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THE HENCOOP SHOOTING CASE VERDIGT.

The Result is Being Largely Discussed in Pickering and Neighborhood and Concitement Provaila. Pick mano, Oak, Nov. 23 .- The enquiry

nto the Palmer shooting case resumed at 10 s.m. yesterday in the Firehall before Cor- | delegates. The hall was almost filled with villagers, suxious to learn any new facts true might be eligited from the witnesses. Although a number were examined by

Crown Attorney Farewell very little, if any, Shortly after 3 o'clock the evidence was case to the jury. His comments were principally along the line of what was law governing such cases. At the same time the evidence, both in favor and against the prisoners, was reviewed. At about 5 o'clock the jury retired and

a lengthy verdict, the purport of which was | hoped the conference would sink its indithat William Palmer came to his death on | vidual interests and keep in view the higher the night of the 16th from a wound caused by a builet fired from a revolver held in the fired in self-defence

The verdict did not in any way implicate The verdict was signed by 12 out of the

The prisoners were then arraigned before Scereton Bunting, J.P., on a charge of loniously wounding, previously laid by Constable Decker. granted by the erown, the sum being

fixed at \$1000 each in their own surety. The preliminary trial on the above charge will be proceeded with on Tuesday next at 10 a.m. before Squire Bunting and an associate magistrate. The verdict of the coroner's jury is being argely discussed in the neighborhood and

onflicting opinions expressed, Never before did such excitement prevai n the neighborhood, and the end is not yet FOUND A TRUNK.

Its Contents May Contain a Deep Mysstery and They May Not. ? HAMELTON, Nov. 23 .- An affair which may be of a most trivial nature or a deep mystery, with the chances artongly in favor the former, was brought before the atention of the police yesterday. On Sunday a young man named J. P. Maddigan and a chum were walking in the vicinity of Beasley's Hotlow when they saw as ordi nary sheet iron trunk by the wayside. They found that it contained a lot papers. One letter was addressed from No. 37 New Road, Spaidingt, to John San derson, builder and contractor, Silver Creek, Buffalo, N. Y., and read

Please help these chaps if you can. They some from Holbeck, near Spaiding. Hoping our wife and family are quite well, with kind regards, I am yours C. D. Hall. Detective McKenzie was sent to investigate and found that on Thursday and Friday of last week two young men tried to sell the trunk at the residence of Mr. Briggs, near the toll-gate.

The police think that the trunk may have been stolen from a train or railway station and any valuables that may have been in it appropriated, or that it may have been simply cast aside. It was labeled "Quebec" on the top and

To Be Transferred From Quebec. WINNIPEG, Nov. 23 - Yesterday J. A. Tremblay, representative of Le Canadied at Montreal, accompanied by J. E. De chase land for Roman Catholics from Que-

numbers sent west. A Harah Death. RAT PORTAGE, Nov. 23.-August Kjell

gran, for years a resident on an island known as the Swede's, about nine miles out on the lake, was found dead, apparently It is supposed he got wet taking in a the house of another settler on the same

steamer Regins went out and brought in the QUARANTINE, S.I., Nov. 23. - The steamer saale from Bremen, arrived yesterday. It

had a case of smallpox on board. She will be detained, the passengers vaccinated and the baggage disinfected. The Cholera Becord, tussian districts that are chiefly affected

by cholera there were 3313 cases of the disease and 769 deaths during the past week. Podolia, Kieff, Bessarabia and Kherson are the worst. The 14 other districts being affected in a lesser degree the weekly mortality therein ranges from 10 to 20,

During the week there were 58 cases and 19 deaths in St. Petersburg, 45 cases and 32 deaths in Moscow, 170 cases and 71 deaths in Warsaw, 152 cases and 27 deaths

A LEGAL CONUNDRUM.

The United States Has Nearty Fifty Per Cent, of the World's Record. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The census

office issued a bulletin of the statistics of railway mileage of the world in 1890. It shows that out of a total railway mile age for the world of 370,281 miles the United States have no less than 163,597 miles, or 44.18 per cent, of the whole, and that the mileage of the United States exceeds by 3493 miles the entire mileage of the Old World, Europe's 136,865 miles, Asia's 18,798 miles and Africa's 3992 miles. making an aggregate of but 159,665 miles. In 1830 there were less than 40 miles of railways in the United States. In 1860 cell total was 28,919 miles, and in 1890 Germany was 25,969 miles, Austria and lungary, including Bossia, 16,467 miles;

AN OVERLAND FLYER. Colider With a Preight Train-Six Men

and Italy 8117.

Great Britain and Ireland 19,939, France

22,586, Russia, including Finland, 18,728,

OMAHA, Nov. 23 .- Four persons have been killed in a Union Pacific wreck at The wreck was caused by a collision be-

tween the overland flyer due in Omaha at large surplus for export 0.40 this morning and a freight train.

The freight train had been switching and had just pulled out of the Aida yard, when the flyer rounded a curve and the two trains. Both trains were completely wrecked. The luggage and postal cars were telescoped

Barrett and McDonald, Conductor Keeler, Injured: Fireman Contello, Mail Clerk Lyons, both fatally; Brakeman Sutherland, hadly bruised and scalded. Only one passenger was burt, and he

Fireman Costello and Brakeman Suther land died this afternoon. The coroner's inquest developed the fact hat Conductor Keeler left the switch open.

Elections in New Brunswick,

In Queen's County Atthrney-General Blass bas a probable majority of 500.

. O'Neill Case Dismussed. WESTSOR, Onk., Nov. 23 to The case & d. O'Neill, charged with seducing Miss of negligence in stranding the whaleback Lulu Thwayten, was brought up before steamer Charles Wesmore on the night of Nov. 23 Artenna ....... New York .... Liverpool Industry. The business will be conducted Judge Horne at Sandwich Tuesday and was | Sept. 8 off Courty and has revoked his |

MONETARY CONFERENCE PACIFIC COAST FLOODS The Duty of the Stritish Delegates Is t

BRUSSES, Nov. 21. The International Monetary Conference met | yesterday. The proceedings were purely formal.

M. Beernhart, the Belgian Prime Minister, who opened the proceedings, said the flicting Opinions Expressed-Great Ex- conference had been called to discuss one of the gravest and most complex problems that modern society ever had to face. He

Listen and Learn.

extended, in the name of the Belgian Government, a most perdial welcome to the After referring to the monetary crims that had occurred during the past century, M. Bearnhart said it was in the direction of an international understanding that a solution of the monetary question was now sought.

It was fitting that the deliberations of the conference, should take place on the soil of a country belonging to the Latin concluded, when the coroner presented the Union, but it was for the delegates of the United States to put forward the views of their government and explain how it was proposed to carry these views into effect. H. Montefiori Levi, as president of the conference, followed M. Beernhart. The worst feature of the present monetary situation was, he said, its instability. He interest of the great human family.

Hon. E. Tirrel, United States Minister hands of Henry Lingford, said shot being Belgium, replied in a few formal words or behalf of the American delegates. The conference then adjourned unti The Conference arranged to meet three times each week. The American proposals

will be submitted on Friday.

The American delegates are stopping the Hotel Bellevus. Minister Tirrel called upon them at noon and discussed questions pertaining to the conference until it was time to proceed to the hall. M. Beemhart will give a grand reception panquet in honor of the delegates on Mon day next. M. Hoegaaden, President of

National Bank, will give a reception to the

delegates, diplomats and other notables on

ing the monetary conference, says: Well, north of Tacoma is entirely suspended. Brussels, and as far as votes go may count | that much greater damage will result. on having their own way. The duty of the The Northern Pacific repaired the damage British delegates is to listen and learn and to the main line and the trains for the east contribute what they can to the 'collective are now running regularly. wisdom among many. A subject which might profitably be discussed is the possibility of an international agreement about bank reserves. The American delegates can instruct the conference about the various monetary schemes from time to time adopted in America. Our delegates can tell no story which could compete with the shifting incidents and dissolving views the American currency can present, but more instruction may b obtained from the record of a system which has stood the test of time and experience than from charmingly diversified accounts of experiments which have failed, and mis-

takes not yet corrected. The Post comments upon Cuchueval Clarigney's history of silver coinage in the Revue des Deux Mondes, approving a Latin union system looking to the opening to the use of silver coinage of the newly exploited regions of Africa and China.

WITH POMP AND SPLENDOR.

Emperor William Opens a Session of th Reichstag-Read His Speech! Berlin, Nov. 23, -The ceremony of opening the Reichstag took place in the Knights Hall of the Royal palace yesterday and was performed with the utmost pomp and splendor. Emperor William read his speech

opening the session. London, Nov. 22 .- The Times' Berlin correspondent says : "It is estimated that Cagne, arrived in the city from the east on | new taxes will yield 58,000,000 marks. The Archbishop Tache for a few days.

Army Bill requires a capital expenditure of 66,000,000 marks and an 66,000,000 marks and Their mission to this country is to pur- annual expenditure of 64,000,000 marks. It is expected the Government bec in the vicinity of Red Deer. Sections | will be obliged to adjust matters by modiof land will be purchased and a number of fying the dimensions of their military families sent out. If they progress and do scheme or the exaction of larger contribuwell more land will be purchased and larger | tions from the Federal States to the Imperial treasury.

> Chancellor Von Caprivi, the members of the Bundesrath and nearly all the members of the Reichstag were present at the ceremony of opening the session of the Reich

Emperor William wore the uniform of the Garde du Corps. As he entered the hall he was given three cheers. He proceeded fishing net from the lake and started for | direct to the throne, on which he seated himself. Prince Albrecht and Prince Fredisland, but became affected with heart fail- erick Leopold stood beside him. His Majesty read his speech without doffing his Word was brought to town and the

With the exception of his reference to Germany's friendly foreign relatious, the Emperor's speech was coldly received by the evening papers The National Zeitung complains that the speech contained nothing new in regard to

the army bill. The ultra-conservative Kreuz Zeitung says that an unprejudiced person can scarcely obtain from the speech any other impression than that the St. Petersaure, Nov. 23 .- In 18 of the | empire under the present economic conditions is rather in need of economy than of new and large demands. The Vossische Zeitung says that th

speech confirms the statement made at the opening of the Diet that the economic situation of the country is unsatisfactory.

MRS. DEACON SCORES.

The Child Returned to the Convent-Both Parents to Visit Her. Paris, Nov. 23 .- The first Chamber the Court of Appeal yesterday handed down its decision in the Deacon case. Judgment was given for Mrs. Deacon, and it was ordered that the child, Gladys, be returned to a convent, where both Mr and Mrs. Deacon will be allowed to visit her. Mr. Deacon was ordered to pay the

Picked Up a Fishing Crew. LONDON, Nov. 23. - The British steamer. Southery from Philadelphia, which arrived at Pasages Nov. 20, reports that she experienced a stormy passage and that the o'clock. The players were to play centinus weather along the coast was very rough. The Southery landed 13 out of 18 of the crew of a fishing boat which capaized 10 miles north of Santona, in the Bay of Bis-

French Lifters. . Paris, Nov. 23 .- Three powerful gunpowder cartridges, with a half burnt fuse attached, were found in the basement of a house occupied by an engineer near Mortlucan yesterday. The explosives were removed before any

damagu was done. The Queen Seeks Amusement, LONDON, Nov. 22 - The Queen has commanded Sir Angustus Harris to give a per-Scannes of Carmen at Windsor Castle,

South Australia's Wheat Harvest. ADELANDE, Nov. 23 - The wheat harvest of South Australia promises to be excellent and week after have been withdrawn, and book-keeper of the Armour packing comboth in yield and quality. There will be a later their wharf in New York will be pany, has been missing since last week,

Dr. Crozier Dead. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 23 .- Pr. St. George I rozier, Music Doctor, formerly professor of music in Albert College, died suddenly last night, aged 79. His wife and two sons survive him, name y, John A. Croside of the Crown Lands Department, Toronto, and Major L N. Prozier of Oklahoma, formerly inspecter in

the Mounted Police. Used Sculls For Footballs. and aristocratic, has long since disappeared. Boys in the neighborhood were chught today using the skulls for footballs.

Ailen Barrison Hanged. Sr. Joun, N.R. Nov. 23. John A. Huntimopon, W.Va., Nov. 23. Allen other day, a heavy fine has been imposed Chesley, Independent Conservative, was Harrison was hanged yesterday afternoon upon the ruffiaux. elected yesterday by over 200 majority to' for the murder of Bettie Adams to April represent this city and county in the House last. 'Alore than 10,000 people witnessed the execution. Capt. O'Brien Guilty. '

Sucreta, Wash, Nov. 23.—The board of then re-organize his Government. local marine inspectors has given its decision holding Capt. John A. O'Brien guilty

PUGET SOUND VISITED WITH STORMS AND WRECKS-

Seething Lake With Logs, Shingles, Buildings, Ties, Trees and Debris Jamined Ten to Twenty Feet High-Demoralization of Builroad Tracile,

SEATTLE, Nov. 23 .- Reports of a storm throughout the western portion of the state are worse yesterday, and prospects of rail ommunication being restored are abundaned for several days. Five deaths are reported as the result of the flowls, while the loss of property in the shape of farm buildings parried away and wrecked will amount to thousands of dollars.

In the Stuck Valley, as far as the eye an see, the valley is a seething lake, with ogs, shingles, wrecked buildings, railroad ties, uprooted trees and debris jammed ogether 10 to 20 feet deep. The Great Northern will . able to run trains

the bridges are repaired and the slides removed and track rebuilt. The Scattle, Lake Shore and Eastern runs trains to the international boundary, but a transfer is made around the slide at Three or four small steamers are reported sunk in the Snohomish River, but

The large steamer is carrying passengers Whatcom to take the rail connection to The Canadian Pacific has almost entirely palgn. sscaped any damage or delay. Frame houses of all descriptions have

west of the mountains. RAIN IN TORRENTS

Railroads on the Poget Sound Have a Grisvance Against Nature / LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The Times, in discuss- and the local train traffic on Puget Sound we may now hear all that can possibly is The damage already done in the Puget said for and against hi-metallism. Its pro- Sound country will probably reach a balffessed champions are in great favor at million dollars, and the prospect now is

> The land slide on the Union Pacific the Cascade continues to come down with | ed the new regulations will not come into increased energy. A heavy rain fell there to-day, which washed tons of earth down the mountain side. Construction work on the track around the slide began yesterday and it will probably be completed by tomorrow night. The company is still transferring passengers and mails around the obstruction by boat.

FOUR PEOPLE DROWNED. Great Deluge of Raru at Seattle and Ta-

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23,-There little if any improvement in the flood situation in the Puget Sound Basin and the steady downpour of rain, with a falling barometer, gives but little hope of the abatement of the deluge for at least a day more. There is still an almost complete blockade of railroad communication. The damage done to railroads and farms thus far aggregates \$300,000.

On Friday last a party consisting of Pro Ganiar, his wife and son, aged 19, and Mis Thompson, aged 22, all musicians, started from Everett for Maryaville. They went in a yacht with Henry Leary, a sailor. Sunday morning the steamer Mabel picked up a capsized boat, and a reed organ afterwards drifted ashore. Nothing has been as he had become accustemed to question seen of any of the party since. TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 90 -Rain is still alling heavily. The first train to go east for four days left Tacoma last night for St. Paul, and the Overland passenger train arrived this morning from Eliensburg. Not a train has passed between Tacoma and Seattle since the flood began.

that

The Floods in Cork. LONDON, Nov. 23 -The floods in County lork, caused by the prelonged heavy rains have not yet abated. It is reported that several persons have been drowned. Traffic on the Cock-Muskerry Railroad has been suspended. Many

A BARREL OF CHEROOTS

roads are still submerged.

Labeled "Italdwins" sharpened the Noses of Customs Officers. CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 23 .- The most expensive barrel of apples Charleston has ever seen passed through the Customs House yesterday. They were labeled "Baldwins," and came in on the schooner Nellie Coleman, from Barnopa. The Custom House authorities were sus picious of Baldwin apples from Baracoa

and opened the, barrel. It contained cheroots. The barrel and contents were confiscated. The vessel was fined \$300 and the captain and mate arrested and jailed.

CONTINENTAL HEALTH. An International Congress Assembling at | 230 by 180 feet has been purchased which Mexico.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23 -The 20th annual session of the American Public Health Association and International Medical Congress will convene in the City of Mexico Nov. 29 and continue four days. Two sleepers filled with delegates, accompanied by 28 ladies, left Memphis, to-night for the City of Mexico. They are from Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville and Chattanooga, At Little Rock, Ark., they will be joined by others from the north, east and west, including those from

THUMPING A PIANO

A Woman Outplays a Man And Goes Him One Hour Better

ELMIRA, Nov. 23 -A "long time" plane laying contest between J. M. Waterbury of New York and Mrs. W. M. Darrin this city began here last night at eight ous melody, never removing either hand from the key board. The contest closed this afternoon

resulting in a victory for Mrs. Dar rin, Mr. Waterbury giving up the contest at end of 18 hours, while Mrs. Darrin continued to play for an hour longer. Mr. Waterbury had a badly awoller wrist, which became so painful that he was bliged to desist. Mrs. Darrin said she could have played several hours longer if

The Gulon Steamers Off. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 - The New York agent of the Guion Line Steamship Coms the legislature. pany has notified the Treasury Department, as a proof that immigration by that line is effectually blocked, at least for the present, that their steamers intended to leave Liverpool for New York this week, next week sublet for three months.

Prof. Smith's Herexy. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 .-- The test votes \$50,000. Some believe that the amount have been taken on the preliminary ques-tions arising in the heresy case of Prof. thirry years old, has a wife and two child-Henry P. Smith of Lane Seminary and they ren. It is thought that he has gone to show a strong majority opposed to him. Canada. It is believed that Sinciair spent strike." The action makes a formal trial necessary. his stealings in speculation.

Railrouds Amalgamated, OTTAWA, Nov. 23.-Ald. Carscallen of Unmilton, who is here, concluded arrange. Is current here relating to the exiled prices, ments with the Railway Department for Pather Gayhot, whose doings in St. James' New York, Nov. 23.—Rains have laid | the amalgamation of the Toronto, Hamil- parish created a furore some time ago. It bare the interior of Cole's burial vault at | ton and Buffalo Railway with the Brant- is said that the disgraced abbe, instead of Kingsbridge and exposed a ghastly array of ford, Waterloo and Lake Erie Railway going to Africa, as was reported, retorned to skeletons. The Cole family, once wealthy Company.

Fined the Ruffings.

HALIFAX, Nov. 22.-In the

policeman by United States fishermen the Inmate of the Good Shaphard's establish-The Northwest Legislature. has called the Northwest Legislature to of G. M. Cossitt & Bro. has been dissolved. ment on Dac. 7. Ex-Premier Haultain will | The firm has been in existence for forty-

Ocean Stoniuship Movements. Name Experted at From. -Egyptian Mon--Seale ..... Sew York .... Breuwa | of Consist Bros.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS. The Spice of the Morning Papers Sad The

Very Latest Tolegrams Kansas will have woman suffrage, London will seen have frolley cafe, Quebes legislature meets Jan. 12th. A renewal of the ant. British agitation reported in Portugal.

Spain has decided to send all the archives at Madrid pertaining to Columbus to the world's fair. A coop was sent to Cleveland from Solma, Ind. It was sent to Central Park,

No raps are permitted to be imported cholera existed last year. to travel to foreign countries.

M. de Lasseps is to such feeble health that nobudy speaks to himabout the Panama canal and the changes that are taking place. The governor-general in council having decided that the law must take its course, Slavin, the Cornwall morderer, will be hang-The Carnegie company are taking advantage of the collapse of the strike to compel

belong to any labor organization. On December lat the Baltimore and Ohio | but escaped with alight injuries. of railroads extending through Central West not yes been received.

Virginia, known as the Camden system. The force of the ab Rev. D. L. Roder, pastor of the Metnodist oburch at Rock Springs, Wyeming, has been | it is a sight never to be forgotten. practically driven out of town because he took an active part in the late political cam-

ine New York hotels are being crowded with guests arxious to see the football fight en seen floating in nearly every form and | to-morrow between Yale and Princeton Some 40,000 persons will view the ground Every seat has been rold.

The Norwegian ateamer Normand, 2 240 tons, struck a sunken reef near Pescadores of lungs might have fared badly. Islands on Oct. 9th, and went to pieces three hours later. She left Nagask', on 6th, | what lonely locality corner of Barton and PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—Rain has for Singapore, with coal. The second cogl- Tiflany-streets, when she found berself fallen in torrents yesterday in Oregon and neer and a seaman out of a crew of 24 were suddenly overpowered, picked up in the Washington west of the Cascade Mountains, saved. They drifted a considerable distance, and were finally saved by Chinese

> post contract arranged by the two govern- the harder and shouting the louder. ments in 1890, by the increasing weight limit from five to seven pounds, The matter and submitted to the emperor. It is expectforce envil February next, A great fuss recently occurred in Tokyo over the conduct of law students cribbing at the examination, A subordinate official gave away the contents of the examination papers to friends who, for monetary consid-

not steal anything, while the students committed no offence.

he had at length found his

Since then he has lived on what he could

Preparing For The Convention

and entertainment. The homes of the city

heats. The French and English newspapers,

aid of the committee in acquainting the

people with the purpose and methods of

the drill hall has been secured. This is an

with an assembly room with an area nearly

40,000 feet. To supplement this a huge tent

will be pitched on the square directly op-

posite the drill hall, and will accommodate

a second meeting, if necessary, of 10,000

Shipment Of Live Stock.

Prohibition in Kansas.

recent election by a majority of 1254.

secure the repeal of the prohibition laws.

One important result of the recent elec-

tion will be the extension of woman

Confidential Man And Cash Gone.

missing from his employers' bank account to

not known definitely. It is estimated that

the company's losses will not be less than

A Disgraced Father's Doings.

Smith a Falls, and in 1872 came to Brook-

ville and established the present extensive

meno on Sherbrooke street.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23 .- A remarkable story

MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- The sesson for the

immense stone building, absolutely fireproof,

MONTREAL, Nov. 21 .- The twelfth inter-

with his cousin's parents in Montreal,

eration, told the same to other candidates.

all were discovered and arrested, but dis-

A KIDNAPPED BOY. Found Under Preuliar Circumstances New York Selftog Papers. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Bortie Kearney, aldnapped in Montreal seven years ago, was ound by his cousto, Alexander Kearney, an actor in the Soudan company in this city, time and could not get out of the road of last Saturday night. The discovery was

the horse. The point of one of the shafts made accidentally. Actor Kearney appeared se the Grand opera house, Saturday night, and after he left he purchased a paper from boy sitting on the steps of the elevated being terribly torn and lacerated. railroad at Sixth avenue and Twenty-th' d screet. The boy Bertle is now twelve years, | are no dangerous symptoms, but the doctor was "struck" on a bundle of newspapers is not yet able to say how the case may and orying bit erly. The actor asked him a | turn. few questions as to his name and other facts, SMALLPOX IN TORONTO. overy little waif he met in his travels in the hope of some day running across the youngster. The lad said his name was Bertie and a Young Englishman, some other thiogs about himself

led the setor to believe that test cousin. He took the boy to his hotel to again mingle with society. and there he became convinced that he was the right boy finding certain birth marks. eorge Sumner, aged 26 years. The boy says he was brought up by an Italian organ grinder, who used him to orugily that he ran away about a year ago. Monday. He was a passenger on the Beaver Line steamer Ontario, on board of which earn by solding papers. It is probable that

the Italian whose whereabouts are now unadown was the kidnapper. Bertie's parents are dead, but he will find a happy home about it, the patient being covered from sational christian endeavor convention is, crxe July, to be held in Mentreal. This torize the disease. city is admirably adapted for its reception

christian endeavor and in calling upon them family will be vaccinated this morning. to assist in the preparations for the great | tives in the city, will be removed to the Isoconvention. For the meetings the use of lation Hospital this morning.

MUNITIONS OF WAR.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 23 -A correspondent at Bio says President Peixetto is offended at the absence from his last reception of the entire diplomatic corps. The entire state of Rio Grande do Sui is said to be in revolt-News comes from Montevideo that the Uruguayan congress has ordered the dredgexport of tive stock from this part has olosing of the Martin Garcia Island, claime t in ed. The shipments of cattle bave amount connection with Argentina. ed to about 98.631 head, as compared The Brazilian Minister to Uruguay has with 104,309 head shipped last season. The gone to the frontier to investigate the shipments of shoep this season amount claims of Brazil against Uruguay. The lat-

to 15 914, as against 31.766 last year; of ter country, it is alleged, favored the revolt-

8,369. The total lesses so far ascertained, (there being some ships on passage) amount to 618 head, or a percentage of about two have been stamped out. The plot was thirds of one per cent. of the total sh pped. | hatched in the house of Claudio Vacuna, and his son presided over the meetings of the conspirators. It was overheard by a servant woman who was taken sick in TOPERA, Ks., Nov. 23.-The official Vacuna's house and was removed to the count as made by the Secretary of State shows that the proposition to hold a conhospital, and there gave the information. stitutional convention was defeated at the Great praise is given to the Grenadiers and artiflery for their loyalty. The Govern- and it acybody asks me about your remedies, I The result is a great disappointment to ment is blamed for having been too lenient those Anti-Prohibitionists who hoped to with the men engaged in the plot. . It is probable more stringent measures will now

suffrage. - The platform of both the Republican and People's Party pledged the extension of woman suffrage to all state offi-Re-Engaged Strikers at Carnegie's. ciats, and there is no doubt that it will be accomplished at the coming session of New York, Nov. 23 .- The World says that C. Smelair, casheer and confidentia unfinished business was dissolved. Ex-President Weigh of the Amalgamated The exact amount of money that is slao

Association was quoted as saying in connec tion with the Homestead strike: "No other BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and strike was so broad in its influence and men were never so persecuted in any other strike. On an estimate of \$1.40 per day for laborers and \$3 for skilled workmen, the 8300 strikers in the Homestead, Lawrenceville and Beaver Falls mills lost \$22,000 daily, or \$2,000,000 during the entire

\$2.25 per day, must now work for \$1.89. The wages of the others are cut in propor-Albany and is now engaged in a dry-goods The assistant boss roller on one of the turns refused to go to work. His wages setablishment of that city. The rumor adds

Something New. Change Of A Montfacturing Firm, BROCZVILLE, Nov. 23 .- The submaive Winniero, Nov. 23.—Governor Royal agricultural implement marnfacturing firm style of corsets, Land-made corsets; slee new method of culting and fitting skirts, sleeves, obligren's clothes, 16, Princess three wears. They started in St. Cutharings in 1843. Ten years later they removed to

Three Children of the Merchant Fire a Can of Powder-One is Killed And Another Will Die. The Doors And Windows of the Building Smashed.

While three children were playing in the into the United States from countries where | hall between the store and dwelling house they accidentally got hold of a can of pow-During six months, from April to Septem-ber last, 1,473 Japanese received passports disfiguring all three of them and burning them in sterrible way. The doors and windows of the entire

> Medical aid was at once summoned, and in a short time three doctors were on the scene, but in spite of all efforts one victims has died.

The other two are in a critical condition. One of them will die to-night. their employes to sign an agreement not to People who were trading in the store at the time were blown through the windows, railroad will take charge of the entire chain | A correct account of damage done has

The force of the shock was felt a mile away and people who saw the children say

LUSTY LUNGS.

Kidnapped By a Ruffian, Hamilton, Nov. 23 - Elizabeth Gadden, a young woman who resides at No. 26 Tiffany-street, had a very uppleasant experience last night, and but for her lusty pair

was discussed by the Japanese privy council | yards from where he had picked her up. and then footsteps were heard, and recognizing that his plans had failed the man fropped his burden and ran. Miss Gadden was almost overcome when

missed on the ground that the official did Seriously Injures a Dundas Young Wo man While in Hamilton. HAMILTON, Nov. 23 .- A short runaway. with a sudden and serious termination, took place in James street about 3.15 o'clock

> an illegitimate child and could have no struck Miss Layden on the right thigh, penetrating her clothes and entering the flesh, inflicting a severe wound, the flesh To-day Miss Layden is very sick. There

Another Case of the Disease Develops | TORONTO, Nov. 23.-Another case of smallpox has developed in the city, and just when the four or five patients in the Isolation Hospital had been declared well enough The patient is an Englishman named The case was contracted outside the city omner arrived, in the city two weeks ago

head to root with the pimples that charac-The Medical Health Department was notified and the inmates were immediately quarantined, a guard being placed outside to prewill open their doors to receive the endeavor | vent either ingress or egress. The family consists of Mr. Thwaites, his wife and six without a single exception, have come to the | children. Mr. Thwaites is away from home, and will be compelled to stay so, at least until the period of incubation is passed. All the Sumper, who is single and without rela-

Sald to Have Been Sent From Europe ! South America.

hoge 1,262 this season, as against none last | ers in Rio Grande do Sul, sesson. There were 1.739 horses shipped Large quantities of raw material have this year. The cattle were sent to the fol- been received at Burnos Ayres from lowing parts :- Glasgow, 29 292; Liverpool, Europe. It includes many Mauser cart-28 903; Bristof, S,S28; London S 583; Dun- ridges and 10,000 barrels of smokeless pow-Everything is quiet in Santiago and it is

des. 8 547; Newcestle, 8,118; Aberdeen | der

BEAVER FAILS, Pa., Nov. 22 - Many of those who have regained their old positions

that the ex-reverend makes an excellent terday he was notified that they would be the murderous attack upon citizens and a salesman. His victim is Montreal is still an reduced to \$4.

> street, hair store. A Curtostly From Chica

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MARIBANK, Oct., Nov. 21 -- At 12.39

o'clock yesterday an explosion occurred in a store owned by A. N. allan.

building were blown a distance of 100 feet

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About 8.45 o'clock she was in the some She struggled, but could do nothing; New business for 1892 is well in advance of that for 1891 or any then she screamed, but the man tried Negotiations have been opened by the to shut her up, and as he got her off Canadian government with the Japanese the street and in rear of some houses she JOHN P. ORAM, government to make an alteration in parcel | naturally became more alarmed, struggling The man got her in tear of Mr. Larkin's

> How the Laws of Society and State preme Cours of the state has ordered a new assistance came. The man was followed a trial in the suit over the estate of William short distance, but had no difficulty in Robb of Charleston. making his escape. Miss Gadden has no

> > A SHAFT END

and in such shares or proportions as they shall be entitled to the same under the laws yesterday afternoon. The delivery wagon horse belonging to E. T. Wright & Co. got of the state. Mrs. Layden of Dundas and her daughter by the state, to which the estate escheated. happened to be crossing James-street at the on the double ground: first, that Robb was

there was a saspected case of the disease. The boat was detained one day in quarau-When he arrived in Toronto he took board with Mr. Theodore Thwaites, paperhanger, of No. 108 Northcote-avenue. Sunday he was taken ill and yesterday the disease was declared to be smallpox. There is no doubt

0.20 to 35.50; superfine, \$9.75 to \$3.15; strong bale-ra, \$4,00 to \$4.90. Wheat-No. 2 hard Manitoba, 80e to 82c. Wheat-No. 3 hard, 76c to 73c. Corn-64c to 66c, duty paid. Pess-The to 77e per 66 lbs. affoat Uats- 82c to 83c per 35 lbs, Manitoba mixed Rye-Tre to Tre. Rarley, feeding-88c to 40p. Pork -\$17.60 to \$17.50. Butter-Creamery, 23c to Cheese-10c) to 10je for finest white Rggs-00e to We for limed stock ; (t)e or ordinary; 19c to 20c for choice.

thought all traces of the revolutionary plot

THE CLOSING ACT. General Reduction of Wages Among HOMESTEAD, Nov. 23 .- The closing act in the famous strike was performed last night. The Advisory Board, which has directed the destinies of the locked out men through out the entire struggle, met for the last time in their hall and after disposing of the

at the Carnegia Mills here are much depressed over the notification that their wages would be reduced. The boiler men, who formerly received

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Robb was a Scotchman and came to this

city many years ago. He died in 1885,

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the remainder to "such person or persons

Mrs. Jean Robb Muir claimed the estate

as Robb's sister. Her claim was contested

heirs; and, second, that when he bequeath-

tions, and as he had none, being illegitimate,

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