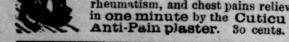
		MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATE	AM, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 31, 1889.	
Ceneral Business.	Miramichi Advance.	are unknown among the large society public, who can never a	e the good They were incarcorated into one call I have done to the lite	
Skin on Fire	OHATHAM. N. B October 31, 1889.	their refinements and graces, nothing These skeptics may gain e	alightment temptation and was gathered in. The a number of times!"	story proved them traitors to the law of the two countries, but
Agonizing, itching, burning and bleed- ing Eczema in its worst stages. A raw scre from head to feet. Hair gone. Doctors and hospitals fail.	Mr. Foster's Retirement.	can exceed the hospitality and gentle- ness of manner of these religious de- votecs. Many of the monks who were increased throughout the w	id largely female, also convicted of being drunk. Burke, who became Vicar Apostolic, It is sad enough to see a man inebriat- was the first Bishon in Halifax.	
gone. Doctors and hospitals fail. Tried everything. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies for \$6. Ured by Cuticura.	An Ottawa despatch of 26th to the St. John <i>Globe</i> says "it is cur rently reported in official circles that	carried to the peninsula in early life and the profits also. For have entirely forgotten what a woman spent in advertising, the	every £100 opposite sex, even though hardened, who has so fallen—well, it is enough to The Cronin Murder.	brand them as the worst men on the
I am cured of a loathsomo disease, eczema in its weret store I tried different loctom and	there is to be a change in the collect-	exposed in the smallest degree to the second £274, and so on un	I the sixth fortunate is an old offender, a married woman and the mother of two children. Opened on Thursday last, after se	veral went on to show how Coughlin had begun
The disease covered my whole body from the top of my head to the soles of my feet, Mv hair all came out, leaving me a complete raw sore. After trying everything I heard of your CUTICURA REME- DIES, and after using three bottles of CUTICURA	Foster, Minister of Finance, will	ways effects. It is a land of peace, and therefore, we have absol	ertizing on father was put under the sod but a few room in the court have were occurring	ind a February ; how Beggs, at a certain meet-
find myself cured at the cost of about \$6. I	doubt, seriously affected his public	of a natural association of the sexes ap- pears to tell upon the people, and they from another point of view	same fact For one to the peculiarly distressing and point For one to the space being given to we pre-	esent, had to be stopped "if it took blood"
my house as I find them useful in many cases, and I think they are the only skin and blood medicines. ISAAC H. GERMAN, Wurtsboro, N. Y.	may have obtained a divorce from	exhibit a strange sadness and depres- sion which is painfully noticeable by strangers. The conclusion drawn by	on advert- strolled into the station yesterday morn- THE PRISONERS	as guardian of camp 20, announced that the charges against the triangle would
Burning and Itching I was sick in the fall of 1888 with a burning and itching so bad that in three weeks I was	Chicago, it could never be fally recognized by Canadian society,	the writer is not unfavorable to the wo- men, and in spite of the fact that they curtailment than became i	As long as Monoton or any other Coughlin, O'Sullivan, Burke and K	unze, the trunk and furniture, which were
covered with a rash, and could not sleep nights or work days. Some doctors thought it might be salt rheum (eczema), and said they had never seen anything like it before. I received no held	a subsequent marriage with a min-	and at the bottom of a good deal of dividend, and so matters had mischief they will doubtloss hold their in a vicious circle. until	ve gone on that once just so long will the authorities and huge blue neckscarf. All seemed	bought, and the preparations began for the murder. Was
could get hold of until I taid any mountains that I	influence implied therein. It could	own as a popular and necessary institu- tion. prosperous business now profit at all.—Loudon Glob	yields no taking the grip with keepers of the dens which make such victims of intem-	grew with which the plotters went about their grew grew with which the plotters went about their grew grew grew grew grew grew grew gre
C. E. OSMER, Taftsville, Vt. Most Intense Itching	would, under no possible circum-	Brunswick, has just concluded its an- staunch temperance paper.	which is a The class of professed temperance peo- thus refers ple who insist that the Scott Act is the	John work. As early as February the trunk cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wal to the catch basin had been bought and CILLESPIE & SADLE
I have used the CUTICURA REMEDIRS success- fully for my baby, who was afflicted with eczema, and had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night. The itching that he got no rest	the result would be strained rela-	lowing shows the state of the order late session of the Grand	Division S. ing or suppressing the liquor traffic and room just as State's Attorney Longe	court- rented by Burke for the scene of the
te cured, and is now a healthy, rosy-cheeked boy. MARY KELLERMANN, Beloit, Kan. Cuticura Resolvent	Mr. Foster's influence both as a	Number of divisions organized, 19 The Grand Scribe, in his	report, at- of "with- perance reform in the country. There side his associates. Then came	at be- other purpose than to assist in en- other purpose than to assist in en- other purpose than to assist in en-
The new Blood Purifier and purest and best of Humor Cures, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite	of Finance. His retirement from the Government must, therefore, be	Joined by card, Reinstated, Withdrawn, 54 drawals" from the order to 143 from the province. Mr. C. 657 a tory ex. M. P. and Mr. S.	he exodus A. Everett, B. Patter- is not one of them who has yet ventur- ed, on any public platform, to take up the Provincial Act and compare its pro- is pro- difference, Senator nedy of Wisconsin, Burke's la among them.	Ken- Burke had been indentified as the Frank wyer, Williams who rented the cottage. He mission that the body was amelian
itching huming blading	a matter of time, and the time will depend on the conditions most favor- able to the success of a liberal-con-	Expelled for violating pledge, 75 son, a dominion governme "" " other causes, 177 strongly took exception to	the Grand cause those of them who have even seats. Some of them were muf	their ded in the murder. He had also been talking with O'Sullivan and Coughlin. discoloured, and thus establish tan grounds for the supposition that it w
Scrofula. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP, 35,; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. ET Send for "How to Cure skin Diseases," 64	Convoton condidate in V: C	Present number of members, 5,911 cal capital would be made of Amount accrued for capita tax, \$1,396.78 "disloyal newspapers." T	that politi- at of it by ne Grand the bar-room and the stamping out of the bar-room and the stamping out of the several women in the east	court nnell, bled him, was seen to enter the house tier of before the murder was swollen and the
pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials, PIM PLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.		Amount of expenses of divisions, 4,276.94 Amount on hand and invested 8,367.81 Scribe's purpose was no dou that the "withdrawals" were	e not due encourages. In a few years those who his with his hands thrust	Judge between O'Sullivan and Coughlin, and t deep little Kunzo it would be present bud
MUSCULAR STRAINS and pains, back ache, weak kidneys theumatism and chest voice adianeys	during the Government's pleasure. THE SNOWFALL of last Wednesday,	ment of the year was \$410.67, and the ance cause, or were in no receipts for the year \$825.75, making a fault of the order. That was	respect the gether with the jug-tavern keepers, will his feet in an instant. In this at	titude house to receive the doctor.
in one minute by the Cuticu a	23rd inst., extended over a very large	total of \$1,236.42. The total expendi- ly fair purpose. He had the	e facilities while the more enlightened temperance in a large measure, a resume of	DR. CRONIN WAS TAKEN FROM HIS HOME these witnesses by Mr. Forrest soo





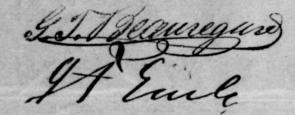
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Grand Monthly Drawing at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, November 12, 1889. CapitalPrize.\$300.000 100.000 Tickets at \$20 each Halves\$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2 Twentieths; \$1. LIST OF PRIZES 1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is \$300,000

WAS COLUMBUS THE DISCOVERER ? Professor Dewey, director of the New York State Library, says that General Butterfield recently discovered in the National Library of France a

MS. of St. Brendan of the sixth century which seems to prove that a party of priests discovered America some 800 years before Columbus ran over here.

in the first named places.

Notes and News.

THE BELLE ISLE WRECK. Messrs. H. & A. Allan have taken action for six hundred dollars against

the Dominion and Mississippi Steamship Company. The action is to indemnify the Allan Line for bringing to Quebec and Montreal the passengers of the defendants steamship "Montreal," wrecked on Belle Isle last summer.

PEOPLE'S BANK.

The People's Bank of New Brunswick is making application for an extension of its charter to 1st May, 1891, and also that the provisions of Act 34 Vic toria, Chapter 5, entitled "An act re lating to banks and banking and amendments thereof," be extended to the said bank.

OTTAWA SQUARE TIMBER. The Ottawa lumber kings expect that

there will be more square timber taken out during the ensuing winter than for many years past. Messrs. Bronson & Weston, Booth, Perley, Eddy, Pierce

and others say they will go heavily into the square timber trade this winter. THE MONKEY.

Peter Havens, a sea captain living near Bath, bought a monkey to bring sunshine into his darkened home. order to see the monkey jump he snapped a revolver at him. A few days later in order to see Peter jump, the monkey snapped the same weapon at him. This time it happened to be umn. Just outside the loaded, and the man got a bullet in the

jaw. A FAULTY SYSTEM. After weeks of effort they have suc ceeded in obtaining a jury in the Cronin murder case in Chicago and now the trial is going on. There must be something radically wrong in a jury system which makes it so difficult to try a case in which issues of a political or semi political character are involved.

ture for the year was \$927.52. leaving at hand with which to investigate the area, covering New York. Maryland a balance on hand of \$308.90. Virginia, etc., as well as portions of Canada. It was not so heavy here as

OUR COUNTRY. Every year more is made known of the extent and resources of the Domin-

ion. The Montreal Star refers to a restatement of the Grand Scribe, but gion of wonderful beauty, fertility and strange to say, did not ask to have the great extent which has been brought facts investigated. The purpose of into notice recently by government exthese two gentlemen does not need to plorations and surveys. This is the

be emphasized. country bordering on the Peace river. When such important interests as The Star says of this region, which was those of temperance are made secondonce the wintering place of vast herds ary to the interests of politics by peoof buffalo : "The Rocky Mountains do ple who profess an all absorbing internot there present the barriers that they est in the good cause, and strong poli-

do further south, while the warm tical bias carried even into the lodge chinook winds render the climate more room, it can not be expected that temequable and less severe than in any perance interests can be promoted. other part of our North-West. This We have on more than one occasion region has so many and so great attracdirected the attention of the tempertions that it must before long, or as ance people to the difficulties under soon as it is thrown open for settle- which they labor, and we are confident ment, induce an influx of population, that unless they seek to curtail the in enterprise and capital. Distance and fluence in the lodge room of the men lack of means of communication are the who make the cause a convenience, and great drawbacks at present, but they attempt to use it solely as an agency are in the way of being overcome. for personal and political advantage, The Fraser, Peace and Mackenzie that the usefulness of temperance socierivers constitute a continuous waterway ties will ere long be destroyed. It is from the Pacific, near the international now about time that the various organiboundary, to the Arctic, east of Alaska. zations interested in the cause should The whole of this enormous stretch of do their duty in this important particu-

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY.

epithets are too. freely indulged in.

excitement, is very much the same in every part of the world. England is often referred to as a model of how political leaders ought to behave and what they ought to say. Certainly the mother country is, in many important respects, an inspiring example of the highest development of free politics, but in the heat of controversy political

British vessels were met by the Greek than in newer and less experienced (6.) Both political parties refusing to declare for prohibition, and Laurier. fleet under Admiral Maulis. At this communities. Let us see what the Thompson and Tupper in their recent point the British fleet hoisted the Greek | leading men are saying to one another speeches not even referring to the quescolors. As the royal procession passed just now, when a number of by-elec- tion. into the harbor salutes were fired from tions and a season of speechifying have It will be observed that the leaders all the warships, the yards were produced unusual activity in the art of of the proposed prohibition party do manned and the sailors cheered. Upon invective. Mr. Gladstone, in a fit of not present the Scott Act before the the arrival of the royal yacht in port, impatience, writes of the "scandalous" public as a very efficient prohibitory the king and queen of Greece and the attacks of his opponents, and alludes to measure duke of Sparta, accompanied by Lady some "untruths, so careless as to be Monson and attaches of the British almost wilful." Lord Randolph A Strange Story legation, went on board and gave the Churchill, taking a rod out of pickle at visitors a warm welcome. The entire Perth for Sir William Harcourt, com-THE INCIDENT SAID TO HAVE HAPPEN IN HALIFAX. party was driven directly from the dock mented upon the latter's "shocking in The following appears in a Montrea to a special train, which conveyed them. "accuracies," and appalling historical paper. The Messenger referred to is a to Athens. The British guests were "errors," characterising the whole as London, G. B., paper of that name: met at the station by M. Tricoupis and "a wilful diffusion of political error A correspondent of the Messenger the Metropolitan. The Prince of Wales "upon matters of fact." Mr. Chamberwrites the following :- An interesting and wore the full dress uniform of a general lain is kind enough to say that Mr. strange fact had been related to me som in the Greek army. Princes Albert Gladstone obtained votes for his first fifty years ago. As there was hardly any Edward and George also wore Greek Home Rule bill by persuasion, blandishhope that it could be authenticated. I wa aniforms. The mayor presented each ment, entreaty, treats and bribery. afraid it could never be put on record of the princesses with large boquets. Mr. Herbert Gladstone retorts that Mr But I have had the good fortune to At the station it was remarked that the Chamberlain when in the Cabinet used ascertain it beyond a doubt. czarowitch was not present to meet the to betray Cabinet secrets. Another Toward the end of the last century, the British royal party. From the station member, Mr. Labouchere, not noted only priest who was then at Halifax, to the palace the reception of the for squeamishness about either the Nova Scotia, was called to a dying man visitors was most enthusiastic. Flags written or spoken word, calls Mr. He knew all the members of his flock waved from all the windows along the Chamberlain a traitor and intimates but he had never heard of that man. route, the streets were crowded and that he might, like Judas, go and hang Wondering who he might be, he hasten eople gathered in large numbers, even himself if he liked. The Home Secre ed to the place. It was at some distance on the house tops. In the first carriage from the city. He found the cabin as it tary likens the Opposition leaders to were seated the king of Greece, the had been described. It was beginning to vipers in a jar, each striving to get his Prince of Wales, the Duke of Sparta be dark when he arrived and there was no head uppermost. Sir Robert Peel, the and Prince Albert Edward. In the Gladstonian candidate in Brighton, light within. He pushed open the door, "Is there second carriage were the caps the climax and terms Mr. Ritchie queen of anybody here? a member of the Cabinet, "a pompous Greece and Princess of Wales. Then From a corner a feeble voice answered ass." From which it may be confident followed carriages bringing Prince "Yes." ly concluded that in England, as else-George and the Greek and British "Is it you who sent for the priest?" where, the tongue can no man tame, for princesses it is an unruly member. "Yes." The priest went forward. "How long VALUE OF ADVERTISING. THE SCOTT ACT AGAIN. is it since you went to confession!" An ancient story tells that the late If we mistake not great things have The sepulchral voice answered: "On hundred years!'

people will have had the courage to in-

cause, and he was no doubt careful beform themselves as to the provisions of fore attributing the "withdrawals" to the Provincial Act and, taking hold of any particular cause to be accurate. Mr. the matter, will sweep the Scott Act Everett and Mr. Patterson were in away amongst other rubbish of the clined to question the accuracy of the same kind devised by lawyers and politicians to satisfy those who are always striving for the impossible.

> ANOTHER "THIRD PARTY." A circular has been issued

"to churches, divisions of the sons of tem perance, good templar lodges. W. C. T. unions, reform clubs, prohibition clubs, and other societies promoting temperance and prohibition, and al

persons interested in the suppression o the liquor traffic by a prohibition party," calling a maritime convention to be neld at Moncton on Wednesday, 13th November. Papers will be read by leading prohibition workers. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Ontario, the president of the prohibition party, will be present, and other leading workers from Ontario and Montreal have been invited. Arrangements are progressing for a visit from Prof. Dickie, the chairman superior to the laws of the nation. of the prohibition party of the United States, and "it is hoped to make the convention in every way thoroughly proof. representative of the determination of

the people to no longer trifle with the liquor traffic, and the political parties behind which it is entrenched." Societies are invited to send two delegates each, and all clergymen are invited to attend. It is hoped that every the responsibility. He proceeded to say society in the maritime provinces will that, when be represented. The reasons for the

formation of the third, or prohibition party, are placed in order in the official announcement as follows:-(1.) The Northwest drifting from

prohibition to license. (2.) The Scott Act swept out of Ontario, and an attempt to repeal it in New Brunswick.

(3.) The act wherever in force openly defie (4.) The government steadily refus-

ing to make the Scott Act what it was intended to be-a prohibitory act. (5.) A diminished vote on the prohibition resolution and the subject almost ridiculed out of parliament.

When the priest had recovered from the

"What do you say? What do you

"Just one hundred years ago, at the

battle of the Boyne, I was a powder boy,

carrying powder to the soldiers. When

I saw God gave the victory to the Eng-

more. He has waited one hundred years

The priest prepared the old soldier.

Now, how was I made sure of the fact?

A few years ago old Father J. Carroll, of

Chicago-who had just died at the age of

for me: I must surrender!"

who died a Christian death.

shock of the awful answer, he asked again:

ON WHAT HE SUPPOSED WAS AN ERRAND OF MERCY. THE CASE OF THE STATE AGAINST THE

PRISONERS. The effect of Judge Longenecker's carry him to the lonely cottage was indefatigable work was plainly noticeable His face was pale and his voice not at his best. He spoke for nearly two hours. After making some preliminary re marks, he proceeded to speak of motive for the crime, and said that, in order to show what that motive was. became necessary to examine into the history in this country of the organization, known as the United Brotherhood. commonly called the Clan-na-Gael. Be fore doing this he reminded the jury that morning, she saw

they were NOT TRYING THE CLAN-NA-GAEL. but the prisoners at the bar. Mr. Longenecker then proceeded to sketch the his tory of the Clan-na-Gael in this country. saying that it was made up of patriotic and went about her work. Later in the Irishmen, Irishmen who went into it for political effect, and Irishmen who went into it for the money there was in it: and that its object was to free Ireland by house, but the old force of arms, as soon as a favorable opportunity should offer. He declared the triangle was supreme; that the oaths later the Carsons entered the cottage.

Mr. Forrest objected to this line statement as inadmissable in advance

Judge McConnell said that he did not know what would be proved, but warned these statements at his peril.

The state's attorney said he would prove what he had said. and he accepted

SULLIVAN, FEELEY AND BOLAND got control of the executive board, they changed the plan of work of the organ ization, and inaugurated the dycamite policy, and implanted in the constitution the clause commanding perfect and un questioning obdience to the commands hidden hand that directed the murder. of the board. sought

The defence again prayed an exception to this line of statement.

The state's attorney then spoke of th adoption of the triangle as the symbol of the executive board. The membership did not know who constituted the triangle so secret was it, but nevertheless they obeyed its orders, and were sent on vari ous special missions to England, in the way of active work, and under assumed names. Notwithstanding this secrecy,

vinced the officers of the state that the defence would enter no serious dispute as The horse that Caughlin had hired to

to the identity of the body. driven at great speed. Less than an But Mr. Forrest did make a bold effort to prove that the wounds on the doctor's bour afterward Dr. Cronin fell a corpse head were inflicted in the removal of the upon the furniture Burke had taken to body from the brick cistern of the catch. the place from his den on South Clark street. His life had been beaten out by basin. Henry Rosch, the sturdy German who first discovered the body, was on the the conspirators. Robbed of all articles of indentification, save the Agnus Dei stand, and Mr. Forrest endeavored by subtle questioning to draw from him the fastened about the neck, the body was thrust into the trunk. borne to Edgeadmission that when he assisted in draw water, and there dumped into a catch [ing the body from the hole by means of a blanket, which was tied under the arms. basin. When old Mrs. Carson was in the head bumped against the bricks. the front yard of the house the next Rosch swore that the only portion of the

body that touched the masonry was the STAINS ON THE DOORSTEPS breast. Notwithstanding these answers. and along the walk. She thought her Mr. Forrest, evidently misconstruing the mysterious tenants had broken a jar of preserves while moving into the building, language of the witness in his description of the construction of the basin tried to week Kunze, the painter, was seen wash. establish the theory that, with the head ing his feet in the cottage. Then Burke under one side of the foundation and comtendered another month's rent for the suspicious, refused to take the money, violent effort and consequent peril of The men then disappeared. Five days of the members made their commands There were bloodstains and splashes about the rooms and

> A BLOODY KEY which fitted the lock of the trunk found

near Edgewater, was picked up from the floor. In many places a bare-footed man the state's attorney that he was making by daubling the floor with paint. The found on the paint.

Although nearly exhausted by his effort, Judge Longenecker held the attention of the great audience. The prisoners scowled or laughed as the prosecutor continued his recital. The jurors were deeply interested. muffled to his ears in a great northern Wisconsin overcoat, sat with his grey head resting on his hand. "The same continued Judge Longenecker, "now

TO MALIGN THE DEAD.

The word had been passed to the rank and file that Dr. Cronin was a spy, and that he would soon appear across the water as another LeCaron. It is possible that the actual murderers were lead to this work by this belief. It was certain that a dastardly attempt had been made by the same hidden hand to spread the spy theory after the doctor had disap-

pletely shut out from vision, it would be woman becoming impossible to remove the body without mutilation. The witness retold the story with illustrations, and showed the impossibility of any portion of the human bod y to go under the masonry. He was positive that, with the possible exception of the loss of some of the hair, the body was in no way disfigured in its removal from the basin. A bloody towel was tied about had sought to conceal the blood splashes | the neck, and a bushel of blood-stained cotton was removed from the surface of print of a curiously formed foot was the water which had covered a large portion of the body. The identification was very perfect and very positive. It embraced the height. size and general appearance of the dead man, the shape of his goatee, the conformation of his face, particularly his fore-Senator Kennedy, head ; the shape and size of his teeth, the

shape of a once broken finger and the heavy growth of hair on the Doctor's wrists.

THE FATEFUL TRUNK.

The tank in which Dr. Cronin's body was carried from the Carlson cottage to. the Lake View catch basin was brought from the Central Station this morning to the State's Attorney's office and carefully locked up in the vault, there to be kept u til needed in the trial.

A large and curious crowd gathered quickly to see the gory evidence of a great crime as it was taken by a guard of officers from the patrol waggon to the:

It is a common opinion among the superæsthetic that the politics of a new country are conducted without sufficient regard for the amenities of polite society, and that reckless language and gross

and Princess of Wales, Prince Albert Edward, Prince George and Princesses

the prairie plateaus of the Peace is known to be as great as the most favored wheat-growing territories either in

the United States or Canada."

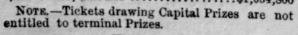
THE ROYALTIES. ATHENS, Oct. 24 .- The entry of the royal yacht Osborne, bearing the Prince

The fact is that frail human nature. passing through a period of political Maud and Victoria, into the harbor

yesterday was a picturesque display. The British ships under Admiral Perkins met the Osborne in the port off the island of Hydra and a naval procession was formed with the flagship leading, the Osborne in the centre of the colharbor the orators are no more immaculate there

country, for thousanhs of miles, is the richest mineral region in the known world, while the agricultural value of

10,000 are..... 5.000 are..... 5 PRIZES OF 25,000 25 PRIZES OF .000 are..... 100 PRIZES OI 500 are..... 50,000 200 PRIZES OF 300 are..... 500 PRIZES OF 200 are APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Prizes 100 do 100 do \$500 are..... of 300 are. 30,000 20,000 200 are. TERMINAL PRIZES. 999 999 100 are 99,900 100 are..... 3,134 Prizes, amount to. ...\$1,054,800



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AN IMPORTANT CENTRE. Hong Kong is growing with marvellous rapidity, and the rumor that it is

to be made the Oriental terminus of the line from British Columbia, completing the British circle around the world, is tempting thither capital from 21 sections of British dominions. It now

has 7,000,000 tons of shipping per year, over \$35,000,000 of locally registered capital, and it is practically the financial centre for the whole East.

BIGGER THAN EIFFEL

They propose to outdo Eiffel at the coming American World's Fair by means of a swinging tower which wil

swing a platform capable of holding a thousand people from side to side of the grounds, gaining when erect an altitude greater then Eiffel even dreamed of. Of course the mechanism will be so arranged that when the tower

reaches a vertical position its motion can be suspended for any desired length of time to give the passengers an oppor-

tunity to take in the scele, which from such an altitude will certainly be impressive.

THE WISH FATHER TO THE THOUGHT.

The following item, which is going Mr. Holloway once tried the experithe rounds of U. S. newspapers, may ment of diminishing his world-wide be taken for what it is worth : The advertisements by one-half, the immed-Prince of Wales is said to be suffering iate result being that his sales fell off in from Bright's disease. There is no equal degree. He resumed his doubt that the English royal family is former system, and his business prosplunged in gloom, and that Victoria is pered as before. Whether there be worried about the succession. Accordany truth in this tale we cannot say, ing to the latest reports the Prince's

but the account given by Money of a physicians have informed him that he certain patent medicine company affords has not more than two years' lease of it indirect corroboration. When the life. His trip to Egypt is undertaken to relieve, if post ite, his mind of business was in the hands of the inventor of the specific he went in for its present despairing tone. He has

always had a presentiment that he advertising on a most liberal scale. increasing his expenditure every year. would never be King of England, and In the six years prior to the formation he is now convinced that his forebodof the company, his total outlay ings were correct.

been done by a number of gentlemen in making Moncton a thoroughly Scott Act-respecting town. The facts are, of course, against the boasting recitals of the parties referred to, but it wouldn't do to gainsay their statements, which are made in the name of a good cause. The public may, however, judge, for themselves, of the kind of success the lish I swore 1 would not serve him any Scott Act is in Moncton by the following report of last Saturday night's ingathering of drunkards at the police station there.

way north, having been employed on the ship railway. They saw the elephant, imbibed too much of pure Monc-

amounted to close on £80,000, being at

THESE MEN WERE BETRAYED

by the board to the English authorities. and 20 of them, he said, are now in pris This was, he declared, to enable the board to steal the funds, and when, at last, a showing was made, the board

claimed that the order owed them \$13,000. At this point the state's attorney in troduced Dr. Cronin in connection wit the order, and proceeded to sketch the history of his fight against the triangle

told of Cronin's expulsion : the subse quent union convention; the trial o Sullivan, Feeley and Boland by

A SECRET COMMITTEE. f which Dr. Cronin was a member. Buffalo, last August. "The committee

said Mr. Longenecker, "hearing evidence That evidence, as we have it, will be introduced here. Doctor Cronin took the evidence fully, and witnesses and facts were produced to show what they had done in the old country, what had been done across the water under the direction

of this triangle ; all their active work was shown. That was all being investigated there, and the committee had not made its report, but

DR. CRONIN HAD TAKEN FULL NOTES of that trial committee. He had take down what each witness had said about certain things."

The state's attorney went on to say that Dr. Cronin insisted that all of the evidence be sent out to all the campa but up to the time of Dr. Cronin's death the report had not been seen out. It would have shown that they had not only violated the laws of the order and of this country, but also those of England, and had robbed the order of its funds and the men of their liberties. Only a day or two after Dr. Cronin's death, however, the report of the trial was sent out. Dr Cronin's part of it, however, was rejected. and the accepted part accused Cronin of being a traitor. He claimed that he would show that all this denunciation of Dr. Cronin was sent over Alexander Sul livan's signature and that it was sent out after Dr. Cronin had disappeared and in the belief that his body would never be found. It was not sufficient to make away with Dr. Cronin, but

THE SAME UNSEEN HAND that regulated this conspiracy from its inception had to make it appear also that Cronin was a traitor. For if Dr. Cronin had published his evidence against the saw in the Lake View morgue. Stephen triangle, as he was about to do, it meant Connelly identified the body by the front

peared. Men had been told to do such acts as would lead the public to believe that the doctor was still alive, and so successful had they been that it was by mere accident that their plans were forever crushed."

Judge Longnecker cleased his powerful address with a brief peroration, in which he admonished the jurors to perform their work fearlessly. It was 2.35 o'clock when he sat down. There was no demonstra tion, although there was a craning of

necks among the spectators to note the effect of the address upon the prisoners. Kunze carelessly dropped the newspaper

he had been reading, and smiled concontemptuously at the jurors. Beggs was also smiling. Coughlin and Sullivan. was there in session for days and days." however, glared savagely at the public prosecutor, who was mopping his face with a handkerchief. It was evident that Judge Longenecker's address much effect on the jury. It was a straightforward parrative of the conspiracy and its sequel without any grandiloquent flourishes or gesticulations. The more sensational charges against the pris-

oners were fortified by such a parenthetical statement as : "We shall prove this to you, gentlemen." At other times the

prosecutor left it to be inferred that he had not showed all of his hand. When he sat down the lawyers for the defence arose and announced that they would postpone their replies until the end the trial. The work of examining witnesses was then begun, the examination of the state being conducted by Mr. Tugham and that of the defence by Mr. Forrest. The prosecution set out at once to prove the corpus deliciti, it having been asserted that the defence would contend that the body dragged from the catch basin had not been satisfactorily

identified as that of Dr. Cronin. Ex-Capt. Francisco Villers. a nervou little Frenchman with sparkling eyes was the first witness. He had known the doctor for three years, and identified the body the instant he saw it. James Roland who met the doctor every day for year and a half ; Joseph C. O. Keefe, a tailor, who made Dr. Cronin's clothes, and Reporter James H. Holland were also

positive that the body was that of Dr. Gronin. Barber H. F. Wiseh, who used to shave the doctor, and who saw him one hour before he took his fatal ride. swore that there was no doubt in his mind as to the identity of the corpse he

DID BURKE GIVE HIMSELF AWAY?

A despatch from Winnipeg, Mara, says that Burke, while in jail there with three prisoners named H. Haffer, T. Mills and "Slick American" Gillette, had confided to his companions particulars of the crime. It is now said that Gillette has told his lawyer that Burke. admitted being in the Carlson cottage on the night of the murder and said he witnessed the commission of the crime. though not actually a participant.

This story has been corrobonated in a measure by that said to have been told by Heffer, who was released yesterday. The man, it is asserted, told a police official that Barke told him who proposed hun as a member of Camp 20 ; who ordered the execution ; who were present at the Carlson cottage when it was committed; how the body was disposed of : who paid him money to get out of Chicagoin fact, everything that the police and press of Chicago have been end avoring to unravel for the last six months."

The police do not place much feliance in the stories, but have not Chicago authorities.

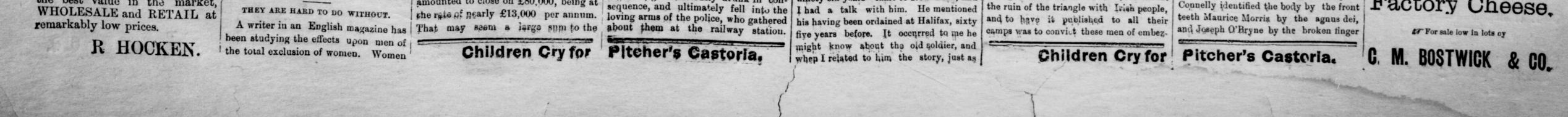
WAS CRONIN A SPY ? A Chicago despatch says :--

P. W. Dunne, who is indirectly connected with the prosecution in the Cronin trial, said to-day that efforts had been made, and were to be further pushed, to obtain, if possible, from Parnel or his counsel, Sir Charless Russel, a categorical statement that Cronin's name was not one of the four banded in by the spy, Le Caron, as those of the men what were systematically betraying to the aglish government the secrets of the Irish movement in America. Letters to this end have been written. It is now proposed to forward to the other side as formidably signed a petition as can be secured, de manding the desired information, and taking the ground that if Cronin's name was not on the list of spies, no breach of trust will be made by breaking silence and saying so.

Cheese! Cheese IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE: 2 500 BOXES Factory Cheese

Three men laid over here on their

ton rum, got hilariously drunk in con- ninety-six years-came to New York, and



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