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22 SWISS WOODCHOPPERS BURIED IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The New Italian Ministry Formed Attempt to Blow Up the Leeds Gashouse with Dynamite - A Young Girl Murders

Her Father An English Tragedy. London, Feb. 8 .- The steamer Cheswick, cargo of coal struck a sand bank off boat for seven hours until they were rescued by boats from a lightship. A steamer conveyed them to Penzance to-day.

DISTURBED SPAIN.

Critical.

The Situation at Barcelona Considered BARCELONA, Feb. 8. The excitement caused by the recent electoral contest, by which the Republican leader Salmeron was, according to the Republicans, unfairly defeated by the Conservative candidate, Puig. has not abated. The troops of the garrison are confined to their barracks, and preparations are being made to send strong reinforgements to this city should the state of affairs call for an additional display of force. Thousands of people not connected with the Republican party have signed petitions, which have been forwarded to Madrid, asking the government to dismiss the civil gay. ernor and other officials from office, in cousequence of the outrageous treatment upon the part of the mounted gendarmes of the crowd of people who gathered on Wednesday night to attend the reception given to Senor

CRUELTIES OF THE RUSSIANS Fearful Atrocities Perpetrated Upon Po-

lish Suspects. LONDON, Feb. 8.-Two delegates of good Polish families now here report that the Russian authorities in Poland, have revived the practice of the question by torture where is desired to extort information from prisoners. At Warsaw the special tribunal tried and condemned 46 "suspects" withemploy counsel. Before starting for the prisons in Central Ruesta the prisoners were flogged. While under the torture of the questions a well-known teacher, Ladislas Guisbert, became a maniac from the terrible suffering trought on by want of sleep.

WHAT VILLAIN OID THIS?

The Mutilated Body of a Girl Found at Cricklewood England

London, Feb. 8.-The dead and horribly mutilated body of a girl, who was apparently about 15 years of age, was found early this morning by employes of the Midland Railroad, lying beside the track at Cricklewood. The face had been cut away, both legs and arms were severed from the body, and the brains we're scattered over the rails. Stab wounds, infleted by some very sharp instrument, were found in the back and head. Complete mystery surrousids the ghastly crime, and the police seem powerless to secure any clue to the perpetrator.

KILLED HER FATHER. She Confesses to the Murder and Claims

It Was Justifiable. Paris, Feb. 8 - A startling tragedy is re-

ported from Blois. A wealthy man of high social standing and a member of the municipal council has been shot dead. The crime was committed by his daughter.) She fire five shots from a revolver at her father with fatal effect, and he expired in a fe-

The woman has surren level herself to the police. It is reported that she has made a full confession to the authorities, acknowedging the crime and justifying it,

The New Italian Cabinet. ROME, Feb. 8.—The formation of a Cabine is not yet completed. The Marquis di Rudi ni iosists upon large economies in the milttary and public departments and the adoption of a policy of early dissolution of parliament, abolition of the scrutin de liste and better relations with France. The Marquis di Rduini assumes the Foreign portfolio while Signor Pelloux is assigned to that of War. The other members, including Signori

A ministry has been formed as the result of the collapse of the projected combination having Signor Saracco at its head. Signor Crispi to-day took farewell of the officials of

Luzzati, Maraceo and Morin, are variously

the interior and foreign offices. The leading Italian newspapers do not book with favor upon the new ministry, and they express the opinion that it will be shortlived. Of the new ministers Sig. Nicotore and Sig. Branes are members of the Lefts, Sig. Pelloux is neutral and the others belong to the party of the Right. With Sig Saracco not in the Cabinet, Catholic sup part of the new ministry is very uncertain.

An Important Liberal Measure. LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Mr. Charles Seale-Havne, Liberal member for Ashburton, has prepared a bill providing that justices of the

peace shall bereafter be elected instead of at printed by the Government March 10 is et down for the second reading of the bill. and will be opposed by the Government, at receive the general support of the Lib-The tall emb alies an entire revolution the namer administration of justice in Eugit. The justices of the peace new are near all well-to-lo squires was have their own av in dealing with the peoply brought beby them. Sir William Harcourt has proassumed in favor of the reform and will sud-

An Avalanche's Terrible Work. BERNE, Feb. 8.-News of a terrible disaster comes from the village of Ruetti, Canton Giarus. A large number of woodcutters were at work cutting wood on the side of a a rumbling, crashing sound was heard, and before many of the poor men could escape a huge avalanche thundered down on them. burying 21 of them beneath a mass of snow, re, rocks and trees. Every effort is being made by the neighboring villagers to rescue

Lodies of the dead. Up to the present, however, only three bodies have been recovered. Dynamite Discovered in a Gashouse. LEEDS, Feb. 8 .- A tin tax containing dynamits was discovered yesterday concealed. The track was in poor condition and a blindin the gasworks of this city. It is supposed ling snowstorm prevailed throughout the prothat the dynamite was place where it was gress of the races. Results: found by workinen who have recently been are investigating the outrage. The company | Tom 3, D. Lambert's May Stanton 4. Best has offered a reward for the arrest of the time 2.49 a.

the men who may be alive and to recover the

A P. M. Breaks His Log. CANNINGTON, Feb. 8.-George Horne, Police Magistrate, in stepping down from a house to the sidewalk, which was covered

with ice, fell and broke his leg. Arrested for Murder. St. MARY'S, Feb. S .- A Manitoba govern day and arrested Mrs. Carrutiors (see E)les Stack of Bianshard) on a charge of murdering her hunoaud, T. B. Carruthers, whose tragic death near Rat Portage under sus-

picious circumstances was related in a recent More Builes Found.

GREENSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8 - The remains of two more victims of the Mammoth mine explosion were discovered under the debris in the mine this morning. They were Polanders. This makes a total of 100 found.

Disastrous Fire at Menford. MIDLAND, Feb. 8 .- The factory of the Meaford Building and Manufacturing Company has been destroyed by fire. Tue loss is estimated at about \$10,000, and is partially covered by an insurance of about \$3,00 in the Gore.

and anything to Killed in Nevuda. Monnissuno, Feb. 8 .- A telegram says, that Mr. William T. Casselman, who left last while traveling through Nevada on his way Turkey prunes for 10c. Jas. Crawford. to California. The body will be brought here for burial.

B. H. Carnovsky is carrying a fine line of

NIADARA FALLS. For S .- A coan diamed Shumway, residing to the township of Tuecarors. Bradford county. Pa., died last fall child. The fother-in-law of the widow, an old man of 65, whose name is Winslow Shumway, took her and her child to his home to support them. It was not long, however, Beilly Islands on Thursday morning and strated somewhat strongly, and the resack. The captain and ten seamen were suit was that a comple of days later the drowned. Eight men who had life beits old gallant left Tuscarors on the evening train, the widow following the next night. They came here about Dec. 1 and, renting a house to Source-street, settled down to housekeeping as husband and wife. Mean while two deserted wife kept her eyes and ears open, and at last observed at the rallway station there a bundle of goods which she recognized as belonging to the runaway widow. The package was addressed to P. Trucy, Niagara Pails, Out. Immediately the police were communicated with and the couple were located at their esidence. The old lady and her son-came here and swore out an information against the two. 'As the object of the prosecutionwas to induce Shuraway to support his wife and send away his daugnter-in-law; she was permitted to sleep that night in the house she had occupied, receiving a strong recommendation to skip out before morning. She took the hint and vamoused, and wheel the let fellow was brought before Magistrate Hill he agreed to take his wife to live with rim again, depositing a considerable sum of money as security that he would appear when called spon. The old couple then went to live in the house in Simcoe-street which

OLD ENOUGH TO K UW BITTER

A Lothago of 65 Popper week flir Daugh

young woman. AGED TURTLE COVES.

had been so comfortably furnished for the

One Has Buried Five Rusbands, the Other Four Wives. SOUTH COLCRESTER, Feb. 8.-M. Brown, aged 54, of Anderdon will next Tues day lead to the alter a bride in the person of Mrs. Margaret Clickert, agod 97. The bride groom-elect has buried four wives and the bride mourns the loss of five husbands. Her last husband died two years ago at the ad-

THE MORIN-TUPPER SUIL. The Testimony Closed for Both Sides-

Squaring Up to Begin To Day. BUFFALO, Feb. 8 - Figure was no abatement in the interest of the Topper-Moria trial 'yesterday and the court room was growded as on the provious days.

While Mr. Morin was testifying an affect ing incident occurred. Mrs. Tupper suddealy burst into tears. Her hu band beckoned Mrs. Sessions and the two ladies left the court room, Mrs. Tupper sobbing quietly with her handkerchief before her face. They returned in a few minut s, but Mrs. Tupper vas far from being composed.

Mrs. Tupper was then called to give re cuttal testimony. Sin awore positively . usliy had said nothing to her about Buffalo lespatches and that he was one of three men vno passed her on the station platform, Her estimony differed materially from that of the Canadian officers, and was important as tending to show that she was arrested because she carried a certain trunk check and not from any resemblance to the Wilson

It was then announced that the evidence was all in, and Trucy Bocker, addressing the murt, asked for a verdict in favor of the deemiant. Mr. Morin, he said, had reasonable grounds for ordering the arrest, believing the woman on her way to Toronto was the one win robled Mr. Miller's house. Justice Lawis decided to allow the case to go to the jury. An adjournment was then taken until to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock.

Borned By Her Baby,

GUTHRIE, O.T., Feb. 7.-Mrs. William Grines, after completing her domestic duties to-day, laid down on the bell in her room and went to sleep. Her 4-year-old daughter found a box of matches and with them set fire to the window curtains and the clother in the closet. The child had previously backed the bedroom door and thrown the key out of the window. When the mother awoke | dragged along Campbell's right heg was also the whole room was ablaze. She could not escape by the door and was obliged to leap from the window with her child in her arms Her clothing had caugh fire, and when she fell to the ground she was wrapped in flames. She died in terrible agony this evening. Her little daughter escaped severe injury.

Sawmills Burned

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—The sawmills owned by Mr. James McLaren at New Etinburgh, Rideau Ward, were destroyed by fire this morning; over half a million feet of lumber also went up in smoke. The loss will be over \$125,000. The McTaren property included saw, planing and lathe mills and a machine shop, built on the rocky, promontory at the confluence of the Rideru and Ottawa Rivers

Cannon Challenges the World GLASGOW, Feb. 7.-Tom Cannon has arived in Giasgow from New York. He apcared to be in excellent health and spirits, and in conversation said that be was eager to bring to a conclusion the matches that were so unsatisfactorily fought out last year Manchester. He wishes The Sporting Life to hold £50 cash for a match with Antonio Pierri, Grzeco-Roman style, best of thre fails, for any sum up to £500 a side. Cannon weighs at the present time fully lost. Cannon says he has come all the way entirely to make another match before setting out to fuffil engagements in France, Germany, Russia and Austria. Cannon will wrestle any man in the world for this stake.

The American Football Association Auxious for a Game Next August.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The local members of the American Football Association will urge the association to invite the Canadian team to play an exhibition match here prior mountain near that village, when suddenly to their embanking for Europe next August. The Nonpareils of Brooklyn are very auxious to have a game. The Association meets here to-morrow night.

(As the Canadian team will sail from New York it is more than probable that the Western Football Association which has I doubtful. charge of tour will agree to a date.] Trotting and Pacing at Ham Iton.

HAMILTON, Feb. 7, -The second day's races Trotting Association came off this afternoon. Local race-Thomas Crook's Leslie C. 1. discharged from the gasworks. The police J. H. Filman's Jupiter Jr. 2, J. Burt's Bay

> Little Johnnie I, Dominion Boy 2, Fearnaught 3. Best time 2.47. Open race, for trotters and pacers-Cyclone 1, Jennie Scott 2, Minute Moore 3, Best

Fitzsimmons Challenged by Hall. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-The Australian bookmakers, Barney Atlen and Joe Harris, now here, have issued a challenge, supported by a deposit of \$1000, in behalf of Jim Hall, who defeated Bob Firesimmons in three and a balf rounds for the middle-weight championship of Australia. They challenge Fitzsimmons to fight Hall to a finish before some \$10.000, under Marquis of Queensberry rules. Haif is six feet one inch in height. His fighting weight is 152 pounds. He is 34 years old. It is said by has a longer reach

country from Australia. The Canadian Knocked Out. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Malior, the Irish beavy-Canadian heavy-weight, in the first round to-night at the Pelican Club. The match

than Fitzsimmons. He is on his way to this

was for £100 a side. The steamer Scotia, from the Mediterraneso, has been detained at quarantine at | follows: "St. Jacob's (iii is certainly a very New York, a case of smallpex having been discovered on board.

If you want a good easy chair or parlor suite leave your order with B. H. Car-

DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

HORRIBLE STORY FROM MANITOBA

AND RUSSIA leaving a young widow and a bright little Two Lovers in the Department of Kieff Meet a Terrible Fate-A Young Englishman Wounde i in the Woods Is

Torn to Pieces. WINNIPEG, Feb 8 - Harry Robinson, son of a well-known wood and coal dealer, has returned from his father's wood camp at Poplar Point, bringing a report of the horthis fate of a young Englishman who was employed there. This Englishman and comcanion were chopping wood a few miles from camp, and in felling a tree his leg was very badly injured. His companion attempted to bring him into eamp, and for a mile or so carried him on his back. Becomtired, however, he was forced to rid himself of his burden and with all possible speed ran into camp for assistance accompanied by several others. He returned in an hour or so and the party were horrified to find only a few of the young fellow's bones in the place where he had been left. Woives, which infest the district, had attacked and devoured him.

DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

Terrible Tragedy in Russia - Hupeless Fight for Life. St. Petersburg, Feb. 8 -- News of a terrible tragedy which happened in the Goverument of Kieff has been received here. While two lovers were out walking they were attacked by a pack of wolves, which had been rendered desperate by hunger. The man tried to fight off the famished animals, but was finally compelled to abandon his swestheart and take refuge in a tree. The wolves then attacked the girl, and from his place of safety the man was forced to witness the terrible might of the girl he loved being torn to pieces by the snarling animals, which fought savagely over the body of their victim. The man was overcome by the horrible scene, and at last he loosened his hold on the limb of the tree and fell dead among the wolves, which soon devouced him.

The London Baccarat Scandal, LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The -military Baronet accused of having cheated while pl aying bace carat in company with the Prince of Wales at Arthur Wilson's house at Doncaster is Six W. G. Cumming, a lieutenant-colonel is the Scots Guards. The Baronet has commenced an action for slander against Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, in whose house the offence is alleged to have been committed, and also against others present on the occasion. The plaintiff says the defendants have imputed to him distionest playing. The case will be vigorously conducted on both sides. No damages are claimed

Mme, Patti Arrested

BERLIN, Feb. 8.-The police here served an order of arrest on Madame Patts in behalf of the St. Petersburg authorities for breach of contract in refusing to sing unless her advance money was deposited with her bankers. The serving of the order caused sensational scene. Patti was compelied to deposit \$2100 in order to obtain her hiperty.

The Newfoundland Question. LONDON, Feb. 9,-The Chronicle says; Mail services show that we have lately ome dangerously near to-forfeiting the allegiance of Newfoundland. We hope that Lord Salisbury has prolited from the legion of such a disregard of colonial-wishes." The New Chief of Staff

BERLIN, Feb. 8.-Gen. Von Schleiffen has

been appointed by the Emperor chief of

staff of the imperial army, to succeed Count Von Waldersee. Arm and Leg Crushed. WATFORD, Fob. 8. - Daniel, son of Mr. Duncan Campbell, of the 2nd line south, Adelaide, was coming to town with a lead of wood, and when approaching the brow of the hill in Victoria-street the horses started on a trot. The lines became entangled around his legs, pulling him from the load, and to falling he grasped the right tug of the harness with one hand, the left arm being run over and crushed by the front wheel, in this position he was dragged through the mudand slush down the hill. While being run over and broken between the ankle and

North Bruce. The writ for North Bruce in the Ontari Legislature in the place of Mr. George, un seated on petition, has been issued. Nomination will be Feb. 24, and the polling March 3. A Treasure Trove Unearthed in a Farmer's House Near Claremont.

PETERBORO', Feb. 8.-The police were inornied that a number of watches and chains answering the description of the jeweiry stolen from Henry Patterson's store at Lakefield-had been seen in the possession of a farmer named Oliver Badgerow, who lived among the hills, six or seven miles back of Clarement. They drove to Badgarow's place. Badgerow's brother only was there, and did forced him to open the doors. They asked for Badgerow, but the brother said be and his wife had gone to Toronto. The officer searched the house and came to one room that was locked. This they also forced the pan in charge to open, and an astonishing eight met their gaze. The room was filled with a mistellaneous assortment of jewelry, watches, chains, pipes, combs, half a chest of tea fancy goods; etc. The brother said he had bong tuem. However, the articles of lewelry which Williamson had seen and which were supposed to have been stolen from Mr. Patterson, were nowhere to be found. Badgerow's return from Toronto is now earnestly desired.

Will Probably Result Fatally, PORT HOPE, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Simmons, aged 80, was walking from the house to the driv ng shed when she slipped and fell down a flight of steps and struck with terrible force on the ice below. She tay unconscious at the foot of the steps, and when raised from this position it was found that she had sustained terrible injuries. Blood was oozing from her mouth and ears and she had fractured hercollarbone in torse places besides sustaining many serious bruises. Her recovery is

Sawmills in Ashes. OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-About 7.30 o'clock fire prope out in McLaren's sawmills, situated at of the winter meeting of the Hamilton | 30 mouth of the Rideau River, near Edintotal. The firemen were soon on the ground but their efforts in saving the mill were fruitiess. The flames have spread to the adjacent lumber piles, which are now burning fiercely

fups from the Telegraph. A Guatemala despatch says General San-

thez was shot and killed at Fultenango while attempting to escape from prison. Several Irish bishops, following the exampie set by Archbishop Walsh, have written to the ciergy of their diocese in opposition to Mr. Harrington's appeal to members of the National League to re-organize in view of the coming general elections. Mr. Harrington says that the archbishop misjudges the object of the league's circular, which is similar to those issued annually by the

The Parnell Leadership Committee have agreed to dissolve in view of the accession of

Bob Fitzsimmons, the meldleweight chainpion of the world, bas signed a contract to travel under the management of Otto R. Ciato, who is backed by George R. Clark of Chicago. The contract is for \$7500 and 15

A prominent Scotch football player recently declined an offer of £250, to transfer | [est Prime Minister expressed his thanks for his services to a wealthy English club, the the proofs of friendamp for the British reason for his refusal being that he receives Government shown by Signer Crispi during each claimed a pile of brick lying in the Confederate money the sum mentioned for playing at home, and his tenure of office. will remains an amateur St. Patrick's Ward. A wealthy citizen of St. Patrick's ward,

Queen St , west, Toronto, Opt , writes as

efficacious remedy, as it coved me of a severe burn on the hand, after other remedies hadfailed to relieve me, and it has been used by other members of my family with very good effects." THOMAS MUSBAY. Both eradition and agriculture ought to be encouraged by government; wit and

manufactures will come of themselves.

set bread.

Anchor flour makes the whitest and light

A MYSTERIOUS SUMMONS

It is Served on Sir Charles Tupper in New York-Tale Which May Bave a Sequel NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - When Hon. Sir Charles Tupper was ready to leave the Windear hotel to take the train for Mon treal last evening, a visitor, whom he did not know, was waiting to see him.

Sir Charles looked down on him beniguly, as the little man said : "You are Sir Charles Tupper, I believe " "Yes, sir; that is my name," said the baronet cheerily. "I want to speak with you a few mo-

ments in private. way, while his friend, Sir Donald Smith, K.C.M.G., who was with blm, looked a little "Do you know Josephine Bailey !" said

the little man in an undertone. The baronet grew pale and nervous as be said "Yee, I think I do." "Then I have a document which is intend He thrust a paper into the baronet's hand

as he spoke. It was the copy of a summons

and the man showed him the original. Sir Charles looked at the document, felded up, very carefully put it in his packet and hurried with his friend to the Grand Central depot. He was seen by a reporter and asked as to the mysterious Josephine Bailey and the nature of her suit against him. "That is a matter on which I have abso ntely nothing to say just now." He said he would be back in the city in a few days. stately and strikingly handsome lady is the Josephine Bailey mentioned in the compiaint. She entered the office of a well known lawyer in a state of great agitation two days sgo. The lady, who was unmis | hare. takeably English in air and manner, was richly dressed and appeared to be about 30 years of age. Who she is no one but her

Sir Charles Talks.

A WHIR reporter called on Sir Charles on Saturday night, showed him the above despatch and he replied : "I know no more about it than you do. I accepted service and will defend the suit. My solicitors are Everett & Choate. The woman was engaged as a typewriter while I was negotiating a fishery treaty in Washington three years ago. I understood her claim was gaid by the accountant at the time."

NONE LEFT TO TELL THE TALE. Iwo Vessels Sunk, Probably by Collision,

Off the Jersey Coast. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Another steamer eported sunk almost on the spot, where the iscaya went down a few months ago. The essel is supplied to be the Norwegian fruit camer, Simon Dumois, which left this port Vednesday last for Matanzas, Cuba, As et nothing has been heard of any of the

The first tidings of the disaster were grought here to-day by Frank Kelley, a pilot the boat Ambrose Snow. Kelley reports hat on the 5th inst, he passed close to the about 20 feet above the water. The vescillay with her head to the north. A short istance away was a sunken three-masted schooner, whose cargo consisted wholly or in out of petroleum, as oil was floating on the sea. No wreckage was floating about. Inquiry among steamshipmen here brought out facts enough to fix beyond a doubt the dentity of the vessel as the Simon Dumois. The Dumeis is one of a flest of five fruit steamers plying between New York and luban ports, all owhed by Norwegians. Capt. Johan Kanitz was, in charge of the Dumois, with a crew of 16 men.

AMPUTATED HIS OWN LEG.

The Desperate Work of a Man Who Had Been Caught By a Train. HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 8 .- Coroner Reece beis in inquest over the body of a young man amed Edward McKenny who had been ound dead by the section men in a ditch iongside the railway track in the vicinity of Novar. Deceased was considerably the worse t liquor when he left Novar on Wednesday vening to walk down the track, and before he had gone very far had been overtaken by the Atlantic express. The train crushed one eg, nearly severing it, but it is believed that ne poor fellow with a jack knife cut through the remaining flesh, thus completely amputating the limb from the bady, as it was ound lying beside his dead body next

BRAINED WITH A BOOTJACK.

What May Prove a Murder in North NEWMARKET, Feb. 8.-Friday night at Keswick Chris Lepard and Jack Connell quarrelied. Lepard, it is said, struck Council or the head with a bootjack, cracking his skuil. There are small hopes of the injured

OUT OF WORK AND DESPONDENT A Former Resident of Owen Sound Cuts His Throat in Detroit.

DETROIT, Feb. 8 -At 2.30 yesterday after on William Kinney, a boarder at the Western Hotel in Third Street, found John iray, another boarder, lying on the bel in his room partially undressed with his throat at from one ear almost to the other. The sed clothes were covered with blood and the he floor near by. Gray is 54 or 55 years hi, a Scotch man by birth, and came here rom Owen Sound six years ago, when he went to work for the Michigan Central Rati road Coursany as a checker in their city deliv ervollice. Between two and three weeks ago be was discharged from his p sition, it is said, on account of irregular habits. He will die

Foreign Money Market London, Feb. 8. - Discount was in moderate demand during the week. The rates quoted were 1% for three mouths and 1 4 for sport. The Bank of England will pay back Congress this session. In foreign securities

Paris and Berlin bourses. Prices were firm given, and he proposed to destroy over \$2, The Iram Was Lort. WALLACEBURG, Feb. 7 .- Charles Beck, a farm er from the 10th concession of Sombra township, los: a \$333 team here th a evening. Beck was in town with a wagon. On leaving tiottom of the Sydnetiam before assistance

escape from drowning hinself. They Think Well of It. Brazil and urging the Secretary to continuehis efforts to open up avenues of reciprocal trade and commertie, not only with South particularly with Canada.

Sallsbury Thanks Crispi that the Marquis of Dufferin, British Am | tecture and equipments. bassa or to Italy, has communicated to Signor Crispi the conten s of a telegram from the Marquis of Salisbury, in which the Eng-

this evening will, without doubt, be the shots with their pistels from opposite sides on opening the doors found his grown up most feative and most brilliant of the sort of the pile. Oldshue went away but soon pon hanging from the seiling. Life was seen in this city. Workmen have been returned with a shot gun. Breck caught extinct when the body was cut down. busily engaged all day at decorating, and all | hold of a bystander using him as a shield Young Ivine suited was the result of acarrangements have been made to assure the and advanced upon Oldshue. The latter | culastions made against him by an elderly affair a success. The band will perform un; suddenly ran up close and emptied both bar til 10:30, and has an unusually attractive rels of he shot gun into Breck's chest killing programme for the occasion.

Get your wood mantles and odd furniture made by B. H. Carnovsky. Oranges and lemons 200; doz. Jas. Craw

AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR.

TEL GRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Little Things hat Interest Canadians -F ashes From All Over and What is Doing Little of Everything Easily

E ad and Remembered. A truck-load of smuggled opium was select in San Francisco yesterday. Yesterday the English court ceased to mous a officially at least, for Prince Bau-Pierre Lorillard is reported to be danger-

ously is on his yacht in Fernandina Har: There is little hope that the 17 men imprisoned in the flooded mine near Harleton, Pa., are alive.

bastiday Davalos, Archbishop of Mexico, died in the Mexican capital yesterday. He was born in Morelia, Mexico, in October,

The Brazilian treaty, signed by the president, provides for the free entry inco Brazil of a large list of American products, and reduced rates on others in exchange for free sugar, molasses, tea and ceffee. In referring to the crisis in Irish affairs the Freeman's Journal says that matters are in statu quo, and that it is not likely any thing will transpire before the meeting on I burnday to alter the completion of affairs. James Richardson positively denies that he is engaged to Miss Winnie Davir, daughter of Jeff Davis, or that he is in correspondence with her. He says he only wishes it was true. He is an old lover o

legislature. It provides that on payment of \$5 and a certificate of good moral character lawyer seems to know at present, and the a license be issued to those asking it, giving object of her pursuit of the baronet is a them the privilege of entering a saloon after Mr. William O'Brien, in a letter to the

fimes, says that the plan of campaign would have ended in 1887 if the land act of that year had not vindictively excluded tenants who had resorted to the plan of campaign from the benefits accorded to Thirty fishermen wno were working on the ice of the Baltic Sea, near the village of

Riendorf, yesterday, were driven out to sea

by the sudden breaking up of the ice along

the coast. The villagers signaled them with

fog horns, and with extreme difficulty succeeded in rescuing them. Robert Koriz, who was serving a six years sentence in the county prison at Easton, Pa., for homicide, escaped yesterday from the prison yard by means of a ladder and a piece of rope, which he had in some manner secured. A reward has been offered for his recapture.

THE GOVERNOR'S REFUSAL He Declined to do Honor to Jay Gould

on His Visit. From C.P.R. Telegraph Company NEW YORK, Feb. 9 - The World's Atlan ta, Ga., special says while Jay Gould was wreck of a vessel with three masts standing being wined and dined in this city, Satur day, the noticeable absence of Gov. Northen in the programme was several times commented upon. The receptions were municipal, commercial and social in character, yet neither at the city council reception or at the Capital City club luncheon, nor the evening reception, tendered by Hugh T. Inman, did the governor or any member of his family appear. It was at first surposed that owing to Gov. Northen's limited personal acquaintance in the city his name had been overlooked, but it was agreed on all sides that there was a mistake somewhere. Some alliance men were disposed to think that a slight was intended, as Northen had been elected governor by them. It seems that Northen did not meet Gould because he did not wish to; he was duly in honor to Geuld, and it was represented to him that Gould's visit to Atlanta meant much in a business sense; that Georgia would gain by his proposed trans-continental alliance with the Richmond terminal system since it meant the pouring of grain ship ments of the west into the ports of Savannah and Brunswick. "I do not want to meet Mr. Gould," was the governor's reply. "His visit here has no official character While I would like to meet the other gentle men of the party I cannot do so because of the presence of Gould. I object to him per gonally because I disapprove of his policy of monopoly and his business nethods. I regret to be forced to this conclusion, but the

> in great diversity of opinion in regard to The Workmen Excited.

From the C.P. R. Telegraph Company.

common people owe Gould nothing, and as

the chief executive of Georgia I cannot do

him reverence." Inis is why Gov. Northen's

name appeared powhere on the list. There

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. - The trade and labor sesembly which is said to represent 47,000 man's recovery. Lepard has not yet been | working men and one of whose member re ceived a seat in the world's fair directory in recognition of \$30,000 subscribed by the workingmen to the guarantee fund of the fair, passed a resolution declaring that Whereas the present directory of exposition indicate its intention of refusing to re-Sognize union labor, threaten to employ in descriminately non-union labor; therefore we, as union men, protest again this treach taken by the directors to redeem their implied pleeges, given in regard to union labor, we shall deem it our duty to oppose ingor that Gray had used on himself lay on in every way any further legislation, either municipal, state or national, in favor of the world's Calumbia expositioe, and we hereby commend all working men who have sub scribed for stock to decline to pay any urther assessments until proper assurances are given by directors that the implied

pledges will be kept The Mortgages Are Valid From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company NEW YORK, Feb. 9 - The Times, Waker ency, Kan, says Judge Osborne, of the twenty third judicial district, has rendered a decision which will affect nearly every mortgage claim in Western Kansas, and if to the Bank of France at the out of the pre sustained by the supreme court will make cot month 3,000,000 builion perrowed during thousands of dollars for eastern investors. the Baring's crists. It will be returned as He has decided that a mortgage given by received, as it has never i een unpacked since settlers in the United States claims, before it was suppost to kondon. There has been a filing final papers, is valid. Heretofore it small daily inflow from the provinces, which | has been thought that such a mortgage was strengthers the Bank of England's builton net valid, and bence, when settlers mortstock. The stock exchange was inactive gaged their claims to get money to pay out terroughout the week, yet the tendency of they could not be held for the mortgage so the market was good. Silver securities were given. Judge Osborne decides that a mort opecially weak, owing to growing fears that gage is a lien on the place if given by one nothing would be done with the silver bilt in who is about to become, and does become, negotiated through the east on this basis, the features of the week has been the relapse and a great hue and cry was raised some in Argentines. American railway securities | months ago by the noted Sam Wood that no were firm and there was an all round rise on farmer needed to pay his mortgage thus

009,000 of indebtedness Lennoxville University. Later estimates of the damage done by the the total loss at \$75,000; two thirds covered for home he drove on to the ice. Gesting into | by insurance. The many alumni of this cola hole, horses and vagon went to the lege, filling various positions in this and other provinces, will be preased to hear that | the extension at the frant and of could reach them. The driver had a narrow arrangements have been made for carrying | boiler, and was held there as in a vi on the work of the university school. For this purpose the college infirmary and one or two large private residences in the village DETROIT, Feb 8.-The Merchants' and are being harriedly transformed into class Manufacturers' Exchange of this city yester- and lecture rooms. The saddest feature of day sent a telegram to Secretary Biaine ap- | the recent, fire was the destruction of p registing the commercial advantages gained the beautiful chapel and its fine organ through, the agreement completed with a building rendered doubly sacred by the simple brase tablets which here and there marked the stail of a student or proyears, in many instances before they had and Central America but all America, and fatrly donned their harness. The sacred edifice was one that would have compared favorably with similar institutions in con-Rome, Feb. a.-The Popolo Romano states | nection with English universities in archi-

> Se and Murder Down South. From C.P.R. Telegraph Company. BIRMISGRAM, Ala , Feb 9 .- T. G. Breck

and John Oldshue had been partners in the brick kiln in Salligent, Lampr quanty, and yard. On Friday each went to the brick of yard with weggons and began to load the brick. East man had a revolver in one hand him almost instantly. Oldship fied and has not been arrested.

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in a great many of them to cover a good-sized room. Remnants of Hemp Carpets, Remnants of Union Carpets, Remnants of Wool Carpets, Remnants of Tapestry Carpets, Remnants of Falmoral Carpets, Remnants of Brussels Carpets, at the Carpet House of Richmond, Orr & Co

San Francisco's Chief Crank. Every city has its champion crank, MONTERAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Brooklyn's dread is the man who sneaks up behind little girls in the street and cuts. their bair off. New York recently had a man whose fad was to ruln ladies' dresses bakers, \$4.00 to \$5.00; extra (bags), \$1.00 to \$2.00 with vitrial or other corresives. Another city has "Jack the Kisser" and so on. San Francisco's mystery is known as The Funeral Man." He harms no one and never spenks unless spoken to; no one knows his name or where he lives. Yet whenever a funeral procession appears upon the street



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An Engle Captured by an Engine.

Here is another story of the provess of he iron horse which is interesting and important, if true." The tale goes that while a freight train was speeding from | . Complete in One Hoyel Octavo Vol of over 1500gg Burlington to Galestory, Ilis., the jen- ' Price in fight 6 in Miraco & in Peutic after 10 . gineer noticed on the track an eagle, which I . was making a dinner off raw rabbit. The to Buyers of Articles in all lines and invaluable as a Statistical work that the big bird could not clear it. O of the wings flapped into the wedge shape space formed by the headlight bracket an The fireman went forward and released the pered it and brought it home alive. It is now the property of R. W. Colville, master mechanic of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and is an unusually fine

Swindled Out of His Watches. It doesn't pay to do business with what dressed Italians. They made his acquaint: good quality, best 61, at low prices combined ance, and Tearned that he had with him | except at eighteen gold watches, of chesp grade. These they offered to purchase, and finally secured them on payment of \$150. When the Mexican tried to buy a passage ticket he found that the Italians had given him

Preferred Death to Disgrace, The scene at the Kingston skating rink and a brick in the other. They exchanged Severly, N. J., went to his workshop, and FOUR DIFFERENT STYLES OF HEINTZ According to law a girl is not eligible to

marriage until she is proficient in spinning, knitting and baking. This law, however, is in force only at Hardanger, Norway. It is of no effect in the United States.

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