LOCALS.

ar monthly meeting of the ade will be held this evecity council chamber. of Holy Trinity church social in Orange hall to-Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hill, natic sketch, "Turn Him

rbe and Kent, who will nagement of the skating the coming season, are the schedule that the be able to get plenty of he rink will be open to Monday, Tuesday, Thursy and Saturday from 2.30 nd on Tuesday, Thursday lay from 7 p.m. On Wed son and Saturday mornwill be reserved for schooley practice, and on Monlay and Friday evenings key practice will take place time for skating after-

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THE EAST END HEAR CANDIDATES

Boom of First Gun in Mayoralty Contest Heard in Neher's Hall -Enthusiastic Meeting

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Saturday's Daily.

The first guns in the mayoralty campaign were fired at the meeting held tion." He severely criticized the in Neher's hall last evening under the auspices of the East End Ratepayers' association. Both Mr. John A. McDougall and Ald. Picard, the candidates for the honor of the right to occupy the carven chair at the city hall as chief magistrate for 1908, were present and addressed the meeting. They were given respectful hearings. An attempt on the part of a gentleman in the audience to embarrass Ald. Picard by a multitude of questions was effectively squelched by the chairman, Mr. Travis Barker, president of the association.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and any expression of East End sentiment was roundly applauded. It was made known by no uncertain sound that the ratepayers of the East end of the city are convinced they have rights and intend to secure reeognition of them.

The chairman was the first speak- to an extreme, er. Mr. Barker is an eloquent Englishman of more than average mental calibre. In his address he was eminently fair in the consideration of the various questions with which he dealt, but at the same time did not fail to impress the fact that he be-lieved the East end had not received the attention it deserved at the hands of the city council and the civic ad-

There were streets in the East end he said which were promised attention five and six years ago, but as yet nothing had been done. Some of those who that many years ago invested in the East end had subsequently transferred their interests to the West. and were not now so vitally interest-

ed in the East end. He emphasized the essential fact that it was only by unanimity of action that the rights of that section of the city could be secured. The East End association had to fight against the administration. He was convinced the commissi oners were now giving the section of the city east of First street more attention than form erly. It was not by a criticism o administration that the East end's rights would be realized, but by impressing the fact that the East end was entitled to more improvements than had been made. He appealed forcefully to the meeting to avoid sectionalism and jealousies. Ceasar, the greatest of all the Romans, was

the victim of a jealous Brutus. Dr. Lane' Address. Dr. Lane was the next speaker. He was received with applause. He pleaded a slight indisposition. It was obvious he was suffering from a heavy cold. He said he endorsed the chairman's remarks in their entirety. When came to the city he came with the intention of minding his own business. But he had found that it was necessary to enter into the fight with other ratepayers to protect his and their rights. He declared he was a hearty advocate of municipal owner-This city could administer its public utilities, as well as capitalists. was to the interests of Edmonton exclude the telephone monopoly

such as the Bell, which was the greatest monopoly in Eastern Canada The city's electric lighting -plant was being run at a profit. The tele phone system was not as yet administered to permit of a surplus being declared, but he believed it would be The provincial government was making every effort to bring this about by establishing long distance lines

throughout the province. He deplored the system in the city which disfranchised all residents but property holders. This was manifestly Every householder should have a vote. The man who lived in a shack was as much entitled to a vote as the man who owned the property on which the shack was built,

He went into a comparison of the improvements made in the West and East ends of the city. In the West end there were boulevards. Very fine they were, too. But what were the conditions in the East end? Nothing has been done. The taxpayers in the East end were compelled to wallow through the mud. Not until two weeks ago was any effort made to improve the Flats. What he considered fair was that a portion of the taxes he paid should be expended in improving the district in the vicinity in which he lived. He was not opposed to the expendture of money in the West end. Decidedly not, He was prepared to take the West ender by the hand and use him fair and square. There should be no division in the no division in city. There should be unity. In un-

ity there was strength. Dealing with the city drainage he referred to the Rat creek sewer which he declared would have to be retailt He criticized the expenditure of \$23 .-000 per year for the il unistration the city's affairs. He considered the sum excessive for a city of about

Prominent Ruthenian Addresses

Meetin ... Paul Rudyk was the next speaker. Mr. Rudyk is a prominent Ruthenian, large majority of whom are residents and ratepayers in the East end. he said if he were elected he would He said that in view of the fact that give his closest attention to the city there were so few of his countrymen affairs. In consenting to stand for ing was held by them at a later date. of him that he was too selfish to Mr. Rudyk was well received.

Secretary Galbraith's Remarks. Mr. J. Galbraith, secretary of the association, was called upon, and his remarks, dealing with the financial administration of the city, were timely. He also referred to Edmonton's ced method of taxation. There was, he said, in Edmonton, a system of land taxation which was per-tem of land taxation which was per-tages not equalled in America. The that a speech from him should not be part of the United States.

bare majority of the ratepayers. He considered the charter should also be amended in the substitution of "must" for "may" in the clause: "The com-missioners may accede to the petimethod of bookkeeping in vogue at the city hall. Even after a careful exnination of the financial statement ing all the time he had been the city he could not characterize council he had not acted in in any other way than "a labryinth financial conglomeration." It was

He drew attention to the fact that ready for them. the city's financial statement many items of "sundries" were prominent. First street and then the financial He considered it a mistake to use the stringency made itself felt, and the accounted for. Dealing with the commission sys-

f the city's statement.

em of government he advised consideration of these officials, the sysstage. He believed the system a good one, because of the independence in which these civic administrative experts were clothed. This was desirable that the control of the system and whether it was Mr. McDougall or himself the same people would be a possible that the control of the control o was desirable, unless it were carried | Dougall.

German Herold Editor Speaks. nen, all of whom he declared were in outcome. sympathy with the association's ob- He enlarged on the municipal own-

received a fair share of improvements. Would pay the city.

This was due to the fact that the East end had made itself felt at the last municipal election, at which this reduce the water rates if possible urged the passing of the Natal Ac part of the city had secured the elec-tion of three out of the five candi- He said he was in sympathy with Last summer the slaughter house own- of owning property will. ed and operated by Williamson Bros., should not be allowed to remain in its in improvements east of First street,

present location. There was also the question of the considered fair and equable. paving of Jasper avenue. This pavng contract called for the extension election to the mayoralty his effort at instead of paving that portion of the whole city. First of Ninth streets first, and thus some questions to the speaker. meet the wishes of the West end. The was greeted with laughter.

he erection of the incinerator plant in the heart of the city. The Mayoralty Candidates. In introducing the mayoralty candius as to offer to give their time in the service of the city. He then called upoon Mr. John A. McDougall.

Mr. McDougall was given a rousing eception. He was cheered. He said e was glad to be present at the meet- city.' ing not because it gave him an oportunity to ask the suffrages of the oters for that was not his purpose. He said he did not seek nomination for the mayoralty. He had no politial aspirations. But since he had nsented to offer himself for the posiion at the solicitation of a large body ratepayers he intended to fight it

out to a finish. He said he heartily endorsed the obects of the East end organization. He leplored the necessity for such an or nization. There should be no East West end. But the necessity of ich an organization was due to the fact that men went into office without any idea of the affairs, and as a result was possible a section of the city

was neglected. He regretted he was in the contest against Ald. Picard, who was a personal friend of twenty years' standing, and for whom he had nothing but ood words to say. His first duty, he declared, if he were elected, would be to find out the city's standing financially. He would not be content to sit down and see hings run. He would undertake to go into the city's financial affairs and ee just where the money was spent. Without being egotistical he considered he was fitted for the position by

no clique within or without the council which would dictate to him. He was independent of any clique, a Continuing, he said he had lived in had lately travelled far and

to him. Referring to the financial stringency he said it was unfortunate there hould be a monetary stringency at present, but he gave it as his opinon it was merely temporary, and would be of only months', not years',

duration. He held decided views on the mater of the council originating all the larger work and instructing the commissioners to carry it out. the meeting he would re- election he did so from a sense of serve what he had to say until a meet- duty. He did not desire it to be said accessful in business. In retiring from the platform he

was again heartily applauded and

The Other Candidate.

operation of the propaganda of Henry George in this city was being observed with interest by the east. The end attained by the single ttax system was that land alone was subject to was that land alone was subject to layer to the city and Improvements were exin complimentary terms, but drew attention to the fact that many times He advised the amendment of the he himself had asked Mr. McDougall

city charter dealing with local im-provements. He would have the two-always been met with a refusal on to stand for the mayoralty, but had Government of Transvaal Present thirds clause in the charter governing the ground that he did not have the petitions for sidewalks changed to a time at his disposal. He was too busy. Perhaps it was now too late He referred to the circulation of the requisition asking Mr. McDougall to become Mayor. He knew it was not circulated by Mr. McDougall, but it was circulated by men who did no

want Picard as mayor.

He defied any man to say that dur ing all the time he had been in the terests of the whole city.

He referred to the fact that last ofinitely easier to understand the fi- year he had opposed the street railancial statement of the provincial gov- way proposition and the paving of rnment than to make head of tail out | Jasper avenue, as well as all the other

entry "sundries." Every cent should work had to be stopped. Otherwise it would have been extended to Kinistino ayenue. He made a point which was well received when he said that in the event tem still being in an experimental of a petition for a sidewalk being

The paving contract was started at

The interests of the city were the same to every person. He claimed he Mr. Gustavus Koerman deditor of was one of the strongest and most the Alberta Herold, explained that the consistent advocates of municipal surpose of his appearance was to ad- ownership. When a company, of which ress the German voters. A meeting Mr. McDougall was a member, appliof the German ratepayers had been ed for a franchise to supply the city called for Nov. 18, and at this meeting he would address his country-unicipal enterprise had been the

ership idea, declaring that if the en-This year, he said, the East end had | terprises would pay capitalists they The city had reduced the price of

dates endorsed. Still the East end the East end was by no means without grievances. Was an East-ender himself by reason asked absolute exclusion. In reply. Before concludinig he quoted figures n the Rat creek district, was not only to show that last year \$14,896 had menace to the health of the com- been expended west of First street, nunity, but was a nuisance, and while \$13,646.79 had been expended

a division of expenditure which he

He said if he were honored with the pavement to Kinistino avenue, would be to work in the interests of he city where was the greatest traffic | At this juncture a gentleman in the he council had decided to pave from audience asked permission to put Before the questions were asked the eason for this was in order to provide chairman called upon the meeting by he West end with a speedway for fast a show of both hands to declare its horses and automobiles. This remark endorsation of the objects of the East end movement, and to pledge hearty of The speaker also condemned the and at the same time legitimate sup-

attempt made by the council to force port to the aldermanic candidates for endorsation. The Ouestion. The gentleman in the audience the lates to the meeting the chairman asked this question of Ald. Picard: stated the city was honored in the fact that two such admittedly successful business men were so gener-provements as it was entitled to?" "I might have," replied Ald, Picard

> elected? power in the interests of the whole interesting paper on Typhoid, its

> Here the chairman interposed with Thompson, health officer of Regina the remark that it could be fairly as- city, also contributed a paper. ed that both Ald. Picard and Mr. In the evening a banquet was given McDougall were in sympathy with the the visitors in the Imperial hotel, at East end movement, and he refused to which his lordship, Bishop Grisdale permit any further cross-examination presided. Toasts were drunk to the of Ald. Picard.
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> For a moment it looked as though
>
> King, the Medicine and Surgery of Today, Our Guests, The Medical Proof Ald. Picard.

fusion, but it didn't, and the crowd the doctors present. Mayor Donneldispersed in an orderly manner on ly responded to the health of the notion of Mr. McDougall, seconded by town, proposed by Dr. Thompson. Ald. Picard.

A collection was taken up to defray worth, Dennison and Lennox, together expenses of the hall.

Judge Perdue Sentences Two.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9.-Judge Perdue this morning sentenced two soners found guilty this week at the assizes. Katrina Gadnuk, for administering poison to Rosa Fischer forewoman for Hurings, market gardener, received six months. Robinson, a broker, for theft of \$1,000 to the ground this evening, the loss from George Edwards, his partner, was given one year.

Terrific Earthquake in Arctic

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Captain Til-mental service of silver brought over ton of the whaler Herman, which ar- from France at the time the church s training. He said there would be the Arctic, reports that a terrific earth- the flames. quake occurred at Unalaska about a nth ago, and that McCulloch peak, statement which was applauded by the | which was created by an earthquake nearly a year ago, and extended 3,400 gest kind of a political pow-wow is feet above sea, has dwindled to almost scheduled at the White house for Sat-Edmonton 31 years, and, although he had lately travelled far and wide disturbances.

Endorses Roosevelt's Railroad Policy calling off the Hughes boom. Prescott, Arizona, Nov. 5.-Robert tem, last night declared that he emphatically indorsed President Roose- © KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS velt's policy, for the government regulation of railroads. "I believe," he said, "that a uniform system or regu- or ors conferred on the occasion lation of railroads would be advan- of the King's Birthday, intageous to both roads and people. clude knighthoods bestowed Certainly no railroad in the country o on John Hare, actor, and which is conducting its affairs honest. O Charles Santley, baritone singly need fear the inauguration of such O er. Sir Chas. Tupper is made a plan proposed by the President, but o a privy councillor even honest roads are seriously men- @ aced by spasms of legislation which 9 have been so numerous of late in 3 various states."

Warn Against Inducing Emigration.

Vienna, Nov. 8.-The Government has @ After a brief introduction by the gration to the southern states of Ameri-

FOR KING EDWARD

His Majesty With Million Dollar Gem.

London, Nov. 8 .- King Edward is liketo come more advantageously out the South African War than his taxpaying subjects. That mdern tenth wonof the world, the Cullinan diamond, which is lying hidden away in Londor somewhere and heavily, very heavily in ured, will be removed to Buckingham Palace on the King's birthday to-morrow. Sir Richard Solomon, Transvaal Agent-General, has received instructions to pre sent the great diamond to His Majesty contracts. The city was not on his birthday in the name of the Transvaal. It is alleged to be worth \$1,000,000

Sir Richard Solomon will present the diamond to the King as symbolic of the undivided loyalty of his Colony and he gratitude felt for the grant of selfvernment.

The delay which has occurred in the natter of presenting the diamond to the King has been occasioned by the desire of the Transvaal Government and Sir ichard Solomon to allow a period to apse during which the loyal policy of he Botha administration might be vincated by it sadministrative deeds. They have been desirous of having a bit of story under the new administratio behind them before approaching His Majesty with this symbol and demonstation of loyalty and gratitude for the grant of self- government

FAVORS RESTRICTION

Mr. Templeman Endorses Rudyard Kipling's Proposal.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 8.-The siatic exclusionists today interview ed Hon. Wm. Templeman, who left electric light rates this year and would later for Ottawa. The deputation as a Dominion measure by the asked absolute exclusion. In reply Mr. Templeman said he personally favored restriction of immigration or e lines indicated in his Victoria speech, but wished it understood he was in no way committing the government. In a newspaper interiew, Mr. Templeman said: "It would better for the Hindu to remain in ndia, though we should not forcibly exclude him from Canada. I agree with Rudyard Kipling's proposition f pumping in the whites. plution of the Hindu problem is to egotiate with the Indian authorities stop them coming here in large

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

eeting next year.

Longue Point Church Burned.

Quebec, having been constructed

To Call Off Hughes' Boom,

London, Nov. 9,-The hon-

Saskatchewan Holds Interesting Sessions in Indian Head.

Indian Head, Nev. 9—The Medical Association of Saskatchewan continued its sessions today, commencing with attendance at the hospital, where Dr. Kemp performed an operation. Afterwards the owners of automobiles took parliament from Liverpool wants to to influence them. On Thursday the visiting medical men about the adopt as his son and heir, Franklin witness had practically admitted tha experimental farm and vicinity. In Lawrence, the twelve year old son of G. a friend of Robinson's had been re the afternoon Dr. Seymour, provin-cial medical health officer, who has importer. Whether they will allow their He asked the members of the jury to "What will you do for us if you are cal medical health officer, who has "I will do everything within my during the last few years, gave a very Causes and its Preventatives. the meeting might break up in con-fession. All were responded to by gain great wealth.

> with an orchestra, formed the musical part of the program. The association

decided upon Regina as its place of The treasury numbers have been trac-Montreal, Nov. 8-The Roman Cathwith red ink. The back of the ic church at Longue Point, probably note is better than the face, being a the oldest church in the province of the eighteenth century, was burned number.

being placed at \$75,000, with only Lord Curzon to Re-enter Public Life.

\$16,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The presbytery ad-Hull, England, Nov. 9.-Lord Curzon of oining was also badly damaged. The Kedleston is about to re-enter public life. He has consented to contest a in the House of Commons for West Hull nade vacant by the elevation of Chas. rived in port yesterday morning from was built in 1729, and this was lost in Henry Wellesley Wilson to the peerage n the death of his father.

> Grain Has Preference. Washington, D.C., Nov. 8-The big

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.-William Whyte cond vice-president of the C.P.R. tated today that his company taken off tsome severiteen working rains from construction and started Mashews, president of the R.I. sys- @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ obtain cars as they required them, pire, and voiced his pride in Canada's have prompt o and all grain would oldespatch to the head of the lakes. H read a statement of grain shipments to the board of trade delegation and showed that since the first of the month more cars have been loaded Hill, former assistant secretary o and shipped than was the case in the state, now minister to the Netherlands cornesponding week of last year.

Wreck Near Buffalo.

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 8.-The fast Ottawa, Nov. 9.-In London eastbound passenger train on the Lackawanna, which left here at 11.30
o'clock last night, plowed into a announcement has been made of the creation of Sir Charles Tupper as a privy councillor, and Chief Justice Moss of Too freight wreck near Fargo early this voyage to the Pacific. He will go t morning. The pasenger engine, bag-gage and mail cars were wrecked. En-fleet before it sails, Dec. 16. ronto a Knight Bachelor, and Deputy Postmaster - General gineer W. F. Hammond, of Elmira,
was buried under the engine and killissued warnings against agents who try © Coulter, a C.M.G. In the owas buried under the engine and kill-to induce Austrian and Hungarian emiconic forms against agents who try owas buried under the engine and kill-double for the southern states of Americonic fo • were slightly hurt. None of the pastoday. The body was covered with county of St. John without opposition o sengers were seriously injured, the straw. The police are trying to solve Dr. Ruddeck resigned to give him the 900 0000000000000 railroad officials say.

RECALL THEIR TROUNCING. rance Tells About it in a Yellow

Russians Itching to Get at Japs and Want War Between United States and Japan.

Paris, Nov. 8-The most important disclosure in the yellow book issued St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.-The talk by the French government on the Morocco affair, is the fact that France United States and Japan, which has and Spain abandon the idea of intro- been taken seriously in Russia, is cing provisionally Spanish and bringing many volunteers to the em-French military police at the Moroc- bassy who say they are anxious to can ports, considering it preferable to serve in the United States army in lirect their efforts to aid the sultan, case of hostilities. A report has been Abdul Asiz, to restore his authority. in circulation in military circles here that the American army in the Phil- Bulletin Special. "France always had the support of lipines needs instructors, especially for the artillery and the engineering pathy of the United States, Italy and corps. Five or six Russian officers turned from his trip abroad, together in these branches of the service apdermany appeared at first to pursue ply daily at the embassy for commis- accompanied him. peculiar policy, but the exchanges sions and are disappointed by the asviews which took place terminated surances that thee is no likelihood Finlay having been appointed residusatisfactorily, resulting in a return to of war. he principles of the Algecricas con-cention. Germany recognized the le-

ing a surplus of \$218,139. There was

were \$1,952,438, freight earnings \$4

tributed \$235,039 and \$28,087 was re-

was 2,044,847, and freight traffic ag-

revious expenditures amounted to

f \$8,147,497. Contracts for construc-

on have been awarded for 852 miles.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9 .- On taking hi

Killed Coupling Cars.

ranscontinental railway

profit of \$30,000 on the Windson

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-The annual retion of France in acquiescing in the port of the Minister of Railways for the nine months' fiscal period, endnal French measures for the suppreson of contraband.

MANUFACTURER GUILTY rday. Canada has expended on ailways so far \$329,260,947. ury Holds Him Responsible hirteen millions of this amount was pent prior to confederation.

Death of Employee. Montreal, Nov. 9 .- Chas. Davidson. f the tin-plate manufacturing firm of over \$5,000,000 paid as railway subsi-Thos. Davidson & Sons, one of the dies charged to the consolidation fund argest tin plate manufacturing firms The total revenue since confederation Canada, was arrested this morning received on government railways was harged with manslaughter in connec- \$118,819,346. tion with the death of Henri Rous- period the gross earnings of governeau, who was killed by being caught in a fly wheel on the premises of the ompany. Davidson was held crimin- \$6,248,311, the Windsor branch \$45,ally responsible for Rousseau's death by the coroner's jury on the ground branch \$215,434. Gross working ex that the wheel was not protected as penses were \$6,323,895, leaving a net s required by law. He was released surplus of \$180,440. Expenditure or personal bail of \$1,000 and two the Intercolonial was \$6,030,171, leav ureties of \$500 each

THE MORQCCO AFFAIR.

The book concludes:-

Wireless Stations in Alaska. Washington, Nov. 8 .- The new wireles elegraph stations at Fairbanks and Cire City, Alaska, are ready for operation.

032,745, while mail and express conhe stations are 140 miles apart and are ceived from miscellaneous sources. esigned to have a radius of 250 miles Within the year the signal corps expect have in operation wireless connecgregated 2,606,073 tons. The nationa ons from Behring Strait to Puget ound. This is intended to supplant the Valdez Sitka cable and land telegraph during the fiscal period \$5.537.867. nes, which is in a severe season difficult o keep in order. \$2,609,627, making total expenditure

Hamilton Doctors ...crease Rates. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 8-Following Hamilton, one, the Toronto doctors, Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Last week the Hamilton medical men have decided telegraphers of the C.N.R. submittee increase their rates, and hereafter a schedule to the management, ask vill grade them according to the in- ing for an increase. come of patients. The charge per call opened with M. H. McLeod, of the houses where the income is not railway, which continued until yes ore than \$1,000 a year will be \$1.50. terday, when an increase was grante rom \$1,000 to \$2,000 the charge will of 14 per cent. As the minimum wag be \$2. From \$2,000 to \$4,000, \$2.50. paid to telegraphers on the C. N. R. Where the income exceeds \$4,000 the is \$55, this is quite a substantial raise doctor will make whatever charge he doctor will make whatever charge he acceptable. Charges for examinations the Telegraphers' Union, conducted the Telegrap will be graded according to ability of patients to pay, and for office advice the minimum charge will be fifty cents. The same charge will be made

for advice given over the telephone. Fear Attempt to Influence dury. English Millionaire To Adopt Boy. seat vesterday before any cases wer New York, Nov. 9 .- William Freder- called Judge Perdue warned the mem ck Lawrence, a wealthy Englishman bers of the petit jury against allow who for twenty years was a member of ing any interested parties to attemp listaant relative to take him is the pro- report privately to him any atte olem that is giving Mr. and Mrs. Law-made to influence them. Patterso ence as hard a struggle as any parents asked that \$95 in court in the Robin ever had to face. If the solution of the son case be paid over to Prosecuto roblem was left to the boy the answer Edwards. The judge did not see that would be in the affirmative without hesi- he could so order. He intimated that he would pass sentence on Robinson ation. Three generations of American ancestry however, have made good Am- this morning. rican citizens out of G. Franklin Lawrence and he hesitates over allowing his on to become an English subject and grow up with English ideals, even to

Grand Forks, Nov. 9.-A brakesman o

Great Northern Railway, named N. W. Lang, was instantly killed on the Phoenix branch last evening, while engaged Counterfeit Ten Dollar Note. ia coupling cars at the west end of the tation. The unfortunate man stumbled Washington, Nov. 9-Chief Wilkie, and fell, catching his heel in a switch f the secret service, reports the dis- and fell between the cars, being killed overy of a new ten dollar counterfeit at once, his head being terribly difigured National bank note. The counterfeit as well as his body. No inquest was the Wells, Fargo Nevada National held, as the coroner decided that the ank, of San Francisco, and is a poor death was accidental. It is stated that notographic reproduction, printed on the dead man had no relatives in this eavy bond paper with no silk fibre. district. The Number Diminished

London, Nov. 8.-A member of the air imitation of the genuine, except Lincolnshire country council, who de the coloring around the character cided to enforce the Small Holding: Act, stated that he used to send 150 migrants to Canada at a time, by ice the allotment the number had greatly diminished

Record for Hydroplane. Paris, Nov. 9.-M. Lalas, with a hy roplane, covered two kilometers in one ninute and 56 seconds yesterday which s at the rate of 34 knots an hour, and constitutes a world's record for this sort Lee, president of the First National f a machine. The experiment was timed and the same of Philadelphia, from voting d by Santos Dumont, archdeacon and 50,000 shares of stock which had been apt. Ferber.

Strathcona Says Teach of Empire. London, Nov. 8 .- Lord Strathcona. speaking at a school prize distribu-tion, advocated the teaching of rifle them to haul grain and that he was shooting to boys. He pointed out the close of navigation shippers could teaching of a knowledge of the emthe desirability of extension of the stem of education.

New Ambassador to Germany. Washington, Nov. 8-David Jayne will be promoted ambassador to Ger many to succeed Charlemagne Tower, resigned.

Roosevelt Will Fire Starting Gun. Washington, Nov. 8—President Roosevelt will himself start the big battleship fleet on a record breaking posed here. Hampton Roads Dec. 15 to review the New Attorney General by Acclamation

the mystery.

HON. MR. FINLAY RETURNS HOME

From Trip to Ireland-Alberta's Minister of Agriculture Honored in Native Land.

Medicine Hat, Nov. 8-Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture, has rewith the members of his family who

The trip was a compulsory one, Mr ary legatee in connection with the state of his recently deceased brother. The summons to cross the oceancame at a most inopportune time for he minister of agriculture, as he had planned to devote the summer to following up the investigations of the beef commission, but the matter was one which could not be held in abey-

The trip across was a most pleasant ne and arriving at his old home in There was charged to capital ac-Lisburn, Mr. Finlay was greatly struck with the improved condition of ount \$162,050,056, which includes affairs since he left there for Canada in December, 1874. The change was apparent both in regard to the city and to its people. Brighter days seem-For nine months' fiscal ed to have dawned for the working classes. They are living better and wear clothing of a better class. Where The Intercolonial railway earned ormerly the girls went barefooted to work in the factories, all are now neatly shod and apparelled and the

wages seem very fair in comparison with the cost of living. A Great Dairying Country. Ireland has become a great dairying ountry since Mr. Finlay left and is now the keenest butter competitor road and a deficit of \$67,713 on Prince Edward Island. Passenger carnings which the Danish article has in the British market. Competent instruct ors are constantly going around amongst the farmers, giving them the penefit of their experience. The crops, consisting of oats, barley, potatoes. The number of passengers carried urnips and mangold wurtzels, are of course almost entirely raised for feed This year they appear to be a trifle ight anad late, but all have been parvested in good condition The cattle which Mr. Finlay saw were of high grade and in good condiion, and he was greatly struck with

he quality of the horses raised, which vere principally of the riding and C.N.R. Telegraphers Get Increase. unting classes.

He attended the great Dublin exibition and felt proud indeed to observe the superiority of the Canadian xhibit over all others. Butter was he principal article shown. In the venings when the big rush of sighteers thronged the buildings, everyne seemed to be inquiring the way o the Canadian section and many expressions of opinion were heard to the ffect that Canada was the place for

the farmer. n the north of Ireland, from which ocality many experienced farmers of means will come to the ominion next spring Difference Not Well Defined. The distinction between Canada and United States was not as well un-

erstood in Ireland as Mr. would have been proud to see, but he of the opinion that the people are great need of instruction nt. As a loyal Canadian he made his point clear to as many as posble, pointing out the advantage of oming out to settle in the greatest of His Majesty's dominions and being till under British protection, with lenty of room for settlement.

Meeting Friends. While in Ireland, Mr. Moore, formrly of the C. P. R., and a brother of Rev. Mr. Moore were met. In Lonon Lord Strathcona, Canada's high missioner, was called upon and ound to be most affable and attentive. A number of invitations to high ocial functions could not be accepted s the minister and his party wished spend a few days in Paris before eturning. Lord Strathcona inquired losely into the industrial and agriultural resources of Alberta and vinced great interest in the natural

as at Medicine Hat. Just before leaving Ireland for the eturn journey, Mr. Finlay was tendered a banquet by the citizens of Lisarn at which he was presented with n address enclosed in a silver casket nd was also handed a handsome gold bracelet for Mrs. Finlay as a souvenir f her visit.

Fight for Control of Corporation. New York, Nov. 9-The fight for he control of the Lake Superior cororation, a \$40,000,000 concern which veceeded the old Consolidated Lake uperior company, assumed a new phase yesterday, when an injunction was obtained restraining J. Tattsall deposited as collateral for loans. The ight for the control of the management of the Lake Superior company between the New York and Philadel phia directors. The New York directors object to the management of the company's affairs by Charles D. Warren, of Toronto, president of the com pany. They are asking to reorganize the board, it is stated, with the ide: of ousting Mr. Warren. Because of the niunction the meeting called for yes erday was adjourned until January

Captain Fined For Collision.

Montreal, Nov. 9 .- Denis Sullivan captain of the U.S. steamer "John ambert," was fined to-day \$20 and osts for the poor navigation of his boat, which collided with the Donaldson liner "Casandra." This is the first instance of such a fine being im-

St. John, N.B., Nov. 8-Hon. H. A.