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he painter whose name lled along, he saw a awing with a sharp point slate the picture of n a big sr d eve of the old had found out how to picture the boy if he would like

th him and learn how to can imagine the delight of llow, as bidding good-by to llowed Cimabue to his tage to get the consent of Then there must oo, as the little his mother and his little nd sisters. As the painter ung pupil journeyed back ful of cities, Florence, on the beauty loving child must delighted.

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oil has been discovered here and a issue of a commission to go to Halifax strong company organized to develop and take the evidence of York Loan this afternoon by Referee Kappelle. The evidence will be taken under Marconi Station Burned Nantucket, Mass. Nov. 15 .- The Nova Scotia laws. wireless station at Siascon

sett was destroyed by fire today. The loss will be severely felt as, reports will be interrupted for several weeks. **JAPANESE CLAIMANTS RECEIVE RECOMPENSE Buckingham Riot Trials** Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- Evidence for the

defence was continued today in the trial of the Buckingham strikers. Sev-eral witnesses gave evidence to show that the detectives fired first and that became general

Bad Weather on Lakes Arthur, Nov: 15 -- Incoming report terrible weather on the akes and the steamer Huronic, which for shelter into White Fish

arrived Appointment to McGill ontreal, Nov. 15 .- Prof. J. A. Dale Oxford university, was today apthe new chair of education endowed

Lord Strathcona's Gift

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.-The fourth in-allment of five thousand dollars of twenty thousand promised by Lord athcona to the University of Manitoba in 1902 for its science department. was received today. The donation

be obtained only at night, as suggested by the rhythmical succession of light and darkness. There is point to the old proverb: "An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after." Those

who are in the habit of turning night into day realize this to their cost. The hour before midnight, that is worth two after is from 11 to 12. And inasmuch as the human system is more below par at 3 a.m. than at any other period in the twenty-four hours sleep should over at least two hours on each side

of this time. When life is at stake in

Commissioner King Pays for Damages Done in Vancouver Riots

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 15.-This norning Commissioner King began the found 20 vessels there when sh

ne time ago for the university by William Macdonald.

greatly helped the engineering depart-

the crisis of acute disease, nurses are No. 8, on the C.P.R. coming east was instructed to begin special stimulation in collision with a "Hight engine near at midnight and to continue it until chalk River early this morning. Seven six in the morning, in the hope that men of the train and engine crews-flagging energies may be sustained were killed, and a number of people through this period of supreme depres-sion. J. IRVINE, baggageman, Ottawa, Just As Good as Ever, Too. D. CLARK, express messenger, An old physician of the last generapayment of the riot accounts of the Japanese, which, as foreshadowed last week, have been cut down to two-J. E. YOUNG, engineer, North Bay. H. I. PRENDERGAST, brakeman, One

TRAIN MEN KILLED

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- The Sault express

kawa \$600 expended in preparing the estimated claims, \$1,000 to Mr. Howard Duncah, fee as counsel for the claim-ants and the Japanese government, and \$139 to the claimants as having been expended by them in preparing their accounts. The reduction of \$4,550 from the to-tal claims, sixty-two in all, was chiefly made up by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and by the disallowance of the exceents for events and a wife." In socourts for events grands and

Northern shows that the property earned all its fixed charges in the late

\$30,750,000 of stock. This compares with a surplus earned in the previous

2.8 per cent, on the stock, or an in-

scal year of but \$719,574, equalizing

fiscal year and a surplus of \$1,043,546, which equals 3.39 per cent. on the

around to this coast.

Juvenile Depravity

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—The worst case of juvenile criminality to have come to the attention of the police was up in the police court today. The prison-ers, H. Echeron, A. Burrows and S. ers, H. Echeron, A. Bullows and S. Greenfield, three boys, too small to see over the rail of the prisoners' dock, were charged with the theft of \$50 from S. Warntken in the postoffice yesterday. The evidence given at the trial showed that these boys, al-though they are all under 13 years old, have gone about as far in crime as

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The Salvation have gone about as far in crime as many men who are today serving sen-tences. The three have been before charged with theft. The boys were charged until tomorrow. Army is inaugurating a gigantic im-migration campaign, for which ten ocean liners have been already chart-

by the farmers who

you do with the wheat "It would be a splendid thing if the government would get some mo

"Money loaned by the government

The commissioner has, however, re-ceived a cheque for \$10,775. Out of the balance he will allow Mr. Morit stimated claims, \$1,000 to Mr. Howard Duncan, fee as counsel for the claiman, fee as gourneent, Mats and the Japanese government, and \$138 to the claimants as having been expended by them in preparing and died from how of the bush

the county of Middlesex, cattle are being sold at almost sacrifice prices fore win

Laborer's Fortune

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- A despatch to

says: John C. Jeans, a day laborer, was bequeathed \$1,000,000 by an aunt,

Killed by Dynamite.

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—A Polish immi-grant named De Nango was fatally in-jured this morning while working on a drain. He was struck by an unex-ploded charge of dynamite and his skuil was terribly fractured.

Beattie Nesbit's Successor.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The provincial

cabinet this morning appointed H. A. E. Kent, lawyer and member of the school board, to the registrarship for

Anna T. Jeans, of Philadelphia.

nd s. Vigorous Campaign Goes On-First Batch Comes to This Province

Light Machine Guns.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—A military contri-butor to the Vossische Zeitung says that the supplementary machine gun companies which the army authorities

recently decided to organize to attach to the infantry will carry a weapon partly made of aluminum and so light

C. P. R. Express and Light Engine Crash Together, Causing Death of Seven Men that one man can carry the stand.

MANY IMMIGRANTS **BROUGHT BY ARMY** 

would open up a market equivalent to the capacity of the elevators of the west. The elevator men would then be able to buy more grain to fill the elevators, and the the rallways would be kept busy hauling out the wheat to Port Arthur until the time lake traffic closes. You see, if the wheat was shipped to Port Arthur the elevators would soon fill up when the port was closed, and then what would

shortly to take delivery of the new way wheat is moving now, one car is steamer Caribou for the Union Steam-ship company, who will bring her Not that it is carrying as much grain, but the elevator men are not buying the wheat. They only buy enough to fill the cars. They are not filling up the twenty million bushel capacity there is in the elevators in the west.

banks have not been taken into the minister's confidence as to just what disposition has been made of the cash. In spite of the assertion of the Otreceived

at his pictures were perfect. who is not an artist, could lays find fault with his draw-they were lifelike. His men en were like real men and woe bables and the angels had pressionless faces of beauti-even his dogs and donkeys if they were alive. A great the nictures of those days ed on the

pe of Rome heard of the fame ing artist painter and sen nger to get a sample of his induce Giotto to do his best iger first visited other pain got specimens of their work em to him and gave him the sage

so we are told, took a piece and with one sweep of his v a perfect circle. This was the Pope who sent for the was bold enough to give him but yet so and set him to ornament the the great church of St. Peter's

painted many pictures, chiefly nes in Italy. All these paint that his mind was filled with images. The pictures are on New Testament subjects or his mother Mary form the figures in most of them. G egarded as a master by the t Italian painters who suc-Some of his pictures rehis day and artists go from f the world to see the work who put on canvas what aw with his own eyes. narried and had six children

be sure, loved them dearl is a happy, good-humor ed fun as much as he n his work. Perhaps that on we do not read that he he terrible troubles often great men.

shed Musical Education

four years sojourn in Leip has been completing his ation, F. J. Armstrong, cation, F. J. ik Armstrong, 521 Michiga rly a pupil of Prof. Wick city, returned home this returns a graduate of ervatory, one of the highto which a musician can hile in Europe he studied of the best masters of the Becker, one of the most ers on the continent, and and Nikische. Mr. Arms to take pupils, follow-sion as a teacher of the

Broker's Suicide Hamburg, Nov. 15.-J. Ballon, a tock broker and a brother of Herr Ballon, director of the Hamburg-Amcommitted suicide with a revolver this afternoon in the lavatory of the local bourse. The reason for the act, which created considerable excitement, is not known.

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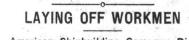
Laying Off Men

Reading, Pa., Nov. 15 .- The Pennsylvania & Reading Railway Company tomorrow will lay off seven hundred

the roadway department. Working hours in the shows will be cut down five to ten hours a week, consul also so informed his govern ment. nd a hundred shop employees will be

journed the immigration inquiry, and t may not resume before Monday.

Manwhile the commissioner will go to Victoria to examine the passengers of Motorman on Trial. Hamilton, Nov. 15.—Jas. M. McIl-rath, motorman of the street car that collided with a freight train a few evenings ago, appeared before the magistrate this morning on the charge of criminal negligence. The company claims that he did not have proper one of the Maru liners now at Victoria and detained there at his request. It is reported that there are over one hundred third class passengers, all Japanese, on the vessel. "I told your clerk yesterday that I "I told your clerk yesterday that I didn't believe him. Now, since hearing ontrol of the car, and was responsi-le. He was committed for trial. The esulted in the injury ven persons.



American Shipbuilding Company Dis-charges Hundreds From Its

charges Hundreds From its Several Yards Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14.—At a niceting of the directors of the Am-crican Shipbuilding Company here to-day it was decided to retrench, in view (the uncertainty of the general for cleveland, interest of the profits of the business. (a) the uncertainty of the general for cleveland in the different agents and the balance on December 1, (b) the uncertainty of the general for cleveland for clev

discharged today, and the re-ing 600 may be discharged to-ow. The Detroit and Wyandotte s will not be closed for the pre-At South Chicago and Superior, onsin, hundreds of men will be i from the payroll. The directors t that their action is only tem-s soon as the money situation is ved. They also assert that the They also assert that the seaworthy. As far as practicable all the materimpany is in better financial conditoink the shut-down would last more than thirty days at the longest. Cobourg's latest total assessment is \$1,742,228 and population 4,883.



of the accounts for extra guards and his fiancee receives \$25,000

"feasts," which in some cases included wines and other drinks. The tenant-Six birds were entered for a six birds were entered for a cock-wine's and other drinks. The tenanti-landlord question was met by the commissioner paying the tenants claim in every case where it appeared that the tenant would have to pay for the damage, or be involved in litiga-tion. Then the commissioner paid the loss of the net rather than the gross profits as submitted. A release was obtained from each claimant as he was paid today, and a cable was sent to Tokio to Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux announcing the payment of the claims. The Japanese consult also so informed his govern-

nent. Late yesterday the commissioner ad-**BEING DISTRIBUTED** 

didn't believe nim. Now, since nearing your statements I am confirmed in that view. I shall report the facts to the attorney-general to take what steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in regard to the new steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in regard to the new steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in regard to the new steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in regard to the new steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in regard to the new the steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in the prose searnings per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the the steps he deems advisable for it is for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for particulars in the prose searning per mile for the for per search mportant that the authority of the freight rates today, F. W. Peters, ascrown should be fully respected in sistant freight traffic manager of the commissioner King felt compelled C. P. R., said he preferred not going Commissioner King felt compelled esterday to thus rebuke T. Senako, a into detailed figures at present. The

has we have, after months of careful and consideration and hard work, ac-complished the desire of eliminating

all discrimination features and es-tablishing a fair and uniform scale of mate from all distributing centres." Britain's output of coal last year, over, was the largest on record. Ber line to be \$93,900. ment was benind in its work because of the enormous buying of ordered lots. James L. Carter, in charge of the transfer department of J. P. Morgan 250,000,000 tons, valued at £15,529,266, boys who venture upon it. ment was benind in its work because of the enormous buying of ordered lots. James L. Carter, in charge of the transfer department of J. P. Morgan 250,000,000 tons, valued at £15,529,266, boys who venture upon it. than ever, and that they did not al to go into the yacht will be of Ha-tablishing a fair and uniform scale of the shut-down would last more wailan origin. Her inside furnishings rates from all distributing centres."

 Is father was accompanying nim. They were in the baggage car of the Sovepress. Prendergast, jr. had been injured in a railway accident and was going to the hospital. None of the passengers were seriously injured. None of the passengers were seriously injured.
C.N.R. HAS GDOD YEAR Net Earnings of the New Road Show an Increase of Thirty-one Per Cent
Net Earnings of the New Road Show an Increase of Thirty-one Reference at the series of the show an increase of Thirty-one Reference Refer of the Tribune from Ludington, Mich.,

e halcyon days. "F wife" should be the motto tenance of at least one steamer prof. The annual report of the Canadian the land reform movement. able, and there would be no hesitation in increasing the fleet as traffic in-

creased. One of the chief features of the scheme is that every ship will be manned throughout by members of the army. FOR INVESTMENT

Interesting Tests of Locomotives and Nesbitt, resigned. Ties Made by Pennsylvania Railroad crease of 1 per cent. The report shows that the mileage of the road has been increased from 2,004 to 2,059 during Many People of Moderate

today show a record-breaking number males per nour. The object of the test of new shareholders taking advantage of the prices of standard securities. It is to ascertain the speed that can be thordes of investors have come into the field with their savings and purchased in unprecedented quantities. The N.Y. C. rallway and several companies re-port that the number of their stock-belders, as shown on the books, have between this place and Franklinville. One of the new electric locomotives as given a trial. Two trips able on November 26th.

The other tour sevenths went to Man-ager Ogawa. It was a verbal ager of the directors of the factors of the fact

Appeals today in the case two bookmakers who had been fined by the police magistrate for keeping a com-mon betting place on the Woodbine race tract. It was claimed that betting

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anywhere within the grounds was keeping a common gambling house

