Match Tippett

men started to throw a fashion that brought their feet time and time pplause was deafening Dunstan all but had fall. The two went down the ropes saving Tippett . Dunstan's second tried for his man, but the Hancock, refused to

ng that followed the secippett, the latter showed ugh numerically strong p Dunstan from securing a hold. Dunstan clung a cat and had Tippett several times, but the and height lost him the pett threw him for the ccession after a series men were down several

the match that after it ffort was made to match both men have received may be called upon for a short period. One will be brought here tte, Montana, especially tt at his own game. The keepers being Jack Astley

ary boxing bout between Sweeney and a man was a slugging match rough; in which science all. Sweeney, who has for some time, had the did through that fact, more else, won out. Wilson winded at the end of the hat the timekeeper made e round affair instead of ut as scheduled

ren Concert

"Santa's Letter," Eva Christmas," little child-

"A Christmas Story,"

d Notes," school, "My Father's Pants,"

the Bells Are Ringing ristmas Hymn," boys. iolet Northey.

unting for Santa Claus," Ruth McDonald, Arthur n Kenning, Dick Linton. Claus Comes Tonight,

llis Used

eapon in a small storegun, a formidable Smith calibre revolver, was where Willis said it was. in perfect order. All the loaded, but one been discharged. ed that he was feeling narked that he was now ed with 25 grains per he took hypodermically

dren as Treat

lo - "Valse Durando," Miss Cyprienne Le Blanc.

"Awful," Miss Minnie

ro Little Tiddles," Junior o-"Sparkling Cascade,"

fiss Ella Preston.
"Flo's Letter," Five Litdiers in the Park." Senior

"The Bald Headed Man," lo-"Listen to the Mockiss L. Dyer.

"I'm Ashamed to Look Eyes," W. Sagener, Miss - "Two Little Stockings,"

Father Christmas," Senior presence of Rev. Father

ery much in evidence dur-

NS OF DR. TEMPLE.

he Cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral.

URY, Eng., Dec. 27.-The Dr. Temple, archbishop of were interred in Canterbury cathedral this he obsequies were carried ate archbishop's desire. ly memorial services prelate were held at St. ther cathedrals in the m. The Lord Mayor. mel, and the sheriffs atral. . a well shift a see

THE MOLLY GIBSON DISA. O DR. ALEXANDER HOW BLOCK-

One of the Most Destructive Snowslides in the Kootenays--Probable Death of Eight Men and Wounding of Several Others-Labelle's Story

THE WEATHER WAS STORMY.

The weather was then very stormy

sleep he heard a distant rumble, which

rooms, while the office was in a small

the No. 5 tunnel, a short distance away.

NUMBED WITH COLD.

Here they made a fire and went back

ing at the upper part of the hill, but La-

belle did not come close enough to

James Dunlop and "Billy" we

loose snow in their airy attire.

safe were found near by.

found. They were also unhurt, and be-

Collins was heard to cry for help number of times, but before they coureach the place the cries had ceased an

BERS IDENTIFIED

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 27.-Po-

identified two of the three susp

day identified two of the three suspects held here for a month on the charge of holding up the Burlington train last October. One of the men giving the name of Cramer was declared to be James Conroy, who served several years in the Anamosa, Iowa, penitentiary for train robbery. The other suspect the visiting officers say is John Lee, who has been in the Nebraska penitentiary

has been in the Nebraska penite

money has been found.

officers from Iowa and Omaha to

they could find no trace of him.

THURSDAY January 1, 1903

found and eight men buried with no per an impromptu concert was held which was kept up until a little after 10 o'clock. Then all turned in but Lahope of recovery is the record to date belle, and all lights were extingui of the snowslide at the Molly Gibson except a candle, which he stuck up at the head of his bunk to read by. After

Five survivors of the disaster are at the mine huddled in the tunnel at the his light and turned over to go to sleep mouth, with no fuel or clothing beyond

When your correspondent left the lower terminal of the tramway at 1 p. It was snowing hard and a regular gale was blowing. As he was sinking off to sleep he heard a distant rumble, which tain covered by the tram, since 8 a. m., were still 400 feet below the tunnel. The mine is approximately 8000 feet up. Above it is a rocky ridge, then an immense glacier half a mile wide, then larged hare peaks of rock. agged, bare peaks of rock.

The slide started from the peak and by some probably slight cause swung round the cliff or ridge sheltering the buildings, struck the bunkhouse endways, sweeping it and its occupants down a dry canyon. Of the ninteen in the building ten escaped, although more or less injured. or less injured.

or less injured.

Four of the survivors spent the night in the snow wrapped in blankets. In the morning they started down the hill. The first two reached a hut at the fcot of the tramway at 2 o'clock, the other men at 4 o'clock.

and in others one. Strange to say, instead of striking the office, first, the slide seemed to swing around and struck the other end of the building, sweeping it away. The only corner left of the upstairs, so far as Labelle could judge, was the upper corner left to the office.

The snow was from six to twenty feet He was in a lower corner bunk. John deep. One man, with a broken leg and ston was in the next row in the upper shoulder bone, was carried into a tunnel and spent all Friday and Saturday Johnston. till noon without food or attention. A couple of the survivors then got a tramway working and sent him down in a bucket. It could not be used to Labelle, but although the upper bunk

THE VICTIMS.

The names of the men in the bunk J. Campbell, dead, body found.

W. Collins. L. Brouelle W. G. Murphy. Pietro, Italian.

Hiro, Italian. M. E. Hall, assayer.. Chinese cook: all buried since Christ

D. McLaughlin, leg and shoulder A. Harris

D. McCreath. J. Dunlop. G. D. Bell. W. Saville.

A. McDonald. Charles Johnstone; all frost bitten and bruised. Jules Labelle and W. C. McGinnes

of the tramway at the time of the to the office for some blankets to make as easy a bed for him as possible and

McLaughlin was partly carried and to warm him, as in common with all sledded down ten miles of the road to who had been carried down the hill he Kootenay lake and taken on the was practically without clothes, the steamer to Nelson for treatment, the snow having ripped the thin night bones having been set by Dr. Hawkey clothes and underwear from the bodies.

Campbell and Murphy Ross marvied.

Campbell and Murphy were married writhing in agony, without any covermen with families, the rest were single. It will probably be Monday before any of the bodies are recovered. Food will be taken up for the survivors and rescuers tomorrow morning.

writhing in agony, without any covering action, declares minister at a loss to the derivation of the survivors and strength enough to rise. They txied to move him towards the blacksmith shop, but in the losse snow could accomplish not yet been published by Morang rescuers tomorrow morning.

The stable containing two horses was but he got back Campbell was destroyed, but the horses were uninjured, although without food. dead, having died a few moments after

(By Associated Press.)

NELSON, B. C., Dec. 27 .- One of the most destructive snowslides that have occurred in the Kootenays took place occurred in the Kootenays took particles of the Molly Gibson bunkhouse, probable of eight men and he snow and tangled up in their blankets. maiming of several others. The slide was totally unexpected, as since the rough moccasins and cloaks of the blan-mine buildings have been erected no kets and started down the hill to reach has ever threatened them. The the half-way camp, two miles below bunkhouse, which was a two-storied the foot of the trail. at the lower edge of a basin, sloping found. They were also unhurt, and be gradually up to the glacier that can be ing comfortably wrapped in their blan seen from Nelson, below the Kokanee kets decided to stay where they peak. The mine is above the timber half buried in the loose snow, rather line and is about ten miles from Kootenay lake. The men who were in the nkhouse and who have not yet been accounted for, although possibly some of them are alive, as given by one of the survivors who reached the landing no

yesterday, are: L. Bronlee, M. E. Hall, assayer, of Nelson; W. G. Murphy, Ainsworth; T. Rouse, Silverton; W. Collins, Nelson; two Italians, unknown; Gee Chip, Chi-BURLINGTON ROB-

Those accounted for are: J. A. Camu bell, dead; D. McLaughlin, shoulder dis-located and leg broken; J. R. Dunlop, uninjured; J. McGinness, slightly hurt; John A. Bell, foreman, one arm cut; McCreath, safe; Harris, safe; Johnston safe; "Billy," safe; J. McDonald, safe; Italian, unknown, safe; Jules Labelle,

LABELLE'S STORY.

The first information as to their being anything wrong at the mine was received at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, when Jules Labelle staggered into the house of Robert McGuire at the Molly Gibson landing. McGuire saw by his appearance that something had happened, and

setting a few of the chief particulars from him as quickly as possible telephoned to Nelson for assistance.

A relief party was quickly formed at Nelson and, accompanied by the mine physician and the coroner, left on the C. P. R. company's steamer Kokanee for the scene of the disaster. According to Labelle's story there, were nineten to Labelle's story there were ninet en or twenty men in the bunkhouse at the time of the slide. Only one shift is worked, and as it was Christmas day Snowshoe Mine, was in the city for they had "knocked" off at noon and Christmas.

GRAHAM BELL'S

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- Dr. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who returned to Washington from his summer home in Cape Breton island tonight, made the following statement in connection with reports that have appeared in the public prints that he has invented a flying machine: stayed in all the afternoon. After sup-

ture in announcing that I have been at work on a flying machine. I have not any flying machine at all, and have not been trying to make one. I am, o course, interested in the proble have come to the conclusion properly constructed machine she capable of being flown as a bitter pable of being flown as a kite or an-ored to the ground, and that conversely a properly constructed kite should be capable of use as a flying machine if provided with suitable me of propulsion. My experiments have had as their object the building of a kite of solid construction, capable of carrying up in a good breeze a weight equivalent to that of a man and engine, and so formed that it could be suitable for use as the body of a flying machine, and feet in dimensions. On the ground floor was the kitchen, dining and sitting with supporting surfaces so arranged than when the kite is cut loose it will separate building, L shaped, between the bunkhouse and the mountain. Upstairs me down gently and steadily and uninjured. I have successfully accom-plished this, but do not care at the pre-sent time to make public the details of

> A PERSISTANT **GUERRILLA**

THE ROOF CAME DOWN. PANAMA, Dec. 26.-Victorino Lorenzo, the Indian leader who fough The roof came right down on top of

was destroyed he was unhurt, though there was not an inclusto spare between the scantling and his body.

He managed to crawl out, pulling out his clothes which had been rolled up for a pillow under his head with him. Above the roar of the wind he could hear a dozen voices calling for help away down the hillside. He helped Johnston and McGinness out, and John Bell, the foreman, also showed up. He and Bell then made their way down the hillside hoping to extricate some of the

and Bell then made their way down the hillside hoping to extricate some of the victims. There was from four to ten feet of loose snow on the trail, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that any progress was made.

McLaughlin was found about 300 feet below the site of the bunkhouse. Despite his dislocated shoulder and broken leg he managed to partially crawi out, and then with the aid of Labelle and Bell was finally got over to the blackterday for the department of Caucar with over 2000 government and for revolutionary troops on board. MORANG VS. HOPKINS.

A Writ Regarding a Life of Sir Charles Tupper. Bell was finally got over to the black-smith shop, which was in the mouth of

TORONTO, Dec. 26.-A second action as been entered by George N. Morang & Company, the publishers, of Toronto, against Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, the well known writer. Morang & Company sue Mr. Hopkins for \$150 which they allege to have paid him on account of a contract they had with him to write a life of Sir Charles Tupper. The defendants also ask \$500 damages for the defendant's failure to carry out the

Mr. Hopkins, in a statement upon this twenty-five volumes, and the first has not yet been published by Morang & Company. He claims not to have been informed that there was any need for haste in its preparation, and states that no demand or request of any kind has been made until the present legal one. He has offered to keep the spirit of the contract, and write the volu or repay the \$150 and cancel the cor speak to them, and so did not know ract. The only answer has been a writ

WILL HUNT THE BLACK IBIS.

an Attempt to Be Made to Get Speci

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 26.-At the quest of the New York taxidermist who desire specimens for mounting the isolated Harney Lake county o eastern Oregon, said to be the only place in the United States where the black ibis can be found, will be scoured next spring for that rare bird.

The eastern Oregon black ibis is on of the scarcest birds in North America Just why the species sh Just why the species should have been chosen the inaccessible lake country of Harney and Malheur counties for it abiding place is apparent; no railroad touches Harney, and few people have ever crossed its borders. The black ibis likes solitude.

These birds appear around the lake in March, and stay until the end of May. They are then supposed to dis may. They are then supposed to disappear, as no one has ever seen specimens around the lake at any other time. No one knows where they go. Neither has any one, so far as known, ever found them nesting, or seen any of the youger birds. They are always full grown when noticed.

HAS TURNED BANKER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Charles H. Tweed, chairman of the board of directers of the Southern Pacific company, will sever his connection with the company January 1 to become a partner in the banking house of Speyer & Co

VANDERBILT IMPROVING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mr. Vander-bilt has passed his best day since his serious illness. He has made a distinct Cornelius Vanderbilt's residence METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Amalgamated

copper, 59 5-8.

Bar silver, 47 7-8.

FLYING KITE OFF VENEZUELA

LA GUAIRA, Dec. 26.-The Swedish bark Framnas, from Cardiff, with 475 tons of coal for the La Guaira & Caracas railroad, a British concern, arrived off this port yesterday and was ordered day orders were conveyed to the captain of the bark to leave. This step was taken because the coal was contraband of war. The vessel was not eized, as she left Cardiff before the rouble with Venezuela began. The captain of the Framnas is awaiting orders from his consignee.

The Dutch consul here has asked and a schooner to Los Roques, a group of small islands about 120 miles north of trade with La Guaira are at present without provisions or water, their sloops having been seized by the blockaders. The schooner must carry a flag of truce. She can only take enough provisions to last the trip, and she will remove all the inhabitants of Los Roques to Willenstad, Curacao and then return here.

Two schooners were captured this morning. The total number of craft taken by the blockaders is now twenty. DEALERS SAY RELIEF IS NEAR. President Swanstrom Appoints Com-

mittee to Care for the Poor.

Mr. Swanstrom said that the gravity of the situation had been forcibly brought to his attention through the failure of a single bidder to respond to his advertisement for bids for coal in the public buildings. Many individual cases of hardship, he said, had

from the lack of coal.

come to his attention.

Most of the dealers said that the situation was gradually reaching a normal condition and that the outlook for an increase in the supply was brighter now than it had been for several months.

real months.

A committee was appointed further to consider the matter and arrange for a unifom system of selling coal by pails to the poor and for supplying grocers and peddlers at as small a price as possible.

NEW CANADIAN OFFICIALS. For the Canadian Territory of the Pere

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—The recent acquisition by the Pere Marquette railway of the Lake Erie & Detroit River railway, thereby giving the former road an entrance into Canada, is resulting in some appointments to the new Can-adian territory by the Pere Marquette. A circular issued yesterday announces the appointment of A. Patriache as traffic manager of the Canadian divi-sion. T. Marshall, who was formerly general freight and passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Detroit River railway, is appointed assistant general freight agent of the Canadian division of the

Under the new arrangement the Pere Marquette will operate a freight ser-vice on the lines of the Lake Erie & Detroit River railway from Walker-ville and Sarnia to St. Thomas, and they have a pro rata arrangement with the Michigan Central for turning over freight at St. Thomas. This gives the Pere Marquette an extra haul of 120 miles between Detroit and Sarnia and

CAUGHT IN THE ICE. Steamer A. L. Hopkins in Grave Danger of Being Crushed.

TOLEDO; Ohio, Dec. 26.—The steamer A. L. Hopkins, which left Detroit last Tuesday morning en route to Tolast Tuesday morning en route to To-ledo. and which was sighted abreast of Toledo light in Naumee bay yesterday, is now completely in the grasp of the ice and is in grave danger of being crushed and sunk. Yesterday a tug attempted to reach her but was able and go only within a couple of miles of the boat. Tomorrow morning another at-tempt will be made, when the tug Am-erican Eagle will be sent out to the rican Eagle will be sent out to elief of the boat.

BRITISH LACROSSE TEAM.

TORONTO, Dec. 26.-The Telegra London cable says: There is some talk of the British lacrosse team visiting Canada in 1904. The players will be drawn from the English and North of Ireland clubs.

THE LATEST RETURNS. Manitoba Cast 93,466 Majority For th

TORONTO, Dec. 26.-Latest retur from the recent vote on the liquor ac received by T. S. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, are for the ac 194,700, against 101,234. Majority for

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Workingmenter turning home tonight noticed a por returning home tonight noticed a powerful smell of gas proceeding from a excavation on Notre Dame street. On of them glanced in and saw three me lying senseless. Assistance was scured and James Staton, Matthe Laird and Wm. McBride were remove McBride died in the ambulance on the contract of the contract was sensely to the contract of the contract o McBride died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. The others wi

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Dr. Salmon Says All Diseased Cattle Must Be Killed and Disease Stamped Out--1,300 Head of Cattle Have Been Slaughtered in Massachusetts Alone

HUDSON, Mass., Dec. 27.—The herd of 30 cows, four helfers and two calves belonging to Appleton M. Teele, who lives about two miles from here, was today slaughtered by order of the locality o today slaughtered by order of the united States authorities, having been infected with the foot and mouth sit down and watch the disease and try to prevent its spreading by quaran-

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, has issued a statement regarding the prosecution of the work of exterminating the foot and mouth disease, and especially in answer to the efforts of certain persons who have systematically tried to work up a sentiment against the killing of herds affected. He says

"We are obliged to face the fact that"

"We are obliged to face the fact that"

"Up to the present time 1300 head of cattle have been slaughtered in Massachusetts, and if the work goes on as it should, with continued co-operation from the state officials and with a friendly public sentiment, all the known infected herds should be killed and disposed of within the next week or ten days. There is every reason to believe that this would be accomplished.

WITH THE WIND

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—The Evening score of four points to three. The team property and shipping. Edward Swanstrom of the borough of is one of the strongest in Scotland. The Two boats have been wrecked o Brooklyn had a conference yesterday game was played in a rain storm, with Elsinore and eight persons were lost. with representatives of the Retail Coal the wind blowing a gale. Edinburgh Dealers' Association to devise plans for won the toss and kicked off with the Captain Tobiasen, were drowned in the wind. The Canadian defence was stub- wreck of the Norwegian bark G. S. born. Crabbie for the Scotchmen suc- Henry, which went ashore at Scawceeded in scoring a marked goal, count- The Henry will be a total wreck and ing four points and scoring in the first her cargo is washing ashore.

Telegraphic and railroad services have been interrupted and delayed. It

ing four points and scoring in the first half. In the second half the Canadians were seen to better advantage in open rushing play. The wind had moderated, but with the advantage it gave they pressed the opposing defence hard, till a combination rush by the forwards to the ball over the line, and the Canadians scored a try but failed to connect, though the chance was an easy one. This ended the scoring. Owing to the weather the spectators numbered only three or four hundred. For some reason the match is hardly considered a fair test of the playing abilities of the streets of the playing abilities of the streets were closed to traffic to avert this danger.

The hospital reports show that several persons were killed and many sustained injuries in the city.

The pillars holding up the overhead trolley lines were blown down and the streets are service was stopped. Many houses have been unroofed and some mills and factories have been partly, learny as high as it did in the great flood of 1872. Several ships dragged their anchors and collided or were

COAL STILL ARRIVING.

Delivery Now the Chief Difficulty That Faces Dealers.

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—In the past two days over three thousand tons of hard coal have reached Toronto, and the diffindity now appears to be not so much companies that prompt delivery. So many orders have been taken by the coal companies that prompt delivery is absolutely impossible, and, indeed, it is more than likely that several days will present the decline of the decli

ways in much larger quantities, and the railway officials confidently expect that shipments will now continue steadily. The Grand Trunk yesterday brought in 50 carloads and the Canadian Pacific out 25 carloads for Elias Rogers. At the latter's yards the utmost expedition is being used in the discharge of these cars, and the trainload that was run in on Thursday afternoon was all dis-charged and the cars dispatched back early yesterday morning. Other dealers are also receiving coal steadily now, early yesterday morning. Other dealers are also receiving coal steadily now, but not in such quantity as Rogers. However, they anticipate that their supply will be increased very shortly. The total receipts of coal by water this year show a very decided falling off. Last year 155,009 tons of hard coal came in, this year only 58,920 tons. During the months of July, August and September no coal was brought in at all. As shown by the government returns, there were 421,483 tons of coal imported into Toronto in 1901.

Some complaint has been made by the regular dealers that the entry of the city into the coal business has compli-

regular dealers that the entry of the city into the coal business has complicated the situation, so far as the delivery is concerned. They claim that the city has secured carts that the dealers themselves required in order to deliver their coal promptly. However, the city was delivering coal with these carts as well as the dealers could do it.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.-Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, who returned to-night from a stay of a couple of weeks with Laurier, says parliament will meet early in March and will consider the Grand Trunk extension.

REV. DR. ADAMS DEAD. MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—A cable we received here today announcing death in England of Rev. Dr. Adar from 1885 to 1900 principal of Bisho College, Lennoxville.

FEARFUL GALE VISITED DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 26.-The worst Telegram's cable says: The All-Can- gale of many years visited Denmark adian football team yesterday lost to on Christmas night and this morning, the Edinburgh Academical by the close and has done enormous damage to Two boats have been wrecked off

Eleven men of the crew, including

The water in the sound rose suddenly, hearly as high as it did in the great
flood of 1872. Several ships dragged
their anchors and collided or were
sunk in the outer harbor.
The ferry service between the Danish
islands and Sweden has been forced to
stop. The gale was accompanied by
thunder and lighning.

NEW TRANS-ISTHMIAN ROUTE. The Improvements at Tehuantepec

more than likely that several days will be required before some of the dealers catch up in their orders. Several dealers were accepting orders yesterday, but had to discontinue, and it is announced that no more orders will be taken until Monday.

At the office of the Elias Rogers Company, for instance, there was a time tinued rush all day, and orders were accepted from probably 900 people. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, however, the doors had to be closed and locked and all further orders refused. Other dealers were in much the same position.

Coal is now arriving over both the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways in much larger quantities, and the railway officials confidently expect that be ready for traffic in a few years.

ASKS COAL FOR NEW HAVEN.

Appeal to President Baer Secures a Promise to Help Out Citizens.

ris Spier, a coal dealer of this city, made a personal appeal yesterday to President Baer of the Reading system for coal for New Haven. He told Mr. Baer that this city had not received its full quota of coal and that many families were suffering. He also said that the dealers of New Haven had next to no anthracite and that great

distress would ensue shortly unless conditions were relieved.

President Baer gave instructions to Mr. Henderson, the chief sales agent, to do something at sonce to send coal to this city. President Baer and the coal to th to this city. President Baer said that while the coal orders were placed ahead for some time he would see that some of the product was diverted from other sources to help New Haven.

THE CHILDREN'S STEAMBOAT.

Gift of Charles M. Schwab Nearly Ready for Launching at Elizabe

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The steel steamboat which Charles M. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation is having built at the Crescent Shipyard at Elizabeth, N. J., for taking the poor children of Manhattan and Brooklyn to Richmond Beach, Staten Island, will be launched next month. She is a side-wheeler, and will be called Eurana, a name selected by Mrs. Schwab. She is 211 feet long and 29 1-2 feet wide over guards. She is expected to make nineteen miles an hour and will cost

All the machinery will be encased in glass so as to be visible to the little ones. There will be a hospital for sick and crippled children and a nursery. At special apartment will be set aside for