TO A COW. / \*\*\* s canst thou be so satis now that everything is folly, friendship but a chewest is not what it

OF LITTLE PEOPLE is o'er the water pathway streams. Little People der in our dreams. hat shine with light, ot hurry get there tonight; ) little keeper es of blue and gold, heart is never old.

r moonbeam strays, nn waters nmering highroad lays. one another take me, dear. ps, I fear; O gentle keeper. knocking, with our gers of the waters,

that it is sweet; he fairy dances, of flying feet; off yonder. People dwell er of love's spell: en, tender watcher? come from Rocking old, weary person. o' golden hair.

elers of the dust.

re fleets of song, th gleamed and glis-Little People ight the meadows world is free;

ighter and have love

e ships of silence,

God hears us knocke skies shine above ill mountain glistens omrade mine Little People, , o'er the waters. we sweep. of fancy faithful keeper, e gates of gold, f Little People eart is never old.

at Can Poll Full r Presidency,

YON SOON

ly 21.—Only William an poll the full dependence League. the Hearst-created y the Independence 7. Mr. Hearst will e next Saturday go inimediately. candidates in the efforts will be made accept the nominaers allow the use of isgen, of Massachu A. Walsh, of lowa. ational committee of

igned the place a Hearst movement. as the Hearst canof Massachusetts 499 votes, is men egates and alter-Jilliam R. Hearst,

Brooklyn; Reuben

Dr. C. H. W. Auel

w Zealand, July the criticism in the welcome for session of Aushe yellows and ould have the aid an invasion.

MIA.

### ELECTIONS SHORTLY, SAYS SENATOR KING

Fighting Session | Many Attend Formal Means Appeal

Benator Declares it Will Soon | Manager Blair and Assistants be Hard to Get Men for Parliament

"I believe there will be a Dominion alection very shortly now" said Senator King last night; "because a fighting session like that which has just taken place is always followed by an election soon afterwards."

man from Montreal. He said that the recent rain would do a great deal to- the handsome quarters is given at 500. wards invigorating the growth of crops and help to extinguish the large forest men of all classes, customers of the fires which have been raging. On his bank and many ladies. As visitors enway to St. John he passed through a tered they were first shown Manager ection near Montreal, which had been Blair's office and then the general ofswept by fire and where much damage fices. Leaping the first floor an elevahad been done to the residences and tor took the visitor to the second floor,

"We have a new bank at Chipman now," the Senator continued. branch of the Bank of New Brunswick was opened on Tuesday and from reready started to do a large business. The building was erected by the King desks. Lumber Co., and the bank people have leased it for a long term, which asto stay. Mr. Powie is in charge.

and considered that if they continued to e nine months n duration, the country would soon find it difficult to secure good men willing to go to parliament. He considered such lengthy

### FIREMEN'S FEET

Over Them

A fireman named Wardale, working CANADIANS MAKE on board the steamer Kanawha, lying at Long wharf, was severely scanded yesterday afternoon and taken to the According to the story told by one

of the crew, the man was near the boilers at the time of the accident and in some unknown way upset a pail of boiling water over his feet. The water soaked through and both feet were badly scalded. When his stockings were removed the skin left the flesh in several places and the unfortunate man suffered much pain. His injurie were so serious that no time was losi summoning the ambulance. Upon examination at the hospital it was found that both legs were scalded from e knee down and it may be several days before the man recovers.

## THREE DROWNED IN

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., July 20 .-Diwsley of Prescott, and B. M. Black Pte. Rowe, Durham.... 64 New Liskeard was the only one of the Sgt. Freeborn, Hamilton ...... 62 take photographs of Montreal river Corp. Haystead, Bedford Basin. .. 60 scenery, who was able to save him- Pte. Leask, Toronto ........... 60 self. It was the old story of inexperienced men in a small boat on a dan- Sgt. Brown, Edmonton .... . . . . . . 59 gerous river.

## SCHOONER LOSES ALL

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., July 20. ter Miller (Br.), from Boston for St. John, N. B., was towed in here today with both her masts, her bowsprit and all her sails and rigging gone, as the Sergt. Kerr ...... result of an encounter with a sudden squall off Monhegan last Saturday night. Captain Alexander Sabean. who was in the rigging at the time the squall struck, was thrown to the deck and suffered a leg fracture. The Walter Miller was built in 1892 and is of 124 tons register.

OTTAWA, July 20 The election of Hon. Charles Devlin, minister of colonization, mines and fisheries, in the Quebec government has been protested, and the minister left Ottawa this afternoon to file an appearance at Three Rivers tomorrow in conneccion with

Mr. Devlin has contested three elections inside of eighteen months, winning the last one by 435 votes. It was stated today on good authority that he is becoming very tired of the unbec on racial grounds, and will resign | + well. his seat in the provincial house to conest a federal seat in eastern Ontario

in the next general elections.

### BANKING QUARTERS GREATLY ADMIRED

Opening

SESSIONS TOO LONG ROYAL'S STAFF HOSTS

Show Visitors Through-Refreshments Served

The formal opening of the new Royal Bank of Canada's building, corner of King and Canterbury streets, took place yesterday afternoon. The offices were ready for business in the morning. In the afternoon the building was The Senator remained in the city un- open for inspection by the public betil today en route to his home at Chip- tween the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. An estimate of the number of visitors to Included in this number were business railroad property. Here the fire had which is occupied by William Thomson been completely extinguished and there & Son, after which the third and top floors were visited. In a coom on the fourth story light refreshments were

"The served to the visitors. The tables in this room were beautifully decorated with flowers. In the ports I have received, they have al- main office two large palms were conspicuous, while flowers adorned all the

One of the many attractive features

ations were issued, outside of the gen- closing rites in the red chamber. eral invitation in the press. The flowers left over after the reception were Upsets a Pail of Boiling Water taken in the new building by the gen-

# **AVERAGE SCORES**

Weather Conditions Were Not Good at Bisley Yesterday

THE SCORES MADE

BISLEY, July 20 .- The Canadians took part in two competitions today and did fairly well. The weather conditions were not good. The following were the scores of the Canadians in the Alexandra, seven shots at 200 and 600 yards:

Sergt. Morris, Bowmanville ...... 6 Lieut. Sclater, Vancouver .. .. . 66 Lt. Mortimer, Ottawa .. .... 66 Corp. McInnes, Edmonton .. ..... 66 Capt. Crowe, Guelph .. ... .. 65

Sgt. Smith, Ottawa .. ... 60 Major Jones, Pownal, P.E.I.. .. .. 58 Col. Spearing, Sherbrooke ..... 58 Major Pope, Montreal .. ... 57 Pte. Eastcott, Montreal .. .. .... 57 Sgt. Kerr, Toronto .. ... 56 In the Prince of Wales, seven shots at 300 yards and ten at 600 yards, an

event open only to winners of N. R. A. medals, the Canadians entitled to compete scored as follows: Private Eastcott .. ... 81 Private Williams .. ... 80 Private Steele .. ... 78 Lieut. Elmitt ... ... ... Corporal Haystead ..... 76 Lieut. Spictal .. ... Lieut. Mortimer ..... Corporal McInnes .. ... 74

Sergt. Major Utton.. ..... 73 Lt. Col Spearing .. ... 71 The Kind You Have Always Bough

Captain Crowe ...... 74

Sergt. Freehorn .... .... 73

+ Harbor tonight:

→ "Arrived six o'clock this morn- → ant of the Laurier regime. + try were put through and the private

(Signed) "PEARY." + bill legislation, especially in regard to

## LONGEST SESSION ENDS; MUCH PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION PASSED

STRAIN ON LAURIER.

election bill.

In Spite of Obstruction Government Did Splendid Work

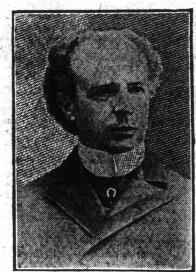
Civil Service, French Treaty and Election Acts the Chief

Slanders Fell Flat---Lau-• rier at the Helm All Through

Ministers, Pugsley and Graham, Made High Reputations

OTTAWA, July 20.-The fourth and in all probability the last session of of the new building is the excellent the tenth parliament of Canada was sures the people that they are going view of the whole city, especially the prorogued at noon today by Sir Charles harbor and the winter port facilities Fitzpatrick, the deputy to the Gover-Senator King thought that the late it commands. In this connection it is nor General, the latter being absent in session in the House was far too long claimed that the view from the insur- Quebec in connection with the Tercenance offices on the top floor is the best | tenary celebration. The final passing of the long drawn out session of eight The general verdict given by the months, less one week, ( was marked large number of visitors to the bank | with less than the usual eclat of the yesterday was that the new building prorogation ceremonies, owing to the was a splendid one from the cellar to absence of the Governor General. The the top story and a great credit to St. fact that most of the capital's elite are cut of town for the summer holi-This was the first real chance that day season and the exodus of the any person had of visiting the bank great majority of the members of parand it was not surprising to see the liament on Saturday combined to large numbers in attendance. No invi- | bring but asmall attendance at the The speech from the throne reviewed the principal legislation passed, congiven to the General Public Hospital. gratulated the country on the butlook

Manager Blair and his assistants for a bounteous harvest and thanked were greatly pleased with the interest the members of parliament for their The royal assent was given to sixtynine bills, making the total of 172 for



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The democratic character of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick was shown in fact that the usual guard of honor for the occasion was dispensed with by order of the deputy governor. A guard of of Berkeley street, Toronto, were Pte. Steele, Guelph.. ... ... 63 the Governor General's body guards drowned in the Montreal river yester- Lt. Elmitt, Ottawa .. ..... 62 was ready to parade from the armories, day afternoon. William Cameron of Sgt. Major Utton, Toronto ...... 62 but just before starting word was received to dismiss. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick entered and left the parliament buildings unattended and in a most unostentatious manner.

In at least one thing the fourth session of the tenth parliament of Canada, just closed, has established a record. It has been the longest session since Confederation, having lasted 284 days, or nearly threequarters of a year, thus beating the previous record of 1903 by seven days. The record of volumes of Hansard turned out also breaks the record, the total number running over fourteen thousand. It may be a debatable point as to whether in return for this imhad adequate return in the shape of fact that for practically three months issues. The fact that it was generally also responsible for the pouring of an immense stream of campaign litered in the process aggregating probably at least one-third of the whole seswas in a large measure compressed into the final six weeks when parlia-♦ ing, afternoon and night, on an aver-PEARY AT BELLE HARBOR. + age of from ten to twelve hours per + day. NEW YORK, July 20.—Com- → But although the general public,

route to the Arctic ice fields in + may have gained the impression that and Quebec. quest of the North Pole, arrived + the present session may be characterat Belle Harbor, Labrador, on the + ized as the scandal-talk-and-do-noth-+ lowing telegram was received by + of the amount and importance of the the Associated Press from Belle + legislation actually passed the session + must rank as one of the most import-→ ing. Taking on whale meat at → Over a score of government measures

tems for the consideration of parliaviding for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge under the supervision of Commission. PUGSLEY MADE GOOD.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier throughout was in charge of the daily proceedings in the house and his physical endurance in withstanding so well the tremendous strain of a trying and arduous session without being compelled to be absent for a single day through illness was one of the remarkable features of the whole session. He personally introof about \$100,000,000, provides one of the duced two of the most important resolutions which came up for the consideration of the members, namely, those had charge of several hundreds of providing for the extension of the provincial boundaries of Manitoba. Ontario and Quebec, and empowering the government to enter into negotiations ough manner in which he has masterwith the governments of Australia and ed the workings of his department New Zealand with a view to bringing during his short tenure of office. about a speedy consummation of the From the standpoint of the West All-Red-route project, both of which

carried and promise results of fareaching importance to the future of the Dominion. With practically every other bit of legislation which came before the house the Premier also had a vital part, notably in the case of the Hon. Mr. Fielding, as the premier's first lieutenant in the house, also assumed a large share of the ministerial urdens and responsibilities. He piloted the French-Canadian treaty through the commons and the proof of his argu-ment that Canada was getting in the rule in the project provinces. Bound new convention a splendid bargain is rule in the prairie provinces. Bound on the grounds that Canada is getting an undue advantage. Mr. Fielding was also sponsor for the new insurance bill, the final passing of which is left over till next session pending the working value to the whole farming and busiout of certain amendments which the evidence taken before the special committee show to be necessary. Other represent the results of the year of inmittee show to be necessary. Other bills which are to be placed to his bills which are to be placed to his credit are the amendments to the bank act, providing for the expansion of the Western members of the needs of the West in the matter of the handling note circulation during the cropmoving period; the bill providing for government old age annuities and exchange of the legislation providing for charge of the legislation providing for charge of the legislation providing for westtending and increasing the lead boun- the purchase of seed grain for West-

Hon. Mr. Fisher's piece de resistance was the new Civil Service Pill taking the service out of colitics placing it the service out of politics, placing it From the above it will be seen that ent commission of two providing for appointments and promotions on merit by competitive examinations and reorganizing and reclassifying the service generally.

INTO EFFECT SEPT. 1.

food inspection act of last session. of the session there was almost con- throughout Canada was the agitation put through the bill providing for the tinuous obstruction of the real busi- for the adoption of some form of closness of parliament by the opposition on ure. It is generally admitted that the facture and sale of opium, and estabthe election bill and original documents moral of the tresent session will be lishing a one-cent rate for drop letters applied in the near future in an in the cities. accepted that this was to be the last amendment to the rules of procedure Among the many other items of the session of the present parliament was so as to prevent a recurrence of the legislative grist may be briefly menspectagle presented during the ression tioned Hon. Mr. Brodeur's bill amendjust closed. Among the other items on ing the Canada Shipping Act by proature into Hansard, the time consumtills prohibiting the use of cigarettes certificates of masters and mates, fur and tobacco by boys under sixteen, ther defining coasting trade privileges, sion. The actual business transacted amending the criminal code so as to etc., etc., and Hon. Mr. Paterson's do away with the double liability of amendment to the Customs Act making railway employes for prosecution under dutiable repairs made in a foreign ment worked hard and steadily, morn-both the Railway Act and the Crimic country to ships employed in the nal Code in connection with railway Canadian coasting trade. accidents and bills affecting the Judicature Act with respect to the Exchequer Court and the provincial courts mander Robert Peary, now en + thanks to the tactics of the opposition, in Manitoba, Eritish Columbia, Ontario

Minister of Railways and Canals, it also unfortunately represents less \* at Belle Harbor, Labrador, on the standard ing session, nevertheless in the matter achieved a splendid reputation for him-standard on the subject heads on self on both sides of the House during Hansard. Many weeks of the session the course of the session. That he were to all practical purposes a sheer "made good" is the unanimous verdict waste of time for the opposition exof every member. Two of the most ploited alleged scandals and sought to important bills of the session were enfair attacks made against him in Que + Cape Charles. Fine weather. All + of large importance to the whole countristed to him, namely, the bill reor- ture. In this connection the opposiganizing and enlarging the scope of tion developed three main lines of atthe Railway Commission by adding tack. They spent weeks in endeavorrailways, was unusually heavy.

Practically every member of the gov
placing telephones and telegraph lines tion with the disposal of crown timber

ernment introduced two or three large under its jurisdiction, and the bill pro-

The other new member of the administration, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, also came through the session with flying colors. The report of the Georgian Bay Canal survey which he brought down showing that the canal is feasible and can be constructed for a cost most important subjects for legislation for an ensuing session. Dr. Pugsley items in the estimates and piloted them through the House in a manner which reflected great credit upon the thor-

probably the legislation of greatest inerest centered in the bills introduced by the Minister of the Interior, all of which bulk large in the sessional programme. The Western Lands Bill, the chief feature of which is the provision giving pre-emption rights to homesteaders for an additional 160 acres at three dollars per acre in nearly the whole of the middle West, must have an important bearing on the whole future of agricultural conditions in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It practically up with the bill also was the provision purposes, 'The bills amending the Manitoba Grain Act and the Grain Inspection Act are also of great practical vestigation by the Grain Commission

TEMPLEMAN'S BILLS

sion has been a fruitful one.

The bill as it affects the inside ser- Medicines affords additional safeguards of the Minister of Militia or of the mil- matrimony. How do you suppose a vice will come into effect on Sept. 1, to the public against noxious medicines itary critic of the opposition, who was man feels when, allured by these femiand the outside service will be brought in patent preparations and insures that unfortunate enough to side with the nine devices, he leads a woman to the under its provisions by proclamation at no druggist shall place on the market minister. some later date. The Minister of Agri- any patent medicine which has not first. The final and most recently exploded guiled by a rainbow stocking, a Vculture also put through the House been analyzed by the department and "scandal" was the Hodgins charges shaped corset or a cunningly placed some important amendments designed ecertified to as being a helpful medito improve the working of the pure cine. Another bill introduced by Mr. \$4,000,000 through over-classification; en will be sought for what they are Hon. A. B. Aylesworth bore the brunt ment of Canadian tobacco culture by vestigation, Major Hodgins failed to married state and the divorcements of the debate on the now famous Electrevising the excise duties and remov- prove that there had been a dollar of will record fewer matrimonial failures." tion Bill and added materially to his reputation in the House is one of the excise stamps on cigars made from admitting that it was a question for his bill by the sights he witnessed at a most cogent and lucid debaters in Can- | Canadian leaf. ada. Of the story of the Election Bill The Co-operative Societies Bill asked and its stormy three months' passage for especially by the working classes of through the Commons to final accept- Carada, and introduced by Hon. ance little need here be said. It was Rodolphe Lemieux, was put through marked chiefly by the determined policy of the opposition to assert minority rule in parliament by the abuse of the rule in parliament by the abuse of the Serate by the representatives of the rules governing freedom of debate. One Retail Merchants' Association, and also mense volume of talk the country has of the chief results of the two months' by the provincial parliaments, on the deadlock arising over the bill and the ground that it was an infring ...ont of practical legislation. Much of the consequent stoppage of supplies to the provincial rights. The Upper Chamber speechifying was, of course, due to the embarrassment of the whole civil ser- killed the bill by the close vote of 19 vice and the machinery of government to 18. The Postmaster-General also

BULK OF USEFUL WORK. The above represents the bulk of the practical and useful work of parlia-Hon. George P. Graham, the rew ment during the present session. But

time to an unsuccessful effort to discredit the agreement made between the Company; they got a special committee of the house to investigate the Hodgins Their most determined attack was on

Specific in CHOLERA

the government's policy and practice of disposing of timber limits. As to policy, the government was shown to have continued that of their predecessors-only with a little more regard for the public interests. The Conservative government had literally given away thousands of acres of timber lands without exacting a dollar bonus; whereas the present government had always received a bonus on whatever timber land it had disposed of. The opposition were beaten on the point of colicy. They then concentrated their

fire on the personal association of T. A. Burrows, with the ex-minister of he interior. Mr. Burrows, before he was returned in 1904, successfully tendered for some 19 timber berths in Western Canada, and owned a part interest in the Imperial Pulp Company. But his total interest in timber limits national Transcontinental Railway did not exceed 640 square miles, and much of this was poorly timbered. The Conservatives made the country believe that Mr. Eurrows was monarch of nearly half a continent of timber: whereas there are Conservatives in Ottawa and Montreal that own seven times as much as he does, and there is

that has obtained over sixty limits his bill. He thinks that reform is since the Laurier government came to office. Mr. Burrows, moreover, paid much more in bonus than his competitors, and if he had obtained such information as the opposition allege he corruptly obtained through J. G. Turriff (the late commissioner of Dominion lands), he foolishly threw away

NOTHING UNDERHAND. The investigation before the public accounts committee proved that Mr. Turriff opened the tenders in the presence of his secretary who kept a tally were received and who swore that as far as could be seen there was nothing unusual or underhand in connection with the receipt or awarding of the tenders. Mr. Burrows' statement in the House of Commons in the closing debate on the subject was a complete explanation of his dealings with the department of interior and left no room | by women at present. for any interference of corruption, the difference between his bids and those of his rivals being so substantial that evidenced in the fact that the French senate is now withholding ratification for the construction of the Hudson Bay would be so generous as to give the looking at a woman as arrays here.

many thousands of dollars.

amounts of his rivals' tenders. developed from time to time during the 'rubbering.' session was the Ross rifle. Here there had a graft on the Ross Rifle Company, and, because Col. Sam. Hughes put his judiciously? conscience above his party, he was alleged to be "in the swim," too. The from the Western standpoint the sesprice of the weapon is, if anything, madeup goddess. That is not fair. Hon. William Templeman, Minister Enfield, from the government factory happy marriage. I am convinced that of Inland Revenue, introduced and in Great Britain, could be laid down in the divorce courts are largely filled topassed two bills of general public in- Canada. There was not a tittle of evi- day because of the devices of dress terest. The bill respecting Proprietary dence of any graft either on the part that women employ to lure men into

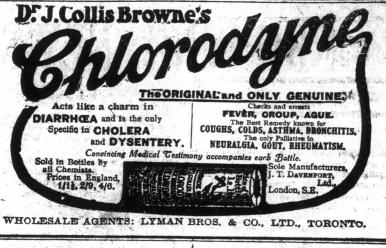
Templeman provides for the encourage and yet, before the committee of in there will be more happiness in the arbitration and the inquiry was closed.

prohibition of the importaton, manu- But Did No Further Damage to Henry Grant's House

> The electrical storm which raged so flercely during the early hours of yes- nor dismayed by reason of this great terday morning did not vanish without leaving something tangible to remind one of its fury.

> About 4.30 o'clock in the morning, when the storm was at its height and the lightning was keenest, the members of Harry Grant's household, 16 Charles street, were awakened by a terrific crash. Jupiter's bolts had found a mark. The family in their alarm thought that the lightning had entered pic tug-of-war has issued a challenge the house, but on further investiga- for a match with the American team, tion their fears were disapated. The the members of both teams to be in lightning it was found had struck a their stocking feet or in any way the window of the house and smashed one Americans prefer and the match to be pane. Strange to say it did no further for love or any charity.

The flash which struck Mr. Grant's window was followed so closely by a heavy clap of thunder that it brought many people in the city out of their



Cosmetics BILL IN LEGISLATURE

Georgia Frowns on Women's

Alluring Corsets and

ATLANTA, Ga., July 20 .- War has been declared in the Georgia legislature against women employing the "wiles and blandishments" of dress to catch husbands, and if the bill fathered by George G. Glenn, representative of Whitfield County, becomes a law. when a man marries in Georgia he will know just what he is wedding, for the woman will have to appear as she is, without the aid of sheath gown, paint, cosmetics, pads, padding, corsets or any of the devices which women use to make themselves attractive to men. Mr. Glenn talks freely in regard to needed along the lines indicated in the bill, and he believes that he can rally a majority of the legislature to his

Mr. Glenn is about 45 years old and is married, but he is careful to state that he did not introduce the bill because of any personal experience.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

"When I went sweethearting, twenty-five years ago," sa id Mr. Glenn, "It seems to me that women were less made up than they are now. Their dress was simpler, and artificial aids to make themselves alluring were not in such common use as now. In those days a man knew what sort of a woman he was marrying. He knew she was real, and he made his choice without his imagination being worked upon by the enticing devices which are used

"A man ought to be sober million acres of land for settlement government such large margins if he self in these days? I defy any man had had inside information of the to look on a woman arrayed sheath gown and keep his head A second alleged scandal which was straight. Nothing can keep him from

"The Lord only knows how many was absolutely nothing to go upon; men have been precipitated into matriand the government's national policy mony without due consideration by the in encouraging the establishing of a rainbow stocking. And the girls who rifle in Canada had the hearty endors- | wear rainbow stockings and other seation of the military critic of the oppo- ductive lingerie always allow the men sition itself, Col. Sam. Hughes. Yet to get glimpses. After one glimpse at the rank and file of the opposition in a neat ankle, arrayed in a rainbow sinuated that the Minister of Militia stocking, do you suppose a man is in a frame of mind to consider matrimony

PADDING AND OTHER WILES. "Another device that takes an unfair final result of the agitation was to de- advantage of a man is padding. Many monstrate the superior principle of the a woman makes harself up to look like Ross rifle, and to accelerate its distri- Venus, and ardent man, caught by her bution among the national forces. The curves, rushes to the aftar with a less than the rate at which the Lee- | "I believe that my bill will make for summer resort and by the sights he sees on the streets of Atlanta daily. He says it is only necessary to witness the "rubbering" that is done on the streets of Atlanta to be impressed with

the need for remedial legislation. ORANGE SERVICE AT WELSFORD In spite of the unfavorable weather a large congregation attended the annual service of L O. L., No. 111, held at Welsford last Sunday evening. No. 98 of Westfield, a very enterprising lodge which has but lately been formed from No. 111, drove up to assist. Both lodge: met in the Orange Hall and marched in regalia to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where an eloquent sermon was delivered by the chaplain of No. 111. Rev. R. W. Colston, from II. Chron. xx.: 15: "And he said, hearken ye, all Judah, and ye inhabitants of Jerusalem, and thou King Jehoshaphat, thus saith the Lord upto you, be not afraid multitude; for the battle is not yours but God's." Suitable music was well rendered by the choir. Mrs. W. S. Harding, jr., presided at the organ in the absence of the regular organist.

LONDON POLICE WILLING.

LONDON, July 20-The City of Lon-