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DAMAGING FIRE IN MONCTON

**Blair Investigating Railway
Affairs and Works.**

Pillsbury's Prediction.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—Pillsbury pre-
dicts that wheat will go up to \$1.50 per
bushel.

Oscar Ostracised.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Oscar Wilde is living
at Naples in the most pitiable distress.

Blair in Moncton.

MONCTON, Dec. 6.—Hon. Mr. Blair is
here and will remain till Wednesday
to inspect the general offices and work-
shops.

Fire in Moncton.

MONCTON, Dec. 6.—A fire yesterday did
three thousand dollars worth of damage to
Wier's machine shops.

Uprising in Guatemala.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The latest
mail from Guatemala conveys the informa-
tion that President Barrios is threatened
with another uprising.

Another Minister on the Wing.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—Hon. Mr. Borden left
yesterday en route for England.

Satisfactory Explanation.

HALIFAX, Dec. 6.—General Gascoigne's
letter of explanation, received by Colonel
Humphrey, of the 66th Princess Louise
Fusiliers, is considered satisfactory.

The Colonel and officers will withdraw
their resignations.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE AND MAIL

St. JOHN, Dec. 3.—John Walsh took
the stand in his own behalf this afternoon.
He told of drinking with Rooney and
Meahan, and said after they left him he
put a can on a tree and was firing stones
at it. The second stone he threw went into
some bushes, and Meahan then fell from
there on the road. He went to him and
Meahan told him the stone struck him.
He tried to stop the blood but could not
and then went away. He said he never
threw a stone at Meahan, never tried to
hurt him in any way, and added they were
always good friends.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 3.—In Parke
county this morning Harry Porter shot
and killed James Sturgeon because the
latter would not cease paying attention to
his mother. Porter is 16 years of age.
He and his brother had repeatedly warned
Sturgeon to cease his visits to their mother
and Sturgeon called once too often. As he
was leaving the house young Porter way-
laid him and shot him with a rifle. The
bullet went through the base of the brain.

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Illustrated London News,
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Geo. Carter & Co'y.,

The Busy Book Store.

Porter went to Rockville and surrendered
to the sheriff.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3.—The era of
good times has at last set in at Olneyville.
The voluntary offer of Charles Fletcher to
restore the schedule of 1893 to the opera-
tives of the Providence and the National
Worsted Mills has been carried out, for
today the increase of 20 per cent. goes into
line, and about 25,000 operatives will soon
be drawing the new pay.

Farming: The farmers of P. E. Island
have made a great success of dairying
since Professor Robertson started his first
factory there in 1891. The raising of
swine has also increased as a natural ac-
companiment to it. This summer, Messrs.
Rattenbury, of Charlottetown, have built
a large packing house, with a capacity for
handling 250,000 hogs a year in order to
meet their growing trade. The people of
P. E. Island seem determined to make a
great success of this line of work as they
have done dairying. A representative of
the Wm. Davis Co., of Toronto, visited
New Brunswick and Nova Scotia this past
summer, to ascertain the prospects for
purchasing 125,000 hogs there next season.
The farmers are taking up the matter, and
say they will treble their production of
hogs if they can get four cents a pound
live weight for them.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A despatch to the Daily
Mail from Moscow says that, during a quar-
rel between some officers and students at
Kieff, the capital of the government of that
name, recently a student named Ulvan-
itski struck an officer, whereupon the latter
drew his sword and ran Ulvanitski through
the body, killing him instantly.

New York, Dec. 3.—The World this
morning says that several Klondyke com-
panies which started out with millions of
stock and prospects of unlimited dividends
and fortunes for everybody, are going out
of business, while the few really respon-
sible concerns will get what there is to be
had in Alaska. The bubble having burst,
stockholders are trying to get their money
back. Companies incorporated in New
Jersey and West Virginia alone had a total
capital on paper of \$100,000,000.

NASHVILLE, Ark., Dec. 3.—Dr. Smith
met an old-time enemy, W. W. Milwee,
one of the richest men in Horatio, in front
of the Locke hotel, Horatio, yesterday.
Both men promptly drew their weapons
and opened fire almost simultaneously.
Several shots were exchanged, Smith re-
ceiving a wound in the left arm at Milwee's
first. He continued the battle, however,
and only gave up the contest when he sank
to the ground with a bullet through his
heart. J. J. Smith came to his brother's
assistance just as the fatal bullet was fired,
and drew his own pistol to fire at
Milwee. His weapon snapped, however,
and Milwee turning his attention to the
brother, sent a bullet into his head, fatal-
ly wounding him.

A comparative statement of the Inland
Revenue returns for November 1896 and
1897, shows an increase for this year of
\$66,456.93, there being \$246,938.93 collect-
ed, as against \$180,482 last year. This
increase is accounted for by the department
by the increase in duty of ten cents a
pound on tobacco.

MADRID, December 3.—According to
despatches received here from Havana, it
is not believed that further reinforcements
of Spanish troops will be required for Cuba
as the present forces are regarded as
sufficient to suppress the insurrection
before the rainy season begins.

How much business can a man do whose
system is in a state of disorder? Headache
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five hundred freight cars, of sixty thousand
pounds capacity each, for general use on
the system.

Diseases often lurk in the blood before
they openly manifest themselves. There-
fore keep the blood pure with Hood's
Sarsaparilla.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The Xmas concert in connection with
the First Methodist Church Sunday School
will be held on Tuesday night 28th inst.

Book of praise—We have just opened
a full stock of new Presbyterian Book of
Praise, all styles of binding in prices from
10c to \$1.25 each. The new book comes
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January next. Prepare yourself and get a
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GIANT PREHISTORIC MEN

**Skeleton of Indian Discovered Over Seven
feet in Height.**
(Baltimore American.)

There has just been received at the
Maryland Academy of Science the skeleton
of an Indian 7 feet tall. It was discovered
near Antietam ten days ago. There are
now skeletons of three powerful Indians at
the academy, who at one time in their
wildness roamed over the State of Mary-
land armed with such instruments as
nature gave them, or that their limited
skill taught them to make. Two of these
skeletons belonged to individuals evis-
dently of gigantic size. The vertebrae and
bones of the legs are nearly as thick as
those of a horse, and the length of the long
bones exceptional. The skulls are of
fine proportions, ample, and with walls of
moderate thickness, but of great strength,
and stiffened behind by a powerful occipital
ridge. The curves of the forehead are
moderate and not retreating, suggesting
intelligence, and connected with jaws of
moderate development.

The locality from which these skeletons
came is in Frederick county, near Antietam
creek. It was formerly supposed to have
been the battle-ground of two tribes
of Indians, the Catawbas
and the Delewarees. Tradition has hand-
ed down the statement that between the
years 1730 and 1746, the Catawbas over-
took a band of Delewarees at the mouth of
the Antietam, and in the battle that ensued
the Delewarees were completely annihilated.
So the tradition goes, but according to Dr.
Philip B. Uhler, president of Maryland
Academy of Sciences and provost of the
Peabody institute, a careful examination
of this locality has failed to establish evi-
dences of a battle at this point, although
numerous spear and arrow heads have
been taken from the soil there.

It is of great interest, however, to notice
that the locality was, at an earlier date—
before the coming of the white man—oc-
cupied as a village site by Indians of great
stature, some of them 6½ to 7 feet in height.
The bones of these were buried like those
of prehistoric tribes in other parts of the
State. The manner of burial was like
this: The flesh was cleaned from the
bones, some of which were then charred.
The small bones of the face and neck were
packed in the cavity of the skull, and a
round hole about two and one-half feet
wide was dug in the ground, in which the
skeleton was buried and carefully packed
with clay. In the grave was also placed
pottery, a tomahawk, and the other
weapons belonging to the Indians. No
stone marked the grave, and no beads or
wampum were buried with the skeleton.
But over all, the earth was heaped up into
a small oblong mound, along which other
similar mounds extended for many feet.
The overflow of a neighboring river at this
point had almost destroyed the burial area,
so that only three of these elevations were
recognizable at the time of excavation.

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