St. John. The action was tried before Judge Landry and a jury at the St. John circuit, and was brought by the administrator of Mrs. Jane Collins, a woman who lost her life by stepping from the ferry boat on to the floats. The charge was one of negligence on the city's part and the jury returned a most able of the younger diplomate. the city's part and the jury returned a most able of the younger diplomats. Ferdict of \$1,000 damages for the plaintiff's. Recorder Skinner this morning daughter of the Earl of Newburgh, moved for a new trial, basing most of who also bears the Roman title of

Mr. G. V. McInerney is opposing the very popular socially.

The Associated Press learns official motion, and the case will likely occupy

ROGOW, Russian Poland, Nov. 9ccessful in their pursuit of the revitionist train robbers numbering a undred well armed men who surbomb at the mail car of a train, deoccurred at 9 o'clock while the train master declares the revolutionists hid in the neighboring forests and were depicting the most famous Lord Mayor excellently disciplined, their commands of the period surrounded by his retinue, ister declares the revolutionists hid Then the robbery was completed the two wagons and marched off in milsinging socialistic songs. Rozow is now occupied by troops. nat the revolutionists were hidden in

rescenting the orders conveyed by lowed him about like a dog. These the bugle, they shot and killed the endarmes standing in front of the applauded Aldeano when he was led ation. Sentinels were placed at all into the arena. bombs, not one, it now appears, were thrown. Two of them exploded with with a blow of his knife, only woundterrific force, blowing the cars into ed him in the shoulder. matchwood, killing five soldiers and The audience hissed the clumsy fight-mortally wounding eleven others. The er, and then demanded that the bull's mortally wounding eleven others. The mortally wounding eleven others. The robbers then ransacked the mail cars; transferred the bank notes, gold and silver to their own bags and, unfold-silver to their own bags and, unfold-not be killed.

er, and then demanded that the built is the afternoon, and 8.20 in the evening. Mr! Smith will be heard at the York Theatre. His subject on Sunday afternoon will be "The Curtain Lifted" and the complete that the president of the built shall be a subject on Sunday afternoon will be "The Curtain Lifted"

y sent for, appeared on the scene and tarted in pursuit of them.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Esme W. How-FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 9.—The supreme Court is engaged today with the case of Collins against the City of St. John. The action was tried before during the interior of the British embassy at Washington and will be acting ambassador during the interior.

his argument on the ground that the Prince Gustieniani Bandini. Both judge misdirected the jury.

ly that although Sir Mortimer Durand is coming home at the end of the year Russian Poland, Nov. 9—
he has a two months' vacation due tinue to be strained. Germany resents him, so the appointment of his suction to disavow

mded this station last night, threw . LONDON, Nov. 9—Sir William Trel-London, Nov. 3—sir William Trel-oar's term of office as Lord Mayor of London was inaugurated today with the time honored pageant, but the ailed it, killing or wounding several London was inaugurated today with lidiers of the escort, and fled with a the time honored pageant, but the usual symbolical cars were eliminated from the procession, which was repre-sentative of the civic history of Lon-don for the past seven centuries each garbed in the dress of the period. The streets as usual were brilliantly decor-

PARIS, Nov. 10—The Petit Marseil-lais relates the unusual occurrence of a tributing to a fund for this purpose.

When the train stopped men armed fine animal, and called Aideano, fed cargoes. the rifles sprang up on all sides, Quick-out of the hand of his keeper and fol-

aproaches and the telegraph wires were riend would be killed, and his sobs so been made of the safe arrival of Mr.

The keeper cried bitterly that his Sunday, Nov. 18th, would arrive on the cut. While some of the robbers over-friend would be killed, and his sobs so been made of the safe arrival of Mr.

SANDWICH, Ont., Nov. 9.-William Sparks, governor of the county jail here, has been notified by Sheriff Her of his removal from office, to take effect November 30th. Governor Sparks' dismissal is the result of the suicide in the jail of Chris. Spindleman, awaiting examination for murdering his wife last July. Spindleman strangled him-self in the cell with his shoe laces. The act was not discovered for three or four hours after his death, though guards were supposed to be on duty.

John Harmon, marble dealer and politician, of Windsor, where he has resided over twenty years, is selected to succeed Governor Sparks. He has been an active worker in the Conserv

ROME, Nov. 9.—The relations be-tween Germany and the Vatican con-tinue to be strained. Germany resents the pastoral letter of Manager Stable wski, the Archbishop of Posen, writ-ten last month in which the Archbish-German language. In view of the known tenacity of the Poles, it is believed here that the situation in Poland cannot fail to be more aggravated.
foundland government dispatched a
lawyer to Bay of Islands today to direct the prosecution of colonial fishermen who have shipped aboard American vessels. Author laws and the colonial fishermen who have shipped aboard American vessels. Author laws and the colonial fishermen who have shipped aboard American vessels. Author laws and the colonial fishermen who have shipped aboard American vessels. Author laws and the colonial fishermen who have shipped aboard American vessels. Author laws and the colonial fishermen who have shipped aboard American vessels. can vessels. Another lawyer, who will defend any persons prosecuted, also

vent to Bay of Islands today. It is PARIS, Nov. 10—The retit masses.

lais relates the unusual occurrence of a bull being released at a bull fight at Herring are reported to be scarce. The weather has been adverse and only the weather has been adverse and only the scale of the weather has been adverse and only the weather has been adverse. The bull, which was a particularly two American vessels have sailed with

> A Marconi telegram was received by who is to open a campaign here on York Theatre, on Saturday evening,

of the province will be made later.

Invitations have been sent to all the Clergy of the city asking them to give notice of the meetings from their pulpits on Sunday. The chair on each occasion will be compiled by prominent the province of the meetings from their pulpits on Sunday. The chair on each occasion will be compiled by prominent this movement now.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 9 .- Five ure." tories of the central wing of the new \$750,000 Bixby Hotel collapsed today, \$150 each on Thursday next, Nov. 15th. \$750,000 Bixby Hotel collapsed today, carrying nine workmen to death in the tons of tangled wreckage. About 150 artisans and laborers were scattered throughout the structure at the moment it fell and of these one hundred were carried down in the ruins,

nine being severely hurt. men on the contractor's rolls are un- Pthis in six weeks to continue his su-None of the injured will die. The dead are: R. M. Perkins, Carleton Brashear, A. Bensenso, Albert aid expedition in its at Hartle, L. M. Philips. Four unidentified workmen

The injured are: E. P. Watson, F.

structure hundreds of bystanders lent aid in the rescue. Company H., Seventh Regiment, National Guard, was called out and lines were thrown about the building, all but the rescuers being excluded. Pitiful scenes were enacted among the

throngs who stood outside the lines waiting for news. An aged mother stood all day long on the bluff over-looking the hotel, weeping and watching for the body of her son.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A blue book presented to parliament yesterday gives an exhaustive report of immigration into the United States prepared by R P. Lindsay, second secretary of the British embassy at Washington. Dealing with the question of the exlusion of undesirable immigrants, Mr. Lindsay contends that it is impossible to devise a system not liable to mistake but that the matter must be regarded from the view point of an Am erican who has the right to prefer that

attractions. Mr. Smith will go direct to Campbellton where arrangements have been made for a week's campaign. He will come direct to St. John from there. Announcements to other parts casion will be occupied by prominent this movement now. America pays a leavy price for her new citizens inasfort is being made to have the meetings thoroughly advertised, and the Temperence Federation League ask that everyone interested in the cause will do their utmost to be at as many meetings as possible.

America bay force sufficiently strong to stop any force sufficiently strong to stop this movement now. America pays a heavy price for her new citizens inasmuch as arriving as adults, the task of their elevation is all the harder. In the control of the control of the control of the gravity of the task.

Thirteen La Savoie. The former will return to ecounted for, but are probably safe. pervision of the changes in his airship, and Hersey will be back here in to accompany the Chicago Record-Her-

Parker, F. H. Imlay, H. G. Rinibarger, J. J. Walsh, Nicholason, Alexander Zozay. Immediately after the collapse of the

Steady Progress of the Sussex Manufacturing Comp'y.

SUSSEX, Nov. 9. In a quiet way, but none the less surely, an important industrial development is in progress in Sussex. From small beginnings the Sussex Manufacturing Company has here. This is a new system of great developed rapidly within the past three merit used nowhere else in the Marior four years, and the projects now on time Provinces. foot seem to assure to Sussex the pos-session of one of the busiest and best vance yet made by the Sussex Mfg. ing the red flag, formed up in military order, marched out of the station, entered wagons which were in waiting in the forest and drove off.

It was not until three hours later that a detachment of Cossacks hurried-day, it is learned, among the King's afternoon will be "The Curtain Lifted" several desirables should be excluded the validation of the evening subject "A Clarion Call to rather than one pauper admitted. The the Maritime Provinces, M. W. Doherty, who a few months ago was frent city churches will assist with the music at these services. A male quartette will be among the musical physically. There is no such thing as keenly alive to the local conditions equipped industrial establishments in Co. is the amalgamation just complet-the Maritime Provinces, M. W. ed with the Taylor & McKenzie Com-Doherty, who a few months ago was pany, manufacturers of woodworking appointed general manager of the machinery, of Guelph, Ontario. Ac-Manufacturing Co., has shown himself cording to agreement they are to bring keenly alive to the local conditions ten thousand dollars' worth of ma-

Makes Child's Play

ate cost and also to the favorable situ- supplement with additional machination of Sussex as a distributing cen-tre. The company has just completed acter to the value of fifteen thousand the company has just completed acter to the value of inteen thousand the erection of an addition to their dollars. The company will woodworking factory measuring 52x78 known as the Sussex Manfeet. This is designed especially for ufacturing Company, Limited, the manufacture of refrigerators, and with Mr. M. W. Doherty as general the manufacture of the company of the united interest. it will surprise the general public to manager of the united interests. The learn that advance orders for three buildings now used as blacksmith shop thousand of these have already been and machine shop are to be united secured by Mr. Doherty. All of the machinery on the upper floor of the old building will be installed on the ground whole structure placed on a solid cefloor of the new one. On the upper ment foundation. Work on this new floor will be the fitting and finishing building is to begin next Monday from and the transfer of the fitting and finishing building is to begin next Monday. rooms and tthe tinshop, where the re- the whole when complete will measure frigerator linings will be manufactured. 138x64 feet. There will also be increased accommoed oak furniture, which the company are beginning to make on a large scale. With their own hydrants and hose in the new building also will be installed a new hoist and a shavings exstalled a new hoist and a shavings ex-

This, in itself, is an industrial achievement of no mean magnitude, but the activity of the new management does not stop here. Immediately in the rear of the woodworking plant two new dry kilns are being erected 19x34 feet. To facilitate the handling of the large quantities of lumber which will be required a steel tramway is being built on which to run cars of lumber from the yard into the drying kiln-drying is the one to be adopted

building is to begin next Monday, and

The Company are now breaking ground for a four inch water main to he connected with the town system, With their own hydrants and hose haust system design to carry away tively a fire occurring in any part of dust and refuse and feed directly to the their works.

LINEMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 10-John Hardigan, about 45 years old and married, of New Haven, a lineman of the Connecticut Railway and Light Com-pany, was shocked to death here today while at work stringing a wire with Dennis Doyle. Hardigan was standing on a barbed wire fence holding a wire which Doyle was attaching to a pole when the wire came in contact with a live wire, sending the current through Hardigan's body.

the Kind You Have Always Bought attract Charles Blatchers

THE FAYETTE COUNTY GAS WELLS.

A Story of Peter Potter, Privateer, by Henry M. Hyde.

The elevator shot straight upward for two hundred feet. It stopped at the seventeenth story to let off a little fair man, with a red face, He stopped at the short, breathing heavily and looked about suspiciously. Before him a white about suspiciously. Before him a white marble runway stretched down one side for the building. At the far end was a door marked, in small letters, with "Peter Potter-Real Estate." The rows ors on either side the hall were all closed. The air of the place was lonely, remote and formidable. Six thouing hours in the little steel cages and er. Yet the solitary hunter, living in a shack thirty miles from the nearest settler might be no more cut off fellow men than the occupant of one

Alone in the big inside room on the corner, Peter Potter stood close to one of the windows with face eastward, roofs to the lake. He was rocking back n his trousers' pockets, his head sunk His olds colored man brought in a card from the anteroom. It was an

JOHN G. TOMLINSON.

Impressive piece of pasteboard:

President.

The Citizens' Gas Company; Metropolis, Kentucky.

eter Potter took the card with a feld's committee, and there it slept. and a projecting forward of his beak-

he said shortly. Then he laid the card fice and held us up for an extra thouinto his pockets and went on rocking endlessly back and forth.

"Mistuh Pottah'll see yuh at 2 o'clock to-morrdh aftuhnoon, suh," the negro told the little fat man who was wait-That wasn't treatment Tomlin

was used to and he didn't like it. Af- traitors. He'd corrupted every one of Chicago to see Peter Potter he didn't enjoy being put off in this way. Little tell you, Mr. Potter, politics in this blotches came against the deep angry objection, then thought better of it and stopped. Since the present fight began he had run up against a good. many unusual things. And he knew his nt situation was desperate. If he of the battle it was almost hopele The stakes were too big to allow him to give much weight to personal pique and chagrin. And Tomlinson was, first

"All right," he said and went out, The first glance at his visitor's card tad given Peter Potter a fairly clean lea of what was wanted. The Chicago ers had noticed the great fight becontrolled the Metropolis field, and a new company, which had secured a franchise, laid mains and pipes and of gas to consumers. That evening the business privateer read in one of his carefully kept scrap books the detailed in my face and said I was just as big story of the struggle so far as it had a grafter as he was. Wanted to call in Potter. Tomilinson looked at him with been printed. As a veteran in such campaigns between big corporations it how much we'd paid him since he entered the council. Said he'd admit it, the lines and supply what was missing. It was really a very interesting and do with a chap of that kind? I tell complicated fight. The Citzens' company was capitalized for \$20,000,000 and dirly means.

formidable. But he remembered what Hooper had told him about Potter's queer ways, and tried not to look sur-

Peter Potter was leaning forward over his desk as Tomlinson came in. ps under the roof of that skyscrap- His chin rested on his right hand and a long forefinger lay alongside his

"So Hoefeld sold you out, eh?" he The gas president was startled. How

did this man come by that bit of underground information? It was a sore

he did," Tomlinson declared. And then, as he thought of the alderman's perfidy and the memory of his wrongs and losses grew strong again, he went on hotly.

For five years that Dutchman was on our payrolls, drawing his thousand a month. Why, I treated him like a the Committee on Franchises, and it was his business to bury everything that was calculated to make us any trouble. Eighteen months ago the Pub-Itc Gas Company franchise was introuced in the council. It went to Hoegood and all. And didn't we have a right to think so? Then one day, Hoefeld—the sneak—came down to our ofthe public gas ordinance for passage, suspended the rules and rushed it through, with more than two-thirds of

the council voting in its favor." "Where were the rest of your fellows in the council?" asked Peter Potter.
"Hoefld had bought 'em all up the 'em-men we'd been paying our good

"Why didn't you fix the mayor?" "We did. And then Hoefeld Jamn the ordinance through the gouncil o

"Who's backing the Public Gas Com "Hoefeld had bought 'em all up-the gas president, beating the desk with his fist. "Hoefeld and his gang of crooked aldermen! They'se backing it with our money, too! With the very cash we paid them out of our earn-inest"

Tomlinson was amost overcome with

"Think of it. Potter," he said ar alingly. "Here's a man we've paid more than fifty thousand dollars the last five years. I always thought he was a good, straight, square, honest fellow. Even after he got his ordin-ance passed I offered to buy it from him at a good, stiff price. He laughed at me and insulted me; shook his fist

you think of that " "Very sad," said Peter Potter.

the case. It interests me."

He was not in good humor. "Your man seemed to know most of the story beforehand," he said. "He hotel.

maximum price of fuel gas at fifty he also made some mathematical cal-cents a thousand feet. Now what do culations.

tirely on the supply from Fayette "And now he announces publicly county, it ought to be easy," he said that the gas will be turned into his to himself. "The trouble will be mains on May first. That's only two find the man."

weeks off. We've tried every trick in | The next evening Peter Potter took the bag without finding anything to a train which carried him down into the natural gas country. The main "If you've a mind to bring \$10,000 in gas reservoirs, where the gas was shoe a cash over here by 5 o'clock this after-collected from all the wells and stored Potter. noon," said Peter Potter, I'll look into into the pipes which carried it to the city, were located at Fayette, the went back to the office county seat of Fayette county. Peter of his friend Hooper on La Salle street. Potter got off the Pullman there in Peter Potter laying down the money. the gray of the early morning and across the street to the little fuel. It's cheap down here, I

ran into this stockade on one side and tory."
out on the other. In front there was a The contract was signed by the presibig gate, and over it a sign reading:

H LARSEN, Sunlight Shoe and Stove Polish.

"I wish you'd put me up a "I see you are using natural gas for

dent of the Public Gas Company, and by Herman Hoefeld, its general mana-

"That reads like a good contract," Through the open door Peter saw said Peter Potter, "but you must re-awo men at work. He stepped in. member there are a lot of tricky men two men at work. He stepped in.

"Is Mr. Larsen here?" he asked.
One of the men stepped forward.

"What's your spot cash price on press to Chicago. And you may hear

Three days later a young man from Chicago appeared at Fayette and pur-chased the shoe and stove polish factory of Henry Larsen, with all its assets, paying \$8,000 cash down and tak-

ing immediate possession.

On the next Thursday afternoon Tomlinson came up gain from Metro-polis and called at the office of Peter Potter at the appointed hour. He was extremely anxious, for the announced opening of the Public Gas Company

was now only a few days off.

The privateer was standing at his office window, looking out at the dis-

"Tomlinson," said Peter abruptly, "are you prepared to spend \$50,000 a month for half a year?"

"No, of course I'm not! What do you mean? Lord, Potter, that's be done. lot of money!" blurted the startled gas

"It might be for some people," said "But what are you going to do?" persisted Tomlins "I'm surprised at you. Tomlinson," said the privateer. "I'm really sur-

prised! But you don't expect me to tell pleaded the president.
"You can't, Tomlinson, you can't.

That's the great trouble with these semi-speculative enterprises. But if we go ahead I don't believe the Pube Gas Company will turn on its gas on the day announced."

"Well," said the despairing mystified Tomlinson, "go ahead then. We'll try it on, anyhow." The day before the date announced for the turning of the gas into the city mains of the Public Company Hoefeld and his associates had arranged a private test to see that everything was in order. The test was an utter failure. There was no pressure in the mains They worked the long distance tele-"Not on this boy," answered Larsen. "You see, I sold 'em their biggest wells, and I made 'em give me
a contract to sell me all the gas I
Still something was the matter. The gas didn't come. Hoefeld hurried announcement of a postponement into the newspapers.

> "The delay will be only temporary," But two weeks' hard work did not locate the cause of the failure. The and indignant Tomlinson to look it main pipe line was carefully inspect- over. ed for every foot of its distance and "The title to that contrat no leaks were found. Hoefeld himself in me," Potter concluded. went down into Fayette county and want it, my bill must be paid at once.

manded. "You're using enough gas to run all he-l! You've cut down ou pressure so that we can't open up the city. Is there a leak?"

"Not at all, sir," said the young man from Chicago. "I've know, and we're greatly increasing out capacity. Besides, we're conducting some experiments just now that take a lot of heat. We're trying to make a new radium polish that'll do great things. If you'll present your bill I'll give you a check for the amount." "Well, you've got to stop using so much, that's all," roared Hoefeld, "I'll take you into court if you dont."

"Go ahead," said the new proprietor boldly, but he was, as a matter of fact, badly frightened. He wired to Peter Potter for instructions. "That's easy,' came back the answer.

"Take your contract into court and get an injunction against their shutting off the supply. Act first." The injunction was issued and next month the consumption of gas in the Larsen Sunlight Polish factory went

About the middle of the third month Hoefeld came around to see Tomliason with a proposition. He would sell the plant and all the gas wells of the Public Gas Company and its ally, the Fay-

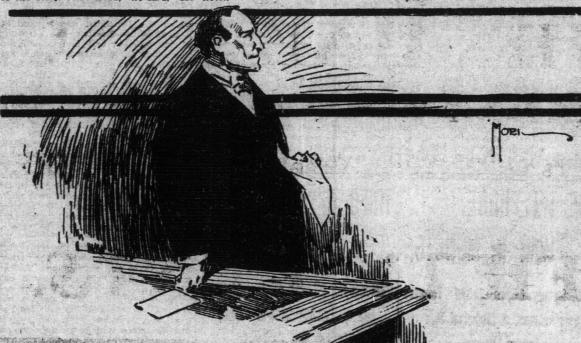
public at par an issue of bonds to the That supplied the funds for the payment to Hoefeld and more than reimbursed the Citizens' Company for its expenditures on Peter Potter's ac

Peter Potter sent in by mail a personal bill for \$100,000. It came back with a letter of remonstrance and refusal from Tomlinson. When the privateer read this letter his jaws shut together with a sound like the click of the mandibles of a bird of prey.

"John G. Tomlinson, President The Citizens' Gas Company, Metropolis, Kentusky," he wired back, "Call at my office at three o'clock tomorrow.' Tomlinson came. He came after he friends who knew Peter Potter that

it would not be safe to stay away. "Mr. Tomlinson," Peter Potter sald, without preliminaries, "what I did to the Public Gas Company it would be just as easy for me to do to you, now that you have bought the property. He produced the contract with the Larsen Sunlight Shoe and Stove Polish factory and asked the astonished

"The title to that contract is now personally directed the search. He I called you up here to Chicago to say Finally one day, three weeks after of the bill. It is \$150,000, instead of an the day originally appointed for the even hundred. You see-as you said-



OF ROOFS TO THE LAKE.

oumped the rest of it out of me and i \$10,000 in cash before 5 o'clock." Hopoper laughed, "I told you he was a very independent young eagle bird," he said. "The only advantage is that if Peter once starts out in a fight he'll ome back to his perch sooner or later

get that money there in time.' Tomlinson went back to Peter Potter's office with a roll of bills. "The money loss in this fight is large enough and threatens to be larger, Mr. Potter," he said, "but there's a question of business honor

with what's left on the other fellow

"Yes, business honor," repeated Peter

"Come back next Thursday

"I don't suppose there's a bit of! "Pretty cheap," said Larsen, then ordered me to go and get him use trying to sell you Fayette people any coal, is there?" he asked casually, "This Fayette county company that's Hopoper laughed, "I told you he was stopping at the desk after breakfast been buying up all the wells 'll be a very independent young eagle bird," to chat with the landlord. stopping at the desk after breakfast to chat with the landlord. The old man grinned. "I don't

know, stranger," he said. "It don't look natural there ought to be any market for coal here. Gosh knows we ought hanging from his talons. By the way, to have gas a-plenty. But the Fayette got to hurry if you're going to Natural Gas Company has been buy-ing up all the wells. No telling how high they'll boost the price."

"Got all the wells, have they?" "Every blamed one in the belt, so "but | Henry Larsen last week. They's two big wells on his farm, and he was the last one of the boys to hold out against 'em. Now they've got 'em all

> "How far out does Larsen live?" "Oh, he's located right here in Fayette. He's a-making shoe polish down the pipe line here half a mile." In the lane behind the hotel and on to it by Henry Larsen, party of the se-

won't they?" asked Peter Potter

"Not on this boy," answered Lara contract to sell me all the gas I wanted at ten cents a thousand."
"They'll probably try to break it," said Peter Potter indifferently.

"I'd like to see them break it." Larsen answered hotly his pride touched. "Look at it now and see how easy they'll break it." He went to his safe and pulled out a piece of legalcap, over which Peter Potter cast a hurried and careful eye.

"The Public Gas Company of the city of Metropolis, county of Metropolis and State of Kentucky, its heirs, could get no trace. assignees and successors, party of the first part, in consideration of the sale In the lane behind the hotel and on to it by Henry Larsen, party of the set, an employe of the Fayette County there is a point of business honor in the surface of the ground ran the cond part, of his farm on which are Gas Company in the regular course of volved, and I believe in enforcing the point of honor—even among thieves."