main unchanged,
"Founded upon peace with dignity,"
said M. Clemenceau, "we can say with
pride that during the 35 years of the
republic there has not been one minute
when we could be accused of threatening the beage of Europe. At the same time, since the peace of the world is based on force of arms, we cannot disarm, for to do so would destroy the guarantee of our independence. Until the arrival of that happy but uncertain Great Britain, but the motion was a system that regime of force will be inged, our first duty is not to weaken our defensive powers of which our international understandings for an relations with other powers carefully maintain the alliances con-tracted in the interests of peace as well as the friendships whose value has already been proved and we must not forget at different periods that moral authority and upright policy openly practiced, can become deter-mining factors in European opinion ithout which no government in the future can fail to reckon."

In interior affairs the Premier con ued, the policy of the ministry would be no less clear, the object being cratic government. The declaration of application of the lav ization of workmen's pensions, the ex-tension of the law governing labor unions, the reform of the mining laws the introduction of a democratic spiri in the army by the reduction of the term of service to two years, the supsion of courts martial, relief of the ie growers and a progressive income the government's unshakeable determination to transform into acts the just demands of the democracy, ROME, Nov. 5—A telegram contain-

ing a summary of the declaration of policy made by Premier Clemenceau in the Prench Chamber of Deputies tothe French Chamber of Deputies to-day, reached the Pope this evening. After its perusal the Pontin is re-ported to have said:

"The French churches are prepared for all kinds of persecution. They have already shown the power of resistance

BELLEVILLE, Nov. 5.—Highly sat-lafactory reports continue to be re-ceived from the North Hastings min-ing region. The smelter at the Eldora-do copper mine is running steadily on to cepper mine is running steadily on 12 per cent, ore, and three cars of mat-te, valued at \$18,000, were shipped for New York a few days ago. The mine, which is now a most profitable produc-er, and the vein in which is increasing in width, has a romantic history. Dur-ing the gold excitement, two neighbors who lived near the spot where the mine was discovered had a quarrel, and the lot being sold for taxes, one of the two bought at an order to prevent his enemy from pasturing his cow on it, as he had been doing for some time. The price paid was 30. There is a deposit of hematite iron ore on an eminence on the lot, and, as there were indications. on the lot, and, as there were indications of copper at the foot of the hill, a company was formed to mine for that mineral, but gave it up in disgust after a shaft had been dug and a lot of money dropped. It now proves, through the discovery of this old working by the present operators, that had the operators of forty years ago gone three feet deeper they would have struck it rich, as the bottom of their working was within a yard of have struck it rich, as the bottom of their working was within a yard of the vein. The original purchaser sold to A. W. Coe of Madoc, for \$300, and Mr. Coe, who worked out the hematite deposits, refused \$15,000 for the lot. Mining operations are being contin-ued in the pyrites mine in Madoc vil-

HAMILTON, Nov. 5.-A report from New York which it was impossible to further confirm this morning, an-hounces the death of Rev. Father Alex-ander O'Handley, a Roman Catholic priest, who created a big sensation here a year ago last January, when he bloped to Toronto with Miss May A. Finch Noves, a prominent society girl and daughter of a large clothing man-

Father O'Handley came to Hamilton from Antigonish, N. S., highly recom-mended by the bishop. He was con-nected with St. Mary's Cathedral staff until the fall of 1904, when he was transferred to Brantford. Miss Noyes was brought up in the English church, but became a convert at a mission at the cathedral, and was instructed by Father O'Handley. Shortly after be-ing transferred to Brantford he went to Toronto with Miss Noyes, and was married by Rev. Alexander Giray, of College street Presbyterian church. He went from there to New York. It is said he was received into the thurch again before his death.

LONDON, Nov. 5-In the intervals of the hard task of reforming the Brit-Ish army Secretary for War Haldane had to settle the question whether the nurses at the Netley Military Hospital may go to dances. The champion of the nurses in the House of Commons asked why military nurses should be on a different footing from officers in regard to amusement.

After due thought and consideration Minister Haldana came to the

Minister Haldane came to the conclusion that occasional attendance at operas, theatres and concerts is not incompatible with the due performance of the dulies of the nurses, but the late hours involved in balls and dances

late hours involved in balls and dances incapacitated them from giving the proper attention to the patients.

The day after he announced this conclusion, in reply to a further question, Mr. Haldane confessed that the "weight of authority of an experienced matron whom he had consulted had prevailed over his natural instincts."

and ship compulsory came as a complete surprise to the conference, and was described as a regular bombshell. The German Government was not particularly pleased with it, but accepted the motion after some hesitation. Great Britain opposed it, out of consideration for the demands of traffic,

A further motion by the United States to make the motion binding on all the signatory powers, which was international understandings for all the signatory powers, which important element in cultivating good relations with other powers. We must carefully maintain the alliances contracted in the interests of peace as a separate article, to which the powers a separate article, to which the powers are proposed to make the American motion as separate article, to which the powers are proposed to make the American motion as separate article, to which the powers are proposed to make the American motion as separate article, to which the powers are proposed to make the American motion as all the signatory powers, which is also opposed by Great Britain, was rejected by the conference, and a British proposal to make the American motion as separate article, to which the powers. value signing the convention need not neces

sarily adhere, was passed.

The convention, if all goes well, will go into force on July 1, 1908, It is understood that, with regard to Article XVII. of the draft, the conclusion is that the only way of settling the question of the draft that the draft t tion of imposing the convention upon private wireless telegraph companies legislation by each state.

recovered.

woman was arrested last night in old St. Petersburg, a district in-habited by the working classes. She has been fully identified as a Jewess of the name of Taisaia. She lived for two months in the centre of the town with Rosenberg, the leader of the band. It has been ascertained that she handed over all the money stolen to another erate in the course of her flight She had a false passport in the name of Bogoyavlensky. It is understood

MELBOURNE, Nov. 5 - Australians realizing that the only alternative to conscription in a democracy is a citizen army, with a great reserve of men able to shoot and knowing a little ele-

wealth.

The first schools to adopt these mar schools of Victoria, which can very easy rival many of the big gram-

From Oct. 1 this year, between 1,500 and 1,600 lads of the middle and professional classes and of "the wealthy lower orders," who are over the age

en the matter up, and it is hoped that before long it will carry the compul-sory military training idea to success throughout the length and breadth of Australia and Tasmania.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6.-The acuteness of the present university crisis continues and threatens to eventually result in the suspension of studies. The government again has addressed the faculty of the University of St. Petersburg with an explicit statement, in which it sets forth its in-tention of shutting down the univer-sity at once if outsiders persist in their demands and are permitted to trespass upon the campus, to take part in the mass meetings and to bring about revolutionary conclaves within the pre-cincts of the university. A mass meetcincts of the university. A mass meeting was held yesterday and continued
till a late hour to protest against the
expulsion from St. Petersburg of Jews
who do not belong to the university,
and who desire to attend the lectures
on the ground that they have not the
right of residence in the capital. A resolution was adopted making light of
the threats to close the university, and
recommending that the faculty admit recommending that the faculty admit into its sittings upon student affairs delegates empowered to represent the student body. License for this meeting was granted by the prefect of the city only after earnest solicitation by M. Borgman, the rector of the university.

The faction of so-called "academists" is growing. This faction has foresworn revolution and is eager to second the effort of the faculty to keep the university open in the interests of

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Times' correspondent at St. Petersburg cables as follows: Fourteen persons, including two girls, who were executed at Cronstadt this week, had to be shot because ne hangman was procurable. Convicts declined the task, even for the promise of a free pardon and money. The two girls attended the university extension classes at St. Petersburg and their comrades today insisted on a suspen-sion of studies as a sign of mourning. The ukase on the Jewish conwill, it is understood, revoke the re-strictions imposed by Ignatieff in 1882, besides relaxing many vexatious rules connected with them.

WILCOX-STARKEY.

ALTON, N. H., Nov. 5.—The mystery of the incendiary fires which burned the Colbath factory, the Wentworth mill and the Boston and Maine rail road station early Sunday morning, causing a loss of \$30,000, was cleared up today when Walter Green, a shoemaker of fiths town, pleaded guilty in the police court to the charge of setting the fire. Green was held for the ting the fire. Green was held for the superior court which meets in Laconia. For the past two years Green has ex-hibited queer behavior at times, and is said to have contracted drinking habits, although prior to that time he had been a steady, industrious citizen and a member of the Baptist church He is 32 years of age and has a wife MORE RAKEOFFS and two children.

and two children.
Fred. Hall, the Portland, Me., man, who was arrested yesterday on suspi-cion, was released after examination today. He showed that he had no con-nection with the fires, and soon after his release Green was arrested and taken into the court.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 5.—Two nen were fatally wounded and over 500 shots were fired in a race riot at Wiggins, Miss, 35 miles south of here, Sun-

threatened to burn the house. After surrendering, he was locked in the village jail. Late last night a mob dy-LONDON, Nov. 5.—A despatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg to-day says that the woman who escaped with the \$183,826 stolen from the Treasury wagon, Oct. 27, has been arrested, but the money has not been very exchanged, and D. M. Clarke, a work was all put up. white man, was fatally injured. Several negroes are supposed to have been shot, but so far the total number of The Ontario, Manitoba and Western shot, but so far the total number of casualties has not been learned. This morning Smith was found alive in the jail, but his arms had to be amputated.

The Ontario, Manitoba and Western Land Company, of which Attorney General Campbell is president, sold the Union Trust some forty thousand acres of land for some two hundred

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 5. Thoroughfare wreck, was strengthened when the jury today inspected the draw. When the draw was set by the compelled to knock it in place with a let him have a thousand out of the piece of plank. The rail had not five, and he did so. jammed sufficiently to have proved dangerous, in the opinion of the rail-

After the inspection, tests were made to determine the trustworthiness of the lands, were directly with Pritchaged bridge tender, and it was shown that his eyesight was defective to the extent that he could not see to read union Trust Company by Pritchard. without glasses.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-Three fisherme man whose name could not be learned, who left Michigan City, Ind., on Saturday in an open gasolene launch, are believed to have been drowned. They were on their way to Chicago giving unfit, to undergo courses of physical drill and military training until they leave for the university or business careers.

G. E. Blanch, the headmaster of City and St. Joseph, Mich., were noticareers.

G. E. Blanch, the headmaster of the Church of England Grammar School, in Melbourne, is the moving spirit in the business. Under his leadership all the secondary schools are ership all the secondary schools are into line. The Secondary heavy seas after the fuel had been exhausted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-Patrick Dolar foreman of the grain handlers in the elevator of the William Baird ompany, fell into a pit containing three thousand bushels of grain yesterday. Dolan plunged this way and that, and with every step was firmer enguised. He called for help and Petro Amazio, a fellow workman, went to his assistan latter selzed so desperately that he drew Amazio into the pit. Other workmen, who had been to lunch, now heard the outcries but both men had disappeared when they reached the scene. A rush was made for the chutes, through which the grain is unloaded, let the wheat run into the street. Soon Amazio's body shot down the chute, and Dolan's followed. The latter was dead, having been smothered but Ama-zio was still alive and will recover. LONDON, Nov. 5.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St.

Petersburg this evening says:
"A report has reached here that 17 officers were shot today by revolutionists in the streets of Kutno, Poland. to fear of military reprisals. Kutne is the capital of the province

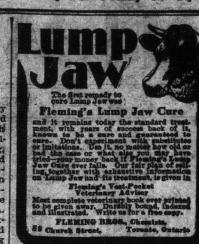
I. O. G. T. NOTES.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., are collecting a special propagation fund from the members, the former mempers and the friends of temperance to extend the order and promote temperance in the province. The following contributions have been received and many more have signified an intention of doing something for the temperance cause in this manner: J. V. Jackson, G. C. T., \$15; M. G. Harmer, G. Co., \$10; Mrs. J. Crandall, G. V. T., \$5; L. R. Hetherington, G. S., \$10; R. H. Fiewelling G. T., \$2; A. C. M. Law-son, G. E. S., \$5; Rev. G. F. Bolster, G. C., \$5; W. F. Rowley, G. M., \$5; John McNamera, G. G., \$1; R. J. Baxter, G. S., \$2; Miss Annie Vallis, A. G. 8., \$1; Mrs. G. L. Dakin, D. G. M., \$2; H. C. Ricker, G. M.; \$2; Rev. Thos. Marshall, P. G. C., \$10; W. M. Burns, HOULTON, Me., Nov. 5—The body of John Bunting. 45 years old, of Richmond. N. B., who went moose hunting last Friday, was found in the woods near Eel River today, death being due to exposure. Bunting, accompanied by his son, went on a hunting trip Frilay and in the afternoon came on the trail of a moose. The boy was sent home, but nothing was heard of Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of the bride, was best Bunting and today a search party dispersion of Noank, Conn.

Wilcox vill live at Noank, Conn.

Wilcox vill live at Noank, Conn.

Wilcox vill live at Noank, Conn.



AT UNION TRUST **COMPANY'S EXPENSE**

OTTAWA, Nov. 5, - The Insurance Commission reopened its inquiry in Ottawa today. The evidence by the four witnesses gave further indication that Conservative politicians have been making a good thing out of the funds

of the Foresters. A summary of the evidence of the day shows that Premier Roblin and Attor-ney General Campbell of Manitoba had

and ten thousand dollars. The ten thousand was commission, half of The theory held by Coroner Daskill which went to Mr. Foster for his trouthat a misplaced rail caused the ble in making the purchase for the thousand was to go to A. W. Pritch ard, then private secretary to Premier railway operatives the metal top of the casing on the rail jammed and did not go into place, and Supt. Lovell was bell thought that Mr. Pritchard should

Some of Mr. Foster's previous evidence was contradicted. Mr. Foster swore that in the land transaction he only a slight tap to put the cap in had no negotiations with Mr. Pritch-place. It lay in such a position that ard. Mr. Whitelaw, who had the a car wheel would have forced it into Roblin lands in trust, and Mr. Pritchard both swore that all of the negoti-ations Mr. Foster had for the sale of

The lands had cost \$5 in acre. It was offered to Mr. Foster for the Union Trust Company by Pritchard. He said the price asked was too high and offered \$5.25 an acre, the 25 cents being commission, making the price \$5. This was accepted. Mr. Foster suggested he send a check for the full amount of \$5.25 an acre, and the 25 cents an acre commission should be re-

turned to him. of 12, will be obliged, unless medically the boat a test trip. They carried but more than 500 yards in Manitoba and Western Co. lands to Mr. Foster for the Union Trust Com-pany for \$5.25 an acre, the 25 cents being commission. He wrote to Mr. Foster offering to divide the commission with him if the Union Trust Co. sion with him if the Union Trust Co. purchesed the land. He received a telegram from Mr.Foster accepting the lands offered. He could not say whether the letter offering to divide the commission had reached Mr. Foster before he had acceptance of the offer. However, he took the \$5,000 commission offered.

Mr. Tilley called attention to Mr. Foster's sworn testimony that he had no negotiations with Mr. Pritchard for the purchase of these lands, and had never heard of him in the transaction. "What have you to say about that?"
Mr. Pritchard—"I carried on the

negotiations for the transaction directly with Mr. Foster." paid five thousand dollars commission, that left five thousand 'dollars commission for you?" Mr. Pritchard—"That left \$5,000 commission remaining."
Mr. Tilley-"Why do you put it in

that way? Did any one else share in "Well, Mr. Campbell thought he had gone to a good deal of trouble in the transaction and should get a thousand dollars."

"That was Colin Campbell, attorney general of Manitoba and president of the Ontario, Manitoba and Western Land Company, which sold the land?" "Yes."
"What did Mr. Campbell 'say to

"He asked me for a thousand dollars.
I asked him on what grounds? He said, I think it would be to your advantage to give me that share of the commission. He told me to go home and think it over. I did so, and came to the conclusion that if Mr. Campbell said it would be to my advantage there must be compatible. must be something behind it. I 'phoned him I had decided to let him have the thousand dollars. He told me that he thought I had come to a wise

"Were you disappointed at not getting more commission?"
"Well, one always thinks he might have more.

Mr. Pritchard then gave an account of the Swan River land transaction, in which he had sold ten thousand acres of land owned by Premier Rob-lin to George Foster for the Union Trust Company for five dollars an acre and twenty-five cents an acre commission to Mr. Foster.

The only commission Mr.Pritchard got was five hundred dollars, which Premier Roblin had given him. He had resigned his office because he

had not been made a deputy minister.
At the conclusion Mr. Kent asked:
"Did the thousand dollars you cast
upon the waters in Mr. Campbell's direction ever come back to you?"

Mr. Pritchard—"It has not come back

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT GRAND FALLS

Catholic Church and Seven **Bulldings Destroyed**

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Nov. 5-The most disastrous fire in the history of Grand Falls occurred this morning and entailed in less than three hours a proparty loss of \$30,000. At 10.30 a. m. smoke was seen issuing from the roof of the Victoria res-

aurant on Broadway owned by Joseph McCormick and it was discovered that the attic was on fire. The town being without fire protection of any kind it was useless to attempt to save the building and all efforts were concentrated in saving the adjoining build-

Every person who owned a team worked hard hauling barrels of water to the scene and men with pails were stationed on the roofs of all nearby buildings.

A line of hose and lead pipe was

stretched across the street from George M. Taylor's cellar where there was a force hand pump, and soon a small stream of water was playing on the adjoining McMillan building.

The men on the post office, which was distant only a few feet from the burning building, worked heroically keeping the roof and sides saturated with water and spreading wet blan-

kets thereon and contrary to all ex-pectations succeeded in saving the building. The McCormick building occupied by

Miss Maria Mulherin lost her cloth-

abandoned.

At one time the roofs of A. J. Martin's residence, house occupied by Win.

Manus McCluskey, Florent St. Thomas
House, Thomas Bradley's residence,

Burning cinders and shingles were carried by the high wind past the Roman Catholic church which was distant more than 500 yards from the fire and shout noon the cry was heard that to Mr. Roblin, stated he had the church was on fire, Flying sparks and the flames soon extended up the tower and to the interior. In an incredibly short time the handsome church was a blazing inferno of fire. Women and even strong men wep when the church was burning. Soon the bell, which had tolled the Angelus three times a day for so many years, tolled once as if in requiem and then fell crashing into the ruins and was

melted.
The C. M. B. A. hall, adjoining the church, also caught fire and in a short time the hall and magnificent church were burned to the foundations. The church was a large and hand-some structure of which the people were justly proud and was erected at a cost exceeding \$60,000. The loss is to-

tal and the insurance on the churc amounts to only \$5,000. In less than thre hours three large buildings, four separate barns and the Catholic church went up in smoke Had the town had a system of water

masse to watch the flames. Late in the afternoon the ruins are still burning but all further danger was past when the church was destroyed. Although the church was almost surrounded by buildings, some being mere fire traps, all escaped de-

The altars, statues, stations of the Cross, paintings, organ, pulpit and pews were saved from the church and the C, M. B. A. saved their organ and

the C, M. B. A. saved their organ and library from their hall.

Although the church is now a heap of smouldering ruins Father Joyner, the pastor, is not discouraged. Immediate steps will be taken to rebuild on a larger scale. While the church was burning the priest received one contribution of \$100 towards rebuildvices in Burgess hall for the present. The fire was caused by a new stove placed in one of the upper rooms and the hole cut for the pipe not being

HECHLER-HERBERT.

F. W. Hechler of the Bank of Montreal and Miss Laura Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Herbert, were married in the Roman Catholic church in Edmundston, N. B., by Rev L. C. Damour, on Thursday last.

JURY IN BIG LAND CASE FAILS TO AGREE

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 6.—Circuit court ended tonight, the jury in the big land case. Gray v. Graves, from the parish of Wicklow, falling to agree, standing 4 to 3 in favor of plaintiff. Over thirty witnesses were examined and the case took up five days. The title to a big strip of woodland was involved. F. B. Carvell for plaintiff; J. C. Hartley for defendant. Rev. W. C. Keirstead, the new pastor of the United Baptist Church, has sent word that he will arrive in time sent word that he will arrive in time to begin his pastorate on the 18th.



HAT about that "justas-good" soap? It is just as good as "SURPRISE" soap as long as it stays right on the dealer's shelf. When you get it into the water and begin work with it-

"SURPRISE" Sosp is the pure, hard sosp that does the most of the best work in the least time with the smallest effort.

it is the highest grade laundry soap, but sells at the price of common soap.

The red and yellow wrappers and the SURPRISE name "SURPRISE" on the soap itself will keep you from making ARURE SOAP

Ontario Man Says Animals are Allowe to Suffer With the Gold—His opressions of Farms Here

BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 5.-F. E. the owner as a restaurant and hotel and the barns and outbuildings in the rear were totally destroyed. Loss \$2,500; no insurance. The building was 2½ stories. The furniture in the lower floor was saved. Mrs. McCormick lost all her clothing and a large sum of money and was carried out of her apartments in the attic in an unconscious condition.

BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 5.—F. E. Sharp of Midland. N. B., and C. M. MacRae of Ottawa spent Sunday in town and left on the accommodation this morning for Kent county, where they are to address a number of farmers' institute meetings. They have been in the counties of Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche for the last three weeks, addressing meetings of this nature. ings of this nature.

Mr. MacRae is an Ontario man from

ing and money and Mrs. White, a boarder, also suffered serious loss.

The fire spread to the McMillan building on the south, and it and two Brunswick. When asked what he The fire spread to the McMillan building on the south, and it and two large barns in the rear were soon consumed.

This building which was unoccupied was owned by Henry McMillan. It was also a 2½ story structure. Loss \$2,000. was owned by Henry McMillan. It was also a 2% story structure, Loss \$2,000. No insurance.

Fortunately the wind was blowing a gale towards the lower basin, otherwise the post office and Burpee building on the north would have blazed and set fire to half dozen old shacks and barns and the greater part of the town would have been consumed. As it was several of the old shacks were burned.

A bag of dynamite was conveyed to the scene for the purpose of blowing up of a number of old buildings but there being no caps the intention was abandoned.

At one time the roofs of A. J. Martin's residence, house occupied by Win.

Were mixed up with nsning and lumbering, as well as farming, he was much pleased with many things he saw. The farmers, he remarked, were too careless with their live stock, permitting them to exposure when they should be comfortably stabled. For instance, when driving along the road the other day, during a cold rain, he saw a number of herds of dairy cattle standing on the lee side of a barbed wire fence, evidently suffering from the effects of the storm. This have been consumed. As it was several to careless with their live stock, permitting them to exposure when they should be comfortably stabled. For instance, when driving along the road the other day, during a cold rain, he saw an unmber of herds of dairy cattle standing on the lee side of a barbed wire fence, evidently suffering from the effects of the storm. This here being no caps the intention was abandoned.

At one time the roofs of A. J. Marting made a tour of the New Brunswick fairs, he considers the

Brunswick fairs, he considers the horse exhibit, with very few exceptions, the poorest in the live stock lines. They were invariably much too. House, Thomas Bradley's residence, lions, the poorest in the live stock Val Page's residence and the post of fice, besides several barns, were on fire, and were extinguished only after the most strenuous efforts.

Burning cinders and shingles were unsound or had conformations tending that way. Better feeding of all lines of live stock would be conformations.

occasions doing institute work. His last trip through these countles was made three years ago. On being ask-ed if he could see any improvement amongst our farmers he said he was pleased to say that he could. He would judge from aftergrowth of clover he saw in many places indicated that the farmers were awakening up to the va-lue of this plant as a food for live stock and a fertilizer to the land when plowed down. From the appearence of the stubble on the grain fields he thought stubble on the grain fields he thought the farmers were giving more attention to the better cultivation of the land, which in his way of thinking was of the greatest importance to successful agriculture. He noted also that there had been much improvement in farm buildings, many new barns more up to date had been constructed, which

chinery, which was a matter much neglected by many. There were many new farm houses erected, which indicated prosperity and tended so much to increase the pleasures and comforts of farm life and also he believed would do much to keep our young people on the farms. While in town these gentlemen stopped at the White House, the genial proprietor of which they speak of in the highest terms,

INSURANCE LOSSES

Inderwriters Arrange for Settlements of Saturdau's Fire C'aims

A meeting of the representatives of poard companies interested in Saturday night's fire was held in the board room vesterday morning. The following insurances were re-

Ungar's Laundry, on machinery, etc.; Non-tariff companies. 3,000

Myer's machine shop: Hartford, on building\$1,000 Hartford, on machinery1,000 Norwich Union, on machinery 1,000 Union, main building 1,000 Union, boiler house and contents 600

Sterling B. Lordly, on stock: tlas.. \$500 Ottawa

Mrs. Sweeny's house: Phoenix of Brooklyn W. E. King's stock: New York Underwriters.... Lelacheur building: Norwich Union.....

It was resolved that the settlement of the Myers loss be placed in the hands of Edgar H. Fairweather, and that of the Ungar's Laundry, Dyeing and Cargar H. Fairweather, A. Gordon Leavitt and Leonard W. Peters. In the case of en, has been this way on two other of the several companies will arrange casions doing institute work. His the settlement themselves or by appointing an adjuster.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that

MOBILE, Ala. Nov.5.-It is believed here that the schooner Asa. T. Stowell, lumber laden, from Pensacola, for Ha-vana, was lost with all on board in the September hurricane: The owners of the coat in Providence, R. I. have given up

up to date had been constructed, which meant more comfortable quarters for the live stock, while the older buildings could be used for storing the ma-

works the fire could have been extinguished at first without trouble. Great excitement prevailed during the fire and the citizen turned out en

Any well made emulsion of good Cod Liver Oil is good as far as it goes, but if it lacks Iron it is not a perfect emulsion, because Iron is even more necessary and more valuable than the oil.

Ferrol is not only made of the best Cod Liver Oil, but it combines with the oil Iron and Phosphorus and is the only emulsion that contains Iron at all.

ERROL

is finer, more palatable and easier to digest than any other preparation of Cod Liver Oil. Anyone can take Ferrol; few can take Cod Liver Oil in any

Every intelligent person knows that three of the greatest remedial agents known to science are Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus. To get them in

combination and in proper proportion you must have Ferrol. There is no other way.

Sufferers from Anamia, Bronchitis, Chronic Coughs and Colds, Lung Troubles of any kind, Nervous Prostration, Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, General Debility, Loss of Weight, Whooping Cough, Croup, La Grippe or any of the ailments known as wasting diseases, can take Ferrol with the confident assurance that it will cure them if a cure is possible.

REMEMBER

Each dose of Ferrol contains a full medicinal dose of Iron and in no other way can Iron be properly

Ferrol holds the record for increasing the weight. Ferrol contains neither alcohol, "dope" nor dangerous drugs of any kind. Ferrol is the Ideal Infant Food. If your baby is

not thriving, give it Ferrol and watch it grow. FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in prominent Hospitals, Sanitariums, etc.

GEQ. A. MOORE, CHEMIST.

S. H. HAWKER, DRUGGIST,

Cor. Mill Street and Paradise Row,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

100

IT IS LAI

At 8 o'clock Mrs. Bowser wa Mr. Bowser co house. She wen meet him and wrong, but he p word and enter word and enter and threw hir lounge with a g she followed a "Have you lost you ill? Is there

"It's it's the tered after a min heaved a sigh of thanked Heaven. 'Is that all!" up with a w cause I was not shall soon be have been in since I left the How I ever manican't say. I trie

Mrs. Bowser re occasions within had suffered w when he had call even mentioning cept from gros
that he was glad
around. She didu
up, however. On
called him poor f
hor sympathy an
make a mustar
cheek. Her time v next ten minutes

Mr. Bowser grogroans, being ten ute or one every He ejaculated twenty times, bei He called to Mr. being one call fo

utes.
"Now, then," she returned with tied it fast to his to draw the pain utes. Why didn't death and squirm home?" he dema

"You poor, poor as bad as that? The pain will soo Shut your eyes sleep."
Mr. Bowser shu



"SHUT YOUR E

Then he opened Then he glared the family cat, w Then his lip hought of being low tree and the son his grave and at a variety show "Are you better

in a whisper as marble brow. "Better! Can a ter? Can't you half an hour to li The cat delib Mrs. Bowser and head away, and he whether the wink not.
Then Mr. Bows

tice too hot. Then he found it That he sat up a Then he lay dow "I think I will and have you l mouth," suggested the departed to the hurried as fas it took her seven

buring this int Then with his le He goaned five He sighed six si been heard at the "This ought to

dinute or two," he returned with ty and held it to Mr. Bowser got lown and closed