dr. George L. Peabody, and they built up the case for the people on expert testimony. The sure foundation of test by the most modern and subtle methods on which they built were not shaken by the adroit cross-questioning of Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, the lawyer-doctor of the defence. The resources of latter day chemistry, which, with patience and persever-

to the grave with him, revealed facts which th manner in which Ludwig Brandt, alias

he defence up to date has indicated the

that Brandt is still alive that some one put areenic after death in body alleged to be Brandt's.

that the body was embalmed. som er body while in the cemetery. arsenic has not been found. 6. deceased died from natural

ROJANS ALARMED. An Emic of Fire in Troy, N.Y., Causes

TROLE 15 .-- This city is suffering addente of fires and great uneasine calls. Before the firemen had time touperate from their arduous labors a Frear conflagration an alarm was senteansed by the discovery of a fire in thitar of the Third street store of A. March Dry Goods Company. This wanted by a leaking gas main, and the loss mot exceed \$2,000. Insured. Yester two alarms rang out, a fire having baseovered in the top storey

of the av to J. M. Warren & Co. s. hardwarers at Broadway and River streets. was in this building that the valuable de from the Frear store had been platas a precautionary measure, but noneit was on the floor where the fire start and it was again removed. The loss very heavy, but is covered by

Soon at the Warren fire broke out was reported another had been discovered it n the Eat Wilson collar factory, and apparaturas sent to the scene only to discoverat there was no fire, and that the rum was the result of a panie among themployee of Tim Wallerstein & In the sning a lamp exploded in Delia

Toohey's linery store on King street. The place the gutted, and Mrs. Toohey Rabond Wreck at Nanticoke.

Wittemange, Dec. 15 .- A passenger train fown by the Pittsburg express, leaving/fueday ever the Pennsylvania milroad en route for Pottsville, was weeck-da short distance from Nanticoke, Soveral members of the Henshaw & Tonbroack Opera Company were injured. Musionaries Mobbed

LONDOX, Dec. 15. - Information has reached here from Yokohama that Rev. Mr. Staw, an English arendeacon, and his wife were set upon by a mob and their clothes were torn. Three palicamen witnessed the attack but refused to

Montral Woman Attempts Safelde. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 - Winnie Chapman, aged Wor Montreal, a guest at the Grand Union forst took poison last night with sales a listent. She was attended by an periodical conferences of the empire. Danie surgeon from the Flower Hosdial. She is vow a prisoner at Bellevis.

The Buty on Malt,

ing that the duty on mait be decreased Died From a Fit of Vomiting. LINDSAY, Ont., Dec. 15, -William Howe, who has been in the tinamith business here with his taken for some years, was taken with a violent fit of vomiting and died in

Gentlemen before buying your fursishings see our stook. Howland Bros., gents furnishers; corpor King and Prin-

FROM THE CAPITAL

OPLAWA. Dec. 15.-Le Canada has commenced the publication of a series of open etiers from Mr. Tarte, M.P., to Sir John Thompson. An evening paper sum narizes them as follows: The member for L'Islet balls attention to the palpable misstatements made by the Prensier in his speech at Antigonish, and says that even a privy councillor is not permitted to lie with impunity. Mr. Tarte says that during the session of 1887 Nova Scotians warned him, man without regard for the truth, and a false friend, but he hesitated to believe that what he was told is true. Mr. Tarte sentations regarding the Richelten election she could relate the circumstances from | and his attempt to trade upon religious prejudices. In another letter Mr. Tarte goes on to prove that when the investigations of 1891 were in progress Sir John Thompson did his utmost to prevent him from making out a case against Langevin and McGreevy, but the moment he found colleague and friend, sent his lawyer, Mr. Osler, to Mr. Tarts with an offer to assist him in the prosecution, which offer was declined, but he continued to sit in council

with Langevin, the man he was plotting to betray and sacrifice. Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper returned to the city yesterday by the Canada Atlantic Railway from their trips to Nova Scotia. An Order in Conneil has been passed in corporating the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Company with headquarters at Sorel,

Sir James Grant has been allotted a seat in the House of Commons on the back row of the Ministerial side. THE TRIAL OF MONSON.

Witnesses Discredit the Theory That Hambrough Committed Suicide, EDINBURGH, Dec. 15. -The trial of Alfred

John Monson for the murder of Lieut. Hambrough was continued yesterday. James MacNaughton described in detail the experiments he had made. He said that with the assistance of three medical er, was the first witness for the defence men he had experimented as to the effects after court convened for the afternoon of the shots upon three dead bodies at the session. She gave the history of her son's Edinburgh mortuary. The guns used life. Coming down to last summer she were those that had been used by Monson told how, from July until about two and Lieut, Hambrough on the morning the

came home and slept upon, an old sofa in Police Surgeon Littlejohn described the the basement. Once she talked with him, wound in Lieut. Hambrough's head. He and he told her that it was his influence said that it was impossible that Lieut, that had elected Mayor Harrison, and the Hambrough had shot himself. In the ex-Mayor was going to make him corporation | periments that had been made shots fired counsel afterward for what he had done at a distance of nine feet from the bodies told in an apologetic manner of her mentioned by MacNanghton had inflicted son saying that he " would have the office a wound exactly similar to that in the also that she said to him "You are not Dr. MacMillan testified that he had been

qualified to hold that place," and how he summoned to Ardiamont to examine the replied "I know as much of the law as body soon after the shooting. The head bore no trace of blackening or singeing She remonstrated with him and he said, After seeing the body he had dined with Monson and Scott. The latter looked little Later, as proof of what he considered his like a clerk. Monson, speaking to the excellent prospect of getting the office he witness at the time, said that if the affair sought, he told his mother that when he had occurred in England an inquest would last called upon Mr. Kraus, the attorney have followed, but he understood that nohad introduced him to all the attaches of thing of the kind would take place in the office, giving the impression that he Scotland. Dr. MacMillan then explained to Monson that there might be a private

J. G. McLean, Glasgow, manager for the New York Mutual Life, told of the negotiations for placing an insurance of £20, 000 upon Hambrough's life. In talking with McLean, Monson represented that Hambrough was about to inherit a large fortune, and as he had received heavy advances of money from Mrs. Monson was anxious to effect the insurance as security

GLADSTONE'S DEAD VALET.

The Jury Returns an Open Verdict o

Body of Outram. .. London, Dec. 15 .- Inquest on the body of Zadock Outram, Mr. Gladstone's valet, ance, can extort from the body of a mur- took place yesterday at the Tower Hill dered man long dead and buried the secret | Mortuary, to which the body was removed which his destroyers vainly imagine, went | after its discovery Tuesday in the Thames near London bridge. A brother of the orroborated the story of Carl Muller as to | deceased testified that his brother had communicated with him regularly. He did not know of any reason why his To the jury the experts presented residual brother should have committed suicide.

The last time he saw his brother was in the same his brothe an. The complicated tests adopted also tured. No money or papers had been wed that the antimony was first ad- found on the body. Dr. Phillips testified stered to the man and after it the that death had been caused by drowning. bole. So Muller's account of Brandt's Mr. Gladstone's butler testified that he coming fitted like a glove to the conclu- had given Outram permission to be absent

from the house on November 30. He did not return. He had been strange and refixing six propositions toward which served for days previous to his disappearance. His watch was afterwards found in Mr. Gladetone wrote a letter to the cor oner, which was read to the jury, stating that he had always held Outram in high esteem. Mr. Robert Gladstone said that

the deceased had been hardworking, loyal, honest and reliable. In 1889 he had suffered with influenza. He had never absented himself from home without having received leave. It was not true that Mr. Gladstone had reproved him. The jury returned an open verdict of Found drowned.

Mr. Blake's Opinions. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The following paragraphs represent the tone of Mr. Blake's speech at a Gladstone meeting at Islington : The democracy of both islands has the same needs, the same aspirations, the same desires and the same work. "The legislation which Liberals and Radicals are engaged in with reference to

England alone are all in the direction of "It is impossible to name hardly a measure of importance which is not more or less a development of the Home Rule

"Take for example the Parish Council's bill and the Government's dealing with the great question of disestablishment. Are these not a recognition of the Home Rule principle?

"The House of Lords is a power with which we have nothing to do, although we suffer under it. The great party which we support hopes to get a measure passed judiced opposition of hereditary legislators | tion The Manchester Ship Canal.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15, -At a meeting yesterday of the Mersey Harbor Board the hairman said that the attitude of the board to the Manchester ship canal was not hostile. The board had no reason to fear that Manchester would be a chesper port than Liverpool. The interior traffic would compensate the dock board for any loss of trade. He added that work of the

on the docks, while the success met with in removing the Marsey bar exceeds all Revival of Imperial Federation. Landon, Dec. 15,-Right Hon. Sir John arbbook, Bart., F.R.S., member of the House of Compons for London University, as president of the City of London branch of the Imperial Federation League, has issued a gircular proposing the reconstruction of the league, to promote union in the empire for defence and commercia union, as nearly as it is practicable, on the basis of free trade throughout the empire,

- Earl Esser Murries an American, Beach Grant, of New York, to the Earl of pay his creditor Ellis. Otrawa, Dec. 15.—A deputation had an | Essez, took place yesterday at St. Marappointment yesterday with Hon. Mr. garet's church. Westminster. Archdeacon onter and Mr. Wood. They, however, Farrer, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Les, the Jackson, Mich., Dec. 15,-A man, and form the land the state of the land the lan did not turn up. As representing the Rev. Mr. James and the chaplain of the parently 50 years old and well dressed browers of the Dominion they intend ask | Doke of Essex, the Clev. George Chapel, has been found dead in William Ranofficiated. Over 200 presents were received. | dolph's barn near Munish. The body was | Robinson, Newburgh, are charged with many of which came from the United | frozen stiff. Stater and the continent.

the first aim to be the establishment of

Do you feel the first muttering of indigestion? Don't wait for it to become | tenlay in Spooner & Co. a to chronic. Use K. D. C. K. D. C. com | tion street. About \$5.00 a few minutes. He leaves a wife and one pany, limited, New Glasgow, N.S., Can- done; partly covered by adm, or 127 State street, Boston, Mass. The latest, best and nicest perfume, Bethrothal Bouquet, at King's Drug K. D. C. and be co-

The Winter Assizes for the District of Joliette Opens To-day.

His Possion for Collecting Postage Stamps -A Soldier of the Northwest Bebellion-Popular in Musical Circles-A Member of Many Societies.

ing and they will decide whether it is tion. He intended learning the dentiseresting which has yet been recorded in | Ald. Ryan moved the acceptance of the annals of crime in the Dominion. The the resignation at the same time he evidence in the case is purely circumstan- | wished to put on record the satisfaction tial from beginning to end, for so far it the committee had felt in Mr. Jones' has not been proved that the woman was work. positively murdered. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that suspicious circumstances, which should be investigated, sur-

The accused was born in 1859, and spent his youth in Port Hope, Out., where his don parents still reside. He early developed a passion for collecting stamps, and has sold at all.

over \$4,000 worth. His enthusiasm on Ald. Elliott explained that the people this point made him known all over the continent as one of the greatest philatelists in Canada. He served in the Northwest rebellion, and at its close he secured a position in the Postoffice Department in Ottawa, which he held until the time of his arrest. He was popular in musical circles in the Capital, being a member of



the Arion Quartette, the St. Cecilia Glee | last summer. The officer had then been Club and the choir of St. Alban the Mar- using the house three years without tyr's church. He also belonged to the doing anything in return. The chair-Independent Order of Oddfellows, Forest | man then authorized the superinteners, Sons of England, St. George's Society | dent to inform the officer that he would 1882 he was married to Georgina Leblane, | tion if he should be taxed for three years daughter of the late Oliver Leblanc, a as he had not been given notice. farmer of St. Ambroise de Kildare, six | Alds. Ryan and Behan kicked because miles from Joliette. They boarded to things were done without the comgether in various places, and on October mittee's sanction, and Ald. Gaskin con-14, 1891, she was admitted to Rockwood tended that the chairman had the privi-Asylun, near Kingston, as an insane paledge of doing such things. There were tient. On September 10, 1898, Hooper always new members coming in and took her away, and on the 18th of the they knew nothing about such things. same mouth she died at Terrebonne sta- The property should be sold. tion under suspicious circumstances. It was subsequently discovered that Hooper | for the superintendent to fix the rent the day before his wife died. He obtained the poison from a druggist named Webb, property had been offered for sale whose death was reported some time ago, and only two offers, one \$450 and the on an order from Dr. C. E. Cameron, of other \$400, had been received. The com-Montreal. An analysis of the stomach was made at Toronto, but no trace of poison was found. Prussic acid, however, is a poison which does its work very quickly. | had been advertised for sale.

leaving no trace after a short time The line of defence has not yet been made known, but it will doubtless be founded on the fact that no traces of poison were found in the body. Only two or three English people are on the grand jury. If a true bill is brought against Hooper, Mr. Rengad, one of the lawyers for the defence, will ask that the case be tried by a mixed jury. Hooper himself wanta be tried by a mixed jury.

· Before he can be tried three small cases. will be heard and it is more than probable that the defence will ask that the case be postponed till about January 5th, in order that the jury and all the witnesses be not kept here during the holidays. Hooper has been very ill with grip for

three or four days and looks careworn and pale. He says he is tired or his confinement and is anxious for his trial. When told that he might not be tried until January he angrily expressed his discontent. The lawyers for the prosecution are C. A. Cornellier, Q.C., and Donald McMaster, Q.C.; for the defence, J. A. Greenshields,

Q.C., J. A. Renaud and Mr. Ward, ex-M.P.P. Judge Delormier will preside at victed of seduction under the Charlton

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ELECTIONS Members Elected Opposition Sustains a Severe Defeat.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Dec. 15 .- In the provincial local elections on Wednesday the following candidates were elected : Prince County, 1st district, B. Rogers (Gov.), Blanchard (Opp.); 2nd district, Richards and Williams (Gov.); 3rd district. Montgomery (Gov.), Arseneault (Opp.); 4th district, Belland and Laud (Gov.); 5th distriet, McMillan and Godkin (Gov.) Queen's Connty, 1st district, Marburton and Sinelair (Gov.); 2nd district, Farquharson and Wise (Gov.); 3rd district,

Peters and Cunimiskey (Gov.) 4th district, McDonald and Forbes (Gov.) Charlottetown, Rogers and Prouse (Gov.) King's County, 1st district, McLean and Robertson (Gov.); 2nd district, Arthur Peters (Premier's brother) and McLauchlan (Gov.); 3rd district, Kickham (Gov.) and James E. McDonald (Op.) equal, Shaw

(Gov.) Georgetown, Gordon and McDonald (Op. Parties now stand 24 to 6, with one Lib eral doubtful. Plebiscite returns just through the Commons to render the pre | coming in indicate ten to one for prohibi-

(Op.): 4th district, McKinnon and Aitken

Appointments in Newfoundland, Sr. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 15.-James Fox, nember of the Legislature for East St. Johns, has been appointed Executive way administration, Richard O'Dwyer, former holder of the position, being de ing defeated in recent election. James McGrath, member for Placentia, has been ppointed chairman of the Board of Works. Bye-elections are necessary both these cases. They will be held the greatest importance was now taking place second of next month. The opposition rarely contests vacancies.

volunteers confined the fire to the mill Going to Fight a Duct. Ross, Dec. 15,-Signor Sonzogno, direc- | sheds, office and wharf property. 'No intor of the Theater Dalverme, in Milan, and | surance, Signor Bolto, who was interested in the production of F. H. Cowen's new opera Signa," there last night, have quarrelled over Songogno's refusal to keep the opera | kerchicfs, 10c., 12c., 15c. and 20c. Hemon his stage, and are reported to have ar- stitched silk handkerchiefs for lock ranged for a duel.

Claucarty Must Pay for His Claret. Dunger, Dec. 13. - A tradesman named lawn. You can buy handkerchiefs from Grunsham recently sued the Earl of Clan- | Se. to \$1.50. Men's silk and wool mufcarty to recover £400, the amount of a bill | flors; ladies' fine wool shawls; all offered for wines. The Earl tried to arrange to cheaper than ever, at R. McFaul's. settle the case out of court by paying £150, LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The marriage of Miss but was unsuccessful. The court dismiss-Ad ele Grant, the daughter or the late of the action, the Earl having promised to

Fruzen to Death.

Are you troubled; tion, "goneress," l merits. Sold by E. C.

Fire in Montre

The water works committee met yeserday afternoon: Present : Aids. Behan, Elliott, Ryan, Gaskin and Horn.

An account from P. Clint of \$21.15 on behalf of George Newlands, contractor, GLIMPSE OF ACCUSED'S LIFE caused a lot of discussion. The account THE PARISH COUNCILS BILL was for an excavation made in 1889 for a drain in front of Breck & Booth's place on Ontario street. The city tapped Mr. The Untiring Energy of the Grand Old Clint's store drain. Mr. Clint then put Man Will Not Permit of Any in a tile drain and wanted the city to pay for the largest portion of the new drain. He estimated \$14.10% as the city's account or two-thirds of the whole amount. The committee felt that it JOLIETTE, Que., Dec. 15.—To day the should only be held for the amount for winter Assizes for the district of Joliette fixing the drain after the city had interopened. The most important case up for fered with the excavation ; this was estitrial is that of John Reginald Hooper, as mated at one-third the account. A re-

prussic soid. The evidence of the Crown | C. F. Jones, clerk in the waterworks was laid before the Grand Jury this morn office for several years, resigned his post- | lawfully be prevented would the Governdifficient to warrant them in returning a try and had entered the office of Drs.

> Ald. Gaskin added that the committee trusted he had bettered himself. Applications were then read from Thomas A. Jones, brother of Charles, and W. S. Gordon, son of commissioner Gor-

were continually complaining of the expense inflicted. It was a question if an Ald. Gaskin remarked he hoped Mr.

Wright rejoined that the tongues should be pulled out first. It was decided to lay over the matter

reservoir. The alderman understood that \$9, or three years' rent, had been kept back by the city treasurer from the officer's salary. A long debate followed. The chairman explained that the house was owned by the water works department. Several years ago the use of the house was given to officer McCullough. free of rent, for turning on the old stard pipe. Since the new tower was built there was nothing for the policeman to do, and it was only right that he should pay rent. The superintendent had brought the matter before the chairman's attention other fraternal organizations. In be taxed rent in future. It was a ques-

Ald. Behan contended it was not fair purchased prussic acid in Montreal that should be left to the committee. Mr. Smith, clerk, explained that the mittee at that time considered this too small a figure.

> Ald. Behan did not think the property Mr. Smith claimed it had, but no tenders were received at the time. Ald. Ryan-Such things should come before the committee. Ald. Eltiott-Well, gentlemen if you

want a meeting called for everything like that, why all right. Ald. Ryan thought it would come up sooner or later anyway. "It is a question to me whether the chairman or superintendent have power to do this." Ald. Gaskin-We can say that hereafter things of this kind should come be-

fore the committee. Alds. Behan and Ryan, in one breath-That's just what I claim. The matter dropped. The officer will have to pay rent in the future.

A SHOCKING AFFAIR The Serious Crime of a Young Married Farmer in Horward Township. CHATHAM, Dec. 15.-Edwin Miller, a young married man, son of Mr. A. Miller, a walkey farmer of Horward Township,

was yesterday at the Quarter Sessions con-Act. His victim is a girl named Henrietta Hirons, a farmer's daughter, and her age was fully established at 13 years. She gave birth to a child just prior to the last assizes, which circumstance prevented the case coming on for trial at that court. The evidence, mainly that of the proseentrix herself, was very atrong against the accused, and his honor charged against him also. A conviction was returned,

coupled with a recommendation to mercy. The Scandal to be Ventilated OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- It is stated that the ballots, lists, certificates, etc., used in the Winnipeg election have been handed over by the clerk of the Crown in Chancery to Messrs. Ogara, MacTavish and Gemmill, of this city, who have forwarded the same to Winnipeg. The Liberals believe that they have the foundation of a big sized scandal in connection with the election. One of them said yesterday that there was truth in the rumor that they had evidence of a conspiracy batched to steal the seat. The matter is to be fully ventilated.

Passed Medical Examination and Died, ORILLIA, Dec. 15 .-- A peculiar fatality happened on the Northern train the other evening. A young man named Thomas Bert, of Hawkstone, had been in Barrie being examined for the Ancient Order of Foresters. He passed a good examination and boarded the train for home. Five minutes later he was a dead man. Death supposed to be from heart failure.

Bad Fire At Picton. perial to the Wilm. Picros, Dec. 15 .- Picton suffered a severe loss, lost night, by the burning of the saw mill owned by A. M. Hepurn. About 12:30 o'clock fire broke out. t is supposed, in the grise will in connection with the saw and planing mills. The exertion and excellent work of the town fire brigade assisted by valuable

Espoters Tales Received direct from India, China and Japan, beautiful embroidered silk handworth 40e. Initial handkerchiefs, in ailk and linen. Real linen lawn embroidered handkerchiefs the price of the

proper and saved the extensive coal

A New Navy Ship. OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- The Canadian navy is to be reinforced by the addition of another ship, used in the buoy and light house service on the Atlantic coast. It will be built in Scotland.

David Presley, Joseph Cook and Wm. burglarizing -M. Ryan's store, and taking away goods. They confessed and the magistrate remanded them for eight MONTREAL, Dec. 15. - Fire securred yes days. Different places of business, in amage was and goode stolen, and it is believed the boys wit these are guilty battle London ale In find

Weary Members Plead for a Long Recess at the Holidays.

Unnecessary Delay-Mr. Balfoor Doesn't Like to

Hugessen, Independent Conservative, as ed the Government whether the Agare ment bring in a measure to save the country from becoming a refuge for avowed advocates of assassi Mr. Herbert Asquith, Home Secretary, replied that the existing laws did not pro-

vide for the prevention of the landing in England of Anarchista. The Government was not prepared to alter the laws.

Sir John Darington, Conservative, member for the north division of Glonesst shire, moved the adjournment of the House in order to discuss Gladstone's proposal as to the Christmas holidays. John declared that the strain imposed upon the members by the continued sittings had become intolerable. There ought to be a long recess at the holidays.

Mr. Gladstone said he was opposed to the House adjourning. The choice of the Government lay between abandoning or forwarding the Parish Councils bill. There was nothing unreasonable in asking the Jones would soon be ready to pull the House to expedite the measure, teeth of some of the aldermen and Ald.

shortest possible recess was necessary. Mr. Balfour said that the course propos ed by the Government was without preof appointing a secretary until January. cedent. It was a fallacy for Mr. Glad-Mr. Jones will do the work until then. | stone to say that the issue before the Gov; The department will try and get along ernment was to drop the, bill or proceed with it. The real question was whether Ald. Ryan referred to the matter of officer McCullough having to pay rent opposition, should do what has never yet for the frame house at the water works been done—coerce a body of men differing with it in principles and little differing in numbers, and in resolution not at all.

Right Hon. Sir Henry James said that cultural classes in England than to assist in the passage of the Home Rule bill. After others had spoken Mr. Gladstone moved that closure be applied. This motion was carried by 165 to 116. The

motion to adjourn was then rejected. yesterday received a deputation from the Aborigines Protestant Society, who submitted an argument that the British South Africa Company should not be allowed to usurp greater authority over the Matabeles than their power permitted. The deputation also charged that the Government limit the future powers of the company. The Marquis in response said that he was bound in justice to state that the company had never claimed to exercise summary rights. When the Matabeles murdered Mashonas in the sight of the British reprisals were inevitable. The deputation, he added, could not expect him to sketch out to-day the future. He did not think the Government's decision would be to make Matabeleland a crown colony.

CAPLTOWN, Dec. 15 .- The report of King Lobengula's capture has again been proved a falsity. Lobengula is still fighting, and making a strong resistance to Major Fortgs. A despatch from Buluwayo says that Captain Wilson, with a portion of Major Forbes' forces, went forward to find the King. They were led into ambush by the Matabeles and retreat out of. Much anxiety is felt for their fate.

TRIAL OF THE FRENCH SPIES.

They Were Commissioned to Find Facts About the German Navy. LEIPSIC, Dec. 15 .- The trial of the two French spice arrested at Kiel while at tempting to pass themselves off as yachtsmen, began here yesterday. One of the prisoners, Degony, alias Dubois, deposed that he was a lientenant of the first-class in the F ench navy. He was attached the general staff. He had been charged to make enquiries into the defences of foreign coasts and foreign navies. The development of the German navy had filled France with the greatest fears, and hence he had been sent to personally establish the facts. He left Paris on August 11 and made the observations as was stated in the charge sheet. In 1890 he was in Germany and attempted to attend the combined land and sea manosuvres. Malavas, alias Daguet, the other prisoner, deposed that he was a French lieutenant of the second class and was attached to the general staff under Lieut. Degony. He confirmed the evidence of the latter. Lieut. Malavas added that he was in Germany in 1892,

and that he had learned the German lan-After the midday luncheon the case pr ceeded in private, the Government not deplans and photographs found in the pos. grippe's compliments of the season. session of the prisoners be publicly heard.

AND NOW WITH SPAIN. other Commercial Treaty.

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .-- In the discussion of the commercial treaty with Spain in the Reichstag yesterday, prior to its adoption Baron Manteuffel said that the agrarian party was in no wise disconcerted by Wednesday's vote on the commercial treaty with Roumania. On the contrary, the Government victory had inspired the agrarians to new action, and he had resolved to henceforth fight for the agrarian league. He said that Chancellor von Caprivi had a duty to assist agriculture. The Chancellor once associated himself with bi-metalliam which might help agricul ture. What, he asked, had become of that advocacy. Chancellor Von Caprivi replied that even if he was a furious bimetallist he would be unable to understand how the Government could assist agriculturists through bi-metallism. In view of the recent monetary conference at Brussels and recent events in the United States, the Conservatives by their present methods were not only demagogic, but even worse. They were bordering on the revolutionary methods employed by a party that was usually denounced by the Cor servatives. The treaty with Spain was adopted by a large majority.

Conservative Beturned for Brighton. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The vacant seat for Brighton in the House of Commons was filled yesterday by the election of Mr. Bruce Wentworth, Conservative, who was returned without opposition.

Hard Labor for Amault. Mrt.row. Dec. 15 .- The only case that came before the County Court yesterday was a charge of assault by James McKenzle on Elizabeth Milson, of Esquesing McKenzie was found guilty and sentence to six months imprisonment at hard labor. He was also sentenced on another charge for six months, to run concurrently Gregory Found Guilty of Bigamy.

Winnson, Dec. 15 -At the trial of Chas.

Gregory at Sandwich for bigamy, a sensa-

of wife No. 1, who had been living t

appear. Her evidence made a material difference in the case. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Relied on His Own Story. ORILLIA, Dec. 15 .- A bigamy case came before the magistrate at Barrie yesterday, when Mrs. Quinn, of Wanbaushens, was charged by William Cole, of the same place, with bigamy, but as the only evidence he had to offer was that she had told him she had two husbands living the

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GANANOQUE GLEANINGS.

Child After Swallowing Beans Died in GANANOQUE, Dec. 14.-The weather in this vicinity has been very cold the last few d. ys. Several degrees below

zero one morning. Mr. Mapleson, Toronto, is conducting evangelistic meetings this week in the Y.M.C.A. hall. Miss Robertson, teacher of Pernin shorthand, has moved from heroid quarters in Roger's hall into a part of Fullerton's block. A new furniture establishment has

have heard, is one of the partners. On Sunday last David Bain's infant daughter in some manner got hold of beans and swallowed some. The unfortunate child soon after died with con Miss Birdie Legge, a teacher in th public school here last term. has resigned her position, her intentions being to

take a course in a commercial college.

opened up in Ferguson's block. W. A.

Reid, formerly of McKenzie & Son, we

We understand there are two applicants for the vacant position. The model term for '93 ended Monday last; the modelites not residents depart ed Tuesday. On Saturday the school with the principal, Mr. Linklater, had their photos taken by W. B. Finley. Roddick Byers, who, for the past few days has been on the sick list, has recovered from an attack of grippe. One siring that the experts' opinions of the of his brothers is at present enjoying Mesars, W. N. Rogers and O. D. Cowan are the probable candidates for the mayoralty. T. M. Cornett and David-Darling are said to intend standing for Germans in the Beichstag Discuss An- reeve, while John Kee intends trying his luck at the deputy-reeveship. For

councillors in the west ward Carroll and

Beaumont stand for re-election in the

north. Robert Sheppard is beginning to

canvass while Mesers. Bennett, M.

Murchy and Lloyd seem unwilling to lay down the reins of government in the banner ward, the south. No Coarge For The Awards. CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- A local company is writing to exhibitors offering to supply them with an official ribbon of award upon the Feceipt of \$2.50 This ribbon is not the official medal and diploma awarded by the exposition, but is a very nice ribb n got up by the company merely stating that an award has been given to the person holdings it The official awards of the exposition wil not be ready for delivery for some months y t. probably until next June. when they will be given to the successful exhibitors without charge.

QUEREC, Dec. 15 .- Charles A. Scott, of this city, died this morning. - Mr. Scott is well known in railway circles, and at one time manager of government rall ways in Nova Scotia. A carload of Toronto Browing & Malt-

Died In Quebec.

ing Co's ale just arrived at McParland's specially brewed for Christmas trade. Don't swear because your

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