HOLE--IN--CORNER HYDRO MEETING.

Group of Aldermen Afraid of Public Discussion Caught In Secret Session Last Night.

Ald. Forth Throws Bomb In Camp-Intention Was to "Fix" Aldermen.

aldermen were caught in secret session in the City Hall, following a regular sion of the Power Committee, held in the afternoon.

There, behind closed doors, apparently afraid of the searchlight of pub-licity, preparing to hatch a scheme, the purpose of which undoubtedly was to

licity, preparing to hatch a scheme, the purpose of which undoubtedly was to thrust the entire Hydro contract down the city's throat on Monday night, sat men who will appeal to the electors in January to vote them into next year's Council and Board of Control.

Such a spectacle has not been witnessed since the days when Hamilton shook off the shackles of "machine" rule and gave the clique that ruled civic affairs for political purposes a jolt that it has not recovered from yet. Not since Ex-Mayor Stewart held his famous star chamber power session, when he placed a sentry on the door to keep reporters out, has there been an attempt to transout, has there been an attempt to trans-act civic business by such methods. There have been closed sessions since then to discuss civic finances or other matters, which the newspapers readily agreed should not be given publicity, but the press has always been consulted

first.

Aldermen Morris, Anderson and Cooper are charged with being the instigators of last night's star chamber session. None of those who were present seemed to know the exact purpose for which the meeting was held. None of them would admit that it was to railroad the contract through the Council, without reservation, on Monday hight. That such was the case though, seems a fair inference, in view of the jockeying that has been going on since the city conferred with the commission. with the commission.

Only one man had the courage last Only one man had the courage last night to stand up and denounce the practice of transacting city business, and keeping the public in the dark. He was Alderman Forth. After emphatically declaring that such a practice was rotten and challenging the right of those who were there to hold such a meeting, he refused to remain, and left the recm.

HOW SCHEME WAS NIPPED.

HOW SCHEME WAS NIPPED.

The story of how the little scheme was nipped in the bud by the timely appearance of the newspapermen, is interesting. Immediately after the powemetting yesterday afternoon the instigators of the secret session got busy. They called up the aldermen they thought they could depend upon to fall in line with them, and carefully avoided giving Mayor McLaren, the aldermen whose views they did not like, or the newspapermen, any wind of the meeting.

While the reporters were around the City Hall they were rather surprised to see the favored few going down the corridor, mysteriously, one by one. Suddenly the lights in the Market Committee room were turned on. When seven or eight of the aldermen arrived, Alderman Forth, who was invited, but was not told what the meeting was for, began to make enquiries. He was engaged at that when the reporters sauntered in. As soon as they appeared the lid was clapped on and the meeting finally broke up in a farce. There was some difference of opinion as to what had been accomplished. Ald, Cooper and Morrisposed as being quite cheerful about it. Asked when their syssion would be resumed, they replied that they considered it was closed. Ald, Wright, however, was While the reporters were around the

sumed, they replied that they considered it was closed. Ald. Wright, however, was quite frank about it. He unhesitatingly admitted to the reporters that he was there to get information which would not be forthcoming while the scribes

A SURPRISE PARTY.

The features of the aldermen presented an interesting study when the reporters suddenly opened the door, marched in unbidden, smiled picasantly and made themselves at home just as though they had been invited, as is the custom with all civic meetings. Ald, Morris smiled as though he was the only one who enjoyed the situation. The others were astounded for a minute, although they quickly recovered their equilibrium, and assumed The features of the aldermen presented

comingly when surprised ...
pected fashion.

Ald. Jutten, who was nearest the door,
was the first to recover bimself.

"This is just a little private meeting,"
he remarked, quietly.

objection.

Ald. Jutten, however, apparently did
not abandon hope of the aldermen being
left alone to discuss matters among

themselves.
"It is just a friendly little meeting, and we will give you all the news after," he said, coaxingly.

DENOUNCES IT AS ROTTEN. Ald. Forth then resumed where he was interrupted when the reporters appeared. He was challenging the right of the instigators of the secret session to

the instigators of the hold such a meeting.

The representative from Ward 3 appeared to be bubbling over with indignation, and he expressed his views and chiections in no uncertain tone.

tion, and he expressed his views and objections in no uncertain tone.

"Have the Mayor and all the aldermen been notified of this meeting, or what authority is there for holding it?" was the first question he fired.

Before Aldermen Cooper and Jutten had time to make their explanation Ald. Forth followed his question up with this remark, "I want to tell you now that we have no authority to use this room. The permission of the chairman was never asked. I want further to tell you that there is "a nigger in the fence," tend to the time, we must take it or leave it. I suppose it is fair to ask you if you are favorable to making a contract at all.

WANTS TO KNOW REASONS.

Ald. Robson—If Mr. Lobb can show us any good reason for cutting down the time, yes.

Ald. Wright—Cutting down the time; why, they are extending it.

Ald. Robon—I asked Ald. Jutten the reason for cutting down the time, and he has not answered. I am willing to was formally opened on Thursday.

For some time past there have been hints of conspiracy and double demonstrated in gine connection with the power question in Hamilton, and last night and this morning the city was full of it when it became known that a party of aldermen were caught in secret session not. It is a star chamber session, and I was told it was not. It is a star chamber session, and I was told it was not. It is a star chamber session, and I was told it was not. It is a star chamber session, and I was told it was not. It is a star chamber session, and I was told it was not. It is a star chamber session, and I was told it was not. not. It is a star chamber meeting. It is not helping the Hydro cause any to meet here in secret. I believe in threshing things out above board in the Council. It looks as though this meeting was held to put us on our mettle near the end of the year with an election approaching and to buildoze us into accepting the contract. I must ask to withdraw. I cannot conscientiously sit at a

draw. I cannot conscientiously sit at a meeting that is not legal and which there is no authority for holding." ALD. FORTH DEPARTS.

With this, Ald. Forth, who was on his feet while stating his views, raced around the end of the table and reached for his heat

around the end of the table and reached for his hat.

"John, just wait a minute," said Ald. Wright, soothingly, as Ald. Forth was hustling into his coat. "I was asked to the meeting, and I take a different stand from you. I think it is perfectly legitimate. Any two or three aldermen can meet here to discuss a question."

"Why didn't whoever called this meeting set the parmission of the chairman

"Why didn't whoever called this meeting get the permission of the chairman to use the room?" saked Ald. Forth, with a display of warmth. "I don't care what criticism there is. I am going to run for alderman again. I will not run as a Hydro or a Cataract alderman. I am willing to take a chance on being am willing to take a chance on being elected on my merits. I will be blamed if I stay here," he shouted, as he slapped his hat on his head, banged the door and went along the corridor with a rush.

BACKED UP FORTH.

"Why, they only told me a few min-utes ago they were going to hold a meeting. I doubt if I will stay here," observed Ald. Robson.

When the excitement subsided the aldermen tumbled over themselvs to make explanations as to how they came to be there.

"Did you ever hear anything like that?" inquired Ald. Wright, when he got his breath.

got his breath.
"He is right: he is right," was the
rather unexpected remark of Ald. Robson. "I am in the same box, I came
here to get information. I do not think

his is a legitimate meeting."
Ald. Wright—Don't you think we can
ome here and discuss things?
Ald. Robson—Perhaps we can.

Several of the aldermen recovered hemselves at this stage and agreed that

themselves at this stage and agreed that of course they could.

Ald. Robson—I understand that the meeting was to get information.

Ald. Wright—It is not a meeting.

Ald. Anderson—Every day chairmen of the different committees come here and table over matters.

talk over matters.

Ald. Robson—Ald. Jutten said the pover committee called this meeting.

Ald. Jutten—Not at all, not at all.

All this time Ald. Wright had been

observing the reporters making notes.
"Are you going to take all this down?" he asked a Times man.

"You bet," said the reporter, good stuff." only a friendly little chat," ar-

t is only a friendly little chat," arthe alderman.

by public men on a public question hich the people are very much insted," replied the reporter.

cs. it is a public matter," agreed Whight.

going on.
Ald. Jutten-It is not a public meet

meeting. If two reporters are going to stop this meeting, I am surprised.

PUSY MAKING EXPLANATIONS. Then the explanations began to pour

Ald. Wright-I will tell you why I

ed for a minute, although they quickly recovered their equilibrium, and assumed a free and easy air. Not for very long though, for Ald, Forth started a display of fireworks which ended in his spectacular exit from the room. Some of the Hydro champions blushed very becomingly when surprised in such unexpected fashion.

Ald, Jutten, who was nearest the door, was the first to recover binself.

"This is just a little private meeting," he remarked, quietly.

The newspapermen, however, did not take the nudge to "skidoo." In fact, by this time they were seated as though they had every intention of staying, and another tack was tried.

"Is it your desire that the reporters shall remain?" inquired Ald. Jutten.

"Certainly!" thundered Ald. Forth, be fore anyone had time to volunteer an objection. to carry out the mandate of the people. The contracts were published and discussed during the campaign. The vote was taken and I feel it is our place to say whether we will or we won't. But if a majority of the special power committee, after its labors, recommends a limited contract, we are here to be consulted whether we are favorable.

Ald. Robson—I don't know who inspired the meeting and I came here to gather information. I take one exception. We should know if the commission has reasonable grounds for refusing to extend the time when we may enter into the whole contract until after 1910. I consider twelve months is reasonable.

Ald. Hopkins—I kind of had that idea too, but Lobb says they refuse to extend the time. We must take it or leave it. I suppose it is fair to ask you if you are favorable to making a contract at all.

WANTS TO KNOW REASONS.

take a thousand horse power on reasonable terms. Alderman Morris then read Solicitor Lobb's letter, and undertook to explain things to Alderman Robson. Ald. Robson-Every other city is looking after itself. Why is not Hamilton doing the same? Ald. Wright—This contract has been printed?

Judge Snider May Go to Cleveland to Examine Expert.

Expect to Close the Case by Thursday Next.

Ald. Wright—This contract has been printed?
Ald. Jutten—Yes.
Ald. Wright—Would it not be well to adjourn until we can wade into it?
Ald. Jutten—We have until the end of 1910 to say whether we will enter into the whole thing. If we do not, we must take a thousand horse power for thirty years, and it is up to the commission then whether we can get any more if we want it.
Ald. Robson—Do you think the extension of time is reasonable?
Ald. Jutten—I would like to have seen it longer, but the commission has said no. Witnesses Say Cost of Production Was Not Decreased.

said no.
Ald. Robson—Surely they will give us

some reasonable ground.
Ald. Hopkins—Are you in favor of the
Hydro contract at all?
Ald. Robson—I am in favor of taking

Ald. Robson—I am in favor of taking a thousand horse power.
Ald. Hopkins—Then you have got the best terms you can get. You will have to say yes or no in the council.

Before there was time for further discussion Alderman Hopkins abruptly said, "I move we adjourn."

I move we adjourn."
"Carried," said Ald. Wright. "Carried," said Ald. Wright.
"This is not a meeting at all," observed Ald. Anderson.
"We have not opened it yet," was the frank admission of Ald. Wright.
THOSE WHO WERE THERE.

"I don't know anything more about the meeting than you do," Alderman Wright confided to the reporters. "I came here to get information, and I guess I can't get it while you are here.

Just as the aldermen were leaving the room Alderman Lees wandered in. He had been asked by Alderman Morris to attend. In the corridor Alderman Ellis was found talking matters over with was found talking matters over wit Alderman Hopkins.

"Is there a Sewers Committee here to-night?" he asked innocently when he sighted the reporters. Those who were present when the meeting opened were Alderwen, Lutten, Anderson, Cooper, Jutten, Aldermen Jutten, Anderson, Cooper Wright, Forth, Hopkins, Morris and Rob

While an aldermanic group stood cor versing on the steps Alderman Gardner came along. He had not been invited to the meeting, and he jollied the

"What is going on here to-night?" he asked. "A little hole in the corner ses "What is going on and a saked. "A little hole-in-the-corner session?"

Before Ald. Hopkins left he assured the newspapermen that he was of the opinion that they had a perfect right to be at the power meeting or any other session.

TRY TO JUSTIFY IT.

TRY TO JUSTIFY IT.

Ald. Morris and Cooper discussed the matter after the meeting and championed their right to hold such a meeting. Ald. Cooper said he had no part in ealing it, but thought it was all right.

'I think the reason for the meeting,' he said, when asked that question, 'was to decide on some concerted plan, so that the aldermen would not be bolting in a hundred different directions when the matter came up in the Council.'

"Is it any worse than a group of aldermen meeting in a private house!" asked

"is it any worse than a group of a deci-men meeting in a private house?" asked Ald. Morris. "I think we were justified in holding the meeting, and my con-science is perfectly free. In fact, we had the authority of the Chief Magistrate of the city. Mayor MeLaren told us early in the year that we were welcome to meet here at any time to discuss public matters."

This Mayor McLaren very emphatically denied. His Worship says he never counselled star chamber sessions. "I told the aldermen," he said, "to eail any time at the City Hall or my office and get information they desired."

Before the meeting finally broke up some of the aldermen acted as though they had an inclination to sidetrack the reporters and resume their session. Ald.

rters and resume their session. Anderson, however, was the first the eave for home, and what might have een a very interesting meeting was sud-lenly broken up, all because two news-supermen "butted in."

SCOTT NIGHT.

Story of Poet's Life and Some Good Scotch Music.

The young people of St. John Presbyterian Church had "a night wi' Scott" last evening, and a large number were present. Not only was the life of the great poet described in the illustrated

lecture, but a number of Scotch seleccame here.

Ald. Robson—Yes, tell us all about it.
Ald. Wright—The power committee
did a lot of work. I was rather curious
to know the result before it went to the
Rev. John Young. in telling of the
work of the poet, said his purpose was
to show how the early associations of
Scott were responsible for his success in
life. He admitted Scott inherited great
liydro.

Ald. Hopkins—I will tell you what I
ability, but it was awakened and set on
fire by his early associations with the shepherds in the south of Scotland. Three persons had done a great deal towards assisting him. They dere Laidlaw, Ladens and James Hope, the shepherd. They had as much to do with the after life as all the school and colthe after life as all the school and college education he had received. His popularity reached its zenith when he was about 34 years of age, after haing written "The Lady of the Lake." He entered into partnership with James Ballentyne in a printing establishment in 1826, but the undertaking was an absolute failure, and the financial obliabsolute failure, and the financial obligations amounted to over \$700,000. After the failure he continued writing more the failure he continued writing more vigorously than ever, and succeeded in paving off the larger portion of his obligations before he died. So well satisfied were his creditors that they presented him with a library, some paintings and silver plate. The strain was too much and he broke down in 1830. The Government placed a man-of-war at his disposal, and he went for a trip to the Mediterranean. He never fully at his disposal, and he went for a trip to the Mediterranean. He never fully recovered and died in 1832. His poetry did not touch the heart of Scotland as did that of Burns, but it was exceed-ingly pleasing and descriptive. Although it was nearly a hundred years since Scott first became prominent as a writer he had lived in the minds of the people since, and would for many years to come.

The Scottish solos were: "Bonnie Dun-

THE LIGHTING ARBITRATION.

When the street lighting arbitration was resumed yesterday afternoon before Judge Snider, the counsel for the Cataract Company endeavored to show that there had not been any advances in the electrical art since the year 1899, until the year 1904, which would materially lessen the cost of production while the counsel for the city endeavored to point out how the advances had been such that the cost had been less and the loss by transmission less. Only one witness was called, Percy C. Knight, a United States electrical engineer, and he showed by his evidence that the advances in the art had not been of such a nature as to lessen the cost of produc-tion. An adjournment was made at 4.15 because some of the witnesses had not

nature as to lessen the cost of production. An adjournment was made at 4.15 because some of the witnesses had not been able to arrive.

Mr. Knight said although the cost of production had not been lessened, the loss by transmission was not so grat on account of the insulation being better. The estimated loss by transmission at the present time was from 10 to 15 per cent. When the power was developed by water the loss by transmission was immaterial, providing the water for its production was not charged for by quantity. If on the other hand the power was obtained by the use of coal, the loss by transmission was a very important consideration. The improved insulation would not decrease the cost to the company, but would make the service more reliable, as it was a very important matter to have a reliable service when there was such competition between electric light and the gas. The machinery that was used for generating purposes had not been changed to any great extent during that time. If he was erecting a plant of the same capacity as that in Provo he would not consider it advisable to do so on the same plan. His reason for not doing so was because the onen switches consider it advisable to do so on the same plan. His reason for not doing so was because the open switches in use there were more dangerous 'than the improved oiled switches now in use for high tension wires such as the wires of that plant. The old open switches had to be operated by means of ropes. The higher voltage was the means of reducing the loss by transmission, as the loss on the same same quantity of power of double the voltage was only one-quardouble the voltage was only one-ter that of the lower voltage. The the that of the lower voltage. The cost of installing the machinery for the increased voltage was much greater than that for the lower voltage. Less water was required for the higher voltage, but as the water cost the same, no matter what the difference in the quantities consumed might be, that would not result in a saving in the production. When everything was taken into cogsideration the decrease in the loss by transmission caused an increase in the capital outlay. The cost of the higher voltage would be greater than that of the lower voltage on account of the greater cost for machinery, not taking into consideration, that the transmission lines would of necessity need to be changed for the higher voltage.

would of necessity need to be changed for the higher voltage.

Mr. Staunton wanted to put in as evidence an article in the Electrical World magazine, written by Charles F. Scott, a recognized authority on electrical questions, and on electrical advancement, but His Honor objected on the ground that it was not the proper kind of evidence, not being official.

Mr. Rose ebjected to it being put in as evidence, and His Honor asked that better evidence be produced.

better evidence be produced.
"Your Honor, I think I'll have to have you go to Pittsburg to take the evidence of Mr. Scott, then, as it is abessential, and his tir valuable to come here," said Mr. Staun-

ton.
"You give that as a suggestion," asked His Honor.
"Yes," responded Mr. Staunton.
Mr. Rose said it would not be proper to seek the opinion of experts as it was not provided for in cases of that nature.

It was explained that it was merely for the purpose of ascertaining if the advancement in the art had materially

decreased the cost of production.

An adjournment was then made until An adjournment was then made until Thursday next at 11 o'clock, on account of some of the witnesses not having arrived. The counsel for both sides expect to complete the case on Thursday, with the exception of the evidence of Mr. C. F. Scott, which will be obtained in Pittsburg by His Honor, if the plan suggested by Mr. Staunton is carried out

HOTEL MAN'S SUIDIDE

He Refused to Face Discovery of Shortage in Accounts.

New York, Oct. 28,-William H. Purdy, manager of the Grosvenor Hotel, chose death rather than face the discovery of a shortage in his accounts, the police believe, to-day after talking with police believe, to-day after taiking who the owners of the hotel. Purdy's body was found late yesterday in his room after he had failed to keep an appoint-ment with Arthur D. and Leonard J. Baldwin, the hotel owners. When the Baldwin, the hotel owners. When the Baldwins to-day informed the authori-ties that Purdy's books had disclosed a shortage of several thousand dollars the police declared their conviction that the

WHAT A RELIEF.

Prof. Hall Doesn't Believe There Has Been Any Disaster on Mars.

Washington, Oct. 28.-Prof. Ashan Hall, of the naval observatory, is of the Hall, of the naval observatory, is of the opinion that no great change has recently occurred in the planet Mars. The planet is no closer to the earth than it has been for fifteen years, and Prof. Hall has been making frequent observations of its approaches. Prof. Hall has noted the unusual season marked by melting snow, but he does not believe that any disturbance of an extraordinary sort has affected Mars or that sun spots have registered their mark on the planet.

The Right House Saturday is the Third day of THE RIGHT HOUSE

Inauguration Sale

Glance over these Right

Ladies' Suits \$3.98

Ladies' Costumes in brown and black Venetian and Pan-ama cloths, also self stripes. These are spring and fall costumes with short coats, pleated skirts and self braid and button trimming. Some are semifitting and some light fitting and all have ranged from \$12.50 to \$15.00 in price. They must go to make room for new stock and therefore the Inauguration Sale price is \$3.98 1st Floor.

Right House Sale of **Trimmings**

Beautiful Trimmings oraided Persian and beaded effects in edgings, insertions and bands, in a great variety of shades and also in black. The regular value of these runs up to \$2.00. The Inauguration

and engraved styles. Regular values up to 25c. Inauguration Sale price Black imitation Morocco

leather Strap Purses, with four divisions and a nickle snap.
Regular 75e values. Inauguration Sale price 59c
Ladies' Back Combs, in imitation tortoise shell in new cut and designs and of medium height. Regular 25e values,

now 10c Carpets

New English Brussels, in fawns, greens, reds and blues, in scroll, conventional and Oriental effects with 5% borders to match. For parlors, dining rooms, bedrooms, halls and stairs. Eight patterns to choose from. Inauguration Sale price per yard \$1.00

All wool Carpets, 36 inches wide, in pleasing colors for bed-Six patterns to choose from. Inauguration Sale price Linoleum, made in Kirkealdy, Scotland, in floral block and tile effects.all wellseasoned and printed linoleum. Inauguration Sale price a square yard 45c

now . now Western Sable Muffs, \$15.00, now Mink Muffs, regular

\$20.00, now ... \$15.00 **Fur Lined Coats**

large storm collars; regular \$35, now \$27.50 Rat lined, with sable collar.

House bargains for to-morrow. We know there is something announced in this advertise ment or displayed on our counters that you want or need. We know and you must realize by this time that this Right House Inauguration Sale is a grand array of bargains. To-day we are calling your attention especially to the wonderful bargains in Lace Gowns, Furs, Trimmings, Carpets, etc. But little is said of them here because they speak for themselves. Come in and look them over.

Big Bargains in the Fur Dept.

Marmot Ties, regular \$10.00 now ... \$7.50 Marmot Stoles, regular \$3,50 . \$7.50 Marmot Muffs, regular \$5.00. size, now \$7.50 Alaska Sable Muffs, regular \$13.50, now \$9.95 Alaska Sable Ruffs, regular \$11.50 Mink Ties, regular \$27.50, now Mink Ties, regular \$40.00, nov \$30.00 Mink Ties, regular \$50.00, now ... \$35.00 Electric Seal Coat, regular \$50 now ... \$35.00 Astrakhan Coat, regular \$27.50, now ... \$20.00 Astrakhan Coat, regular \$35.00 now \$25.00 Persian Lamb Muffs, regular

Best shells and linings, with ..now \$57.50

Lace Gowns at Half Price

Beautiful Lace and Sequin Gowns, in white, cream, sky, pink and black in handsome designs in Brussels and Tocea, net grounds.

Regular \$15 value, Inauguration Sale

Regular values up to \$75, now ... \$37.50 Ladies' Boleros, Coatees and Yokes, in guipure, Brussels, applique, Princess and point Arab in white, cream, ecru and dainty colors at 1/4 price and

Regular \$5.00 values for \$1.50 Regular \$8.50 values for \$2.50 Regular \$12.00 values for \$4.25 Also others from \$15 to \$20

Cushion Girdles in three oretty tone effects; regular 35c values, now 19c

1st Floor.

Ladies' Hats

Another big Inauguration Sale offer for Saturday. We have 25 pretty Hats for ladies, handsomely trimmed and of regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 values, or ... \$4.50

Children's Hats

A nice assortment of Chillren's Hats for ages 6 to 16, egular \$5.00 and \$4.50 Hats, now going at \$2.50 Children's Tams, 50c and 60c qualities, on sale Saturday 39c 2nd Floor.

Lace Curtains

Made from cable yarn, plain centres with handsome borders; regular \$2.25. Inauguration

Sale price \$1.59 Scotch made Lace Curtains, double bordered; regular \$3.75; 55 and 60 inches wide by 3½ yards, now \$2.98

Cretonne Cushion Slips, with and without frills and in two sizes; regular \$1.00, now 59c A very attractive line of Cushions, 24 x 24, piped edges and very lofty filling; regular \$1.75, now ... \$1.00

ESTABLISHED THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

A GIRL'S VIGIL

At General Delivery Wicket in Detroit Postoffice.

Miss Catherine McKay, of Lucknow, Looking For Sister in Detroit.

Sarah McKay, aged 20, a rosy-cheek ed lass who lived with her parents or a farm near Lucknow, Ont., disappeared suddenly. Letters subsequently received indicated that the gi ly received indicated that the galhad made careful plans to run away and was then living in Detroit. She gave no address, but requested that letters be sent her to the "general" of the postoffice.

letters be sent her to the general delivery' at the postoffice.

No replies came to these letters, and with the long silence the health of Mrs. McKay, the girl's mother, began to fail rapidly.

Determined to do No replies came to these letters, and with the long silence the health of Mrs. McKay, the girl's mother, began to fail rapidly. Determined to do something towards finding her sister, Miss Catherine McKay, the missing girl's senior by two years, came to Detroit yesterday morning and took up her station in the corridor of the postoffice, where she could watch the general delivery window. All day and until late at night she remained at her post and this morning was on duty, fully determined to find her sister when she called for mail.

Sarah, however, has failed to make her appearance, and now Miss McKay fears she is being detained somewhere and has appealed to the authorities to aid her in her search.

SLEPT IN HAY STACK. A U. S. Railway President Mistaken

for Tramp.

grapher and others, got separated from the party. He met a hunter and engaged his services to escort him out. Neither had any food, but found an abandoned camp and secured some bread. The hunter killed an elk, and for four days this was their sole ration.

an cia, and sole ration.

Finally they reached Belton, where Hill was picked up and brought to this place, none the worse for his ex-

SHOOTS HUSBAND

Lady Vocalist, Known in Ottawa,

Takes Law Into Her Hand.

Renno, Nev., Oct. 28. - While in the office of Judge W. D. Jones at noon today, Mrs. A. E. Talbot shot her husband, Albert Talbot, through the right lung. Mrs. Talbot occupies a cell in the woman's ward of the county jail. After some trouble last night between herself and husband. Talbot and his wife met in the office of Judge Jones and had a short discussion. Then be wife met in the office of Judge Jones and had a short discussion. Then before Judge Jones could interfere Mrs. Talbot shot her husband through the right breast. Mrs. Talbot is a vocalist. Last winter while she was visiting at Ottawa, Canada, she received recognition at the Canadian capital in a concert which she gave there.

Talbot is dying to-night. He is a prominent horseman and race track

Talbot is dying to-night. He is a prominent horseman and race track bookmaker, and amassed a fortune in this city. The division of \$60,000 property and her threat to sue for \$25,000 damages and divorce after he had knocked her unconscious by a blow last night, led to the shooting.

DIVORCES FOR THE POOR.

British Commission Appointed to Redress Present Hardships.

Libby, Mont., Oct. 28. — Louis W. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railroad, has undergone another trying experience, being compelled to live four days solely upon elk meat. While automobiling from Helena to Great Falls he was mistaken for a tramp when his machine broke down, and he was compelled to sleep in a haystack, a farmer refusing him lodging.

Hill, who was visiting the proposed glacier national park with a photo-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Richard Duesbury, of Belleville, had alf an acre of potatoes stolen from his

A campaign for new buildings for the Toronto Y. M. C. A. will be launched this winter. The Iowa suffragettes have decided to follow in the steps of their militant sisters in England.

Rev. E. W. Halpenny was chosen gen-ral secretary of the Ontario Sunday eral secretary of School Association. The industrial system of the Central

Prison has been adopted for the prison in Pretoria, Transvaal. The man who was found dead beside the C. P. R. track near Regina has been dentified as John Moase, a factory hand,

of Regina. A woman on her way to join her husband, a coal miner, in Alberta, was or-dered deported from New York to Ger-many with her two children.

Jacob Y. Shantz died at Berlin last night in his eighty-eighth year. Deceas-ed was the first white child born in Berlin, and lived there all his life.

lin, and lived there all his life.

Through the Japanese consul-general at Ottawa, his Excellency Earl Grey has tendered, on behalf of the people of Canada, the profound sympathy of the Dominion in the loss Japan has sustained in the death of Prince Ito.

At Vancouver Police Court Alexander Lamont, 11 years old, incorrigible, was sent to the reformatory for five years for throwing a stone through a plate glass window.

glass window.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier has asked Mr. G.
W. Kyle, M. P. for Richmond, N. S., and
Mr. Arthur Ecrement, M. P. for Berthier, to move and second respectively the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of Parlia-

ment.
While playing at the Grand Trunk crossing at Woodbine avenue, East Tocrossing at Woodbine avenue, East To-ronto, yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, Willie Sinclair, a ten-year-old boy, who lives with his parents on Dan-forth avenue, was run down and instant-ly killed.