LONDON MAN SUFFOCATED

Dispatch From Saskatchewan Tells of the Death of Mr. W. M.

Duncan, Who Is Supposed To Be a Brother of Well-Known

South Londoner-Was Coming East for Christmas.

his own clothing. He was fully attir- Mrs. McPhee, of Seaforth; another

known.

Mr. John Dunkin, 219 Wortley road, that he had been near Saskatoon in the

a brother, William Duncan, in the Northwest, and his postoffice, when positive that the dead man was no required.

SHE PLANNED SPOUSE'S DEATH

Pretty Girl Confesses to Help- England, girl, pretty and barely out of her 'teens, Looking the crown prosecutor

[Special to The Advertiser.]

brought to Kerrobert, Sask, yesterday that a man had been suffocated

in a homestead shack a few miles

south of there. Constable Forman

secured Dr. Neville and proceeded to

They found the man, W. M. Dun-

can, leaning over the stove, dead. He

had heated the stove apparently al-

most to white heat; had taken the lid

off the stove, and retired. The stove

had set fire to the bed clothing and

ed and the gas had partly asphyxiatted

his own clothing. He was fully at-

tired and gas had partly asphyxlated

and had tried to replace the lid. Fail-

ing in this, his smoldering clothes had

caused unconsciousness, and he fell

Duncan's home was in London,

Ontario, where he had planned to go

for the Christmas holidays. His peo-

ple have been notified and the body

seated to The Advertiser that he had

ing Paramour Kill Her

last heard from, was Kerrobert, Sask., lation of theirs.

WIFE TELLS COURT HOW

over the stove, where he expired.

will be sent east.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.-Word was

BY A STOVE IN HIS SHACK

2250 per H.P.

A Good Argument For the Flat Rate

50th Year, No.

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912.

TORONTO .... \$.15.00 per H.P. HAMILTON .... -- 16.00 Per H.R.

DUNDAS ..... . . . 16.00 pe H.p

PRESTON .... 21.00 PF H.P

GALT ---- 22.00 per H.P.

WOODSTOCK -- T. 23.00 Per H.P.

BERLIN ---

NEW SCHEDULE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

and they had also heard indirectly

When his attention was drawn to

the difference in the spelling of the

names Mr. John Dunkin stated that

his brother spelled his name "Dun-

can." As yet no word has been re-

ceived by him in connection with the supposed death of his brother.

be the man, was a widower, 27 years

of age, and is survived by one son in

Teronto, and three married daughters,

living in Detroit, and Mrs. McNair,

whose place of residence is not

No Relation.

Duncan Bros., grocers, at the corner

of Dufferin avenue and Maitland street,

were interviewed by The Advertiser

this afternoon, but these gentlemen

claim that this cannot be a brother of

theirs. They have a brother named

William John Duncan in the west, and

the last they had heard from him he

was stationed in Winnipeg. They state

fall months, but had left for Winnipeg,

squarely in the eye, she told of having

met Stanley Price nearly a year ago. She fell in love with him, and six months

later went to live at his homestead as

housekeeper and common-law wife. She had been there a month when Price pro-

posed she should marry Ralph Warwick,

get him to turn all his belongings over to her and make a will in her favor. To

Mr. William Duncan, if he proves to

that he was coming east for Christe

#### M'INTYRE CHAIRMAN TOOK RAP AT PETITIONS

Unless Better Evidence Be Submitted From Both Pottersburg and Ealing the Ontario Railway Board Is Not Certain of Annexation.

#### MATTER COMES UP AGAIN ON DEC. 20: CHELSEA GREEN IS ADMITTED TO CITY

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Ont., Dec. 13. — London's ers, or whether Messrs. Rechnitzer and complication to annex 1,000 acres of the Cowan represented the Dominion Abatsurrounding district to its limits came toir Company. up yesterday afternoon before the This caused Mr. T. G. Meredith to Ontario railway and municipal board. admit that the rolls of the township One of the results was an order that of London were in a miserable shape, will be important to all municipalities. and caused a great deal of trouble, to The effect of it is that henceforth all which the chairman added that whopetitions presented to the board must ever was responsible did not know his be proved to be genuine and that the names to the document are authen-

Mayor Charles M. R. Graham, City time being. Solicitor T. G. Meredith, and Samuel and A. S. Cattanach and other property owners opposed to certain portions of the annexation proposition. An area of 270 acres of Chelsea and some 600 titles are affected.

Green, in Westminster Township, was allowed to be annexed without much davits of parties who were somehow

Abattoir Held Back.

What is known as the abattoir property developed an exposure of faulty of the titles affected. assessment rolls, sufficiently great to til more accurate details as to owner-The assessed owners were Mrs. E. board last took the matter up. Whetter, J. A. Clurg, Robert Tremain, E. Rechnitzer and R. K. Cowan. An that D. J. Cowan was the owner, and asked." that the name R. K. Cowan was a mis-

W. R. Meredith placed City Clerk Baker in the box and questioned him as to the names on the roll and the

as conductor on the Pere Marquette.

been saying was not possible.

would be moved to take steps to have

"Well, in that event, as I am one of

Frank Alfred Will Act

The ill-health of Mrs. Cotter, necessi-

of an Attic in Explosion

at Sarnia.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

at the grocery store of R. H. McMann.

Rickman, who is in the employ of a

local electrical contractor named Mar-

shall, was wiring the McMann store,

cerously injured.

tating residence in a warm climate, is given as the cause of Mr. Cotter's retire-

LONDON ELECTRICIAN

For the Present.

RESIGNS POSITION

business.

This portion of the application im-mediately went by the way for the

Pottersburg and Ealing. Baker, city clerk, represented the city The Pottersburg and Ealing section, of London; W. R. Meredith and Miss which comprises something like 700 Mary Grant, the township of London, acres, was taken up. A petition was filed containing 304 names of propertyowners, who are anxious for annexation. There are 570 names on the roll or other erroneously not on the roll, which added something like ten or

fifteen more. This was more than half The matter of the condition of the cause Mr. T. G. Meredith to throw up roll brought up a question that looked his hands, and allow this to stand un-til more accurate details as to owner-sloner Ingram informed Miss Grant ship could be brought before the board. that she could not be located when the "I was not asked to come to the

meeting," she said. "I was at my office affidavit was filed by T. G. Meredith all the time, and could have been "Our information," said Mr. Ingram, was that Mr. Baker told you. He swore he did tell you." "No one ever told me," said Miss

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Grant.

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Detrimental to London's Progress.

Ald. B. W. Bennett was charged by the inclined, it would mean that I would be London Free Press with having refused moved to St. Thomas with my family.

to allow the half-baked electrification "Perhaps these wild talkers do n to allow the half-baked electrification "Perhaps these wild talkers do not scheme to go to the electors because it realize it, but it would also mean the

this matter properly set before the pub- in each of these families, which is the

Electrification Would Mean

"If it were not such an absurdity I Press were true.

## Policy Is One of Which No

Canadian Need Be Ashmed, Says the Hamilton Times.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Various Views of the Leading Canadian Dailies on Sir Wilfrid's Resolutions.

[Canadian Press.]

Sir Wilfrid's resolution places no ourden upon the British taxpayers. It On a momentous question like this they should be given an opportunity to express their will at the pous.

The Toronto News.

lic," said Ald. Bennett. "In the first number usually estimated, the electrifi-place this newspaper seems to take it cation of the London and Port Stanley for granted that London was to lose the Railway would mean that London would Toronto, Dec. 13 .- The Toronto News says in part: Pere Marquette, a thing which they have lose one hundred citizens Laurier's speech is clever, but convincing. With something of his old-time skill, he evaded the real sig-With something of his nificance of the British admiralty's memorandum, but even without the additional secret information, which is in the hands of the Government, he must see that the existence of a seri-

Any attempt to establish a Canadian navy in three would be futile. Thirtyfive millions, as Borden proposes spend it, would accomplish more for the Empire than Laurier's hundred million. Laurier's failure to put his own policy into operation when he had the chance has rendered the emer-gency program of the present Government all the more imperative."

Laurier's the Best. Montreal, Dec. 13 .- La Presse, com-

son for hesitation. The policy of Sir Wilfrid is the one that most impresses

Star Fears Separation.

One week ago Mr. Borden laid before

perpetual British unity. Yesterday Sir

Parliament another naval policy whose

logical outcome would be eventual

separation from the British Empire

There is the whole situation in a nut-

Should Be Vote.

Ottawa, Dec. 12 .- The Ottawa Free

menting on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's amendment, says: Without enunciating a permanen policy, Mr. Borden, on the pretext of

Star says:

the urgency of the situation, proposes beginning of the solution of the cupied, at the point of the bayonet, the naval problem by a policy of direct

from Pentapigedia that his troops fought with vigor during the entire day. With to pronounce. For ourselves it seems brother was holding anything in reserve. PAINFULLY INJURED the view of drawing off a portion of the Turkish troops concentrated in the fortress of Janina, when the Greeks were us. It impresses us today as it did in Bert Rickman Was Blown Out about to make their frontal attack, two 1910, and for the same reasons. battalions of Greek infantry, supported by four field guns, were landed at Santa Quaranta, to the northwest of Janina. The diversion was successfully carried The Turks, as soon as they learned of the landing of the Greek troops, sent out eight battalions, with two batteries Sarnia, Dec. 13 .- Bert Rickman, of

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE AND MILDER.

and had crawled up into the attic to string a wire. He lit a match, and Saturday-Fine and milder the quantity of gas in the room exploded, hurling him through the hole to the room below. He is not danoronto ..... 20

Father Point..... 22 — 8 Cloudy
Minus (—) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

The weather has turned much milder in the Western Provinces, and the temperature is now rising in Ontario, while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces it has become colder and the temperature is below zero in many localities.

Present indications are favorable for moderate winds on the Great Lakes during the next two days.

From Burning to Death When Her Apron Became Ignited and She Rushed Out of House.

ing to the stove in the store,

store for a while, and about 11:30, in- that the members of Mr. Ferguson's ployment to thousands of Canadians. It will give what Britain needs, more than money—it will give her men.

The Liberals are ready for an abmue and Grey street, she again at nue and Grey street, she again at the horse, and it quickly turned and ran along the tracks towards the center of the city. This move on the part of the animal threw Mr. Ferguson out of the wagon, but fortunately he was scheme to go to the electors because it realize it, but it would also likely lose his position removal of the tracks.

meant he would likely lose his position removal of the tracks. hands, and this time was successful.

Father Near Death. This was the second narrow escape

is not a huckstering resolution, It does tending to put some more fuel on the family had had within two days. On not demand a "quid pro quo." It is a resolution of which no Canadian need free lashamed. By its fulfillment Canadra apron came in contact with the white-looked to see if any trains were in sight. His view to the store and an analysis of the store, and in some manner her apron came in contact with the white-looked to see if any trains were in sight. ada's own shores would be well po-liced and Canada's navy would at the liced and Canada's navy would at the an instant the flames had caught onto for a moment, and hearing no whistle required. The resolution will not only hair. Miss Ferguson tries to beat out shout and looked up to see a freight create a navy, but it will create a the flames with her hands, and when train, backing towards him and not great industry in Canada, giving em- she found that she was not able to do ten feet away. The shout frightened

> A Close Call. Mr. Ferguson was uninjured with the exception of a few bruises, and immediately started after his horse, which had been caught by a witness of the accident, who stated that the to her assistance. She accompanied escape was the closest he ever wished Miss Ferguson to the office of Dr. L. to see. Mr. Ferguson stated this morn-Seale Holmes, who found that be- ing that the crossing at which the essides severe burns on her head, Miss cape occurred was very dangerous, and Ferguson's hands were badly burned, it was surprising that several more specially the left one, which was serious accidents had not happened be-

#### Miss Olive Ferguson, daughter of Upon inquiry at the home of Miss Charles F. Ferguson, grocer, of Rath- Ferguson, on Mary street, this morn ing, The Advertiser was informed that gar street, had a miraculous escape she was suffering greatly from the from death yesterday, when her cloth- shock as well as the burns, and that Hamilton, Dec. 13 .- The Hamilton ing caught fire while she was attend- it would be some time before she would be completely recovered.

Husband. [Canadian Press.] Moose Jaw, Dec. 13.—Cunningly plan-ned and cleverly carried into execution, was the murder of Ralph Warwick, on a this she consented, and laid her snares Ald. Bennett Shows a Hysterical Newspaper How Its

Own Argument Proves Proposal To Be

liced and Canada's navy would at the flames had caught onto for a moment, and hearing no whistle or bell he commenced to cross the fleet, ready for active service wherever hair. Miss Ferguson tries to beat out hair. Miss Ferguson tries to beat out shows and looked up to see a freight of the flames had caught onto for a moment, and hearing no whistle on the flames had caught onto for a moment, and hearing no whistle or bell he commenced to cross the fleet, ready for active service wherever hair. Miss Ferguson tries to beat out shows and looked up to see a freight of the flames had caught onto for a moment, and hearing no whistle or bell he commenced to cross the fleet, ready for active service wherever hair. Miss Ferguson tries to beat out shows and looked up to see a freight of the flames had caught onto for a moment, and hearing no whistle or bell he commenced to cross the stand, at the coroner's inquiry, told how she and Stanley Price planned tife but all the time kept up relations with shows and looked up to see a freight.

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EMERY MULLINS FOUND GUILTY:

MAN WAS TOO MUCH MARRIED Ottaway Avenue Resident Was that Mullins believed that he was assisting Miss Rice by marrying her.

Mullins asserted that he told Miss Remanded for a Week

for Sentence. Emery Mullins, or Mullen, was to-day convicted by Police Magistrate ludd of having committed bigamy in having gone through a form of mar-

riage with Miss Alta Rice, of Aylmer, at St. Thomas, after having been previously wed to Ethel Haines, a nember of a somewhat notorious famly in this city. Mulling was remandd for a week for sentence. The evidence of Rosa Haines, now Mrs. Alvin Prosser, of Detroit, a sister of Mullins' first wife, which was sult of a street flirtation.

taken a week ago, showed that her seter had married Joseph Lanegar, and had secured no separation before she was married to the prisoner. However the prosecution today showed riage, that Ethel Haines was not married to Lanegar until after she left Mullins, and the Mullins wedding would ac- and had to be carried to the back of cordingly be legal. Mr. A. H. M. Graydon, who acted

Rice that he was already married, but that she said she did not care. She came from St. Thomas to his parents' house and took him to Rev. James Livingston to be married, paving for the ceremony herself, he declared. Mullins also alleged that he had not

prospective bride turned up at his Miss Rice, who is the present complainant, had lived with Mullins for the past six years and has three children. She is now twenty-five years of age.

yet arisen in the morning when his

According to the defendant her acquaintanceship with him was the re-

"As a bachelor I consider that the prisoner is sufficiently punished," commented Mr. Graydon, in making reference to his client's double mar-

Mullins, before his case was called in court, fainted in the prisoners' box the station, where he soon revived. He was in an exceedingly nervous for Mullins, admitted that his client condition throughout the trial and was actually guilty, but asked that cried bitterly when taken back to the

### APPROVE BY LAWS

Meeting on Municipal Affairs.

General approval was given the bylaws for the federal square, and the four land speculators, reported to come industrial loans, at a meeting of the from Toronto and other eastern points. Wm. Spittal were in attendance and are negotiating to buy, south of the G. he would be supported by Ald. Spittal but admitted they were in conference in averring that a new member of the for several hours on Thursday aftercouncil required the first six months noon and arrangements were made. of his term to learn the procedure. After that time the aldermen are capable subdivide their land, which contains of serving the citizens, but much valuable time is lost in breaking in begin- of houses. Houses of different styles,

national Brotherhood of Electrical acre parcel lot in Ealing. If the land Workers held an open meeting in from the railway cannot be purchased, Mcose Hall Thursday evening for the the Ealing land will be used by the members were present, and as a result of the meeting a large number of new members were added to the

Addresses were made by Mr. Nicholls, of Toronto, the organizer of the brotherhood in Eastern Canada: Messrs. John J. Jacobs and H. Bastla, of the Trades and Labor Council, and E. Ingles, president of local No. 120. It is the intention of the officers to Vancouver, will give an address.

#### ISYNDICATE WILL **BUILD MANY HOUSES**

Ald. Richter and Spittal Addressed the Hill Street Man In On a Scheme to Build Up East London.

Mr. Max Lerner, 502 Hill street, and members of the Builders' Exchange have formed a syndicate to build last night, Ald, J. G. Richter and Ald. houses on a piece of land which they spoke briefly on municipal affairs, the T. R. tracks, just inside the city limits. former declaring that he believed that Mr. Lerner would not divulge the he would be supported by Ald. Spittal names of his partners in the scheme,

The plan they have in view is to two and a half acres, into lots, and arrange streets to mark out the blocks of architecture and of various sizes will be built. They expect to erect from

50 to 100 houses on the land. One hitch remains. The land in view is owned by the Grand Trunk, and the syndicate is doubtful whether they can purchase it from the rallway company. However, they are bound to locate, and they hold an option on a six-

#### STEAMER IS SAFE

Pendennis White, Reported Sunk on Sue perior, is at Duluth, [Canadlan Press.]

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 13.—The Mitchell Line steamer Pendennis White, reported sunk in Lake Superior last night, is the

Liberal Euchre. Tonight in the South London Liberal Club rooms, corner of Craig street and hold another open meeting in Jan-uery, at which President Knight, of euchre party will be held. Everybody de invited

#### The Free Press, in its hysterical and abusive attacks is adding argument after the senior conductors on the road, and argument to the already long list against can secure another run any time I feel so the electrification project. MARQUETTE'S MANAGER | GREEKS WIN FIGHT

this city, if the statement of the Free

"Figuring that there are five members

Mr. Cotter Retires and Mr. General Offensive Along Whole Line Operating in Epirus.

The resignation, effective Jan. 1 next, After repeated attacks the Greek troops was accepted, and it is thought Frank H. Alfred, assistant general manager, will Turkish advanced posts toward the Visact as general manager until the receivers ani fortifications and camped there. make a permanent selection of Mr.

guns, a large quantity of war material and many tents.

Ottawa ......... 10 Montreal ....... 16

## WITH BAYONET POINT

[Canadian Press.]

Athens, Dec. 13 .- A general offensive Detroit, Dec. 13 .-- William Cotter, for the past eight years general manager of movement along the whole line was bethe Pere Marquette, last night tendered gun on Wednesday by the Greek army his resignation to the receivers of the operating in Epirus, the most westerly portion of the Balkan Peninsula.

The Greeks captured three quick-firing

General Sapountzakis, who was in command of the Greek army, reports

of slege guns, to engage them. After a skirmish the Greek troops were re-London, had his arm severely burned embarked and made for another part of

today in an explosion of natural gas the coast of Epirus. Forecasts.
Tofonto Dec. 12-8 a.m.
Today—Moderate to fresh southwest
and west winds; snow flurries, but mostly

Press savs: The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather. Show LONDON ...... 17 10 Snow 24 24 Clear

# Miss Olive Ferguson, of Mary Street, Had a Miraculous Escape

Miss Ferguson was alone in the

Severely Burned.

Mrs. Hyatt, 23 Hyatt avenue, saw the young lady and immediately came

## must see that the existence of a serious international emergency is proved. MURDER NEAR FLESHERTON STILL VEILED IN MYSTERY

Extra Constables Placed on Case of Woman Found in Cellar of Her Home—Police Believe Death Was Due to Bullets.

[Canadian Press.] Flesherton, Dec. 13.-Henry Love told his story of what he knows of the events preceding the murder of his wife to a pecuniary contribution. Sir Wilfrid group of newspapermen this morning, Laurier settles the question definitely substantially the same as previously reby proposing the establishment of a ported. Arnold Love, the bright-looking marine, the "essence" of his proposi- 14-year-old son of the murdered woman, tion being that Canada's navy shall be also told what he could to throw light useful to Canada and the "accident" on the mystery, and John Collinson, a that it shall serve the Empire at the brother of Gibson Collinson, who yestersame time. At the present time this day's reports indicated had something is the position of affairs, and it is upon to disclose at the inquest, gave his pointthese two schemes the nation is asked ed denial to the statement that his that the people have no possible rea-

Looking Up Clues. Inspector Reburn, of the provincial police, spent the forenoon looking up clues, but did not visit the Love restdence until after the autopsy performed by Dr. McWilliams, of Dundalk, and Dr. Ego, of Markdale, which started shortly Montreal, Dec. 13 .- The Montreal after noon, was completed. John Collinson, who, with his brother Gibson, Sangster Hemphill and John Kennedy, was the Canadian Parliament a naval pol- the first to go to the Love home after the ley whose logical outcome would be discovery of the body, described what he saw a few minutes after midnight

Wilfrid Laurier laid before that same Wednesday. The Husband's Story, Henry Love says that he entered his

nome about & o'clock on Tuesday morning for the purpose of getting his over-coat. His son was there, and his wife was standing by the stove knitting. He kissed her good-bye, as he has invariably done during the 22 years of their married life, and that was the last he party in the House of Commons should regard it as their duty to force the regard it as their duty to force the Borden Government to the country on its naval policy of direct cash contribution in contrast to the proposed extension of the Laurier naval act. If told him that Mrs. Love was not home, ever there were a time when the people of Canada should be consulted, if ever there were a time when they should be asked to make a pronounce—with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house should be asked to make a pronounce—with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went to the house with him and got him lunch. Hindle went him lunch him and got him lunch him and got him lunch him lunch him and got him lunch him and got him lunch ment, it is now when the deliberate on to Owen Sound, and Love got his own pected, attempt is being made to reverse the dinner and smoked for awhile before go-

Mrs. Love had not been there all day. He said nothing, but returned home, believing his wife had gone to the home of Mrs. McLeod, in Flesherton, where she sometimes went to work, and, it being a stormy night, he did not expect she would be home. So his son and himself went to bed. Next day he went to Flesherton, but it was too stormy to do the work he intended to do, so he came nome. Up to this time he did not worry about his wife's absence, but when she did not get home by noon he began to

Searched the Cellar. He instituted a search in the after-

neighbors dropped in they discussed his wife's disappearance. After the neighbors left he sat around for a while, and then said he was going to bed. He got to the bedroom door when he imagined he heard a grean coming from the cellar Turning to Arnold, he said he was going to search the cellar a second time, and went down, and discovered the body, as reported. He uttered a scream and rushed upstairs and over to the residence of Gibson Collinson, and told them to come over quick, as he had found the body. He also said he had met his son going to high school while he, with George Beecroft, was returning from Plesherton. That was about 9 o'clock Twenty minutes later, as they were ap proaching his own house. Beecroft called ils attention to a man running through a field opposite, towards the east back line road. He thought that it was someone chasing cattle, but now believes that it was the stranger his son saw while on the way to school

principles of responsible government and autonomy, which have been built up step by step in the last seventy years. Premier Borden made it abundantly clear that he is opposed to the "hazardous and costly experiment of building up a naval organization in Canada.

His permanent policy must therefore be one of continued direct contributed on Page Eleven.

In the did not visit the house again until about 5 o'clock, when he fingulated and the process again until about 5 o'clock, when he fingulated again until GUTTED BY FIRE.

#### leniency be shown because of the fact cells after being found guilty. BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

#### ELECTRICIANS MEET

Addresses Made by Local Labor Local Union, No. 120, of the Inter-

Word comes from Dundalk that the purpose of strengthening the posi-syndicate. man arrested there has given the name tion of the union in this city. A large of McManus. He says he comes from number of both members and non-