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THE AMERICAN TARIFF.

An American at the Monetary Conference

Bucssers, Dec. 2 .- In the Monetary Conference yesterday Prof. Andrews, au American dalegate, who is president of Brown University, was invited as a Demo-No matter what his rank or position may crat and personal friend of President elect

> Prof. Andrews said: "We have not and are not at present likely to have a dollar in silver beyond our needs in the United States. . We have no idea of soliciting any

Uncle Sam's Trade Object. "What we desire is as much to Europe's. husiness with China, Japan and Central hard blow. Such bets as were put out be-and South America, and at the same time fore to-night varied from even money to 5 with Europe. This will never be success- to 4. fully accomplished so long as two great

groups of nations continue to drift apart. "The evils of fluctuating exchange, which beset England in her commerce with India, we also experience in our trading with RUSKINS. our nearest neighbors, but we are determined not to accomplish a desirable end at the terrible cost of opening a similar chaem between ourselves and the nations of Eu-

> We will part company with Asia and South America rather than with you. We will not forever continue alone the task of sustaining the price of silver. If Europe | of Philadelphia, Corbett's . former cois not enough interested in the matter to. | worker; "Buffaio" Costello, Greggains' reco-operate with us we will soon decrease | cent opponent; Jimmy Carroll of Brook ya, our annual purchase of silver and begin to and Jimmy McGrath of Dublin. Maher rovide by recruiting our currency by issues

"The next Congress is nearly certain to open procedure in that direction. We will not give up our gold. The time honored monetary policy of the United States will never be changed with Mr. Cleveland's

One Way to Lower the U.S. Tariff. Referring to the tariff Prof. Andrews said it was obvious there was no surer way to lower the American tariff than for Europe and the United States to agree upon a policy favorable to silver as money. flict for gold and leave the United States from to effect a generous reduction in the | dog, all for the head. A few body

In conclusion, Prof. Andrews said be thought some of the plans proposed to the conference were feasible, and if the delegates continued their deliberations with a due sense of their responsibility the conference would not fail to devise a measure

The best authorities state that when the conference adjourns next week it will be

INSTANT ARREST.

Of Members of the Council of the Pan ama.Canal Company Ordered. Paris, Dec. 9 .- The declaration of the new ministry was read in Chambers yesterday. It recalled the events that caused the recent political crisis and affirmed the inpower to throw light upon t Panama Canal affair, Nevertheless,

egislative and judicial powers. The Government had decided not to ex ceed the limits prescribed by the law. The chamber is requested to devote its attention

to reforms in taxation. The Chamber, by a vote of 306 to 104. adopted a resolution declaring confidence in

The Libre Parole says Bourgeois, Miniser of Justice, has ordered the immediate arrest of the members of the council of the anama Canal Co. who are charged with breach of trust.

and Baron Cottu, directors. The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 432 to 89 adopted a motion declaring rgency for the consideration of M lamel's motion authorizing holders of Panama Canal bonds to form a syndicate

to prosecute the persons who misappro pristed the company's funds.

eally ill in Woking prison. On Tuesday the governor of the prison summoned the Baroness de Rognes, Mrs. Maybrick's mother, at Rouen, and she arrived yesterday and proceeded at once to the prison. and the sacrament was administered to her. She made the last confession of a dving prisoner, which is case of death is legally attested and given to the prisoner's next of kin. Mrs. Maybrick awears she was innocent of moral intent by deed and act against the life of James Maybrick. The Baroness de Rognes was only a

lowed to see her daughter for a short time Mrs. Maybrick had several hemorchages o the lungs which left her so weak that they occur again she will surely die. . She has been suffering from these bemorrhages for six weeks. She has petitioned Herbert Asquith, the Home Secretary, to

Freckles spots or release her from prison before her disease secomes incurable Home Secretary Asquith States that the ondition of Mrs. Maybrick is receiving serious consideration at the Home Office.

The Kniser's Philanthropy. BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- The Kaiser has designed warship, of which a model has been constructed. In this several innovations are PEACH BLOOM contains no made in naval architecture. To insure the health of officers and men the sleeping apartments are above deck, but in case of battle they can be removed in a

Astonished Both Parties, Luxpon, Dec. 9 .- The unanimity and fervid enthusiasm displayed at the Agricultural Conference, which met in James Hall bere vesterday in favor of protection and hi-metallian bave alike aston-

ished the Conservatives and Liberals. Bringing the spree trowd Over. Lospos, Dec. 9 .- The steamer Havel sailed from Constitute of for New York yesterdar with the passengers and cargo of the

An Unincky Tenmster. teamster living at No. 53 Clark-avenue, has revidently struck a wave of hard luck. A few days ago he was fined in the Police Court for striking a small boy, and on Monday, while driving home from the Beach, his wagon upset and he was thrown out. His collar bone was fractured and he had to

e carried home.

On the same day his horse' lost about aix inches of its tongue, and as Dame Ramos had it that the tongue, was cut by some fiend in human ahape Detective McKepnie was detailed to investigate the affair. The information he has secured to far, however, points to the probability of the animal having hurt itself in its attempt to bite somebuly, as it is known to be vicious. At any rate Freeburn denies all know ledge of how the tongue was cut, but thinks

that it might have been done by the hit. Inquest on Trickey's Death. HAMILTON, Dec. 9. - In the inquest upon the death of Henry G. Trickey, the reporter who was famous as the writer of a sensarional account of the Lizzie Borden case, the jury brought in a verdice of accidental death by being ran over by the whoels of a train which decemps was trying to board, expressing the option that no blame could

he attached to anyone. Dan't mire the bargaine in genta furnish | transfusion has been directly injected into, ings at W. J. Byrnes & Co's to-mercow. | an artery.

GODDARD DEFEATS MAHER --

Out in the Third Round.

booming of the boom, there was never a fight in this country that created less betting than that last night at the Coney Island Athletic Club between Jos Goddard, the unbeaten and alleged champion of the Barrier, a locality in Australia, and Peter Maher, the so-called Irian champion. Goddard's reputation rested on his suctess in defeating a dozen local mev, in securing sa draw with Peter Juckson in

Maner's standing was made in stopping two poor fighters in one night at Madison square Garden. He afterwards met Bob Fitzaimmons in New Orleans and showed himself to be a thorough quitter, as the fighters say. The impression got abroad that there was a job. Hence the want of a feeling of security among the bettors. The feeling prevailed that Billy Madden wanted to make Goddard a champion, and the train ahead. knowing that he could not do so without a victory of some kind had picked out Maher, a man who was supposed to have no heart to by the first sterest as to ours. We wish to multiply | victim of a heavy man who is known to our trade with the world, to do a vaster | have bulldog courage and who can hit a

> Goddard Was the Favorite. Goddard was always the favorite. It was 9.40 when Joe Goddard, wearing around his trunks the colors that the Columbia A.C. of New York had presented him, appeared in the ring. Jim Gibbons of Passaic, N.J.; Billy Madden, Alexander Greggains of San Francisco, and Lou Morris of the Columbia A.C. were after him. There was hardly a ripple of hand-clapping

When Maher came on a great cheer went up. Maher's handlers were Jack McVey wore his usual green trunks.

when he came before the crowd.

The weights of the men were given out officially as: Maher 175, Goddard 187, Maher probably weighed 180 and Goddard

Maher won the tosa for choice of gloves, and there was another noise that showed what a favorite Maher was with the mass of spectators. Johnny Eckhardt was the

Only Required Three Rounds, FIRST ROUND-It was lightning work from the very start. The men went ham mer and tongs, slash and crash, with Maher a scienced man and Goddard only a bullblows were struck, the two or being given Maher went down to his knees once, but

got up again and tried again, but it was no good. Goddard landed on him with his right and left, missing many times, but getting there often enough. SECOND ROUND-There was more punishing and smashing. Maher got in a

couple, of beauties on Goddard's the trial conducted here. face, staggering the Australian each time, Goddard looked a hit groggy after a couple of rights on the cheek, but he clung to his | trial is nonsense. man and smashed the Irishman on the ribs three times before he let go. Then Maher fell to his knees again. At this time the men who knew Maher to be a quitter said he would never get up again. Peter stayed down for 4 seconds. his head shaking like a leaf. Up he jumped, however, and out at Goddard Barrier man on the jaw he went away be- with a governmental flavor. yond his ear. Goddard dashed at Maher and gave him a fierce blow on the apparently for a knockout blow, Goddard I to be called. in his unclean, heavy and strong style, Maher in form that showed little of the neatness that he had displayed before and

his arrival from Ireland. THIRD ROUND-Both came up looking dazed from the furious fighting of the previous round. Neither showed the least science; but rained blow after blow on each other as fast and hard as possible., Godbeast, and fairty beat his man down her. by brute strength. The Irish lad stood up gamely under the shower of blows, but at jaw and fell face downward on the floor. The excitement was infense, the crowd being fairly crazed with excitement. The round lasted just 50 seconds.

HERE IT IS AGAIN-

This Time it Was Two Canadians Who Blew Out the Gas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - A party of five Scandinavian travelers from Canada, who looked like well-to-do farmers, put up at the Home Made Hotel, No. 284 Green wich-street, Monday night, and on Tuesday afternoon two of them. Heary Burg and Peter Land, were found dead in one bed in a small inside room on the third floor, suffocated by the gas, which was pouring from the open but unlighted burner. The men arrived at the hotel before supper time on Monday, and after registering from Canada went away, returning late at night somewhat the worse for liquor.

Their comtades, whose names appear on the register as C. Susskin, Charles Anderson and A. E. Anderson, slept in other rooms and came downstairs at about S o'clock in the marning and went out, but returned at 1 o'clock for a few minutes, when they took their leave of H. Buckley, the proprietor. They did not enquire for their friends. Only one of the three was able to speak English.

A chambermaid knocked repeatedly in the afternoon at the door occupied by Burg and Land, but receiving no answer, reported the matter to the office and the door was broken open. Dr. Stevenson of the Chambers-street Hospital was called in, and he said that the men had been dead for several

The dead men were about 35 years old | willing to work on the lands of Canada. , and bore a strong facial resemblance to each other. They were large, well developed and fair. Both were dressed in relieve distress in London exactly similar garmenta, even to the underclothing. Their clothes were new and of fairly good quality and had been purentry in a noteleack showed that they had | believes that Mr. Taillon will be able to tion is that they had secured passage on the order. steamship City of New York for Liverpool. Another entry was the address, "No. 115

Fourteenth-avenue, Minneapolis. RESTORED TO LIFE.

A Woman Saved by Transfusion of Chemi-

GLESS FALLS, N.Y., Dec 9 .- A remarkable aurgical operation was recently performed in the little village of Lyon Mountain. It was a cuse of the transfusion of chemical blood into the person of Mrs. Louise Christian by Drs. W. C. Thompson

Mrs. Christian bad been ill for a long time, and was apparently about to breathe her last, when the physicians decided to try transfusion of a solution whose temperature and chemical constituents were exactly identical with human blood, less the organic

The two physicians, after exposing the radial artery under cocaine, piecced it with a hypodermic needle, to which was attached an improvised apparatus capable of forcing the chemical blood directly into the blood current of the patient's artery. The result of the first injection, was a decided improvement. The pulse lowered from 164 | dend. to 115 beats per minute in a very short

The patient is apparently on the road to complete recovery. It is claimed that this | Dec. 8-Chestar ...... New York ... Liverpoor is the first time in the United States that-

THE DRIVERS LOST WITS

BECAUSE THEY SAW A WOMAN KILL-ED ON THE RAIL

Passengers Made a Mad Rosh When They Saw the Danger - A Locomotive Crashed Into Thom., A Horrible Score

-Shricks and Groans. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- At 11.30 o'clock a.m. yeaterday the Boundbrook express, rupning to Jersey City, struck and killed Miss

opposite track. Outward bound came an other express on the Central road. The engineer saw the killing of the woman and stopped his train.

owed a third express, also outward bound. The third train was close behind the second. When the engineer of the second train stopped it was done so suddenly that the angineer of the third express could not averta collision. He applied the air brakes, but they did not prevent his running into The passengers in the rear car

the second train saw the third train run-

ning them down and a panic ensued.

A Mad Rush. A mad rush was roade for the forward doors of the car. A few succeeded in ward part of the last car when the locomo-

There was a deafening crash that could be heard for blocks away, fellowed by smashing of timbers, the cracking of glass | Hon. Mr. Carling packing up. and the shrieks and groans of frightened and wounded people. The engine of the third express plowed into the car ahead half its

length. Then the force of the collision spent itself. The engineer and fireman spent a short time in the Department of Justice. The four last the Department of Justice. The four last and under another name), and arrested in named gentlemen have left for their conhurt internally. wound and toes crushed.

George Lawsen, Elizabeth, scalp wound

and toes frightfully crushed.

D. C. Chetwood, New York, arm and nose James Ross, Roundbrook, N.J., knee-cap injured; G. J. Miller, Plainfield, N.J. severely bruised; E. E. Runyon, Plainfield, hip injured; W. H. Parker, Redbank, head | at Cooper in North Hastings. and nose injured: Louis Beltner, New York,

MRS. BORDEN'S COURAGE.

Enables Her to Bear Up Under th Awful Charges Against Her. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 9. - Specula tions concerning all phases of the Borden case have taken on an increased activity. and it is more generally talked of than the | civil servants who offer themselves for elec-

Regarding the place of trial it is held that on the ground of economy, hotel and I that orders will be given restraining civil of a majority of all interested in the case Fall River has the strongest claim to have | aldermen, three public and seven separate To say that the sentiment of this com-

The defence has already intimated that it prefers that the trial should be held here, should take place as soon as possible and as near the place of commission as convenient. The dress, which is alleged to have been turned, is believed by the defendant's friends to have become through newspaper | where he was arrested and extradited. He again. He got in a soaker on Goddard's | reports of more than warrantable importbreast and Goddard tell back to the ropes. | auce in establishing the guilt of the failing to agree each time. It is now said Maher ran after him, but swung his prisoner. The evidence given before the | that on Saturday a motion will be made to right wildly. Instead of to ching the grand jury, they say, was necessarily tinged | change the venue to Montreal.

It must be remembered, however, that the defence has not yet been submitted, nor effect and the bell sounded before to the best advantage. Furthermore, much Goddard could land again. It had been a lof the testimony given by government wittremendous round. Both men had worked | nesses can be contradicted by witnesses yet

It is said that Mr. John V. Morse in tends soon to leave for his home in Iowa, where neglected business interests demand was known for in New York for weeks after | his attention. He goes with the full consent of his bondamen and will be within call whenever his presence here is desired. Miss Emma Borden has been confined to her bed since Friday. She went to Taunton at noon on that day before she was in formed of the action of the grand jury, and dard went at Maker like a wild the shock and disappointment unnerved

Miss Lizzie Borden, though trying to bear up under the awful charges that con last was laid low by a straight right on the front her, is also much distressed, though she brings will power into play.

CANADIAN EMIGRANTS.

Must Be of a Kind to Work on the Lands of the Dominion.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Great interest is being taken throughout the United Kingdon is the proceedings of the Farmers' Conference particularly in the claim so persistently made that protection is the only thing that can relieve the farming classes from their resent unsatisfactory position. The Times, The Standard, The Chronicle

and The News tell the farmers in unmistakable language that protection is absolutely impossible in England. It is noted that in the proposal for the levving of high duties submitted to the conference no suggestion to exempt colonial produce from the proposed duties was

The crisis in the farming industry is causing a great increase in the number of mquiries being received from people of the farming class who are thinking of emigratng. Special efforts are being made throughout the country to divert as much of this promised emigration as possible in the direction of Canada, and the the prospects have not been so good 200 men out." since 1882, in which year 100,000 people left the United Kingdom for Canada and carried with them effects valued at \$3,000,000. Sir Charles Tupper has promised to submit to the Ottawa Government any practical scheme for the emigration of farm from the country into the cities. But Canada only encourages emigrants able and

The Lord Mayor of London is being urged to form a special emigration committee to Hop. J. S. Hall, Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, denies the stories in circulation to | work with non-union operators. the effect that the province intends to burchased in various stores in St. Paul and row money in the London market or any-Minneapolis. They had \$4.68 between where else. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hall them, and railroad receipts which showed explains that, despite the crisis produced by that they had come to the city by the West I the announcement of Premier DeBoucher-Shore road and that their baggage was to | ville's intention to resign, he apprehends be delivered at the Inman pier, and an | no serious trouble for the Government, as he

> Local Option at Norwich, Norwicz, Dec. 2 .- At the request of the. Rev. Mr. Kettlewell and others, the matter of aubmitting local option came before the Town Council last evening. It was decided to submit it to a vote of the ratepayers on !

> Austrian Army Increase, VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- The Army Gazette announces an addition of 3600 men to the peace standard of the army. This indicates policy of the German Emperor.

young farmer living near here, had his arm | \$200,000 insurance \$180,000. shoe off yesterday by a gun accident. Blains to fie South

Geologist Dend. NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 9 .- Prof. John Strong Newberry, the eminent geologist, is

Breamship Movements.

Date. | Name. Reported at. From.

" -- Emw Cobraltar ... Sew York " Sandam .... Sew York ... Botterdets Poultry ches; out at Henderson's.

Suicide of an Issane Women-Tragic Death of a Mother. Tenorro, Dec. 6 - Elimbeth Budds aged 158, was found drowned in th 4.35 yesterday afternoon. City In the Morgue, where it was recognized. The deceased was the mother of P.C. Station, on the Central Railroad of New | ex-P.C. Robert Dodd. She had been de-

TAKING A PEEP.

byterian churchyard at Mono, Ont., Satur-

day afternoon.

The New Ministers Visit Their Departments for a tirief Time, getting off before the crash came. The re- a statutory holiday and consequently very mainder of the passengers were in the for- few civil servants were at work, still the new ministers visited their several departtive of the incoming train crashed into | ments and had brief interviews with such of their officers as were on duty. Hon, Mr. Angers was early at the De

Hon, Mr. Ives spent part of the day in his office and Mossrs. Woods and Wallace "looked in" at the Departments of Iuland Revenue and Customs. Mr. Curran had an interview with Sir Orlando Demorent, New York, badly stituencies to look after their re-elections. Although the date for the meeting of

who is accompanied by his wife and daughuntil Monday. To-night be will attend the dedication of a new Orange lodge official referee and Bob Stoll, N.Y.A.C., side injured; S. M. Hershfried, New York, office in the Customs Department he re-

> Sir Adolphe Caron will entertain his colleagues at dinner on Monday evening. The annual kick is being made against tion as aldermen and school trustees, and it is said, as it is said almost every year, court conveniences and the accommodation | servants from offering themselves for municipal honors. At present there are three school trustees who are employed in the

> on Saturday at the Avimer Assizes on a charge of stealing money from registered and quote the constitution to show that it letters. When Paquin was arrested he made a confession of his thefts and when arraigned before the recorder of Hullbe first pleaded guilty, but afterwards changed his plea. Paquin escaped to San Francisco, has been twice tried at Avlmer, the jury

> > LIZZIE WILLIE

breast. Maher fell back under its were their many strong points brought out | Her Mother Says She Had Nothing But Kindness at Home.

family are thoroughly convinced that the woman who lies dead in San Diego is no kin of theirs. The latest telegram from San Diego informs them the suicide had two handkerchiefs on her person marked An examination of the ears, of the de-

"That settles it," said May Willie, "Lizzie's cars were pierced, and she often wore earrings. The handkerchiefs being marked that way are pretty good evidence that the dead woman's name was her own." "What a dreadful thing it would have been if we had ordered that woman's body shipped here for burial and she was not my Lizzie!" said Mrz. Willio. "If Lizzie is alive and well I don't see how she can be so eruel as to treat us so when she had nothing

There Are 183 Out of a Possible 200 not be necessary to have an extra session at

to the order of Chief Ramsay. A large number of new operators have been sent out to take the place of the strrkers, but the new men are not yet at work. . ) All Except Two on Strike. Torega, Ka., Dec. 9 -All the Rock Island operators have, except two who are not

Lieneral Superintendent Dunlap said: "I don't know how many men are out. Traffic has not been interfered with in the least, We were expecting a strike and were prepared for it." Our of the strikers said: We are out and will stay out until order. agents of the Dominion say that fell back. There are 183 out of a possible

The Telegraphers' Query, CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - The great point interest in the telegraphers' strike is whether they will succeed in obtaining the Mirs Cook, Miss Greenwood, Miss Johnston active co-operation of other organizations and Miss Jack, Kingston, and who were very workers and servants who have drifted of the train men. Notwithstanding the highly appreciated, not only for the excelclaim of the company that it has lost only lent character of the music and recitations, 40 men, it was yesterday, endeavoring to but also for the fact that they were so judiobtain 200 operators. Chief Ramsay declared to-night that the road employed non-union men it would

Where They Did Not Strike. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Dec. 9.-A. P. Ward, Superintendent of Telegraph for the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern road, said last night that not an operator on the entire system has struck ru regroupe to the order sent out by Grand paid \$114 for "tickets," and the supposi- | keep the administration in good working | Chief Ramsay of the Telegraphers this morning, and he is confident some of them

aged by amous and water.

Of health and strength renewed and of of Figs, as it eats to harmony with nature to | requefort, gorgonzola, Swiss grayers, Can ! or bilious. For sale in 750 bottles by all at Henderson's grocery, leading druggists.

A Pleasing Secan

WALKED INTO THE DON.

lon, near Morae's suap works, at spector Johnston was going down the east bank of the Don when he saw the body of a woman floating mear where he was standing. He summoned the patrol wagon from No. 4 and the body was removed to Richard Dodd of 101 River street and of ranged for years and had been so inmate of the Insane Axylum. Lately her condition so improved that her son Richard brought her to live with him. She left his house at 10.45 yesterday morning, but it was thought she had gone to visit one of her shildren, there being five daughters and four other sons residing in the city. The rumor of a woman found drowned aroused the apprehensions of the lamily, and investigation proved that the worst was true. The body was afterwards removed to the residence of her son Richard The interment will take place in the Pres-

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- Although yesterday was partment of Agriculture, where he found

J. E. Toxendell, Somerville, N.J., scalp | Parliament is not fixed yet the first arrival for the session took place yesterday, the' "early bird" being Senator John Ferguson,

> Hon. Mackenzie Bowell left for Belle wills yesterday and will probably not return Before Hon. J. A. Chapleau left his commended to the council that cigars, wines, spirits, malt liquors, etc., and silver-ware, when imported by the various permanent military schools for officers' messes in Canada, be duty free, the same privilege being extended now to the Imperial troops.

munity would be prejudicial to an impartial Thomas Paquin, ex-Deputy Postmaster of

court senrenced the prisoner to eighteen

peased showed that they had never been

but kindness at home. TELEGRAPHIC OPERATORS

OMARA, Dec 9 .- With the exception of four operators every telegrapher employed. by the Rock Island Railroad in Nebraska went out this morning at 10 30 in response

members of the Brotherhood, struck at noon yesterday in obedience to the order for lated and impure. Physicians may that the a general strake.

force a strike upon other branches of the -road, as the men would not consent to

The Coint Problem. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Henry I White of Kansas City, Kan a member of the Board of Trade, has bought 1000 acres of land near that city on which he proposes a soil supporting village.

mill to the ground, with a loss of \$110,000, send her \$10 a month for her support, his the only undisputed record, I leave. that the Emperor is disposed to follow the | A seven-set cassimere plant is badly dam- | mother becoming security for him. The storelegass and picker- room are dastroved and a two-tenement residence

Colliery on Fire.

New fresh peas at Redden's.

BY-THE-WAY

In which the Ladies of the city, up to the present, have responded to the GREAT INDUCEMENTS offered by us since starting

# DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP SALE

We shall accomplish the object we had in view, viz.; to get the CASH to pay the retiring member of the late firm of Walsh & Steacy the amount of his interest in the business. We have a word of advice for intending purchasers. It is this: if possible come early, early in the day, and you will add much to your own pleasure and enjoyment and confer a very great favor on us.

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DR"HALE GOES TO JAIL.

The Sentence of a Specialist Once on Queen

Livenpoot, Dec. 9.—The alleged "Dr."
Hale, who claimed to come from Philadel-October last for conspiring to obtain money by false pretences, appeared for trial yesterday at the Liverpool assizes. Hale, with ac accomplice named Miller, who has so tar eluded arrest, came to Liverpool in August last and advertised that he was accompanied by a rge staff of eminent German and American physicians, who were prepared to treat all or any diseases. The advertisements were printed in the most prominent papers and numerous patients were the cesult. Some paid as high as £20 for treatment, and it is estimated that during the three weeks he remained in Liverpool he gathered in at least £800. He fled from Liver pool to Glasgow, thence to Dublin and Belfast, and it is estimated that his receipts averaged at least £300 in each ofthese places. Hale was arrested in Belfast. His accomplice, Miller, fied to France, and, it is believed, thence to New York. The witnesses here included a weman who had | Squares. pawned everything she had possessed to enable her to pay the fees asked to cure her of desfaces. Dr. Smith, of Dublin, testified that he had consulted Hale Underwear, etc. for a pretended disease. He had at once found him out as an imposter, and with difficulty refrained from throwing him out of the window of the consulting room. Hale must have some knowledge of chemistry, because a number of experts testified that the prescriptions given called for cheap innocuous drugs only. Hale's experiments in quack dectoring were not confined to Great Britain, as the evidence showed. An affidavit of the attorney-general of Colorado, read in evidence, stated that Hale and Miller were not doctors, and had been frequently imprisoned for representing themselves as such in the United States. The

months with hard labor. TO MAKE A TARIFF BILL

The Work Has Been Turned Over to a Commissioner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 -A joint commis sion consisting of the members of the United States house and senate will prepare a tariff bill in advance of the meeting of the fiftythird copgress and thus satisfy the radical members of the party clamoring for a called session in March. The senatorial selections have already been made. Serator Carllate will be the chairman and the remaining members will be Senators Mills, Vest, Gorman and Macpherson. Three of the gentleman are known to favor radical legislation. The other two are inclined to the protective principle. The same proportion will probably obtain in the composition of the house committee. The names will doubtless be chosen frem a list including Wilson, of West Vicginia; Turner, of Georgia; Breekenridge, of Arkanese; McMillan, of Tennesser; Stevens, of Massachusetts, and Byunm, of Indiana; The commission will set to work immediate ly after the expiration of the present congress and will have the schedule of a bill prepared in time for presentation to a called session in the fall if one is deemed necessary although it is the belief of the few democrats

A SCOURGE OF TYPHUS is Ravaging the Towns and Cities in

SAN LOUIS PATOSI, Mexico, Dec. 9,-Typhold faver, in its most malignant type, is raging to this city and throughout the state in the small towns. The severe drought, which has prevailed here for the past four years, has caused all of the natural | safe. water courses to become dry and the water used for domestic purposes is terribly poltyphor epidemic originated from this source. Several hundred deaths have occurred in the lust week and the number of fatalities delly, from the fever, is from twenty to fifty. E forts are being made to prevent the malady from spreading to other cities of the re-

public and to stamp it out of this city.

Glad to Welcome Them, Tweed News. The concept on Monday evening was in keeping with what had gone before. It was | children. given by H. Lavell, Rev. L. M. Ecgland, shous'y selected. It was the best sacre: concert ever given here. The Iweed andience will always be glad to walcome these

Kingston friends. The Tar if Bas Few Friends. The munwipal council of Wolfe Island has unanimously passed a resolution urging the accessity of chealning free access to the markets of the United States. Along our muthern border, where the burden of trade

restrictions can be seen as well as feit, the

tariff has few friends. Its force is weaken-

ed by a perpetual system of petty smag-

gling, but the absurdity of being prevented from purchasing bulky articles is all the more obvious. Most Support His Wife. David Moore was arrested in Renfrew at Moore refused to support berself and her to colouize all the negroes of the town into | family. Moore has been away in the states | for some time and returned last week. Negotiations were carried on by friends with the wife which resulted in a settle-WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9 .- Fire at ment. A house and lot which Moore owned Jefferson's, burned a six-set satisfet | was deeded to bis wife, besides he agreed to | tiring that I'm afraid my epitaph will be

At the annual meeting of the L O L., No. WINKIPED, Dec. 9 -- William Swain, a | burned to the ground. The total loss is | 352, the following efficiers were elected : | ballot law declared unconstitutional on the Eward Bennett, W.M. (re-elected); W. I ground that he cannot vote without the as-Nail, D.M.; Alex Adams, chaplain; Archi- sistance of others, and is thus debarred | 11 - I hald Hutton, recording secretary; S. Hamil- from enjoying the secreey of the ballot." Naw Glascow, N.S., Dec. 9 .- A tunnel | ten. financial secretary; Wat. Cullen, tree-New York, Dec. 9 .- Mr. Blaine will go | connecting the main workings with a dis- | surer; James Brown, director of ceremonies; to California in January for the benefit of | used pit of the Drummond collery is on | Samuel Kearne, lecturer; W. D. Henry, B. fire. No lives were just, and the man are Strachen, John Watson, Wm, Walsh, Jos. at work as usual. Steps are being taken | Lyen; committee; Capt. John Gaudin, trustae: J. H. Bell, M.D., physician.

"S rominge a la Cenne." Sweet cream cheese from Quebec, neufcase and comfort tollows the one of Syrup | chatch, Fromaga de Brie, pine applea, edam, effectually closuse the system when costive | diameneddar, etc., etc. See the assortment Lodies mantles, at balf price at the Bost

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Dinner will be ready in five minutes. Don't mention it, my dear sir. I'll stay with great pleasure, and during dinner I can perhaps explain more easily the scope of this little work. "-Harper's Bazar.

She Enjoyed the Debute. Her father (interestedly)-"And you eally enjoy your society for the higher ulture of wolfrend ... Minnia (enthusiastically)- "Indeed I do. Her father-"What was the subject yesterday, for instance?

Minnie (reflectively) - Oh, yesterday!

that some professor has been lecturing on

that with a tariff bill once prepared it will crowns." Valuables.

that is for your wife's use. Witherby-You must keep something very valuable in it, not even to let your wife know the combination of it Plankington-You bet I do. I keep all

my collar buttons and shoe strings in that

"Human Nature" in Indians. A proof of the amount of "hutean hathat there is in Indians is the testimony of Doctor Holder, the scientist and traveller, of the frequency of hysteria among them. They suffer also from epil epsy and hysterical epilepsy, and trance epilepsy is said to be common. The teeth of Indians are nearly siways, perfect, but these of half-breads are very inferior. Ear-ache is very frequently met with Valvular heart lesions are found with great frequency among Indian school-

"Is there anything going on in the neighborhood?" asked a transient visitor of the postmistress at Persimmonville. "I really don't know," she replied. 'People is pattin' on style now, an' writin to each other in letters, 'stead o' nsin' postal-cards as they used to.

Aphorisms

Not one man in a dozen will tell the

Opportunities Cut Off.

ruth if you ask him why he wears a plug hat. -- Ram's Hern. The hardest kind of repentance to bring about is repentance for popular sins. -Ashamed of Rim. "John Prodgers!" eried Mrs. P. as he

more or less under the influence, "I chould | has rs. \$6.00 to \$4.20

such a condition. Why, it even makes that disreputable nose of yours blush." Wanted-A Modern Manager. Ben Johnson-You missed a big thing, Bill, when you didn't snap up Walter Raleigh as a star, after he laid his cloak ander the Queen's Seet. Wm. Shakspers-I shouldn't wonder, Ben; I'm so confoundedly modest and re-

think you'd be ashamed to come horse in

The Secreey of the Ballot A California voter who is nearly blind has brought suit to have the Australian Every Man Bis Own Washerwoman

How do you keep your collars so eright and clean these dusty days?" They're made of celluloid, and I wollah them up with tooth powder twice a day. How Those Girls Love One Another. Mies Elder-There is such a crate for I

the antique now. Misc Flypp-Indeed? How many propossis have yest had? He Was The Man-Ricketts -- Who are you sneening at, air? Skidds (with repeated, sternutatory par-

GOLD IN NOVA SCOTIA A Big Discovery that Passes Apything Yes

Disclosed There.

TRUEO, Dec. 9. -- Great excitement prevails here just now ist consequence of a big discovery of gold, at the Caribon mines, worked by the Traro Gold Mining Company, about 30 miles from here. The present dis--covery passes anything yet discovered in Nova Scotia, and is expected to turn our the biggest and richest gold mine yet opened In Canada. The first crushing was 28 tons, and yielded over 103 onness of gold. At a greater depth the next lot showed a most encouraging increase, the yield being 272 ounces from 22 tons of quarts, which shows a value by the official mint return of \$5001, the total sxpense of mining and milling not exceeding \$700. Ore worth over \$1000 per ton is coming out and more is being uncovered, This is not a pocket or nugget mine, as this strike gradually increases in richness and thickness and shows every indication of continuing to great depths. Many other leads are known by their croppings to intersect the mining areas, but their richness

is yet undetermined, being totally unde-Trouble in Mormon Town. SALT LAKE, Dec. 9 .- Lieut, Vane, of the Let me see. I thing the question for de-16th infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, bate was something about some subject and a preminent member of Salt Lake rociety, was arrested, yesterday, on his somewhere, but up in one corner we talked | return from the east. His alleged offence to whom this programme has been outlined | about those new, fall hats with the funny | consisted of sustaining improper relations with a young woman at Fort Denglas and an intrusion upon the privacy of another lady. This is said to have cocurred last Witherby-That's a nice little safe you summer while the regiment was on its sumhave for your home, old man I suppose | mer outing and created some scandal at the time. The lieutement resigned his commis-Plankington-Not much. She hasn't sion, but his resignation was not accepted. He subsequently obtained a leave of absonce, and it was upon his return that the arrest

> to the young woman in question, is said to nave sworn to kill Vane on sight. The Population of Kingston Is about 20,000, and we would sav at least one-half are troubled with some offertion on the Throat and Lungs, as these complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect this opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle f Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and

was made. Lieut. Johnson, brother-in law

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rendiemary: The so Nie for choice. Auben-drets, \$4.55 to \$4.70; seconds, \$4.50 to \$4 10; Feerle, \$5,35 to \$6,00. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOON, Detc. 5 .- Spring whist, As 1871 of winter, Se hid! No 1 California, Sa Tid! to do 150; A paine, for Hid; ports, for fid., lares,

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Cleveland to inform the conference as to the probable attitude of the coming Washngton Government towards silver .-Prof. Andrews said he hoped the idea that America was bent only upon increasing her national wealth and that she was merely acting as the servile creature of mine owners would torever be dismissed as being equally as abourd as the idea that American interest was mainly due to the distress a fflicting the American monetary system. Continuing,

favors from the peoples of Europe.

tention of the Cabinet to aid the Chamber of Deputies by every means in its continued, the Cabinet must affirm the principle of separation of the executive,

The members of the company under in ictment are Ferdinand de Lesseps, chairman of the Board of Directors; Charles de Lesseps, vice-chairman, and M. Fontanea

MRS. MAYBRICK IS SICK. She Swears She Was Innocent of Moral Intent by Deed and Act, Loypon, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Maybrick is criti-It was thought Mrs. Maybrick was dying,

disabled ateamer Spree, HAMILTON, Dec. B .- Thomas Freeborn,

Their sale will last nout week only.

He Fought Furiously and Knocked Maher New Your, Dec. 9.-The Goddard-Mahor fight at Coney Island was one of

the figroest of hattles. It lasted only three rounds and the Irishman faried to respond, when the match was given to the unbeaten

Considering the importance, or rather the

eight rounds, and in whipping Joe Chaynaki. twice in four rounds each time.

The train stopped immediately on the Just behind him on the same track