## hy New York Wants Next Year's Convention in May.

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Macayana. The new heir to the Mackay

Nacayana. The new heir to the Mackay millions, Clarence, is well known to New York-ers. He is not so much the apple of his father's eye as the unfortunate clarence is a bray, has the unusual trait of preferring You the in his own AMACKAY MISHAP. foountry. At the same time, he spends much time abroad. Curiously enough Clarence has sustained severe injuries from his horses. The Mackays are very fond of high spirited steeds but they cannot manage them very well. Equine mishaps are known as distinct-rively Mackay accidents. A silly story wor about the clubs when the news of young Mackay to Europe very much east of her parents would not hear of hand. Her parents would not hear of his suit, however, and the young man went away to Europe very much east opeody death, and that through the in-rivel to a suspicion of suicide. The pre-very on a function of suicide. The pre-posterous hypothesis was seriously en-ted to a suspicion of suicide. The pre-very and suicide the two con-then it was seen that a conclusion was been death, and that through the in-troposterous hypothesis was seriously en-ted to a suspicion of suicide. The pre-very and suicide the two con-then it was seen that a conclusion was been death, and that conclusion was been the secont duate thouse the second then it was s



Reg who would a wooing go. At the same time Mr. Ste-venson never losses sight of the dignity of his office in the acceptiveness of his candidacy. He had several interviews with the Tammany nenduring his New STEVENSON. York sojourn, and the will cut a figure in the bailoting next year goes without sying, but Mr. Stevenson is much averse to having much of his support come from Tammany, in the belief that that will hurt him. It is not impossi-ble that the administration will come out for Stevenson in the event of his metamorphosis from a wooing frog to a dark horse. The impression that Mr. Cleveland now antagonizes Mr. Steven-son is erromeous. To-day they are be-coming rather warm friends. It used be be said of a vice president that no put Mr. Stevenson has given the adage the lie. Few men in political life, in-tive personal influence enjoyed by him. It is by no means impossible that he will get second place on the ticket, if iot the first. A Cleatelal Scheme.

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abilita celestial Money must withcoming for A unment of this china d y ories there and put the country on eet, commercially, through Ameri-enterprise. But Americans want nd Chi form is in the shape of an American pro-

tectorate. John W. Foster has the pow er to speak for the Chinese government ATTACKED BY ROBBERS.

er to speak for the chieven electrial rulers are not unwilling, because they fear their country's dismemberment by Eu-ropean powers. There is now passing between high international function-aries correspondence on the subject. This correspondence is of so estoric a nature that it is carried on in Chinese clipher, and, it may be the basis of im-portant developments before long. It would be a splendid thing for certain American speculators were this pro-tectorate established, but it is not like-ly that the people will regard it favor-ably.

Eighty Years. Elizabeth Cady Stantor



Izabeth Cady Stanton's 80th birth-anniversary will be a metropolitan event. It is to be celebrated in a few days, and the octo-genarian will re-ceive her friends in h er New York home in honor of the occasion. She attributes her Nes-torian longevity to the fact that she always put on a night cap and leaves her window open when she goes ow TO BE 80. to bed. The same cedure, she avers, will enable any-man or woman, to live even longer a that venerable number of years. Stanton feels quite sure that she yet attain her 100th year, provided hing happens to the nightcap and mpediment is put in the way of the ning of the window. Nightcaps and dows are, in truth, matters of al-ta an such moment to this statesthan windows are, in truth, matters of al-most as much moment to this states-woman as woman suffrage itself. She is remarkably hale and vigorous, even if she does not saw a cord of wood ev-ery morning before breakfast and walk 39 miles a day. Her ideas on the subject of longevity are of unique value; and as all the Stantons attain a green old age and nightcaps have been worn in the family for generations, and windows left even ons, ought out.

## A Duchess Now.

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shed by the latter nuptials upon what younger branch of young Mosce Tay-ior from her fa-ther's house. The details of the func-tion have been de- A DUCHESS NCW. forred in order to allow the Marlbor-ough pyrotechnics to subside and fizzle out. The grandeur of the occasion is intended to throw all metropolitan marriages into utter eelipse. The slight feeling already existing between the Yanderbilt could shall be an eccent-unded by the hauteur of the duchess of Marlborough, who has shown a ten-the Yanderbilt could shall be all this as it may, the topic of the hour. An episode of the ducal allance was the objection of the W.K. Vanderbilt boy to the hugedowry of the duchess, which has materially eut into their patrimony. Mr. W.K. himself is understood to have first byooght this matter up. The duke got \$10,000 more. The latter's two borth-ers thus have quite a slice cut out of the in have quite a slice cut out of the in have quite a slice cut out of the in have quite a slice cut out of the interiance, and the Vanderbilt's generally object.

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## LABRADOR LUXURIES. The Luscious Berries of the Far North-ern Land.

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Large coal deposits have been found in Suderoe, one of the Faroe islands. A French company is going to work them, having obtained a concession from the having obtained a co Danish government.

THUGS PLY THEIR TRADE IN THE VICINITY OF MILNESVILLE.

On Thursday Evening "Salem" Dougher-ty Was Waylaid and His Watch and Money Were Stolen—An Unknown Man Assaulted the Same Night.

Assaulted the Same Night. The gang of thugs who have of late chosen the territory surrounding Latti-mer and Milnesville as the scene of their operations, notwithstanding the vigil-ance of the authorities, have not yet been brought within the province of the law. At about 7.30 o'elock on Thurs-day evening, according to the Hazleton *Plain Speaker*, as a young man named Smith was working in his father's stable, he heard some one say outside, to the rear, "I have no money and can't give you any; if I had, I would." Immedi-ately atterward, there was a scuffle, two or three shots were fired, and a man was heard to utter cries for help. Young Smith, fearing to venture out, but fully should a fight or disturbance of realizing that a fight or disturbance of some nature had occurred, rushed to the house and related the circumstances to his father. The latter at once went for help. A party was organized and a search commenced. Behind Smith's stable, after searching the place with the aid of lanterns, a plug hat, with two holes on each side, and blood stains in each one, was picked up. Blood was also discovered on the ground. The hat gave evidence of some struggle. The searching party an intimation that some one had been victimized in that vicinity and the man who wore the hat was then realizing that a fight or

inding of the blood-stained hat gave the searching party an intimation that some one had been victimized in that vicinity and the man who wore the hat was then looked for. But after a careful investi-gation, no traces of the person were found. The man assaulted, it is supposed, stepped from the electric car at 7 or 7.30 o'clock, and then made for his home at Hollywood. Because it was pay day at that place that day, a gang of fellows, who are thought to have committed as-saults of this kind before and who are supposed to lie in wait regularly every day for the commission of such offenses as these, secluded themselves along the read, bent on holding up whomever they suspected of carrying money. At half past seven it is pitch dark and when this man walked past the spot where the gang was secluded they jumped out-there are supposed to have been three fellows—and commanded him to stand, with "hands up." As the man had no money, which young Smith heard him say, the gang evidently became enraged, and, to avoid detection, assaulted him. It is not known who the man is. This does not end the night's record. Shortly afterward, "Salem" Dougherty, of Milnesville, was made a victim of the same fellows, its surmised. Mr. Dough-erty, who worked all day, strolled out after supper toward the Mountain House, and while returning he fell into the hands of the highway robbers, who mistook him possibly for a man from mistook him possibly for a man from isolow him possibly for a man from isone time afterward, and taken to his home it Milnesville, where, after recovering from the strain, he was able to stat what had happened. Another searching party was organized and the surrounding country scoure for the robbers, but they had fied and were out of reach. Mr. Dougherty is a well known gentleman of Milnesville, and time

and the surrounding country scored fo the robbers, but they had fled and were out of reach. Mr. Dougherty is a well known gentleman of Milnesville. / vigorous investigation will be made to apprehend, if possible, this gang of thores

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doubt. The circular further states that sealed packages require letter rates, and that packages unsealed, with writing on the inside in the nature of correspondence, inside in the nature of correspondence. and require the share of correspondence, and require the same rate. Under the postal rules certain articles of merchan-dise, sealed or unsealed to foreign coun-tries, are sent to the dead letter office unless fully prepaid at the foreign letter rate, and many article are absolutely prohibited transm



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Edward O'Donnell, the popular book-Edward O'Donnell, the popular book-keeper in the company store, is receiv-ing congratulations upon the announce-ment of his coming marriage to Miss Rosine O'Donnell, of Freeland. The ceremony will take place on December 18.

18. The new time table of the D. S. & S. is not so satisfactory to the patrons of the road as the late one was. The dis-continuance of the 12.00 train from here brought forth many complaints. The vacancy in the foundry depart-ment of the shops, caused by the removal of Charles Ginder as foreman, has been filled by the appointment of C. W. Bar-ton, of Freeland, to the position. Rev. J. P. Buxton filled a pulpit in Brooklyn yesterday, and Rev. C. Twing, of that eity, took his place in St. James' church.

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