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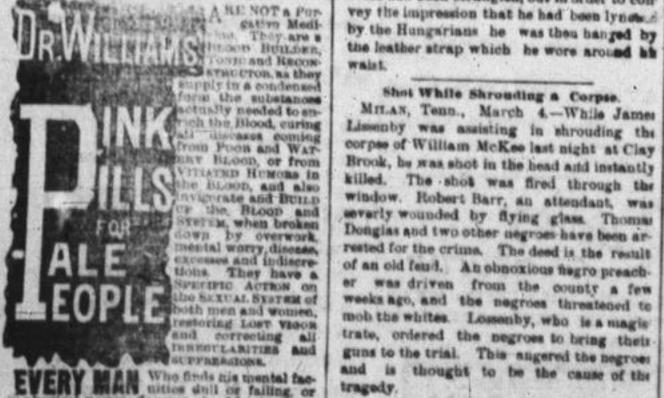
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MEXICO CITY.

Details of His Arrest-One of the Cleverast Pieces of Detective Work Known in Many Years \$30,000 Saved for the

last the whole of Canada was startled by

the news that James N. Henry, for many

years one of the leading and most highly re-

spected produce merchants of Chathem, Ont.,

had skipped from the country after securing

the Bank of Montreal. The bank communi-

about \$30,000 from the Chatflam branch of

Heary's hiding place and his ultimate arrest.

The man left his name as W. H. Orr and

notify Orr that his money was ready for

him. Orr came, presented himself at the

bank, with a face beaming with smiles, but

old building, run as 'a soap manufactory,

afterwards turned out to be his brothers.

to the bank and said he could not find Henry

till he id produced. (Signed) WILLIAM.

ting no answer they forced it open, when lo

before their very eyes grouched under

written the terrible agonies which he

suffered, and his whole frame tremb

ling like a lenf, was the once respected and

princely merchant now a felon hunted to

his lair. He broke completely down and

sobbed like a child. "Dou't kill me gentle-

men," he exclaimeed, when he found words

to speak, "I surrender. Take me and cart

me into prison, I deserve to suffer for what

peaceably." He was taken from the room

and thus within 24 hours of his arrival in the

City of Mexico Detective Kellert had Henry

in the prison cells. But the hardest and

cleverest piece of work was yet to be done

No money was found on Henry's person

to account for. In the room was a large

cake of soap about two feet square. Mr.

to the City of Mexico. The parcel

nor and have Henry committed for extra-

dition, and as nothing more could be done

until the arrival of the extradition papers

from Ottawa and being made sure of Henry's

safe-keeping until his return to the city of

Mexico, Mr. Kellert left for Chicago and is

now on his way to Ottawa for the necessary

KILLED IN A MINE

A Miner Steals From a Companion and is

Found Hanging to a Tree.

RICHMOND, Va., March 4. - Near the mir

ing town of Pocahoutas, Tazewell county,

neared the depot at Flat Top, four miles

tree. The train was stopped, and upon in-

vestigation it was ascertained the corpse was

that of Bela. The body was taken down and

He had been strangled, but in order to con

Shot While Shrouding a Corpse.

marriage were published on the day of

Dried pitted plums, J. Crawford.

Mil.an, Tenn., March 4.-While James

wire to cut up the cake of soap.

bridges high and dry. The management of the Phonoix and Mari-MONTHEAL, March 4.—Perhaps one of the cops and Arizous and New Mexico Railroads deverest pieces of modern detective work is state that it will be fully two mouths before that which Superintendent Kellert of the the roads will be in operation. The estimated Pinkerton Detective Agency has just placed damage to the Southern Pacific in the territo his credit in connection with the recently tory is over \$150,000. selebrated James N. Henry defalostion from Chatham, Out. Mr. Kellert has just arrived in Montreal from the City of Mexico, where be effected the arrest of Henry. In December

Phoenix is still cut off from telegraphie 18 inst. communication, but a party who has just arrived from there says that three hundred families are homeless, though not starving. At Yuma, where the flood wiped the town completely out of existence, the water has receded to its natural level.

FLOODS HAVE DONE THEIR WORST.

The Receding Waters in Arizona Reveal a

Terrible State of Affairs.

The irrigation ditches in Salt and Gile valleys are budly damaged. No commun cution is expected between here and California for fully a week yet.

A PRISON SCA VDAL

Means of Escape Furnished Massachus etts Convicts by the Guards. POSTON, March 5 .- Gov. Russell has un earthed a big scandal in connection with the management of the Massachusetts state prieon, which will result in the decapitation of eight or ten guards and a retention of a greater number of prisopers. For two months past the convicts have been cutting their way out of prison. The governor started an investigation and it disclosed the fact that the prisoners were furnished with the means offescape by the guards, who were

sworn to keep them in confinement. gave his a ldress. It was then arranged to For a long time past certain of the guards, about eight or ten out of fifty, have been making money out of the convicts by selling them saws, files and revolvers. The state authorities have been wondering all the time why the convicts were escaping so easily.

Clinging to Capital. From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company,

New York, March 5 - A special from sulphur Springs, Texas, to the World says a man, who gave his name as J R. Gibson, was arrested charged with vagrancy. He sisted on getting the receipt and Orr left | had bothered the citizens no little with his very much chagrined. His movements were | tales of hunger and poverty, but when shadowed and he was followed to a quaint \$100 in cash, two certificates of deposit, one for \$100 in a Dallas bank and the other for where he was joined by two other men who \$10 in a Denison bank, a valuable watch and eight fine gold rings. Gibson was fined The engaged in an animated discussion \$10 and then demanded the return of his for a few minutes, when Orr bastoned back property. After carefully stowing the different articles in the bottom of his pockets and that it was impossible to get a clue to his he asked the court if it was possible for him whereabouts. From his manner the officers to work out the fine on the streets. On beknew he was lying and at once placed him ing told that he could he expressed the under arrest. He was taken to the balem, or liveliest satisfaction, saying that times are prison, and thrown into a cell, where be so hard and money is so scarce he much pre was told he would have to remain till he ferred putting in twenty days on the streets divulged the whereabouts of Henry. Orr at fifty cents a day rather than pay out any then sat down and wrote the following note of his hard earnings.

Where Are the Securities? DRAR BROTHERS, Show the officers where From C.P.R. Telegraph Company. Henry is, as I am in the balein and can't get out NEW YORK, March 5 .- A special from Wilmington, Del., to the Times says ex-

The note was entrusted to an officer Governor John P. Cochrane, of Middleton, who conveyed it to the brothers, who treated says he thinks the states' securities were it with slient contempt. They were then taken from the Farmers' bank at Dover in 875 and deposited in the vaults of the arrested and treated as their brother was, Fidelity Insurance Safe and Trust Deposit but still they refused to give Henry away. of Philadelphia. This action was Baffled here, Detective Kellert resolved to go inthorised by the state legislature by Gov. to the factory, and accompanied by the ochrane's request. He says the state has officers he visited the place. The faultor paid a yearly rental for a safe deposit box was in attendance and threatening him with and that all the securities, amounting to the same fate that had met his employers, if \$677,440, are therein. The state treasurer he persisted in refusing to tell what he knew will endeavor to get possession of them. If as to Henry's whereabouts, he fell on his he finds them safe the imputation that they knees and imploring mercy pointed to a were hypothecated by ex State Treasurer door leading to a little room or closet in an W. Herbert will be removed. Thomas B. unoccupied portion of the building. The Giles, state treasurer under Cochrane, was officers want to the door and knocked, get the last one who saw the papers.

To Form a Combine. a little cot in the room, on his face From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. NEW YORK, March 5 -The Times, Louis rille, Ky., special says there are rumors re garding a gigantic tobacco works being sold out to the America tobacco company. The tobacco men here have been carefully watchng for any indication by the spread of conolidation fever among the manufacturers. They think that they see another sign in the sudden departure to day, for New York, of President Nick Figger, of the manufacturers I have done, Don't handouff me, I will go league, and chief owner of 'he Five Brothers Tobacco Mfg. Co., in fact knowing ones openly proclaim their belief that a great deal is on, by which the tobacco manufac turers will form a gigantic trust or combine.

Wade Will be Honored. From the C. P.R. Telegraph Company. when he was arrested and there was \$30,000 WASHINGTON, March 5 -The democratic espators who have served for years with Wade Hampton, in the upper house of con-Kellert peeled off his coat, for the temperagrees, are unwilling to let the termination ture was very high, and set to work with s of his senatorial career pass without testify. ing in some way to the honor and esteem in Keliert took from the inside of the cake ar which they have learned to hold him. It envelope containing \$1000 in greenbacks, was at first proposed to render him a dinner. sent to J. N. Henry by his son in Detroit, to | but Mr. Hampton, who has not been conspidefray preliminary expenses. There re cuous as a diner out, vetoed that idea. The mained but one thing more and that was the senators, therefore, have decided to present their colleague with a handsome silver ser-Kellert turned his attention, and after three vice. The presentation will be made in a

Terrible Accident. SHELBURNE, March 4.-While Agents William and Matthew Anderson were work ing in the bush, Matthew was standing on log, and, supposing there was no obstruction in the way, he jumped off into the snow, bu a stake, limb or sharp-pointed stick which bhad not seen, penetrated his abdomen to th depth of about six inches, inflicting fatal in

Six Men Drowned FRINCETON, Ky., March 4 - A raft carry ing six men was overtaken by a terrible gal in the Cumberland River here Monday Nothing has since beard of it and it believed a coava been drowned.

Agreed to Die Together. CINCINNATI, March 4.-Isidore H. Fraunthel and Ernest Sallinger, students at the Hebrew Union College here, committed sui-

cide in their boarding house early this mora-

ing. There was an agreement that they should die at their own hands Congress Adjourns. WASHINGTON, March 4.- The House adburrab on the floor and in the galleries. The Republican members sang " Marching Through Georgis." The Democrats attempt. | \$300. ed "Dixie," and the occupants of the report-

re zelo rest; the long metre doxology. Will Visit Canada. WASHINGTON, Major 4 .- The Senate to-day decired to leave Washington for Canada, April 30, to remme their investigation began last summer.

Prince George's Alleged Libeller. MONTHEAL March 4 - The Court o Queen's Benest was opened yesterday. Th case of R. N. O'Brien, charge I with libeling Prince tiche a of Walse, will be left over any protein y a unimapped,

Seven Men Frozen to Death GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 4. - The bodies of five men frozen on the extension of the Great Northern Railway have been recovered The snow is nine feet deep on the summit. Thus far the bodies, of seven victims of the recent storm have been found. It is feared A Stiff Price for Whalebone.

New Bedrond, Mass., March 4 -- Non Bedford mercdants : oi i 1100 pounds of Arctic are kidnapped or are deluded into coming whalebone in New York to-day for \$3.50-per | here by false pretences. There are few who pound, which is the bignest price whalebone weeks ago, and the negroes threatened to has ever reached. There is now less than mob the whites. Lossenby, who is a magic | 10,000 pounds in first hands.

North Bruce. PORT ELGIN, March 4 -The majority of Porter in North Bruca election is now approximated at 234.

The Nickel Mines. OTTAWA, March 5 .- A sensation was aused here by the report that the Sudbury nickel mines were going to suspend operalions. The Canadian copper company, controiling the Evans, Copper Cliff and Stable mines, has discharged one hundred men, but they will be re-employed as soon as new by making the impression of her thumb machinery is put in. The other mines are dispused in red ink working full time.

A MADMAN'S FRENZY

HE RUNS AMUCK WITH A DRIP. THO TUOSON, Ariz, March 4.-Reports from SWORD IN HIS HAND. " the flooded districts throughout the territory indicate that the water is rapidly suisiding. The Gila River at Florence (the crossing of the Phonix and Maricopa Railway) has

Murder of General Seliverskoff in Parts shifted its course nearly a mile, leaving - Significant Conduct of Emperor William at a Banquet, Buntis, March 4 - A Russian named

Frises residing in the suburbs of this city : has been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of General Seliverskoff who was shot it was supposed by a Nihilist named Padlowski in Paris, Nov. | Britain.

A MADMAN'S FRENZY He Slashes Soldiers and Civilians with His

BERLIN, March 4.-Lieut Von Blume of the Naumburg garrison, in Saxony, being seized with acute manis, jumped from his bed at midnight, got possession of his sword and attacked the guards with fury, wounding one severely and overpowering all. Making his escape from the barracks, he ran amuck through the streets with his dripping sword, attacking all be met. Six persons were seriously injured and the neighborhood was aroused. The night watchmen were unable to stop the madman. The troops of the garrison, had to be called out. They pursued, surrounded and finally captured the officer after a severe struggle, for they were not allowed to used their weapons against him, and he fought like a demon until dis-

THE KAISER'S OPINION.

"Artillery Must be Regarded as the Backbone and Marrow of Battle," BERLIN, March 4,-The Emperor yesterday was present at lunch with the officers of the Art Hery of the Guard. In reply to a toast the Emperor said that, in view of the improvements recently made in field and sieze guns and the experience of the last waf, the artiflery must be regarded "as the backbode and the marrow of battle." General von Waldersee, who seems to be entirely restored to the Emperor's favor, was present at the lunch.

Alma Stanley's Application Rejected. Loxpoy, March 4 .- The application Alma Stanley, the actress, for divorce has been disallowed. She brought a suit last year on the ground or infidelity on the part of her husband. The case created considerable sensation at the time and the plaintiff obtained a decree pist in July. To-day ber counsel applied for absolute divorce. The Queen's proctor interfered and adduced evidence that the petitioner had been guilty of adultory herself since the decree his had been pronounced.

Abandoned at Sea LONDON, March 4.—The steamer Victoria was abandoned in mid-ocean after days of ceaseless and exhausting labor at the pumpa, when the captain decided finally to abandor the vessel. The engine room was full water and all the pumps were choked. The crew were rescued by lifeboats with great

The New Lymph BERLIN, March 4 .- Prof. Liebrich, in lecture before Berlin physicians to-day, presented cases showing the rapid improve ment of lupus under treatment with cantharidate of potash. He dilated upon the neces sity of extreme care in preparing and using the remedy.

Men Frozen to Death. GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 4 .- The

bodies of five men frozen on the extension of the Great Northern Railway have been recovered. The snow is nine feet deep on the summit. Thus far the bodies of sever victims of the recent storm have been found It is feared many perished. Boulanger at the Bottom of It,

LONDON, March 4,-It is reported in officia circles that the British Government has conclusive proof that Gen. Boulanger and hi supporters concocted a plot which resulted in the explosion of public opinion manifested against the Empress Frederick on the o easion of her recent sojourn in Paris. Lord Selisbury is said to be greatly incensed a the discovery made. Anglo-French Telephone.

CALAIS, March 4 - The engineers who ar rived here to day have left to attend to th landing of the cable which is to be used for the telephone between France and England. It is pretty certain that a telephone between Paris and London will be in operation before the end of the week Lady Randolph Churchill's Father.

LONDON, Marca 4 .- Leonard Jerome of New York died last night. Mr. Jerome' wife and daughter were present when he passed away.

Foreign Brevities. Gayette & Dulard, bankers of Bercy, Paris have suspended payment, with lia illties esti In the Commous Mr. W. H. Smith said that he could not give facilities to pass a bill compelling writers of articles appearing in the newspaper to attach their names to such articles, as any action is this direction would tend to restrict the Pope Leo XIII to-day celebrated the thirteenti

anniversity of his coronation. He appeared to be Sig Crispi has given notice of his purpose demand of the Government an unequivocal expression of the intentions of the Cabinet is regard to the adherence of Italy to the Tripl-A bomb exploded in the artiflery depot at Wi heliushaven to-day, completely wrecking th building and killing three men.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS.

Chinese Children Trained for a Life of Degradation in San Francisco Dens. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The fact is sow preity well established that Chinese girls are secretly gold in this city for slaves. For years Miss Culbertson, who is executive nend of the Presbyterian Mission at No. 933 Sacramento-street, had dared much to save Chinese girls and women from actual slavery yed enforced degradation. Her life has been furcatened by highbinders repeatedly, but she has never faltered in her work. The journed promptly at 13 e'clock with a wild home has screened about 300 females, of which, it is claimed, nearly all were slaves, possessing a moneyed value of from \$500 to

Attention has been attracted to the home during the past few days by a case pendin.; in court. Woon Tsim, a Chinese girl 11 years old, was rescued from a man who bought her of her father. The father a few years ago lost his wife and four children, by death. The fifth child, little Woon Tsim, then aged six, was sold to Kum Moh, a Chinese procuress. The father then sailed for China, leaving Woon Tam, in the sole care and mercy of Kum Mob. The price the father received for his daughter paid his

passage back to China. Woon Tsin was found at Kum Mah's den in Bartlett alloy. It was discovered that she was sent daily by Kum Mah to a place of illrepute on arrands. The girl was then arrested and placed in the charge of Miss Culbertson. Kum Mah immediately began a struggle for her possession, and the case is

Miss Culbertson said to-day: "There are without doubt scores of female Chinese slives in San Francisco to-day. Most of the young Chinese girls who come here are brought as slaves for whom cash has been paid to their parents. In many cases they

come themselves." Recently, after trying in vain to evade the Restriction act, two young Chinese girls were remanded and taken down to the dock to be sent to Hong Kong. At the dock they manifested the greatest terror, and told of the terrible tortures they would be subjected to on their return to China, because they | the arrests. had failed to perjure their way through the

courts in San Francisco. Miss Culbertson has found children under five years being reared for immoral ourposes. Among her evidences of what is going on is a bill of sale for a girl and also the contract, which the girl who was sold witnessed dipped in red ink

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Diplomatic Changes Hinted at for France and Germany. Pants, March 4 .- That the disturbance caused by the visit of the Empress Fraderick to this cuty has not entirely subsided is shown by the fact that the air is full of rumors of

changes of a diplomatic nature. It is reported that in the event of such changes being made M. H rbette, the present French Ambassador at lierlin, upon whose shoulders a considerable amount of the blame for the unpleasantness has been thrown, will be sent to Loudon as the successor to M. Waddington, the present French Ambassator to Great

Herr von Radowitz, the German Ambasador at Constantinople, will succeed Count von Munster as German Ambassador at Paris. Still, according to these political reports, General von Waldersee, ex-chief-of the general staff of the German army, who is now in command of the Ninth Army Corps, will replace Prince Von Hobenlohe-Schillingsfurst as Governor of Alsace Lorraine. The latter, it is announced, will resign the important position he now

A semi-official denial is given to the statement that the ex-Empress Frederick wrote Count von Munster and Emperor William expressing her thanks for the reception she had met with in Paris. Nor is it true that Emperor William sent a similar letter of thanks to Von Munster. Bohemian Elections.

VIENNA, March 3 .- The elections in Bobemia for members of the lower House of the Austrian Reichfrath have resulted in the return of 18 young Catche, 10 Germans and one old Czech. In Galicia 30 Poles and seven Russo-Sjays were returned. The Poles lost three seats. The rural districts of Moravia returned seven old Czechs, two German liberals and one German nationalist, A Tariff Question.

BERLIN, March 3 .- The Reichsanneiger to day says that the report that the tariff negotiations between Germany and Austria de not meet with the approval of the German manufacturers is unfounded. The Reichsanzeiger adds that at the annual meeting o the Chamber of Com nerce it was decided to concur is support of these negotiations.

MANY VESSELS AND MEN LOST.

rightful Disasters Reported to Have Been Caused by Last Thursday's Storm. NORPOLK, Va., March 4 .- Incoming ves els report rough seas off Hatterns. O Thursday afternoon a heavy squall swept

over the lower portion of the James River and capsized and damaged a number of th vessels of the large oyster fleet usually at work on the James River rocks. The next morning the schooner Firefly came into port with the dead body of on oysterman and another suffering severly

from exposure who were taken from the bottom of a capsized boat. A-report reached here last night tha twenty-three persons had been drowned and valuable vessel property destroyed dur ing the fierce squall of Thursday, but the

names of the drowned (who must be mostly negroes) and the wrecked vessels have not been ascertained. sloop which was wrecked off the mouth of nassacred 278 persons, including men. Warwick River, in the Thames, opposite women and children belonging to the lead-Blount's Point, 10 miles above Newport News

and the drowning of the entire crew of 16 At the mouth of Walton's Creek, which empties into the James, a yacht went to the Their heads were sawn off and their bodies bottom, carrying with her 17 men.

Very near the same point two men in cance are thought to have been drowned nothing having been heard of them. rumor is current that some of the dead bodies were seen floating near Newpor

A Child Dies in Court.

room at the Adams-street police station Brooklyn, yesterday, opon two armchair placed together so as to form a little bed, lay the body of an infant four weeks old, who had died only a few moments before in the Emperor intimated that though firmly dearms of its mother.

Mrs. Margaret Bertuze, for that is the Justice Waish that she might have charge or her brother-in-law's 8-year-old boy, John Mascarello, who is now an inmate of St

While Mrs. Bertuze was waiting her turn to speak with the judge regarding the boy | partment of Mines will refuse the demand of her babe began to cry, and she left the the men employed in the coal mines who room to quiet him. On reaching the hal asked for an eight-hour shift and for an inshe pulled aside the shawl to look at he babe and noticed that its face was asber white. The poor woman uttered a piercing shriek and had to be assisted down the stair and was taken into the private room at th | the employment of thousands of extra hands side of the desk in the police station.

Died in a Street Car.

New YORK, March 3 .- Abraham Rusi now, a Russian tailor, who lived at No. 20 Hospital five weeks ago suffering from mines the minimum wages when times wer phthisis. He sent for his brother-in-law Michael Friedberg, Monday to take hin home. The hospital physicians warned Rusnow that he would die if he left, but he and Friedberg left the hospital together. The boarded an Avenue B car at I'wenty-sixth street. Between Second and Third-streets Rusinow was taken ill. He leaned his head ou his companion's shoulder and in the

Returned to Find Their Children Dead. CHICAGO, March 4.—Hans Peter Jacobson 12 years old, and his little sister, aged five were partly burned and partly suffocated to death, in West Huron-street, last night Their parents put them to bed at 7 o'cloc and then went to the theatre. By the 'ex! ploston of a kerosene lamp the house caugh fire. A fireman rushed into the burning residence and carried out the children, bu before a doctor could arrive they died the rescuer's arms. As the dead childre: were being carried into a neighboring hous the parents came rushing up.

Took a Dose of Potson. HAMILTON, March 4 .- Gertie Ferguson, an unfortunate young girl who has led a gay life, took a dose of poison in a fit of despondency this afternoon. She lives in Napier-street opposite the patrol station She took about an ounce of laudanum. A young man who was in the habit of visiting her gave the information to Constable Coulter, who telephoned for Doctors Storn and Stark. They gave the young woman at emetic, which had the desired effect, and it is thought that she will recover.

Killed by Cigarets. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 4 -- Lawrence Mürphy, aged 33 years, died here to-day of heart fillure, caused by excessive cigaret smoking. He had been in the habit of consuming three, and sometimes four, boxes daily. He had been repeatedly advised to abandon the practice, but turned a deaf ear. His death was sudden.

Labor Notes. Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locumotive Engineers and the Rio Grande Western engiseers' Grievance Committee met the officials of the Denver and Rio Grande Rallroad at Salt Lake City yesterday. An agreement was reached. mutual coopessions made and the threatened strike of the engineers was averted. The 340 weavers of the Wanskock (R.L.) Com pany are still out, and say that they mean to re-

main firm until the company yields. About 150

more weavers were let out yesterder, making 600

The Pennsyl-ania coke region is in a ferment ver the arrest in Pittsburg of the labor leaders. yesterday. President John B. Rae of the United Mine Workers, Master Workman Peter Wise and several others were arrested on a warrant sworp by Louden of the Raincy Works, on a charge conspiracy, riot, assault; etc. Louden was njured by the strikers several days ago, and the always will take the lead in bouse furnish. Grain : Oats 43: to 45c per bush ; peas, acrobat is the see that has the spring fever warrants were made out at the instance of Rainey, who is now running his mines in opposition to the strikers. The men are indignant at

Killed From a Fall.

BARRIE, March 3 .- John Fietcher, Treas urer of the township of Essa, was taking load of hay from his farm in Sunnidale to Angus. He had three or four school child ren on the load at the time and in turning curve in the road the hind bob of sleigh awang around and threw them all off The children escaped injury, but"Mr. Flet cher was thrown violently on his head and his short was injured. He was taken to bi being in Ivy, were by deed from injuries at 1 the advanged age of an

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A HORRIBLE MASSACRE

Sarvivors Compelled to Make A Trophy of Human Shulls.

Paris, March 4. - News of a horrible mas acre comes from Madagascar. Ramiasatra, governor of the province of Belanoud, reenting a petition from the populace to the Other disasters reported are that of a large lovernment to defend them from cruelties, ng families. The slaughter continued for several days. The agonies of the victims were in many cases protracted. Sometimes heir limbs were gradually dismembered. were thrown to the dogs. Many of the women were outraged. The survivors were forced to erect a trophy composed of the seads of the victims. The popular fury has caused the Government to announce that the offenders will be punished.

Will Protect Workingmen. BERLIN, March 4 - Minister Von Boettecher gave a dinner to several Conservative New York, March 3 -In the sergeants and Ultramontane deputies yesterday to nable the Emperor, who was also a guest, to allay the capitalist apprehensions that have arisen from his conversation at the chancellor's recent dinner on his labor policy. The termined, as far as as in his power lies, to protect workmen and enable them to enjoy w man's name, went to the dourt to ask the existence of human beings, yet he was equally determined to repress all excesses on the part of the misguided masses and to discountenance the exaggerated claims of irre-

The Reichsanzeiger announces that the Decrease in the minimum wages paid to miners. The Reichsanzeiger explains that reduced hours of labor would lead to still further reduction of the output of the mines, involving and leading to careless work by inexperienced miners, accidents and lower wages. A fixed minimum of wages, the paper says, would be a preming on idleness and would millify the rise and fall of wages according to the brisk-Delancey-street, was admitted to Believu | ness of trade, and in the case of Government bad would fail on the taxpayers.

Novel Contest of a Will LONDON, March 4 .- An error in the will of the famous sculptor, Sir Edgar Boehm, has made that instrument a subject of litigation and brought his two daughters into the courts as opposing parties. It was the intention of the testator to leave £10,000 each to his daughters, Georgiana and Florence, but the name of Georgiana was erroneously inserted in place of Florence, making the former the inheritor of both bequests, according to the phraseology of the will Florence has petitioned the court to restore her inheritance and brought evidence of her father's expressed intention to bestow his fortune upon his daughters in equal portion. The court has reserved its decision.

Emperor William's Remarks. BEHLIN, March 4 - It has transpired that at the dinner given vesterday occaring by Dr. von Bostticher, vice-president of the Ministry of State, in honor of Emperor William, the laster frequently urged upon the guests invited to meet him the importance of | 14c. to 15c. per lb ; fresh butter, 18., to 22c. voting the full government demands for the | per lb. navy and expressed indignation at the insults his mother, the Empress Frederick, had been subjected to during her visit to Paris.

A Distillery Fails. Panis, March 4 .- A Marseilles distillery lettuce, 10c, per head company has been obliged to suspend operations owing to the inability to stand the duty of 3 france on maize. The closing of the distillery will ruin the pork breeders in that vicinity, who use the maize refuse in feeding | per dozen; appler, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per tbl

The Queen's Drawing Room. LONDON, March. 4.-There was an usually large and brilliant attendance at the Queen's drawing-room to-day, due to the presence of Empress Frederick. The Prince and Princess of Wales were present. Mill be Ex Communicated.

and O'Connor has issued a letter which practically amounts to the ex-communication of any Catholies who support Parnell. A Liquidator Appointed.

Duntan, March 4, - The bishop of Down

line of steamers. A New Pond. LONDON, March 4 .- Parnell bas decided to form a political fund apart from the fund for | brook trout, 15c per lb. evicted tenants. The delegates to America will appeal for contributions to both funds geese, 60c to 75c each; chickens, 60c to 90c

Twenty five different patterns in ten different prices; thousands of surtain poles at | 550 per 15; wool, 160 to 180 per the lowest of prices. We always have and |-deacons, 20c to 30c each. ings. Special cuts in sheeting and table 600 to 65c per bush ; rye, 50c to 62c per liet your wood mantice and odd furniture linen. We are making large additions to our carpet stock by every steamship, and can enit the pocket of a laboring man or a millionaire. In order to reduce our dress goods department we have decided to make some startling reductions. Come and see

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6 Pounds of New Crop Raisins, or 6 Pounds of Granulated Sugar, or

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One Pound of our Celebrated 50c, Tea FOR 75 CENTS.

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Goods Marked in Plain Figures. Only One Price. All are invited to attend. SPENCE & CO., 132 and 134 Princess Street

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE KINGSTON MARKETS.

f conversation on the markets have been, \$3 to \$7 each. Sheep are in good demand for several weeks, the irages discussed at po- at from \$4 50 to \$6 50 each. There was a tical meetings. Warm arguments have re | brisk enquiry to day for spring lambs, and suited. In consequence of the elections the from \$6 to \$8 would have been paid for good markets have been dull and unimportant, fat lambs about an weeks old, but there Eggs 18c, to 20c, per dozen; tub butter, Eat bogs are rather source and higher in

Potatoes 90c. to \$1 per bag ; cabbages 5c

to 13c, each, or 50c, to 75c, per degen,

Parenips and beets, 75c. per bushel. Artichokes, \$1 per bushel. Carrots 50c. per bag. Turnipa, 50c. per bag; radishes, 10c. bunch; Flour-Strong bakers, \$2.60 to \$2.70 per cwt.; pastry, \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt. Valencia oranges, 20c per domen; lemora 20c per dezent-Florida oranges, 30c to 50c Malaga grapes, 25c per lb.; California pears,

bananas, 40c per dozen; pineapples, 30c to Pork 54c to 63 per lb.; beef, \$4.50 to \$6 per owt : mutton, 6c to 8: per lb. by the quarter; caronse 60 to 70; veal 40 to 60 per lh. by the quarter, caroass 5 to 6 to lamb, 90 to luc per ib ; carcase 8; per lb ; cattle, live weight, \$2.75, to \$3.50 per cwt.

Whi effish and trout are scarce and will

50c per dezen; cranberries, 20c per quart;

res be pleat ful until the ice clears. The fish will not dive near the shores because the water is dirty in the spring, and nets to cat h them will have, therefore, to bestretched at greater distance from the Grasgow, March 4 -- A liquidator has shore. Front, 10c; per lb : pickerèl, Sc; been appointed to take charge of the State salmon, 25c; oysters, 50c to 60c per quart; whitefun and treut, 10c per 10; base, 8c; pike, 60; haddock, 7e per lb ; cod, 10e per Ib.; mackerel, 15c per lb; anselts, 7c per lb.; tommy cods, 5c per lb; cels,6c per lb Turkeys, 13: per lb., or \$1 to \$1 50 exch;

> per pair; ducks, 50e to 75e per pair. Hides, 35c, 45c and 55c per lh.; sheep centally is the fine, 90c to \$1; yeals, 4cc to 50c; tailow. Jan Crapford. bush ; barley,50c per bush ; fall wheat,95c; local spring wheat, 90c per bush.

\$9 to \$10 per bush. Hay sells at from \$2.50 to \$5 per ton. Puel: (oul, \$5.50 per cm; hardwood, girl you should use both hands \$3.25 per cord ; edgings, \$2.40 per cord.

bush ; clover, \$4 75 to \$5 per bush ; Ajarke,

LIPE-STOCK MARKET. MORFREAL, March 2 .- There were about 250 head of butcher's cattle, 40 calese and

were in good demand, especially for any thing good. Messrs. Brown Bros bought a very fine calf for \$18 and several others at KINGSTON, March 4 .- The principal topics | about \$7 each. Common vesis sold at from were none brought to the market to-day. price, or about 42 per lb. MONTREAL PRODUCE WARRETS.

40 to \$5.50 ; straight roller, \$4.60 to \$4.75 ; autra 4.19 to \$4.35; auperfine, 83.75 to 84.10; strong bakers, \$4.90 to \$5.00; extra (bags), \$1.90 to \$2.00 wheat-No. 7 hard Manifobs, 1.91 to 1 Peas -one to the type—who to fine Barley,maiting-fite to 65e. hats-de to oe, Manitoha mixed.

heese Finest fall cheese, loje to lie; ; good ine, sie to toe ; fair to medium, sie to si Pork -#15.50 to #26.01 Maria-175c to 185c. Lard Tie to to. Eggs - Scarce and stronger, bringing Me. Butter-Gramery, the to see ; Townships, its to he ; Wastern, 14c to 154e ; Morrisburg, 19e to

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Bank of Mootreal Merchants' Bank meber Bank Contrasi Telegraph Co tich, & Nav. Co.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. - Levenwood, March 4 - Spring wheat, is 114d red winter, is id : No. 1 California, is 11d to is tied ; Corn, fe fd : Peas, fs fid : Pork, ste fd

Lard, 20e.5d : Hacon, 25e 5d to 25e : Tallow, 25e Our rasp, atraw; peach and pigeth jam 124

The boy who gess the crass to be a circus made by H. H. Carnovsky. an you count far now, Tommy" "Yoth. Seed grain : Timothy, \$2 to \$2 28 per I can count ath far oth J." Graham floor and burk wheat floor. Jea. When trying to catch the ear of a Chicago

I DIES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES. 15 sheep offered to-day. Pretty good stock Dress Cutting by the ABC Mathod taught For sold at from 35c to 45c per lb.; large built welling to the ABC Mathod taught For at about 35c do; rough steers and common dry cows at from 35c to 35c per lb. Caives for their apprention can be get this multical dry cows at from 3gc to 3ge per 1b. Calves for their apprentions can procure them at reduced



cated with the Matt Pinkerton Detective Agency of Chicago. Detective Kellert at once left for .Chatham. Upon arriving he succeeded in getting a hold of some envelopes which bore the post mark of the City of Mexico, and which he recognized to be in the handwriting of Henry. They visited the Hotel Jardin, the most luxurious hotel in Mexico, and there found that Heury been stopping at this place some two weeks previous, but here the clue ended Their next turn was in the direction of the Back of London, Here they obtained a clue which cleverly worked, made known

little did be know that, behind the counter with the paying teller stood Detective-Kellert, who was so soon to have him and his confederates in the clutches of the law, The bank authorities told Orr that Henry's receipt would be necessary before they could hand over the money. Orr replied that this would be impossible as Henry had left the city for parts unknown. But the bank in-

F. NISBET.

Corner Bookstore, Brock-st willing to accept. However, everybody does not known how to prevent it "COMING OFF," to his two brothers: Those who do not like to be bare, and would like

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

A colonist sleeper will run through from To-Departure of Trains from the City

EXECUTORS' NOTICE DURSUANT TO THE STATUTE, Notice i hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Cov. late of the City of Kingston, in the County of Frontense, deceas

waste paper basket and to this Detective ours he succeeded from the torn mites After the above date the undersigned will propaper which he gathered, in plecing up let ters from Mrs. Henry, his wife in Detroit, and a telegram which was dated Jan. 9, upon which was the full explanation of where the money could be obtained. The telegram stated that on that date, Jan. 9, \$5000 of the money had been sent by the Wells Fargo Express Company from Detroit

arrived the day following this die REDITORS having any claims against this estate will send it in to the undersigned on before the foru DAY OF MARCH NEXT, as covery and was obtained by Superintendent Kellert. The letter showed that \$10,000 more was in the Banco des National of the city in certificates left there for collection. Kellert had his man in prison and every dollar of the bank's money recovered. The next move was to go before the Gover-

H. HENDERSON. 90 Princess Street. BRICK COTTAGE ON BRUNSWICK Avenue, Toronto, will be sold cheap or ex-

Hungarian named Nogardy Bela broke open the trunk of a companion named, John Kercks on Saturday last, robbed it of all his earnings, which amounted to \$360, and ranaway. Yesterday as an incoming train from Pocahontas, someone on board saw the body of a man hanging from the limb of a

TROMAS HAYWARD HAS REMOVED HIS LIVERY BUSINESS from the rear of the City Hotel to JAMES BOYD'S OLD PLACE PRINCESS ST. near Clergy. Telephone, 316 it was discovered that he had not only bees robbed of Kercks' money, but also of his vey the impression that he had been lynes. by the Hungarians he was then hanged by the leather strap which he were around hi Lissenby was assisting in shrouding the corpse of William McKee last night at Clay Brook, he was shot in the head and instantly killed. The shot was fired through the window. Robert Barr, an attendant, was severly wounded by flying glass. Thomas Donglas and two other negroes have been arrested for the crime. The deed is the result of an old feud. An obnoxious negro preacher was driven from the county a few trate, ordered the negroes to bring their guns to the trial. This angered the negroes

Drowned the Day Ris Banns Were Pub RICHMOND, Va., March 4 .- Edward Gray shief engineer of the steamship Melbourne while croming a plank to a companion shir at Newport News Saturday night, missec his footing, fell into the water and was drowned. He was to have been married or his return to England, and by a singular coincidence the banns of his approaching