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LOCAL IMPROVE-
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Districts.

District 28-M-4,
4, 26-N-4, 27-N-4,
4, 25-P-4, 27-P-4,
27-R-4, 28-R-4, 25-
S-4, 29-S-4, 25-T-
T-4, 29-T-4, 30-T-4,
, 26-B-5, 27-B-5,
and 622.

f The Village Act
ving Villages, viz.:
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The School Assess-
spect of the follow-
iz.:—
382, 1438, 1204, 393,
1457, 1156, 528, 231,
1474, 1433, 737, 431,
, 837, 716, 537, 367
236, 296, 1029, 511,
8, 530, 350, 23, 212,
774, 645, 622, 711,
458, 847, 1443, 672,
1029, 626, 322, 415,
1560, 1358, 532, 529,
381, 1069, 345, 881,
R.C.P. 2, R.C.P. 4,
C.P. 42, R.C.P. 45,

this 18th day of

STOCKS.

FROM LIPS OF FRIEND CROZIER HEARD FATE

Life Story of Ontario Man Who Got Nine Years for Counterfeiting—He Was Tempted by His Son's Skill—He Had Been an Honest and Industrious Farmer.

Milton, Ont., Oct. 26—In the midst of the friends of his youth and manhood, and from the very lips of the man with whom he had once worked side by side in the harvest toil "Tom" Crozier heard his fate.

For the crime of counterfeiting he was last week ordered to spend nine long years in the penitentiary, and, worse still, his young son of 19 was commanded to spend the next two years of his life behind the Central prison bars.

Even though they were tempered with the memories of past friendship, the words of the magistrate fell with startling horror on the ears of the elder man. His tall, broad frame shook and his bowed head bent still more. Tears filled his eyes, and his lips uttered only two brief, agonized words:—

"My God!" half in prayer, half in horror.

And the men who filled that little court room thought of other and brighter days in which they had known Tom Crozier as farmer and friend. They were stilled by the sadness of it all.

Man of Good Family.

Behind the formal legal proceedings which stirred the Halton county town today was a tragic life story. The stern hand of the law was very properly concerned with but the three years during which this man and his son had stepped aside from the path of rectitude. The hand of the law was concerned with meting out justice, demanded by the acknowledgment of guilt to the serious charge of counterfeiting. But the old men assembled in the court thought not so much of the criminal of today as of the peaceful, law-abiding citizen of yesterday.

"Tom" Crozier, now a man of perhaps 45 years of age, was born in Halton county. His father was a very respected farmer, of high character. His early home life was simple and wholesome, and he was trained as a young man should be.

Recalls Other Days.

"I remember," said Jonathan Shields, who had to preside as magistrate, "some thirty years ago I visited the Crozier home. I was impressed by the fact that the old man took down his Bible and had family prayer, and I though of the splendid home life in that house."

In those days down on the farm Jonathan Shields and Thomas Crozier worked side by side in threshing and other harvest operations, leading the simple life and little dreaming that in the years to come they would meet again in much different roles—one as magistrate dispensing justice, the other as criminal seeking mercy.

Was a Good Citizen.

Out of this home, typical of the stern integrity of the pioneers who have made this country what it is, went Thomas Crozier. He took up farming himself, and for many years lived at The Boyne, in Trafalgar township, a few miles from the town of Milton. He was always a quiet, decent fellow, who endeavored to do the best he could for his wife and family as long as he could do it honestly.

"I have had many business dealings with him," said J. W. Elliott, K. C., in conversation after the trial, "and I always found him strictly honest and upright. In the course of twenty years' acquaintance I did considerable work for him, and he was always anxious to do what was right."

Lure of City Life.

Years went by and Thomas Crozier prospered in the quiet monotony of his farm life. But there came the lure of the city life, and he yielded to its seductive call. About eight years ago he sold out his farm at a profit of many thousand dollars, and moved to Toronto. The Crozier name was still unsullied in the history of the county, and in departing he left behind brothers, sisters and other relatives, who are still highly respected citizens of this town and community.

Yielded to Temptation.

But vain are regrets. About eight years ago he came to Toronto, living quietly and taking up various occupations. It was not until less than three years ago that he began to depart from the precepts of his father, and the practise of his own previous mature years. For the story of the first fatal mis-step, again listen to J. W. Elliott, K.C., this time as he is addressing the magistrate in a plea for mercy:—

"He had a clever boy," explained Mr. Elliott. "Although the boy was only 16 years of age, he showed an abnormal talent for drawing. The temptation came to the father to use this talent in an improper way, and he yielded."

This a man without any criminal instincts launched upon a work which must inevitably sooner or later land both himself and his son behind prison bars.

This was two and a half years ago. The father and son did not plunge deeply into the business at once, but went at it gradually. They had plates and printing outfit at their home at 9 Gerrard street west. They made $5 and $10 American bills and also counterfeits of the Bank of Quebec and the Imperial Bank ten-dollar notes. They were doubtless flattered by their own cleverness, and were lulled into a false security by the apparent ease with which the fictitious money could be passed off. They showed a certain shrewdness, however, by circulating the American notes in Canada, and reserving the Canadian bills for American consumption.

Didn't Pass Much.

Although bills amounting to over $7,000 were afterwards found, there is nothing to indicate that the Croziers made any attempt to put very much in circulation. It is claimed that less than $100 was circulated in Toronto and vicinity, and about $138 in Buffalo, the plan being to pass a few bills and then get out of the city. In April last the counterfeits were reported to L. W. Gammon, of the United States secret service, who looks after this branch of the work. He was given a minute description of the man, but not knowing where to find him, just waited and watched. Crozier in his confession declares he never passed any until the middle of June last.

Caught at Last.

But the pitcher that goes often to the well gets broken, and the man who does a thing frequently gets careless and callous. Twice Crozier's bogus bills were detected, and he had a narrow escape from arrest. Later he went over to New York State and bought a farm near Buffalo, paying down $6,500 in real money. It was his intention to go over there and live this fall, but in the meantime he proceeded to dispose of some more of his easily made cash on this side. Then on October 2nd last they were in Oakville. There Crozier was well known, it being near his old home. He had to be careful, and didn't try to victimize anyone to whom he was known. But they went and bought tickets for a show, and then didn't go to the show. The spectacle of anyone in Oakville buying a ticket for a show and then not going, naturally alarmed the man, and he consulted the banker. They learned the awful truth. County Constable McCleary was notified. The boy had already departed, but the father was apprehended just as he was boarding an electric car for Hamilton.

The jig was up.

Quickly Cleaned Up.

Once the arrest was made, Dominion Inspector Parkinson and United States Officer Gammon identified the prisoner as the man they wanted, and things moved quickly. Except in so far as he tried to shield his boy, Thos. Crozier gave considerable information to the officers, and a mass of evidence was quickly accumulated by the discoveries at Gerrard street, Toronto, at the farm near Buffalo, and in the barns near here. The chain of evidence was complete, and the case was ready for the final scene.

Boy Was Jaunty.

When the prisoners were ushered into the crowded courtroom, the eyes of Thomas Crozier could no longer look frankly into those of the men who had been the companions of better times. He is a tall man, with a heavy dark moustache, and his head dropped while a handkerchief quietly wiped away the tears that would not be suppressed.

Not so with Milton Crozier, the 19-year-old accomplice. He is a bright-looking boy, but wore a bravado air. He carelessly threw aside a cigar butt and went on chewing gum, while the magistrate read the indictment in solemn tones.

Asked a Short Sentence.

D. O. Cameron, appearing for the elder prisoner, made a plea for leniency on the ground that the accused had done everything in his power to aid the crown in clearing up the case. He was also willing to make restitution.

"Furthermore," submitted Mr. Cameron, "Mr. Crozier is sick, and he would be so broken in spirit that a long term would prove fatal. I believe a fairly short term will meet the ends of justice."

On Behalf of the Boy.

"This," said J. W. Elliott, on behalf of the boy, "has been a very perplexing case to me. I have had to consider my duty to my client and my duty as an officer of the court that the ends of justice be not defeated. I would be no party to a defence I did not believe, and so I advised them to make a clean breast of it."

Mr. Elliott mentioned the painful surprise it had all been to him, knowing the accused as he did. He pointed out that the boy could hardly know what it meant when he started, and he urged that a suspended sentence might reform and make a man of him.

Crown Attorney Dick had nothing to say.

Magistrate Affected.

With very few remarks, evidently feeling his position keenly, Magistrate Shields imposed the nine-year sentence on Crozier, sen., intimating at the same time that he would have had to make it life but for the assistance accused had rendered the crown.

"This," he said, then turning to the boy, "is one of the hardest things I have ever been called upon to perform in my life. I see before me a young man who, with the proper training might have filled all the important positions in church or state. I'm sorry you're here, my boy. You will go to the Central Prison for two years, and may God bless you."

After Nine Years.

The whole case was handled expeditiously by Messrs. Parkinson and Gammon and Crown Attorney Dick. After Crozier serves his nine years in Kingston, there is still the charge across the line to be met.

"Yes, we will wait," said Mr. Gammon. "Our grand jury will return an indictment in a short time, and the case will stand until he comes out. Of course we will not be as severe in view of his Canadian sentence, but if he had come up in our courts first he would have got at least fifteen years."

Crozier's Confession.

"Early in 1906 we started to make the plates," says Crozier, in his confession. "We made the Quebec and Imperial first. The next plates were made in the following winter. They were the Farmers' $10 and Standard $10. The Farmers' $5 and American $5 were made the next winter. The United Empire $5 and Crown Bank $5 were made the next winter. They were never finished. It was not our intention to finish them. I was disgusted with the trouble I had in passing any of them. My son Milton and I made them. It was my fault. I drew him into the field. He did not know where they were bid. We made them in the house upstairs in the garret during the day time, when the other boys were away. The other members of the family knew nothing about what we were doing.

The First Bill.

"The first bill I tried to pass was a $10 Quebec, to pay my $9 bill at Gough Bros., Toronto, in April, 1906. They believed it was bad and refused to take it, and I told the detectives I got it at Guelph, and nothing more was done in the matter. I never tried to pass any more Quebecs.

"I never passed any more till the middle of June, 1908—the same day as I bid them in Gowanda on the way back. At Buffalo I passed two Standard $10 and two Farmers' $10. The reason I had not passed any before was that I was afraid to pass any before the plates and tools were hidden.

Then in Buffalo.

"The next I passed was about September 20 to 25, this year, at Buffalo. I had been to the farm and passed them in Buffalo on the way back. I passed four $5 bills, no $10 at that time. A few days after this I passed three American $5 in Toronto. The next I passed were in Oakville. These were all the bills I ever passed.

"The reason I tried to get the bills that were buried on the Campbell farm destroyed was that I thought that if they were destroyed I could get off easier. The temptation came with the presence of my wife.

"There was no one else in the matter but myself and boy. We made them, and no one else knew anything about it. I never knew or saw Mr. Bark, the Lindsay counterfeiter.

His Pocket Picked.

"I dragged the boy into it. On July 12, 1907, I went out to see the Orange parade with three of each of the Quebec $10, three of Standard $10, and three Farmers' $10 in my possession. I was rubbing them over to make them look old, and stuck them in my pocket. My pocket was either picked or I lost them. They were never passed by me.

"Early in April of this year I had a wad of bills, ten Farmers' $10, ten Standard $10, ten American $5 and ten Farmers' $5. I went into a hotel on Queen street west, near John street. I tried a Farmers' $10, and the bartender did not know the bank, and refused to take it, and passed it to different ones at the bar, and they thought it was all right, but the bartender insisted on having other money.

Had a Narrow Escape.

"After I went out I was overtaken by two tall men with Stetson hats, dark hair, who looked like officers in plain clothes. They stopped me and asked me if I was the man who had tried to pass the bad bills in the hotel. I said I was in the hotel. They said they wanted to see me about this bad money, and wanted me to come along, and one got me by each arm, and walked me up towards Grange avenue. One told the other to search me, as probably I had a gun, and when they found I had not, he put his hand in my pocket and pulled out the whole wad, and when I resisted one struck me on the back of the head with his fist, and by that time I made a jump and got loose from them. They followed me a little way, but not very far. I did not pass much money. I will make restitution for every bill passed.

"I have told the Crown everything, gave up plates and bills. I told Mr. Elliott about the bills on the Campbell place, and was going to give it today."

CARRIED HOUSE FIFTY FEET.

Mother Saved Babe by Protecting It With Her Own Body.

San Bernardiso, Cal., October 26.—In saving the life of her baby when her home was carried fifty feet and dashed to pieces by a hurricane, Mrs. Lujia Preonzi sustained injuries which resulted in her being taken to the hospital today in a critical condition.

Three of the woman's children were slightly injured by the storm, but the youngest, a babe in arms, escaped without a scratch.

When the hurricane struck the Preonzi home last night it picked up the portable house and carried it fully 50 feet and dashed it a total wreck, to the ground. Mrs. Preonzi and her children were in the house at the time and splintering timbers surely would have willed the infant had not its mother thrown herself across the child's body just before the crash came.

BRANDENBURG UNDER ARREST.

Magazine Writer Charged With Forging Name of Late Grover Cleveland.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 26.—As he was boarding a train for New York city here yesterday afternoon, Broughton Brandenburg was arrested by detectives on the charge of forgery and grand larceny. A telegram from the New York City police department advised the local department to hold Brandenburg.

He is alleged to have sold the New York Times a letter which is represented to have been written by Grover Cleveland, in which the dead statesman predicted the election of Taft, and which letter is now declared to have been a forgery.

Brandenburg was locked up in the police station as the amount of his bail was not fixed. It was said by his attorney that if his client is not released to-day he will institute habeas corpus proceedings.

TO PROBE GRAFT ON CANAL.

Roosevelt and Successor to Tell Public What They Know of Charges.

Chicago, Oct. 26—Representative H. T. Rainey of Illinois announced yesterday that he will on the opening day of congress on December next introduce a measure calling for a congressional investigation of the Panama canal purchases. Mr. Rainey said:

"The president ought to be able to tell whether or not his brother-in-law and the brother of the Republican candidate for the presidency were interested in an American syndicate which it is said succeeded in getting control of the securities of the Panama Canal company just before the Nicaragua route was abandoned and the Panama route adopted. The president ought to be in a position to know how the members of the American syndicate are. The country is entitled to know all about it and I intend to see that it is made public."

Go to the blood, if you are to drive out Rheumatism. A Wisconsin physician, Dr. Shoop, does this with his Rheumatic Remedy—and with seeming success. Rubbers, says the doctor, never did cure Rheumatism. It is more than skin deep—it is constitutional, always. Because of this principle, Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy is perhaps the most popular in existence. It goes by word of mouth from one to another, everywhere. Grateful patients gladly spread results. It is an act of humanity, to tell the sick of a way to health. Tell some sick one. Sold by all dealers.

FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH BELOW DECKS

Hudson River Steamer New York Completely Destroyed in Shipyard—Fire Supposed to Have Been Caused By Explosion of a Lamp.

Newburg, N.Y., October 26.—The steamer New York, of the Hudson River day line, was burned to the water's edge at Marvel's shipyard early this morning. Four lives were lost. Since the end of the day line season the steamer New York has been moored at the shipyard. Soon after daylight the fire was discovered aft.

The Newburg fire department was called, but the firemen were unable to stay the flames, which soon swept the steamer from bow to stern. The blazing steamer made a spectacle which could be seen for miles around.

When the New York was docked on Tuesday her boilers were cleaned preparatory for inspection. There was no steam in the boilers when the fire broke out and the steamer's pumps were useless.

Had the pumps been in working order it is believed that the fire could have been extinguished with little loss.

The blaze was first discovered by Charles Webster, a waiter. There were twenty-five colored men asleep on the boat, and Webster at once began to awaken them. In their night clothes the men fled from the burning steamer and shivered in blankets on the pier watching the vessel burn.

The wind blew hard in the early morning from off shore and carried the flames out in the river away from the shipyard buildings. A small barge lying near the burning vessel caught fire and floated out in the stream a charred hulk. At various times during the morning the flames communicated to the shipyard, but were kept down by the firemen. Every part of the vessel that was combustible was destroyed, and nothing is left this morning of the beautiful river steamer but a charred hull, with a mass of twisted steel and iron work.

This morning the charred remains of four victims of the fire were found below the decks in the men's sleeping quarters aft. The dead are colored waiters, whose names are as follows: Isaac Jenkins, James Jones, Alex. Bran and James Matthews.

The origin of the fire is not yet known, but it is stated that it was caused by the explosion of a lamp between decks. An inquiry into the cause of the disaster will be made by the coroner this evening. The hull of the New York broke in two near morning. She is a total loss. The steamer cost more than half a million dollars, and was lengthened at a cost of $40,000.

WIDOW A BLACKMAILER.

Ran Boarding House and Tacitly Charged With Double Cross Dealings.

Galt, Oct. 26—A genuine sensation has been created by the case of Mrs. Winters, a young and pretty widow, who several months ago rented a boarding house on Dando avenue. She advertised freely and her house was soon filled. After a time the boarders began to drift away. Mrs. Winters appeared in police court on several occasions as the complainant in cases brought against young men for trespass. In each case the defendants were fined. The usual complaint was that the young men had created a disturbance by trying to gain admittance to the house and had cast aspersions on its character.

The boarding business eventually fell off and Mrs. Winters was alleged to be deeply involved in debt. Finally legal action was taken and for some time the contents of the house were held by her creditors. The climax was reached today when Chief Gorman received a message from Brantford asking for Mrs. Winters' arrest. This was accomplished and the woman was held until 5 o'clock when Officer Chapman arrived and took her to Brantford. Several young men of Brantford have laid charges of extortion against the prisoner, alleging that they paid money to the woman, who threatened legal proceedings if they did not settle.

Information from Brantford this afternoon states that Mrs. Winter was found guilty of blackmail and remanded until tomorrow for sentence. The police say that Mrs. Winters came from London, where she was known as Mrs. Cushman.

LOST A HUSBAND; GOT $150.

English Couple's Love Affairs Were Adjusted by Middest Amodnt.

Montreal, Oct. 26—Dora Pelman, an English girl, came out to Canada in 1907, following her lover, Israel Lake, who had preceded her by three years. Lake found that he did not want to marry, said that he could not afford to do so, and in August last Miss Pelman had him arrested for breach of promise, asking $2,000 damages. Lake offered $50, which was scornfully refused, and finally $150, and this was the sum at which their love affairs were adjusted.

WILL REFUSE TO MARRY.

Where One is a Consumptive or Man Earns Less Than $12 a Week.

New York, Oct. 26—Rev. Dr. H. S. Johnson, pastor of Warren Avenue Baptist Church, declared that he would never marry a consumptive and at the next district meeting he would ask the church authorities to prohibit marriage where one of the parties was a consumptive. "I do not want to stand before my God as a murderer," he said. "The marriage of an uninfected person with one suffering from the great white plague means that both will inevitably have the disease." He also will not marry any man whose income is less than $12 per week.

Judge Suicides in Park.

Newark, N.J., Oct. 26—In the presence of a hundred persons, Judge David B. Howell, of the First Criminal Court of this city, today twice shot himself in the head in Branch brook Park, inflicting wounds from which he died in an hospital two hours later. Judge Howell was one of the most widely known Democrats of this city, and although he was not a candidate for election, took an active part in the political campaign. Sharp personal criticism was made of the judge because of the fact that he had been divorced by his wife, and in a speech last night he replied to his accusers and demanded evidence of their charges. Today he walked into the park while his court was awaiting his arrival, and in the immediate presence of a number of spectators, fired two shots into his head. He was hurried in an automobile to a city hospital.

Foreclose on The Yerkes Mansion.

New York, October 26.—The handsome Yerkes mansion at Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, which, with its paintings and art treasures would, it was generally believed, eventually pass into the control of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, may be sold at fore-closure.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday brought fore-closure proceedings against Mrs. Mary A. Yerkes, widow of the traction promoter, basing the action of a total indebtedness of $242,296, of which $225,000 represents a mortgage on the property, and the rest unpaid interest.

Mr. Yerkes' will provided that after his widow's death, the mansion and contents should be taken over by a corporation, including the mayor of the New York City, and four men to be designated by the Metropolitan Museum Board.

STEAMERS FROM ATLANTIC.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Speaks Before Board of Trade in Victoria.

Victoria, Oct. 26—Two important announcements were made last evening by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., in his speech at the board of trade banquet at the Empress hotel.

There was a large attendance and Sir Thomas was given a splendid reception. He was applauded to the echo when he stated that the Empress of Ireland and Empress of Britain, now part of the Atlantic fleet of the C. P. R., might shortly be expected to engage in trade between Vancouver and the Orient.

Sir Thomas, in speaking of local affairs, said that it was most gratifying to him to realize that the particular species of rivalry which existed between the cities of Vancouver and Victoria for so many years has everywhere disappeared, both cities having concluded to unite forces in the work of development which we are at all points experiencing, and in the opening up of a market for the commerce of both places. There was, besides, absolutely no necessity whatever for anything in the unfriendliness and misunderstanding.

Following this was a statement by Sir Thomas that the fare on the gulf ferry line between Vancouver and Victoria would be reduced by twenty per cent. Later, Mr. C. B. Foster, assistant general passenger agent of Vancouver, stated that the rate after October 25 would be $2 for single fare and $3.50 for return.

Sir Thomas spoke briefly of many national questions. He declared that the development in British Columbia was striking and that this province was feeling already the benefit of the better times he believed were practically already here.

Mr. D. M. Eberts was chairman at the banquet.

BULGARIA GAINS INDEPENDENCE.

Turkey Recognizes Balkan Independent Kingdom.

Sofia, Oct. 26—The negotiations between H. Dimelroff and Kaimill Pasha, the Grand Vizier of Turkey, were a perfect example of Oriental bargaining. M. Stoyamovich, the Bulgarian postmaster general and Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, also were present at the negotiations.

At the outset the Turks would only concede the veriest minimum, the recognition of Northern Bulgaria as an independent kingdom, Rumelia to remain a vassal principality and continue to pay tribute and the Rumelian railways to remain Turkish property. The Bulgarians rejected these propositions without discussion. At a subsequent meeting the Turks consented to recognize both Bulgaria as an independent kingdom and pay the Rumelian tribute and the cost of the railway property plus arrears.

The tribute due from North Bulgaria is estimated at 100,000 Turkish pounds a year.

At the final meeting, the Turkish demands were changed to the mere payment of the Bulgarian tribute and for the railway.

Forest Fires in Ontario.

Lindsay, Ont., October 26.—Forest fires are raging in the woods north of Fenelon Falls and in the vicinity of Haliburton.

THREW HIMSELF FROM HOUSETOP

Suicide of a Brooklyn Man Who Worried Over a Lawsit.

New York, Oct. 26—Made defendant in an action for damages because a dog he defended bit a girl, Louis Krumm, a baker, of 1710 Eight avenue, Brooklyn, became insane from worry and committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself from the roof of an apartment house near his home. His body was discovered by his wife, Anna, who after missing him traced him across the roofs to the building from which he jumped to his death.

Krumm, his wife and two children occupied the two floors above the bakery. He owned several other buildings in the neighborhood.

He was in his store two weeks ago when a mongrel dog ran in to escape from a crowd of children chasing him. The dog was panting and barking, and the children had raised the usual cry of "Mad dog!"

When the clerks wanted to drive the animal from the store Krumm ordered them to let the dog alone.

"That dog's not mad. It's the people who are mad. He will be all right when he has a drink and something to eat," Krumm said, as he picked the dog up in his arms and carried it into a rear room. There he gave the dog water and later something to eat.

After the animal had recovered from its fright Krumm let him out. A score of children again chased the animal, which ran into a hallway in its attempt to escape. Finding itself cornered, the animal dashed through the crowd of tormenters and before it finally escaped bit a little girl who kicked at it.

Krumm thought no more of the incident until last week, when there were served on him paper in an action for $2,000 damages brought by the father of the girl.

Krumm then neglected his business. The belief that his property would be taken from him or eaten up in lawsuits became fixed in his mind. He was unable to sleep and Mrs. Krumm fearing he would harm himself, watched him day and night.

Shortly before daybreak yesterday morning he got out of bed. When he did not return Mrs. Krumm traced him over the adjoining houses to 1702, and, looking down, she saw his body on the sidewalk. Her screams brought a policeman of the Fifth avenue station, and an ambulance surgeon found that Krumm had struck on his head and that his skull was crushed.

A GEYSER IN THE YUKON.

Miners Say It Will Continue and Form a Glacier in the Winter.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26—A geyser has broken out on Eldorado, just below Bay Gulch, Yukon, according to advices from Dawson, and is throwing three-fourths of a sluicehead of water, with no promise of cessation. It has been running six weeks without diminution, and the miners are beginning to predict that it will continue and will form an immense glacier. The origin of this geyser is unknown. How it should happen to break out at this time, especially since no work has been done on the ground, is a mystery. Were the water to appear on some ground where good pay exists, and where the miners are prepared for work, it would be considered a bonanza. As it is, this fine stream is running to waste in the creek bottom. Five years ago a gusher broke out on Eldorado, adjoining claim number three, and carried such an immense head that it formed an immense glacier in the winter.

Dr. Rutherford is Off For Rome.

Ottawa, October 26.—Dr. J. G. Rutherford, veterinary director general and live stock commissioner for Canada, leaves on Monday for Rome to attend a meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture.

Dr. Rutherford goes as Canada's delegate to the permanent committee of the institute, which meets in Rome on November 19, and which will finally perfect a plan for the world-wide collection of crop statistics of all sorts. The perfected plan will be reported for approval to a general meeting of the institute, which opens in Rome on November 20. As Canada is one of the great producing countries of the world, she occupies an important position in the institute, which includes all civilized countries.

Carried Gunpowder Through Flames.

Toledo, Ohio., Oct. 26—During the progress of a $500,000 fire that destroyed the property of R. A. Bartley, Toledo's pioneer wholesale grocer, Patrolman Del Hair, distinguished himself by carrying two kegs of gunpowder through the flames out to the street.

PAINTED SPIRE 700 FEET HIGH.

Steeplejack Put Name on Ball at Top of New Metropolitan Building.

New York, Oct. 26—While hundreds in Madison Square park watched him, Andrew A. Roach put the last daub of paint on the spire of the Metropolitan building. Seven hundred feet above the ground he worked away. He looked like a speck from the street and the people who beheld his daring feat watched with breathless interest. Roach enjoys the distinction of going to the highest point that any pointer has ever reached, and it is not likely that another will go higher, says the American.

"My name is higher than any one else's" he said, "for on top of the small ball I put it in letters that time only can erase, and any man who wants to have his name higher must go up in a balloon and stay there."

For four hours this fearless painter worked on the spire. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he finished and made his way down the framework of the monster building to the 40th floor. His legs were a trifle hazy and his face was pale.

"There's no use saying a fellow hasn't an uncomfortable feeling doing such work as that," said Roach, who is a handsome and well built fellow of 29 years. "I make no claim to being braver than any one else, and, take it from me, that is a job I never want to do again.

"From the 40th floor to the 50th it is a succession of ladders until you get to the base of the spire. We have no rigging specially for such things. I slung my pot of paint over my shoulder and made my way to the top of the spire, where I hung on with my arms and used my brush.

"The sensation one has in being so high is almost indescribable. A man has to have nerve with him, for there is always a strange impulse to jump when one gets up so high. I restrained myself from looking down as much as possible, for I knew the feeling to jump was coming over me at times. But I could not resist the temptation occasionally to take a view of the surroundings, and I was surprised to see how different things looked from the top of the spire. The people in the park looked like a lot of bugs grouped together, and people who were walking on Broadway looked to me like a lot of flies crawling on the surface of the street."

For doing this work Roach receives nothing more than his regular day's wages. He came here from Toronto, and is one of the most valuable employees on the building.

CABINET MINISTERS TO SPEAK.

Members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet Will Assist Taft.

Washington, Oct. 26—As a result of today's cabinet meeting a member of the president's official family will go out some time next week to make political speeches in the States where there is a doubt as to the outcome of the campaign, in favor of Mr. Taft. The president earnestly considered the entire situation with only six members of his cabinet, and at the end of the meeting it was learned that each of these officials next week will make several campaign speeches.

The campaign engagements in Virginia of Senator Depew, who was scheduled to speak in that state, have been cancelled, and the senator will take the stump in more doubtful states than Virginia.

Secretary Root, who expected that he would speak only in New York city next Saturday night, has been requested to go into Ohio and assist in the campaign there. He will speak in Cincinnati next Wednesday night and at Toledo on Thursday night. His engagement to preside at a meeting in Carnegie hall, New York, on Friday night, has been cancelled, but he will speak at the Riding academy meeting in that city on Saturday night, Oct. 31.

Secretary Cortelyou speaks in New York city next Thursday night.

Thomas Greenway Improving.

Ottawa, October 22.—Hon. Thomas Greenway is stated to be much improved tonight. A private wire stated that J. W. Greenway left Winnipeg this evening for Ottawa.

Sentenced to Hang.

Vancouver, Oct. 25—James Jenkins, colored, was yesterday sentenced to hang December 18, for the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison, of Hazelmere, on June 9.

If you cooked with a GURNEY-OXFORD range you'd save fuel, food and labor

REMEMBER that a dollar saved in the first cost of a range may mean a hundred dollar loss before you're through with it. You should look for efficiency, fuel and food, economy, ease of operation in the range you buy—these are exactly the points that distinguish the Gurney-Oxford Ranges.

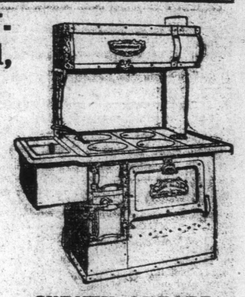
Gurney-Oxford Chancellor

will give you the best cooking satisfaction out of either coal or wood.

It is built of dead flat, patent levelled steel, closely rivetted to sheets of asbestos millboard—a construction which insulates the heat of the range and renders impossible a stoppage of the draft by leaking into the flues.

Our flue system by which the oven is heated gives an absolutely even temperature throughout.

We would like to show you this range—explain it to you. If you cannot call, drop a card for further details.



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Built of patent levelled, dead flat steel, lined with asbestos to keep all the heat in.

See that big oven—it is evenly heated throughout—no turning of bread or cakes. Just nice, even, perfect cooking.

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