

e eloquent addresses to the jury by the counsel for the crown and de-e. The defence did not ask for nequittal but that the charge of rider be reduced to manslaughter. At the morning session the follow-ing jury was selected: William J. Na-le, Gibtert C. Jordan, Waldamar Ped-rsen, Needham S. Springer, Walter I. Trving, George W. Folkins. Alex Jorbett, Charles Robinson, Thomas Dean, David B. Pidgeon, Thomas E. Dilon and William C. Magee. Enoch O. Parsons, Harry R. Cole-nan, George Dick, Sannel Sherwood and Charles H. Knodell were challeng-d. The others summoned were not resent.

en of the jury," said Mr. have just heard read over ent charging the prisoner urder, on June 26th, of a

DeBendatto, scissors is the first witness at the ession. Witness was ac-tift the prisoner. He said racusa on the Friday be shot, "I saw him in his uy some macaroni and

ss was not cross-examined. It s A. Cain was next sworn. Is lives at 67 Smythe street. I Prenchman. I saw prisoner night before the crime was s ed. Witness said that be-and 2 o'clock Ross said: "If spose out with Minnie Jones-ut his thron." He did not gry and excited. Examined by Mr. Baxter, wit-d that a couple of days be-ind a conversation with Rossi i the fatter said: "I am dis-it; I am going to poison my

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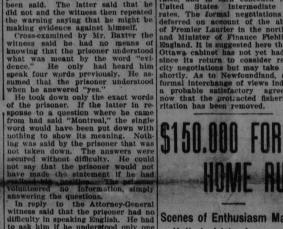
Detective Killen. Detective Patrick Killen was the next witness. Witness told about visiting the house on Sunday, June 26, at 7 p. m. Mr. Killen then went to Weisford where he arrested the prison-or on a charge of wounding Saracusa. The following is what the detective said on examination in chief by

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accused? A.-Yes. Q.-Did he make a statement in con-sequence of those questions? A.-Yes. 93 Statements Admitted.

2 Statements Admitted. Mr. Baxter objected to any state-ments or alleged confessions made by the accused in answer to questions put by the witness. Mr. Baxter argued at some length in support of his objection. Mr. Baxter (to witness — The pri-soner did not seem to comprehend the nature of the warning? Detective Killen—No. Mr. Baxter then continued his argu-ment. He cited a number of authori-ties. Attorney general in reply gave an exhaustive review of the authorities against Mr. Baxter s contention. His Honor admitted the statement. Mr. Baxter intimated that he would ask for a case reserved on a num-

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In reply to the descents. In reply to the Attorney-General witness said that the prisoner had no difficulty in speaking English. He had to ask him if he understood only one expression which he used. That was the word "instant," used in connec-tion with a date. Mr. Baxter—I would formally object to the admission of the evidence on the same grounds as before. I would also ask that the whole evidence of Detective Killen be struck out. It now appears that the form of warning siven by Detective Killen was the same as that given by him on the train and this form was not under-stood by the witness. His Honor—"It is my belief that the prisoner understood what was said to him but strongly doubt whether he understood that he could refuse to answer without prejudicing himself. Owing to my doubt I will admit the confession subject to objection."

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Confession Read.

witness then read the statement Attorney-General the witness declared the prisoner said ev-rd before he wrote it down.

Scenes of Enthusiasm Marked United Irish League Convention at Buffalo-President Andrew Re-elected.

rendiness of the United States to gotiate immediately in accord with the understanding reached Canada was granted minimum rates, and in turn conceded to United States intermediate rates. The formal negotiations deferred on account of the abj of Premier Laurier in the north and Minister of Finance Fieldin England. It is suggested here tha Ottawa cabinet has not yet had

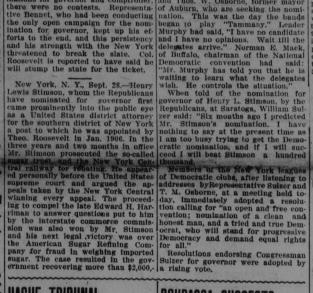
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Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The fifth biennial national convention of the United Irish League closed this even-ing in a remarkable scene of devo-tion to the motherland, and fealty to the leaders of the Irish Nationalist movement, who have attended the ga-thering. A recommendation by the committee on ways and means that \$100,000 be subscribed to the work of the irish Parliamentary party for the next two years was raised to \$150,000 by the committee on resolutions. The latter report was unanimously adopted. While the secretary was re-cording the amounts given the dele-sates in their enthusiasm several times doubled and trebled their origi-nal subscriptions. The demonstration by the \$50 dele-states was renewed when Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphih, accepted a re-election as president of the league, john O'Callaghan, of Boston, National secretary and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, of Boston, National treasurer, were al-St. John's, N. F., Sept. 28 — The British and American governments it is announced here have mutually agreed to postpone until spring the organization of a subsidiary tribunal provided for under The Hague award. The two governments, it is under shood hope to effect the desired re-sult through negotiations between themselves during the next four ohn O'Callaghan, of Boston, National eccretary and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, if Boston, National treasurer, were al-to re-elected by unanimous vote. The ollowing vice presidents were elect-d: Wm. Temple Emmet, of New York; Michael E. Smith, St. Louis; has. P. Cooke. Chicago; John Fitz-

ESCAPE ST. JOHN TRAIN

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Will Delay Appointment of

Subsidiary Board With the

Hope of Agreeing on Terms.

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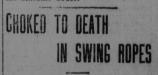
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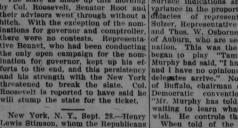
ANOTHER VICTIM

Montreal, Sept. 23—Henri Bour-assa's paper Le Devoir, in an article tonight suggested that as a protest against the appointment of Arch-bishop Gauthier to Ottawa and the attitude of Bishop Fallon that the French Canadians should withhold their money from the English banks and deposit in the French Canadian banks only.

Annapolis, Sept. 28.—The commun-lty was shocked today when a tele-stram was received from Parrisbore an-nouncing the sudden death of A. D.' Mills, sentor member of the firm of A. D. Mills and Sons, lumber mer-chants of this town. Mr. Mills left here on Monday ap-parently in his usual health on a business tip to Parrsbore. C. W. Mills, his son received a telegram this morning to come to Parrsboro, stating that his father was sick. He left on the Buenose accom-panied by Mrs. A. D. Mills. Just af-ter the train had left a telegram was received announcing the sad news. Mr. Mills was a man of keen execu-tive ability, sound judgment and pop-ular with all classes. His death is a big loss to his town. He was presi-dent of the Lumbermer's Association of Western Nova Scotia and past pre-sident of the Annapolis Royal board of trade and a prominent member of the Maisonic Order.



HAGUE TRIBUNAL



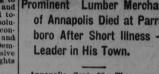
(renominated). The vote for governor stood as fol-ows: Henry L. Stimson, 664; Wm. S. Sennet of New York, 242; Thomas B. Dunn of Rochester, 36; James J. Mc-Owan of Albany, 28; scattering, 23. The slate as made up this morning V. Col. Bucesvali. Sumator Root and

Democratic Outlook. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Ther-was no prominent candidate tonigh for gubernatorial nomination at to morow's Democratic State convention Surface indications showed no great variance in the unsertions of the sec

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Prominent Lumber Merchant

of Annapolis Died at Parrsboro After Short Illness -Leader in His Town.



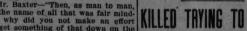
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Cross-examination. Cross-examined by Mr. Logan the detective said that the prisoner's statement was taken down in the de puty chief's office. He did not know that his questions to the prisoner were then down to the prisoner

ITALY'S KING HAD belt and the transformed bis declaration that belt government for the Irish race was never nearer than it is today.



Halifax, Sopt. 28.—B. Fe foreman of the shunting engine deep water terminus, was cru death fouight at Richmond wh ing to escape the express for S which had just pulled out of street. He was struck by an in freight and killed instantly.

recently from that vesses, visuted sur-loh Wednesday and endesvored to Tr induce Joseph Harriman to leave. He failed to do so, but learned that Shiloh is for sale, as Mr. Sand-ford has reported to his followers L here that he has secured a location on an island in mid-ocean, where he will transport them. Mrs. Sandford has just arrived at Shiloh. Rev. A. b. Whittaker, whose family was tak-s en from the ship by a sheriff in rune is the charge at Shiloh.

TO BE FOR SALE

Portland, Me., Sept. 28 — Whapp baeph, who pursued Frank W. San ord's barkentine Kingdom tw

ROYAL SOCIETY

North Sydney, Sept. 28,—A rear old son of John Harrietha Jeath under sad circumstances to The boy had been amusing him on a swing and at dinner hour on the family went to call in the c and was shocked to find him tan ap in the swing ropes and che to death. OF LEVEL CROSSING

PROMOTION FOR MURPHY.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Andrew Hickey, a market gardener, bringing produce to the Ottawa market, was instantij killed by an Ottawa and New York train this evening at a level crossing from Ottawa, The crossing is unpro-fected. The horse was also killed and the rig smashed to pieces. Montreal, Sept. 28-C. Murph

New Zest in Contest

The last voting coupon printed in The Standard will be issued Wed-nesday, October 5th. All single coupons (cut from the paper) must be in the Ballot Box by 5 p. m. Friday. October 7th, to be counted. No single coupon accepted Saturday, October 8th.

Sept. 28.-The Royal So-elected the following of-

ELECTS OFFICERS

NARHOW ESCAPE

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The Royal So-clety today elected the following of ficers: President—Prof. Ramsey Wright, Vice-President—Dr. W. F. Kings. Hon. Secretary—Dr. W. D. Lesueur, Hon. Treasurer—Prof. Lawrence V. Tambe. AT FREDERICTON. Fredericton, Sept. 28.—The mem-bers of the St. John River Commis-tion are here tonight and will go up iver by auto tomorrow morning on an official trip.

Ing the berofinnes at the accession of the ere. The aviator Simon failed to observe that the King and the Count were walking directly in front of him, and started his machine. It swept toward them at full speed. There were lond cries from the alarmed spectators, and a warning call to lie down. The sovereign and the Count threw themselves to the ground and the machine just cleared them.