e companies and the De-Marine and Fisheries will ly put forth every effort to nsibility for the disthe investigation St. John lively interest. Accidents have not been frequent nor adequate aids to navigathere is evidence of unanger through insufficient apparatus and indifferent port will very speedily lock of a severe punish-

in other boats will shortg up the Bay, and it is of mportance that the eviald all be gathered and at once. The insurance ll need no admonition to investigation, and the of Marine and Fisheries d to be tardy in taking up of this letter of the surrs of the Hestia.

OF THE GOOD IN VIVISECTION

Sees Much in it for Science

Doubts, He Claims, Have Been Settled

Nov. 2.-Dr. Charles W. ent emeritus of Harvard. nded vivisection of animals esss in the Massachusetts spital. The exercises were orate the anniversary of ther gas as an anaesthetic. actice was in Boston by Morton, a dentist. denounced the sentime ts at the sacrifice of anientific study, when the such creatures is a minute inimals killed for food and they are noxious to man

said in part: oubts are often suggested he value of animal experiwith the help of anaesve been earnestly proseany disinterested and hu rs for truth during the last The first doubt relates to on between medical remedical practitce. In other biological reasearch real-

d doubt is more complex use of trying to ascertain of a disease in animals ot the disease that occurs when the treatment suc

doubt is, is truth seeking mmendable is the search at the expense or life of animals? loubt may be received in vement in medicine, and., describing the legitimate ne future of medicine and er then pointed out all the

ts of the last fifty years riments on animals, sided anaesthetics. The second dent Eliot puts aside by probably the greatest in medicine or surgery have ct; that is, the allievation the elimination of disease he minds of the scientists

The third doubt which iology commendable even lp of anaesthetics and asepwhen the research mus at the expense of the life of animals? The traa on this subject has been nd has dominion over every that liveth upon the earth, se every living thing as he his own advantage. The animals to human uses ed, indeed, one of the evidization. Millions of creailled daily for human food natural joys of animals red with on an immens most humane people withhtest compunction. hat it means to millions ery year that their calves ind that they themselves

of animal life and joy the ade in eggs implies! solutely insignificant is the animals used for experiared with the daily use of ducts the world over as lething for manking!

r the most part tied up in

ldren Cry R FLETCHER'S STORIA

TRIBES RISE IN IRT OF DEPOSED SHAH

Persian Troops are Hurrying et the Rebellious Forces

N, Persia, Nov. 3—It is ret t Ardabil in Azerbaijan ut 90 miles from Tabriz, ptured by the Shah Sevan ghi tribes who have taken ehalf of the deposed Shah. ersian and Russian Gove hurrying troops to a is thought a small Rusnd many Russian subjects re in danger.

in and hear Prof. Bilker evening." going to talk about?" What does he know about akes other people pay the

NRS. GORDON WRIGHT IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Asa Gordon a Close Second in Election for Presidency of Dominion W. C. T. U. - Mrs. Wright Undecided at First Whether to Accept or Not, Finally Decides to Do So

property and children by the ballat

cation she characterizer as one-sided

and could be rectified only by women

Speaking of the "brave, persevering

Miss Musgrave regretted that she was

sisters in England" the suffragettes,,

not over there suffering with them. The

Ward and Lady Paget knew nothing of

nate sisters of the lower classes. Miss

Hargrave also made an attack on capi-

tal punishment and militarism, which

Mrs. Whitman, of Canso, N. S., re-

ported in the afternoon on work

among the sailors, fishermen and

lighthouse keepers, stating that great-

er attention was needed in the work.

New Brunswick and Quebec had been

to the fore in the work, but Ontario

showed lack of interest. She urged

A solo by Miss Thompson added to

the enjoyment of the afternoon's ses-

Miss Eleanor reported on "Work

Among Young People's Societies." The

work, she thought, was not advancing

as it should. During the course of

her paper she referred to the use of

alcoholic liquors at social functions.

Discussion ensued on this topic and

also on bridge. Some members thought

the W. C. T. U. should take a decided

No action was taken concerning the

At Mrs. Myles' reception the "Y"

Mrs. MacLachlan reported for the

Loyal Temperance Legion, A tele-

gram from the National W. C. T. U.

onvention of the United States was

received. It asked that there be unit-

at 5.30 p. m.

read by Mrs. Stevens.

more systematic contribution.

ing the country.

professed to believe was threaten

Mrs. Gordon Wright of London, On- New Zealand, the Australian Commontario, yesterday afternoon was re- wealth and Colorado. Civilization, she elected president of the Dominion W. C. T. U. Mrs. Asa Gorden was Mrs. Wright's nearest opponent, the vote standing 24 to 30. There was a question concerning the legality of the vote there being two more ballots cast than the number of qualified voters. For a time Mrs. Wright was doubtful if declared elected. "The election of officers was not completed yesterday. It anti-suffragettes like Mrs. Humphrey will be continued today, when balloting for the offices of "Y" secretary and editor of the official organ will take place. Several new officers were elected yeslerday. Mrs. T. H. Bullock of this city is among the new officers, having been elected treasurer.

The elections occupied the greater part of yesterday's session. Several reports were presented at both business sessions. In the afternoon the paper on Women's Suffrage by Miss Musgrove of Nova Scotia was heard by a large number of delegates and

From five to seven o'clock last evening the delegates were entertained at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Myles, 16 High street, who was "at home" to The evening was taken up by a special meeting for the "Y's." ELECTION RESULTS.

The results of yesterday's election were as follows: Hon. president, Mrs. Annie O. Rutherford, Toronto, Ont.; president, Mrs. G. R. Wright, London, Ont.: vice-president-at-large, Mrs. MsKinney, Clariceholm, Alberta: corresponding secrecording secretary, Mrs. R. W. McLachan, Montreal, Que.; treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, St. John.

Mrs. Bascom was nominated for the office of corresponding secretary but declined the nomination. Mrs. Chisholm led on the first ballot for the vicepresidency but lost on the second balot. All the ladies who were elected to office briefly thanked the cinvention or the honor bestowed upon them. During the afternoon Miss Musgrave ead her paper on Woman's Suffrage. She was presented with a bouquet by the St. John branch of the Women's Suffrage Association. The same organization presented the president, Mrs. Wright with a bouquet tied with Miss Musgrave's papers dealt fully with the development of the Woman's Suffrage Movement, mentioning the

great success that had attended the ex-

Hypnotism and Vaudeville the Program at

the Opera House-Here All

This Week.

Amerno, the famous hypnotist, and

his vaudeville company opened a week's

engagement at the Opera House last night with an excellent and varied en-

tertainment. Amerno himself was, of

course, the leading feature on the pro

gramme and his performance justified

his claims as one of the leading enter-

pension bridge was a notable feature

The supporting company of vaude

vile artists are very good in their vari-

ous acts. Among the more noticeable

were the Moxeleys, a clever singing

and dancing team, and Prince Went-

worth, the trick violinist. The company

puts on an excellent show and deserves

a larger patronage than it received

ast night. The programme will be en-

DEATHS

P. A. NANNERY.

P. A. Nannery, the well known actor

Nannery was born in West St. John

and was for many years a resident of

this city. He has hosts of friends here

who will learn of his death with sin-

cere regret. For a long time Mr.

Nannery has made his home in New

home, and seven daughters, Mrs. James Gifford, af Milford; Mrs. D. M.

Herbert, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. C.

Wallace, of Milford; Miss Alice, of

Miss Annie of Milford. Mr. Clarke in

his early life was a prominent oars-

man. He rowed with the Neptune

crew for a long time, and he was one

of the oarsmn when they took second

place on the Charles River, Boston.

FRANK SMITH.

ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 1.-Frank

passed away this morning at half-past four, his death resulting from pneu-monia. He had been engaged in the

was highly esteemed by a large number

ith, one of our best known citizens,

iness there for many years and

Tule, of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs.

tirely changed for this evening's pro-

tainers in this line. The human

of the tests which were made

MERNO GIVES AN

ed action to abolish the "line saloons" on the boundary. No action was taken. tension of the suffrage to women in of friends. He was about sixty-seven years of age and is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters, Albert of Washington state, Edward of EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE Winnipeg, who arrived on the noon train today, Mrs. A. J. Upham of St.

GOMPERS MAY SPEND A YEAR IN PRISON

Stephen and Miss Christine, who is

visiting her brother in Winnipeg.

Court of Appeals Confirms Decision in Contempt Case Arising Out of

Famous Boycott. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The district court of appeals today affirmed the degree of the supreme court of the district of Columbia adjudging President Samuel Gompers. Secretary Frank Morrison and Vice-president John the time. Hours of delivery and col-Mitchell, of the American Federation of Labor, guilty of contempt of court in the Buck Stove and Range case. Chief Justice Sheppard dissented from the opinion of the court on con-

stitutional grounds. The court held that the fundamental issue was whether the constitutional agencies of government should be obeyed or defied. The mere fact that the defendants were the officers of organized labor in America, said the court, "lent importance to the cause and added to the gravity of the situation but it should not be permitted to influence the result." "If an organization of citizens, however large," the court held, "may disobey the mandates of the court the same reasoning would render them subject to indivi-James Clarke, of Milford, died on dual influence. Both are subject are Sunday aged 61 years, and leaving a to the law and neither are above it. If large family. In addition to his wife, a citizen, though he may honestly be e is survived by one son, James, at lieve that his rights have been invaded, may elect when and to what extent he will obey the mandates of the court and the requirements of the law as interpreted by the court instead of pursuing the ordinary course of appeal not only the courts but the government itself would become powerless and be reduced to a state of anarchy The action of the supreme court of the district of Columbia in senteneing Samuel Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to twelve, nine and six tively was the result of their failure to obey the order of the court direct-

DUTIES OF THE DOMINION POLICE FORCE IMPORTANT IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS OF CANADA

of Notable Organization Dating Back to Pre-Confederation Days-Splendid Body of Men Under Commissioner Sherwood Charged With the Protection of Country's Public Buildings and Works and the Safety of Distinguished Visitors.

The ticket-of-leave system is oper-

county in which they reside.

THE HEADQUARTERS.

The office of Commissioner Sherwood

is located in the West block on Parlia-

ment Hill. The suite of rooms here do

not by their interior disclose the fact

that they are the headquarters of the

by the length of time it took to identify

the recent safe blowing at Wright, a

tentiaries could be secured, and would

prove of the greatest convenience and

assistance in the administration of this

valuable public service branch. It is

expected that this department will be

duty for six months at the St. Louis

exposition guarding Canadian gold ex-

GUARDING ROYALTY.

Canada on the first visit. It was a

period of anxiety for all concerned.

During the run across the continent

great vigilance had to be exercised by

the officers travelling on the several

sighted off Cape Breton, being met by

the cruiser Indefatigable. The assas-

sination of President McKinley had oc-

character were watched carefully by

the police. Many suspects of unknown

residence were locked up until the journey had been resumed at points along the way. The officers who were

on the memorable trip with the royal

party have many anecdotes to relate

gone through. The officers kept close

hotel men on the American side had

advertised all over New York state

visit the falls, and fully 50,000 people

the members of the suite went over.

In the Canadian penitentiaries today

there are many criminals serving their

by the secret service. One of the big-

the dynamitards, who attempted to

wreck the Welland canal, for which

they got life sentences. Then the op-

erations of a big gang of counterfeiters

at Lindsay, Ont., their capture and the

confiscation of their dies, plates and

cash form another interesting capture

in the wrk of the Dominion secret ser-

the sensational bogus ballet box epi-

sode in West Hastings in 1904. Shibley

and Lott, the chief political conspira-

tors, fled from the country and are

still fugitives abroad, while Riley, the

ed up in the case, got a year in Belle-

In Ottawa the arrest of A. Martin-

eau, civil servant and noted motor

cyclist, created a big sensation. His

capture was the work of Commis

SOME BIG CASES

contrary very exciting.

pecial trains which carried the party.

One of the biggest tasks ever

balance the expense.

Gorman, one of the men concerned in

These are also fairly well

force and secret service, they

nteresting features that strike the visitor to the public service and de- the more important assignments which partmental buildings in the Capital is the police have to look after. the tall guardian that stands erect at i the entrance of each. He is a member of the Dominion Police Force of Canada, a body of men created by the governments of Upper and Lower Canada before Confederation for the said, was filled with injustice, the routine work of taking care of the greatest instance being the denial to country's buildings and assets at the women of the right to defend their seat of government, and in times of stress, danger or excitement to keep during the period of their parole and The laws concerning marriage and eduwatch over the public works through-

out the country. At the threshold of every departmental structure one of these men is parole system come directly under the to be met at any hour of the day or night. Uniformed in blue, with a spiked helmet adorned with the Dominion-coat of arms, trousers with a wide red stripe, and a red and white band around his left arm-the distinguishing mark that he is on duty-he stands, straight, strong and stalwart. When one considers that all the way

rom twenty to twenty-five millions of the country's money is invested in the rather furnished quietly after the orpublic buildings in Ottawa it will be dinary business style. The offices of seen that their duties in regard to the inspectors, sergeants and the secret these are not very light. Besides this, service branch are located in the East the Dominion policeman on duty in block. the day time has to be a mine of in- equipped, but as was well illustrated formation for visitors, directing the way to the various offices and keeping his eye clear for suspicious characvery necessary adjunct to be still added is an identification bureau for

The strength of the force is nominally fifty-eight men, but during the ime of the South African war when a desperate attempt was made to blow ip the Welland canal locks special constables were engaged to protect the government works, the temporary strength of the force being 125. The history of the Dominion police, is stated, dates back a number of years before Confederation. There

stand on both questions. One lady, were at first two commissioners, C. J. Coursol, afterwards Judge Coursol, speaking of the bridge whist question. and Gilbert McMicken. The first ruled said that the W. C. T. U. existed to in Lower Canada and the administrafight the liquor traffic and not to tion of the latter was in Upper Cancomment on social organization. Her ada. When the Province of Manitoba remark was greeted with applause. was taken over from the Hudson Bay Company, Mr. McMicken was sent to matters and adjournment was made Winnipeg as assistant receiver-general, being succeeded as commissioner of police by General Bardard, C. M. G., secretary, Mrs. E. G. Waycott, was who was also deputy minister of juspresented with a bouquet of white tice. General Barnard was succeeded in office by Mr. August Keefer, who In the morning the reports of the died in 1885. Unfermented Wine Department was

The present head of the Dominion is Colonel A. P. Sherwood, ito the comm the 8th Infantry brigade and one of and Princess of Wales during their the foremost citizens of the Capital, visit to Canada eight years ago, and He comes of good old United Empire Loyalist stock. His father was registrar of Carleton county. Colonel Sherwood began his official career as deputy sheriff of the county of Carleton, later filling the office of chief of police for the city of Ottawa. In 1882 he was made superintendent of the Dominion force, and three years later he was elevated to his present position. His chief assistants are Inspectors Dennis Hogan and James Parkinson. The former is head of the work in the Capital, having direct charge of the routine work of the men. He was curred just about this time and the appointed inspector ten years ago, and officers were especially afert when the is a former member of the city police ship reached Quebec. The actions of force. Mr. Parkinson is chief of the every crank, freak, and suspicious Canadian secret service branch of the Dominion force, and has been a memper of it for many years. Many important cases have been successfully prought to a conclusion by Inspector Parkinson's clever detective work, which resulted in his promotion to the

position he now holds. Guard work, of course, is the main duty of the majority of the men. Six Falls a very trying experience was do duty guarding the gold and silver in the Royal Mint. A special detail guard night and day. Enterprising continually watches over the strong vaults of the government. At Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor- that the Prince and Princess would General, four men are continually on patrol while during the sessions at the House of Commons a like number are always on the watch. The archives, the militia stores, the outlying public buildings and other points claim supervision of the constables. Between the various departments a regular police mail service is in operation all lections are kept with the regularity time who have been brought to justice of clockwork. All letters are signed for when taken from a box, and the gest captures ever made in Canadian person receiving is also required to detective history was that of the fam-sign, making the system a complete ous trio-Dulman, Nolan and Walsh-

registered one. Not a little of the arduous out-oftown work by the older men on the force is done among the outlying Indian posts and reserves. Single handed and alone journeys of probably a thousand miles into the frozen north country have been taken by a member of the force, into the very heart of a | vice. Still another famous case was semi-civilized tribe, an important arrest made and law and order enforced. The extradition of fugitives from justice from foreign countries is also looked after, desperate criminals being returned to their own countries by the special men of the force. Protec-



OTTAWA, Nov. 1-One of the many tion to members of the royal family govenrment of the country. Notable who may visit this country is one of among these are the prosecution of the charges of conspiracy against Hon. Thomas McGreevy and N. K. Connolly in 1893, in connection with the Quebe. ated to a great extent by the commisworks, the Lachine bridge sioner of Dominion police. When a scandal, the St. Louis affair, and other convict is released from any of the cases of embezzlement.

penitentiaries the secretary of state notifies the commissioner of police. All prise the force is interesting. The mosuch convicts when released report to jority of them are ex-soldiers or exthe chief of police or sheriff of the policemen, and not a few are men who majority report at least once a month served their country through the South African war, On the breasts of many of the uniforms may the reports are forwarded on to the commissioner of police, thus making noticed the little ribbon which tells of the general administration of the the number of engagements in which the wearer has taken part.

For his services in connection with the guardianship of the Prince and Princess of Wales during their trip through Canada in 1901, Col. Sherwood was created a companion of the Order St. Michael and St. George, Several times his name has been mentioned in the Canada Gazette for nmissions accomplished. In 1893 and 1897 he was entrusted by the government with special duties in the Behring Sea abriration. In addition to his excellent police record, Col. Sherwood has had a distinguished military career. He was commander of the Forty-third D. C. O. R. and is at present the officer commanding the Eighth Infantry bri-

crooks, where the Bertilon and finger print systems may be installed. With these a complete record of all criminals that pass through Canadian peni-

added to the facilities of the force in the near future. One member, Constable Foster, has made a particular study of this branch of criminology. While on trips to London and while on

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1-A bird hibits Constable Foster took occasion to improve himself in this regard, and dog, while retrieving a pheasant, tohe has become cuite an expert. It is day found the body of five year old pointed out that very little extra cost. Anthony Bonchak, who had been misswill be entailed by the establishment ing from his home at Forestville since of this bureau, and the results that September 30. wil accrue will more than counter-The lad was found lying in the middle of a laurel bush patch, about two miles from his home. Both shoes were worn from his feet and his clothing

the condition of the wearing appare C.M.C., M.V.O., A.D.C., commander of lice was the guarding of the Prince that the boy was alive for several days after his disappearance. Hundreds of men and boys searchagain last year when His Royal High- ed the mountains for two weeks withness visited the Quebec tercentenary. out being able to find any trace of the The personal safety of the royal pair missing child, although they had been was entrusted to Col. Sherwood and in the locality where the dead body his men during their journey across was found. Death was due to expos-

> On Sept. 13, 1901, H. M. S. Ophir was SQUAW ASKS DIVORCE NAMES TWO OTHERS

> > Raises Novel Point in Indian Julisprudence by Filing Cross-Suit - Demand for Aimony.

of the journey. Many of them are amusing, others not so, but on the LEWISTOWN, Idaho, Nov. 1.-Delia At Niagara Moses, a comely squaw, raises a novel point in legal jurisprudence in a crosscomplaint, filed in the district court, where her husband, James Moses, Jr., a wealthy Indian, formerly a member has turned the modest little creek into of the New Perces tribe, recently made application for a divorce, charging dehad gathered. The party viewed the falls from the Canadian side, and did not cross as advertised, although all

Mrs. Moses sets out in her bill that when an American Indian severs his citizen and is given the privilege of of the state in which he resides. robbed her of her husband more than question.

Delia and James were married in 1902 New Jersey Fish and Game Commisand lived together happily until the sion for authority to do something summer of 1908, when, she states in that will relieve the situation, the complaint, Susie Kooletz and Ruth, Indians named as corespondents, came busy building their winter huts into her husband's life. This is the around the lake they have made and first suit of its kind to be filed in the evidently purpose becoming permanent courts of Idaho, or, in fact, in any settlers. state in the Northwest.

young Kingston student who was mix- WHOLE TOWN SCARED

Sherwood. Martineau embezzled \$75,-ORANGEVILLE, Nov. 2 - The 000 from the militia department; and desperate attack by Bob Cook on was sentenced to seven years in Kings-Constable James Halbert on Saturday ton penitentiary. The exposure of the exploits of J. Labatt, a bright and well night was discussed at the meeting of the town council tonight, and a subeducated young man who by threatenstantial reward was offered for Cook's ing letters attempted to levy blackmail capture. For years Cook has defled the on prominent leaders of society in the police here and elsewhere, and now re-Capital, was a clever piece of work ac- gards himself as invincible. Owing to complished by officers of the force. the desperate character of the man, it The revelations came with startling is feared his capture may not be efthe desperate character of the man, it. suddenness, as the letters had been refected without bloodshed. Cook was ceived by the victims for some time seen in town yesterday and is believed with no clue to trace the sender. There to be still in the vicinity, as he has are many other cases which have been several relatives in this neighborhood dealt with in a capable manner by the The provincial authorities have been force, and which have now passed incommunicated with as it is believed to history, which testify eloquently to their officers would have better chance the value of this body of men to the to effect his capture.

SEVENTEEN VICTIMS BURIED YESTERDAY

Impressive Geremony—The Bodies of the Californian Tennis Flayers in Australia— Hestia Victims Interred at

YARMOUTH N. S., Nov. 1 -- Seven-

een of the bodies of those lost in the wreck of the ill-fated Hestia were buried at Yarmouth today and another will be buried tomorrow. name of the man found at Port Maitland on Sunday morning was James Welsh. Another body which has been identified as Alex. Dumigau, came ashore at Bullerwell's Point yesterday. Second Engineer Morgan and Seaman McKenzie, two of the survivors, together with Mr. Schoffeld, representing Robert Reford & Co., have been here since Friday night identifying the bodies and making arrangements for the funerals

The services this p. m. were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hill, pastor of St. | land Tennis Associations. The Ameri-John's Presbyterian Church, and were of a most impressive character. The body of Capt. Newman was the nly one taken to the church. The others were placed in two graves in the Mountain cemetery, one of which | the trophy to the United States. contained the bodies of thirteen of the dead, Captain Newman, First Officer McNair, Chief Engineer Munn and Third Engineer Best were buried together in a private lot The services at the church were at-

tended by a large number of people and many followed the remains to their last resting place. Among them were Mayor Kelley and members of the town council, B. Hon. George aSnderson, United States Consul General Fleming, and other prominent citizens.

The officers of the D. A. R. steamers in port attended in a body and there were many shipping masters in the cortege. The pall-bearers were Captains J. E. Murphy, George Cann, J. W. Anderson and S. E. Messenger. The hymns sung were: "The Sands of Time are Sinking," and "Brief Life is Here Our Portion, and "Abide With Rev. Dr. Hill delivered a powerful and touching address.

NEW JERSEY LAND IS

was torn to shreds. It is believed from Sexcral Acres Everflowed by Dam They Built in Stream—Farmer in D lemma.

> TWO BRIDGES, N. J., Nov. 1-When the New Jersey Legislature, a few years ago, passed a law forbidding the taking of beaver in the state under penalty of \$100 fine for each beaver and possibly jail, it was subjected to ridicule, for then the beavers had all been taken. Since then the beaver has been returning to the state from somewhere, particularly to Sussex county, where several colonies have established themselves. Some of these have increased

that one on Lubber run, in Bryan township, contains forty of the busy dam builders. There are smaller colonies on the streams near Blair, one not far from Two Bridges, and one at an ancient home of these animals, Beaver lake. At all of these places they have chopped down trees and built their dams across the streams. The big colony on Lubber run is be oming a serious problem to the dwellers in its vicinity. The beavers have thrown a dam across the run at a point where the adjoining land is level with the banks of the stream. This a lake that has flooded several acres of the fine bottom lend several acres of the fine bottom land on the farm of

John Hovey. The beaver dam is so solidly woven and fortified in construction that it tribal relations, takes a position as a has defied all of Farmer Hovey's efforts to make a break in it, so that his transacting his own business he as- farm might be drained. The penalty sumes a duty and responsibility, also for trapping the colony and getting that he must be governed by the laws | them out of the way of doing further damage in their efforts to re-establish She also asks for alimony for the sup- their race in New Jersey would port of herself and two minor children. amount to almost as much as the She alleges desertion and non-support, value of the farm, and it might also and charges that two young squaws land him in jail. So that is out of the

Farmer Hovey has applied to the At the present time the beavers are seeks fifty Chicago men who will give

RUBBERS MAY GO UP TO TWO DOLLARS A PAIR

Price of the Raw Material Has Advanced Very Rapidly Owing to the Dry Season.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2-Rubbers are likely to go as high as two dollars a pair this season. The price of crude rubber, owing to the dry season, has gone up from 150 to 200 per cent. So far the advance to the public in rubber goods has only been 5 to 15 per cent, and the manufacturers say that | business on North Market street. Two the public will have to pay the increase unless rain comes in the next | E. N. Davis of this city, and Dr. E. G. few weeks to help the rubber crop.

COLLEGE DECIDES TO ABOLISH ATHLETICS

Football Accident

Harvard's Delegates to Byrne's Funeral - Aeronautic Pilots Organize

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-The students of the Medico-Cherurgical mass meeting this afternoon and decided to abolish all athletics at the institution because of the death yesterday of Michael Burke, a member of the college footbeall team, who was finjured on Saturday in a game with, the Philadelphia College of Pharzy macy.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 2-Maurice E. McLoughlin and Melville H. Long, the California tennis players, who are vis international challenge cup, have arrived. They were heartily welcomed cans will not take part in the Victoria practice at Sydney until the tournament is on. Both men are in good condition and confident of taking back

KING MENELIK OF ABYSSINIA DYING

Law, M.P., E. H. Armstrong, M.P.P., Leader of Masonic Order in Mexico is Dead

> f. P. O'Connor in Chicago - Denies Change of Control of B. and A. Ry .- Internal Revenue Receipts of U. S. Show Enormous Increase

> ADDIS, Abera, Abyssinia, Nov. 1.-It is reported that King Menelik, who was stricken with apoplexy, is serious. ly ill and the end is expected soon. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1 .- John C. Moorehead, grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge, Valle De Mexico, died yesterday. He was born in Ire-land in 1870 and came to Mexico 15 years ago from Wisconsin. English member of parliament, arrived in Chicago tonight. He will address mass meeting tomorrow night, soliciting funds for the election in England the interest of home rule. O'Connor was the guest of Medill McCormick at dinner.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 1.—President Cram of the Bangor and Arostook R. R. tonight denied the published report that the New York, New Haven and H. R. R. has secured control of a majority of the stock of the Bangor and Aroostook R. R. He said: "There is absolutely no foundation for the statement. No considerable

number of shares have gone out of Bangor control in several days. Not one share of Bangor and Aroostoe stock has gone to the New Haven 1R. R. or to any interest allied with it. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Surpasseing the most sanguine expectations of the treasury officials the internal revenue receipts are bounding upward. For October the figures show \$23,594,434, an increase of \$1,616,735 over the corresponding month last year and that there will be some additions to the recelpts credited to last month's ac-So far this fiscal year, up to October

30, the internal revenue receipts have run \$4,575,999 ahead of the same period last year, the total since July 1 being \$89.783.070.

Wants to Raise \$50,000 in Chicago for the Irish Cause-Got \$6000 at Dinner.

LOOKING FOR MONEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 2-T. P. O'Connor, Parliamentarian, famous journalist, and Home Rule leader, who came to Chicago yesterday to be the guest of Irish organizations of the city three days, hopes to raise \$50,000 for the Irish national cause while in Chicago. In the course of an informal luncheon here on his arrival \$6,000 was pledged. R. H. McCormick, Jr., is treasurer for the fund. Mr. O'Conno

CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR ONTARIO BYE-ELECTIONS

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 2 .- Oliver J. Wilcox of South Woodslee was nomin ated today by the Conservatives of North Essex to contest the riding at the coming by-election for the House of Commons. His opponent will be William J. McKee.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cosman of this city will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding day. They will be at home to their friends at Wentworth Hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cosman have resided in St. John for forty years. For twenty-one years Mr. Cosman was proprietor of the Ottawa Hotel. He is now in the commission of their children survive, Mrs. (Dr.) Cosman of Minneapolis.