NEW YORK, Oct. 26 NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The schooner Cartagena arrived today from the San Blas coast by way of Southport, N. C., where she stopped for medical attendance. Two of the crew died of majoria. The first mate, F. Holm, a seaman, native of Finland, died on Sept. 16, and was buried at sea. The other, Ne'son Hammond, second mate, whose home was in Yarmouth, N. S., died in a hospital at Wilmington, N. C. All hands were affected by fever from time to time during the yovage and time to time during the voyage, navigation of the schooner was ously impeded. With the exception man, however, all had re

when the schooner arrived here too (The Cartagena is a tern schoone 198 tons register, and was built at Liverpool in 1902. She is ewned by V and C. H. Mitchell.

TOKIO, Oct. 30 .- The report that the government at Washington will in the event of continued discrimination agalmst Japanese children in the school San Francisco, invoke article of the constitution has caused the greatest satisfaction here. The acute stage of the crisis has passed and a favorable result is confidently expected from the mission of the secretary of commerce and labor, Mr. Metcalf, to San Francisco. Clause two of article

Francisco. Clause two of article six of the constitution is as follows: This constitution and the laws the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof and all treatie or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, and the Judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-When Secretary Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor, arrives here tomorrow much of the data which he requires regarding the placing children of Japanese parentage in separate schools will be ready for him to pursue. The board of education ends that its action was in confor mity with the state law and until tha law has been declared a violation of Japan's treaty rights it will adhere to

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 30-With all of the recovered bodies iden-tified and seven persons reported miss-ing, the authorities and railroad officials are today certain that the number killed on Sunday in the drawbridge disaster on the West Jersey Seashor Electric Railroad will not exceed 60. Fifty-two bodies have been claimed, two of these placed among the miss still unaccounted for. These seven vic-tims are believed to be wedged be-neath the second passenger coach neath the second passenger coach which is held fast in the muddy bottom of the thoroughfare, During last night a wrecking crew alded by several divers endeavored to dislodge this car but their efforts produced little result. ponderous trucks weighing about 16 tons, have sunk deep into the mud and a monster crane and derrick have been unable to move them to any appreciable extent. As a last resort it was suggested that the wreckers use dynamite to blow up the car, but this plan will not be carried out unless all others fail. Coroner Haskill who has been conducting a rigid inquiry since best addre Sunday night is today preparing for Jr., ever delivered," was the unani-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-The President is preparing to redeem his promise made to the Philippine people through. Secretary Taft that they shall have a parliament of their own, conditioned on their good behavior for a term of two years and it is understood that etary Taft himself will proceed to the Philippines next spring to witness the installation of the new form of installation of the new form of resentative government. March 27, the Philippine census was publishand consequently two years from and consequently two years from the consequently the con that date March 27, 1907 under the terms of the act of Congress the President will direct the Philippine commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to what will be known as the Philippine Assembly, As poeple are showing signs of agitation and to the officials here it is evident that they are expecting some benefits that cannot at once be realized.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29-The trial of Clifford Hooe, former negro coachman of Augustus Hartje, millionaire paper manufacturer of this city, charged of a 900 point 18-2 billiard match from the coachman of a 900 point 18-2 billiard with perjury in connection with the Hartje divorce case, provided a sensation today in the arrest of Wm. De Costa, a negro tailor, immediately after he had testified that Mrs. Hartje had frequently visited his establishhad frequently visited his establishment for the purpose of meeting Hooe. De Costa was taken into custody by a private detective agency, and a charge of perjury will be made against him.

Hooe, on the stand, maintained that hope has been received here from Largent, Sharkey Co., saying Brevet Ryan and L. A. Wright, well known been received here are not also have been received here from Largent, Sharkey Co., saying Brevet Ryan and L. A. Wright, well known been received here are not also have been received here from Largent, Sharkey Co., saying Brevet Ryan and L. A. Wright, well known been received here are not also have been received here from Largent, Sharkey Co., saying Brevet Ryan and L. A. Wright, well known here are not also have been received here from Largent, Sharkey Co., saying Brevet Ryan and L. A. Wright, well known here are not also have been received here from Largent Sharkey Co. he could remember nothing in response to questions by Assistant Attorney with pistols following a game of Robb. The defendant's mother said on the stand that Mrs. Hartje had visited Breland, in whose store the shooting her once. Two colored preachers, Rev. Scott and Rev. Freeman, were called and said Mrs, Carrie Hooe, the defendhad never seen Mrs. Hartie in her life. Mrs. Hartje was called and, after a few unimportant questions, was excused.

CINCINATTI, Ohio., Oct. 30. - The teen denied the right to play exhibi-tion games at Elizabeth, N. J. The Newark club of the Eastern League is the objector. In the announcement yes-terday the National baseball commisakes a wider ruling on the sub lect than any heretofore announced. A former ruling was made on application by the Elizabeth Club and applied to playing season. In passing on the New York application yesterday the commission declared that at no time should such games be permitted unless the club locally interested consents and the club opposing any nat-lonal agreement club must have no ineligible players. The application of Lewis D. Wiltse, a player who left the Baltimore club last summer to join the York team in the outlaw league for reir statement was denied today. The commission declared there was no ex-tenuating circumstances to warrant his reinstatement.

LOS ANGLES, Cay., Oct 29.-Enor

nous registration frauds are found, it is said, in the daily comparison of the registration lists with the names on what is known as the great register. "I am sending about four hundred names daily to the county clerk for cancellation from the great register," said Secretary North, of the non-partisan organization today, "We find about two thousand names which have been duplicated on the great register. 'I estimate that 20 per cent, of the lames registered in this city cannot be voted legally." voted legally."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—George Estes, who last night shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Sasely and wounded Constable John Bowers, when the offi-cers at Hale's Point, Tenn., raided a crap game in which the negro was participating, was taken from a sheriff's participating, was taken from a sheriff's posse by an armed mob at that place tonight and hanged. The negro was he custody of Sheriff Penington and a force of deputies enroute to Ripley, the county seat, when overtaken by a mob. The sheriff and his posse used every means to protect the negro but were overpowered and the negro secured and executed. The mob then quietly dispersed.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 29-A closing in by U. S. soldiers on the renegade Ute Indians now encamped on Powder iver today was deferred on account of the non-arrival of Col. Augur, in command of the 6th cavalry, from Fort Meader, S. D. This 6th is aboard a op train enroute from Crawford, tonight and should arrive at Ar-Wyo., before morning. It is said no movement will be made igainst the Utes until Col. Augus joins ne members of the Tenth Cavalry now encamped near the Indians. An at-tack may not occur before Wednesday. private messenger who left the Ute

amp this morning reports that the pand was joined by a dozen white men. STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 29.—Reject-d by Miss Helen Bassett, with whom wenty-five years old and the sole sup-ort of his widowed mother, commitsuicide on the veranda of his eetheart's house on Catherine street

at midnight last night.

His dead body was found early this night before that heir relations were at an end. Reck had been paying attention to

t his sweetheart was at a theaith another man, and he stood of the playhouse and waited

or lier escort withdrew and Reck and Miss Base't proceeded to her ome. On the vay Reck told her that he had speht a miser ble week and wanted to renew the tendship. Miss Bassett was mild, to firm, and told Reck that he must consider their courtship as ended. He pleaded for the privilege of calling on her, but she was unrelenting, and when he threatened to do himself, boddly beyen the ened to do himself bodily harm she only laughed.

When they separated at her front walked away about half a block, and returning, rang the door bell. She saw him through the curtain on the door and refused to open it. purchased two ounces of carbolic acid. and going back to his sweetheart's home drank the entire contents of the bottle with fatal results.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29--"Easily the

"We are influenced too much by what the world says or does instead of by what we know to be right and best," he said. "Take, for instance, the question of impurity. The world, in its careless way, says the man may indulge his appetites and his passions and he is received in society and is regarded as passable; but the woman who does the same is ostracized. That

"Is it ever right to desert principle this was beyond his power so long as for expediency? In business, you know, Mr. Borden remained aloof. the opportunities which come for making gain by misrepresentation are many, and we say, "The other nations do it, the other people do it, why not we?" Granted that there comes a temporary gain by that course, can you justify it before your God?

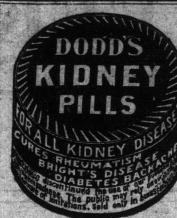
occurred, was shot and killed while attempting to separate the men. NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Mr. and Mrs Thomas Patterson, of No. 102 Washington place, are sure their only son, Edward R., fifteen years old and until Friday office boy for R. G. Dun & Co., is on his way to Montreal

lured by a tale of despair, written him by a fourteen year old girl, whom they know only as "Miss O'Connor." Eddie received the letter a week ago nd immediately told his mother of the

oneliness and grief of Miss O'Connor, questered far from her friends in the tre Dame Convent in Montreal, and of how she begged him to relieve her When Eddie failed to go home Fri-

day night the mother said nothing to the father of the letter, hoping her son would appear Saturday. Patterson informed the police of his son's disappearance, and inquiry disclosed the fact that Eddie and another boy had bought tickets for Montreal Friday night. The police of Monhave been asked to watch for Eddie's appearance at the convent,





LIBERALS WA NORTH BRUCE

Elected by 350 Majoritu.

Seat Captured by Liberals In Ontario Since the General Election

PORT ELGIN, Ont., Oct. 30-After contest the elections of North Bruce, by a majority of about 350, today returned John Tolmie, the Liberal candidate, as their representative. The towns made a strong Liberal showing, Port Elgin leading with a majority of 113, Kincardine following close with 112 Bassett for some months. A and Southampton 106. Wiarton gave ago they had a quarrel and McLelland 22. The farmers of Bruce and Last evening Reck learn-township swelled up 275 of the majority for the Liberal candidate and Saugeen 112.

The Conservative organization was to come out.

approached her and asked her P. P., who marshalled the campaign especially in the southern municipali-ties. The result in the rural municipalities show adherence of the farmers to the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in spite of the fact that the opposition candidate was a respectable and highly esteemed farmer. The riding is more than 100 miles long and four or five divisions will not be heard from to-

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 30.-John Tolmie, Liberal, was elected in North Bruce today by over three hundred majority over Abram McLelland, Conservative. Globe says: "The return of Mr. Tolmie for North Bruce is a decided and significant victory for the Laurier administration. His election by so Reck went to a nearby drug store and large a majority stamps this as a Liberal constituency, and Tolmie as a strong candidate, but his victory was due in part to other causes. Chief among them was the tariff isue. As Patron and Liberal he has always stood for a moderate scale of customs duties, and when the tariff comes up for revision during the approaching Sunday night is today preparing for the inquest which is to begin on Thursday. He anticipates an unusually long inquest and thinks that it may be a week or more before a verdict is the life of Saul the general and unprecedented prosperity enjoyed by manufacturers un-der the Fielding tariff. "Let well

enough alone" will be no doubt his motto as well as that of the government." The Conservative leader courted defeat by remaining away from the con-stituency to the last moment and allowing the member for East York to take charge of the Conservative can-didate's campaign. McLean did his utmost to make it turn on the question of a two cent railway fare, but OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—The victory in North Bruce of John Tolmie, Liberal, orary gain by that course, can you the greatest political significance. The istify it before your God?
"I do not think it is any greater sin, capture of a Conservative seat in what has been regarded as a Conservative stronghold in the Conservative pro-

> since the general election. ONTARIO BANK'S AFFAIRS

> > MORE COMPLICATED

This is the first Conservative seat

the Liberals have captured in Ontario

vince of Ontario.

TORONTO, Oct. 30.-Mr. Braithwaite, of the Bank of Montreal, has made an investigation of Manager Mc- to bed and Frank would turn over and

"I have received the names of holders of 1,036 shares of Ontario Bank dition of the people at Shiloh Mrs. and every one of them is ready to Caillat said: fight," said Cephas Goode, this morning with regard to the growth of the list on strength of which he proposes

to call a meeting.

Today a writ was issued at Osgoode Today a writ was issued at Osgoode Hall by A. E. Henderson against the Ontario Bank to recover a certificate of stock, amount \$100. The plainting desires to recover from the defendants a certificate for twenty shares of Toronto Roller Bearing Company, Ltd., which was made out in the name of plaintiff, and said to be detained by the bank.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 28. Five twostory buildings were destroyed; at least two people killed and over twenty injured by an explosion of gas LIFE AT SHILOH.

Children are Starved—No Lights and insufficient Heat and

(Portland Press.) Fred Caillat, the Tacoma, Washington, woman who was in Port-land recently on her way home from the Sandford colony at Shiloh, where she has been living for a number of

rd institution Mrs. Caillat said: "Much of the time the last two years we have had nothing but musty corn meal, usually made into mush or gruel, and occasionally into thin cakes. I think they must buy it sour. Sometimes they brown some of this musty meal and scatter it on the porridge to change the sour taste. This they call kingdom spices, and sometimes 'king-

"Is this common, and do all fare

that way?'

some; but they have had to eat sour mush. Babies have milk, generally enough to nourish them, but not always. But my children have often ne away from even the sour mush, asking pitifully if they could not have some more, if that was all, With only two meals of such food a day, it is no wonder that children pine away. I are some, but not all of the hard-ought to say that off and on last winter, we had instead of this meal whole corn with the hulks on, that had been saved for the horses. It was just boiled with salt and was so hard we could hardly chew it. For a while we had it

almost every meal. "We very seldom had white bread One time for five or six weeks we did not have it at all. At Thanksgiving or Christmas one time we had white cuits as a special treat.

"When vegetable time came around we had them. Last year the potatoe lasted till about February, but nothing but potatoes most of the time. Nothing on the table but potatoes in their skins, water, and usually, but not always, salt. Meal after meal nothing else.

beans. But I don't believe they'll last half the winter, Sometimes we would have rhubarb stewed, with no sugar, with our gruel.

"When the apple time came, children were allowed to help themselves to the windfalls, Poor little things! They would stand around a tree and gaze up for one to fall and when one fell they would cry: "My apple! my apple!" and scramble for it. But when the kind neighbors offere to let them have the windfalls or set a basket out for them, they were not allowed to have them for fear there vas paris green in them. I have known families to be removed from certain farmhouses because they would accept food from the neighbors. It was 'not

"My little baby had milk regularly. That is why she is not thin like other children. But they were going to cut down on the quantity. Fred Small left a while ago because they would not allow his baby to have such as he thought it needed. And the milk was limited too. You see the cows are in a very bad condtion, really starving at in the eyes of God, to drink beer than to drink water. It is a question of the abuse of the beverage."

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30. — Jake Schaefer last night won the first half mail sent to Mr. Fenderson, the man in charge of Elim.

"And the horses too are starving. It almost makes me cry to see their poor mer here. bones sticking out. More than once have heard of a horse falling down in his tracks at work

"The children have lunches when there is enough. Sometimes they would skimp their meals to give the children lunches. Sometimes my little Frank, now five, would say: 'Mamma, can't I have some of my breakfast for a lunch?" Often dinner would not be ser-ved till 9 or 40 at night and the children would have to sit up for it, or go to bed without it. Women and girls would work on the wash from 3 or 4 in the morning till late at night, out lunches. The teamsters could have a noon lunch.

Gill's Ontario Bank speculations, and hold his sides and say: 'Oh, mamma, the statement will be made when the I wish I could have some bread.' And case is proceeded with in the police. I would almost cry and say: 'Yes, I wish you could.'" When asked about the physical con-

> "They are in a very bad condition physically. Dr. Miller wrote Mr. Sandford that she was shocked and alarmed at the condition of the people's bodies, and she thought she ought to tell him. He wrote back that they must get into the supernatural, where they would be above such things. If they had more of God they would not be like that; their

bodies would be all right. I heard both letters read in chapel.
"It is not uncommon for girls to be

now are not 'good for anything' on that account. There are about 150 children there now, but there have been many more. Five have ben born in many more. Five have ben born in one month lately; but most of those born now are sickly and pindling, that is, those whose mothers have been on the regular fare. Mrs. William Miller's baby faints if it falls down. Mr. Sandford has said that God has promised him one thousand babies in 'The Kingdom,' but if he does not feed their mothers better thay will not

their mothers better thay will strengthen the kingdom much. "The health of the girls is specially appalling. I should say 15 out of 20 of the girls are never in a norma physical condition. And this is all apart from whether they were strong when they came or not. Their man-

ner of life does it. Everything is irregular in Shiloh. They are on such a strain all the time that it is specialyears, gives the Lewiston Journal an ly hard on young women. Then the extended account of present day conditions at Shiloh. that all shall take cold baths in the morning. Now some of these girls are so afraid of breaking a rule that they do this without reference to their And in winter, when they would find their water frozen, they would rub their bodies with lumps of ice. Physicians know what this leads to."

Mrs. Caillat says that food is not the chingdom spices, and sometimes and dom sugar."

"Why 'sugar' and 'spices' Mrs. Calllat: Don't they have spices and sugar?"

"Oh, no, indeed. No milk, butter or sugar on the mush most of the time, and sometimes they are so poor that they don't have any sait to season the sew.

"There are almost no lights at Shiloh. Halls are dark mostly. The rooms nearly all dark. No lamps to tend sick children in the night. No light to do our sewing by evenings, mending for the children,—for daytimes we had so much other work to do, and meetings to attend, that we had little time to sew. only thing scarce at Shiloh, she said:
"There are almost no lights at Shiloh.

"Then the heat; There is little at hat way?"

Shiloh. Most of the time there is nothing to do after meetings are over or about a year altegether we had nothing—no milk, butter or sugar; just meal and water, most of the time. For what cold is sometimes there. The had potatoes all the time last winter, wery little the last four winters. It is and hardly anything else. so cold at times that we have to take "Sometimes some of those on the the children's hands and run with them, farms get a little money and have some and then hurry them to bed in the extras, but generally all live the same. daytime. Frank's feet froze once when All except the ministers. They have he was a baby, and pieces of them good things. I have seen Willard came out. Why, I have known of a Gleason's little children eat at his girl taking a hot water bag to bed, table and look longingly at the good and finding her, feet frozen to it in the food of their parents, and even ask for morning. It had leaked, and she was so tired she did not wake. I think it was Melicent McKenzie, but am not

"And the wood they do use is gener ally green wet wood, generally just cut down. I heard of water dropping from such a fire and freezing under the

YOUR PAINFUL CORN

What it wants is the soothing attention of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which lifts out every root and branch in short order. No pain, no after effect, just clean wholesome cure-that's nam's."

HEADLESS BODY OF MAN FOUND FLOATING IN LUNENBURG HARBOR.

HALIFAX, Oct. 29-The headless body of a man, with hands also miss-ing, was discovered at noon today beneath Zwicker & Co.'s wharf, Lunenburg, by a young son of Mrs. Charles times only since the old ones gave out last February. They planted only a few this year, but a great many shell brought the workmen on the wharf to Johnson. The young fellow was gatherassistance. Coroner Burrell was notified and had the body removed to the undertaking rooms of Mr. Hopps,

where he began an investigation. The body was clothed in oil skins and long boots, and as a young man named Willness is supposed to have been drowned in the harbor a few weeks ago, it is thought that this is his body. The coroner's inquest was adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow,
LUNENBURG, N. S., Oct. 30.—Three

weeks ago Ivan Wilheff of Foltzen South left home in the forenoon for town in a sailboat. It blew hard and his mother watched him till he got beyond the "Head" and to the leeward of fishing vessels when the boat was seen to disappear. Yesterday while Fred Johnson was playing near the shore at Eisenhauer's wharf he discovered the body in a badly decomposed conlition. Witness parents were communicated with and Dr. Burrell, coroner, empanelled a jury and the verdict of the inquest was accidental

BASS RIVER

BASS RIVER, N. B., Oct. 30 .- James

starrak of Trout Brook is convalescent after a severe illness. Thomas Campbell returned from Mil linocket. Maine, on Saturday.

Duncan M. Campbell returned to Boston last week, accompanied by his ne-phew, Harry Gilmon, who spent the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ward will re

move to Millinocket this week.
A son was recently born to Mr. and BELANGER BOUGHT BULLET Mrs. John Murphy. Brown's Yards school was closed last week because of the illness of the teacher's mother, Mrs. Ferguson of Main River

David Beers, Otto Conners and James H. Roberts have returned from Campbellton. Mrs. John Norman has gone to

the winter with her daughter, Mrs. S. F. LeBianc of Cambridge, Mass. Andrew McEachren of Concord, N. H., is visiting relatives here. A grand temperance rally will be held in the hall here on the 2nd No vember in the evening, when Rev. C. W. Hamilton, S. of T. organizer, will

GEORGE W. FOWLER TO FACE INSURANCE INQUIRY NEXT WEEK

lecture.

OTTAWA; Oct. 29-The insurance commission meets in Ottawa on Mon-day, November 5, It was intended to have met on Wednesday, but it will not be ready to do so. It is said that George W. Fowler, M. P., will be fur ther examined.

KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL. "I was afflicted with kidney disease "It is not uncommon for girls to be too weak from hunger to walk down stairs to their meals. I have heard Miss Rice say, when she had charge of the kitchen, it made her heart ache to see people coming to her for food to carry up to others who were too weak for walk down. This was against to be and gravel in its most severe form, having often a stoppage of water accompanied by the most dreadful agony. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the disease was eradicated from my system in less than six months. I have gained in weight, sleen well, and feel better than I have in disastion that it is likely to lead



ACES AND DELICATE FABRICS are so pretty and expensive that it seems a shame to have them eaten up and rubbed to pieces by using harsh

"SURPRISE" Soap is so pure that it can't hurt the most filmsy lace. Then it cleanses without boiling or rubbing, so there is no wear at all.

The best way to wash is to make a suds with "SUR-PRISE" Soap—and then let the soap loosen up the dirt. After that simply move the fabric around and let the water circulate through it, and the dirt will drop out, "SURPRISE" is the highest grade soap made. It

WEDDINGS.

BECKWITH-URQUHART.

At Dorchester, Mass., on Oct. 19th, the marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and daily newspapers have libel suits hang-incover them. They are the Mail and Mrs. W. D. Urquhart, 37 Ditson street, ing over them. They are the Mail and of Miss Caroline M. E. Urquhart, to Theodore J. Beckwith, of Dorchester, the ceremony being performed by Rev. and have been entered by W. Wallace N. B. Jones of Roslindale, in the pres-ence of a large number of friends and August and held on a nominal charge relatives. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ported by Lloyd E. Urquhart, brother after his case was heard by the police of the bride.

The popularity of the young couple was shown by the large beautiful and costly gifts they received. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith will reside at the home of the bride's parents after a short honeymoon spent at Clin-

SELLER-MARSH.

Rev. W. E. Seller, son of Rev. Jos to, was married last week to Miss Mabel Maplet Marsh, of Evanston, Illi- sentments today the Fulton County nois. The future home of Mr. and Mrs. grand jury declares that had the city Seller will be Chicago, where Mr. Seller is taking an advanced course in theology.

COUGLE-ELLIS.

Miss Aurelia Alice Ellis, of Bathurst, N. B., and George Farnsworth Cougle, formerly of St. John, N. B., were mar ried Wednesday, October 24th, by the Rev. W. H. Van Allen, in the Church of the Advent, Brimmer street, Boston, Mass. Mr. Cougle is a former well known resident of Carleton, a son of the late Nelson Cougle and a brother of Mrs. Charles F. Wade of this dis.

WATERSIDE

WATERSIDE, A. Co., N. B., Oct. 28. -Rev. Mr. Hauper of Petitcodiac preached here in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Hauper will remain on this field for a few weeks. Roy Copp, son of Ira H. Copp, is quite ill with measles.

Mrs. G. R. Martin returned on Saturday from Riverside, where she has been spending a month with her sister,

Mrs. Peter Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennet, just recently married, are residing at West

Freeburn Cannon, son of James Cannon, formerly of this place, but now of the United States, is home on visit to friends and relatives. Manley Martin, son of G. R. Martin, left here for Salem, Mass., where his sister, Mrs. George Colley resides. Mrs. Christie Hanlon is visiting friends in Moncton.

Misses Maggie and Edith Marks have returned from Point Wolfe, where they have been spending a few months.

MRS. STEVENSON

WHICH KILLED WARREN

BUCKINGHAM, Que., Oct. 30.-The most interesting evidence given at to-day's session of the coroner's jury was dealer, who stated that on the morn- the deceased lies buried alongside of ing of the day in which the riot took place he had made sales of 38 55 calibre rifle cartridges to Belanger. leader of the strikers, who was killed.

The bullet was of the kind known as very similar to the Metropolitan's The importance of this evidence is that medical and expert witnesses the entire day with the hearing in the have sworn that it was with this kind case of Grott Pick against John A. Ed-

Other witnesses testified to the fact that the strikers were armed, and there was again discrepancy as to who fired the first shot.

JAPAN, BRITAIN AND U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Replying to question in the House of Commons by C. W. Bellairs (Liberal) as to whether there was any provision in the Anglo-Japanese treaty safeguarding his ma-jesty's dominions from becoming inwhich he referred the questioner to Railway Trainmen. Similar demands the text of the agreement. The for- it is stated, will be presented by the

FOUR TORONTO PAPERS SUED FOR LIBEL

Empire, the Star, the News, and the World. The actions are for \$5,000 each for selling a Mexican work called "Mexicology," under the representadefendant papers on August 10th contained articles about him that were

ATLANTA RACE RIOTS

Morency was discharged

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.-In its prepolice "opposed a determined front to the mob at the inciplency of the riots of Sept. 22, all serious trouble could

have been averted."

The jury urges the establishment of an efficient county police department, and advised capital punishment for criminal assault.

A special term of court has been ordered to begin tomorrow for the trial of the forty negroes charged with the murder of Policeman James Heard during the September riots. The attorneys defending the negroes have decided to try the cases separately.

The jury in the case against George W. Blackstock, charged with assault with intent to murder a negro woman, returned a verdict of guilty today. Sentence was deferred. Blackstock Sentence was deferred. Blackstock was declared to be the leader of the mob of September 22, when several innocent negroes were killed.

\$100,000 TO MT. ALLISO

Malifay Hereld not self

A will that the public of Halifax will praise more than any other for many years is that of the late Jairus Hart. which was proved yesterday in the probate court. It provides for the disposal of an estate estimate to be worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and the great bulk of it goes to benevolent and religious purposes. Mount Allison University, of which Mr. Hart was a regent, will eventually get more than \$100,000, and the Nova Scotia Method-Toronto Globe: After a long and painful illness of nearly seven months, Mrs. Stevenson died at the home of the Blind is one of the leading recipiners daughter, Mrs. Oliver Hayward, in Orangeville, on Tuesday night Mrs. Orangeville, on Tuesday night. Mrs. Stevenson was born near St. John, N. B., seventy-seven years ago, and was married fifty-five years ago to the late

10,000 to the Halifax citizens' library married fifty-five years ago to the late Robert Stevenson, who was reeve of Arthur township for almost fifteen years and warden of the county of Wellington for two years. She leaves seven of a family, four sons and three daughters—Thomas and Jacob, of Sault Ste. Marle, James of Kenilworth, Dr. George of Buffalo, Mrs. Hayword of Orangeville, Mrs. Webb of Chicago, and Katherine, a nurse of Buffalo.

BELANGER BOUGHT BULLET

510,000 to the Halifax citizens' library for the purchase of new books, and the Ladies' College of Mount Allison \$20,000 for a new building. Among the bequests is \$25,000 to be divided among 48 relatives, who are chiefly nephews and nieces. The bequest of \$6,000 to William Truan, a servant, shows Mr. Hart's kindly nature and his appreciation of faithful work. The will evidences careful thought, a good memory and a desire to benefit various enterprises appealing to a man of Mr. Hart's intelligence and liberality.

MRS. MEDLEY'S MONUMENT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 30-The late Mrs. Medley has arrived from England and is being placed in position at the end of the Cathedral, where her husband, the late Metropolitan. The cali-the Edward Medley, son of the late bishop, nument though not quite so large. The equity court has been engaged of a bullet that Detective Warren was wards. The plaintiff is asking for an account from the defendant of the management of certain premises on Queen street since 1880. Besides the reading of the papers in the suit the evidence was taken of Judge Gregory and J. Barry Smith. The case will be

Trainmen demand 8 Hour Day

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29,-Demands for a shortening of the work day and an adjustment of the wage scale were presented to all division Supts. of the Pennsylvania R. R. west of Pittsburg today by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of engineers. The Pennsylvania, it is declared, maintains a 12 hour working weak to walk down. This was against sleep well, and feel better than I have for twenty years."—Mr. W. Smith, "Then, too, the babies born there."

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MR. BOW HE TACI

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day:"
"Some folks r replied swel'ed out a li You-you he barrel of roo "Mrs. Bowser,

of root beer tonic the said in at the basem "You are not the house for a persisted.
"Nonsense!" "Then—then— He regarded h

silence and the "I shall be brary this eveni at home. I have write." "O-h! What so You remember
Boys made a foo They pretended to tress, and then "Stop right the stop right there!" pointed his knife table. "I know

Jolly Old Boys.

address for the Jolly Old Boys all of me. What you say that the "Why, they go address and then ed and guyed yo not deliver it. how they stood made you climb you on a barrel? out of your head

plumb crazy sino this morning? B Bowser on a lade on a barrel!" "But you told came home that "Never! Never However, we have this. Don't ask tions, for I shar have no time to



"LADIES AN minutes later Mr dinner and went ed himself in the 'Is it that he'

on the water pip "Oh, no."
"Will he blow furnace, ma'am?' "He is going t in the chinmey you should let r ser. I'm the sole dowed mother. be found hangin line a mangled of Mrs. Bowser s ting room to res ser. He finally his hand and a face, and after

be said: "Terhaps I apo dinner, but I had hand and was about it."
"If I can bely glad to, she rep "It's just this call today from committee of th Fair. He wante

the room for to

deliver un adire ney in it, but lo Iwered at any and if you help