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TODAY'S EVIDENCE IN ELECTION INQUIRY; F. A. JONES PROTESTS AGAINST THREATS

Says Crown Counsel Tried to Bulldoze Him—Counsel for Defense Accuses Magistrate of Acting Thanksgiving Day races for the Cana As Prosecuting Attorney and Destroying His Competence as a Judge-Several Witnesses Say They Were Paid for Voting.

[From Our Own Reporter.]

Toronto, Oct. 11. - John F. Ellis, Pacific Railway. He gave the price, only knew Collins. and when the goods were paid for a man's tannery, was sworn. He had Colling was working on the election He check for \$70 or \$80 more than the price worked for Hyman in the election, but quoted was sent to the Barber-Ellis was not a member of any committee. the time the envelope was placed in his Company. O'Gorman came later and Mr. DuVernet continued his practice hands. Collins had asked witness to

Mr. DuVernet attempted by this P. commission, was securing funds for the Liberal party.

The magistrate said that it looked as though the commission asked by O'Gorman was for his own use, and he consequently allowed to drop.

Enoch Fowler, of London, swore he money. He got it from a man on the Jones to hold, if Jones was satisfacstreet. Tom Lewis had told him it would be all right some days before the election. Witness had received \$5 from Jerry Collins in the Hyman-Gray elec-

tion of 1904. "I always voted Conservative until

the bye-election," he said. Charles Hause swore he was paid \$10 before the election to vote for Hyman. Lewis told him he would tear the \$10 Ald. Armstrong for a Compro- But Street Railway Did Not bill in two, Sifton to keep half, and the witness to keep half, but Hause objected and the money was handed over. It was Ed Sifton, he thought, who paid the money the day before the election. He had not promised to vote for Hyman. He was told that if he intended to vote for Gray they would swear him, but he voted all the same.

"You voted for Gray?"

"And took the oath that you got no

"Did you not know what you were doing?

"They never told me." "Lewis paid you nothing?"

"No, it was Sifton." Before and After.

Thomas Vanstone was seen by Collins replied for Hyman if it was conveni- duction was only fair. He then went to the Liberal committee compromise, and finally succeeded in was too cold to do other work. rooms, where a man took his name and getting the contractors to agree to acaddress. Nothing else was said until cept a \$10 reduction. Joe Hardy to call at a hotel on Rich ments made by some of the contractors to traffic until it was repaired. If the will run via the Wortley road and mond street, Tom Lewis'; that Collins were untrue, and that in making a to traffic until it was repaired. If the Beaconsfield avenue, instead of via mond street, Tom Lewis'; that Collins were untrue, and that in making a bridge was so dangerous, why was it not wanted to see him. Collins then paid reduction from their checks he was bridge was so dangerous, why was it not Stanley street as at present. This will wanted to see him. Collins then paid reduction from their cheeks no the brought to my attention before? Had the him \$9 50. There was another man in acting perfectly within his rights. He brought to my attention before? Had the mean that residents of Stanley street not know him. Witness was told that been required to do a day's watering me about the condition of the bridge, the Beaconsfield avenue, or else leave the

asked for a copy of what Collins had pay. this man?" Mr. Robinette asked. don't think it is fair. The witness ap-

pears to be telling the truth." To Mr. Robinette, witness said there had been no arrangements made as to his vote before the election. All his dealings had been with Collins.

Joseph Tait swore that before the room. He did not go, and later Samuel Crockett called on him and asked him to go to the room. He went, and saw Collins and Mulloy there. He was told there was \$10 in it if he votthe talking. Mulloy had told him they would know how he voted. Mulloy handed \$10 to Collins, and it was held for witness until after the election. Wit- and in British Columbia. ness voted for Hyman. When he went to get his cash Collins told him he had during which Miss Maggie Wilson and not folded his ballot properly. Wit- Mrs. Munro rendered very pleasingly ness said he would not stand for this, several solos. and he was paid \$9 50. He signed a re-

ceipt for the money. "Why did Collins raise the objection regarding the ballot?" "I guess Collins wanted to beat me

out of the \$10." Witness said after he had his first

latter also got money for his vote. \$10. Joe Hardy told him Collins wanted to see him. He went and saw Collins and Mulloy. The former asked him how he was going to vote and he was told if he voted right he would ret \$10. He agreed, and Mulloy took 10 out of his pocket, put it in an envelope and witness wrote his name on it. A man named Donohue held the noney, and he was paid two weeks afer the election. Serviss also told him ould be paid \$10 if he voted right. Saxonia.......BostonLiverpool

hold the envelope.

James Bone swore he got \$10 for his money. After the election the money of the Barber-Ellis Company, Toronto, vote. Witness had intended to vote for was sent around by a boy. was the first witness placed in the Gray. Serviss asked him how \$10 would box when the London election investi- do to vote for Hyman. Bone said it Collins put the money in the envelgation was resumed today. He said would be all right. Collins paid out the ope?" money. Witness voted for Hyman. that O'Gorman had approached him Witness did not sign for the \$10. There some time ago and has asked a price were other men in Lewis' hotel when on certain supplies for the Grand Trunk the money was paid over, but witness

Oscar Wornton, an employe of Hy-

asked for the extra money, which he of asking the witnesses what they hold it. Baid was his commission. Ellis refused the point that what a man thinks is not of cross-examination out of Mr. Duevidence. As usual he was overruled. Vernet's hands and questioned the wit-Continuing Wornton said he was al- ness closely. transaction to show that O'Gorman, lowed to work on the election for Hythrough Mr. Robert Reid, of the G. T. man and he received his week's pay as in which the court was acting toward usual on Saturday night. "There was nothing wrong about

that," said Magistrate Denison. Charles White said he was approached by a man named Hardy, he thought, before the election. He was told to go to the committee room, but he was not was entitled to it. The matter was told what for. There he met Collins was in the envelope, but he had an and other men. Collins told him he idea what Collins was in the room for. would be paid \$10 if he voted right. Wit- Witness stated that he objected to the ness told Collins he intended to vote party having anything to do with a got \$10 at the Hyman-Gray election. He right, anyway. Collins put the money youth named Gatecliffe. He had told did A know who it was paid over the in an envelope and handed it to F. A. Mr. Reid that Gatecliffe would "squeal."

Witness had refused to allow Collins to tory to witness. Nothing was said to Jones as to why he was to hold the

with Collins?'

"Jones was not in the room "No."

"He knew nothing of the transaction

"No. Mr. Jones was next examined. He was chairman of ward 2. Mr. J. Collins was working on the election. He

The magistrate again took the work Mr. Robinette objected to the manner

the witness. "I will see justice done here if I have to interrupt every five minutes," said

the counsel for the defendants. Charges Unfair Tactics.

Jones swore he did not know what

CONTRACTORS GET A \$10 REDUCTION

mise, But Engineer Takes Firm Stand.

The street watering contractors invaded the office of the city engineer receiving tenders for the repairs which this morning, where they were met by Railway Board to be made to the Weltractors against having \$30 deducted exceeding four miles an hour. from their September account because the carts.

a half an hour, but all of the argu- don about the condition of the bridge," he ments that the contractors could ad- said today, "and I never for a moment Thomas Vanstone was seen by Collins and Vance did not change the mind of the before the election, who asked him what vance did not change the mind of the before the election, who asked him what vance did not change the mind of the pairs were needed by the re-pairs were needed by the result of the collins and the pairs were needed by the result of the collins and the pairs were needed by the result of the collins and the pairs were needed by the result of the pairs were needed by the result of the collins and the pairs were needed by the result of the pairs w before the election, who asked him what the re-way he was going to vote. Witness engineer, who maintained that the re-pairs were needed, but we had so much

The magistrate began a vigorous sult of the meeting today, he will cer-delay. cross-examination of the witness, and tainly not allow them a full month's

Interesting Gathering of Ladies of St. Andrew's Church.

the Woman's Missionary Society of St. ing attention to the fact that their bridges last evening, was well attended, and a not drawn to the bridge on Wellington thank-offering of \$82 75 was taken up. street. Mrs. McKay, of Westminster, was to have been present to deliver an account of the annual meeting at Winniwas told there was \$10 in it if he votpeg, but owing to the death of her
ed right. Collins was the man who did
brother she could not attend. Miss FraPassing of Mrs. Stuart, for Half a Censer, however, gave an account of the meeting, and told of the work being done in the Chinese schools at Birtle,

MICHIGAN HARD HIT

Frost Wipes Out Immense Crops of Fruit and Celery.

To Mr. Robinette witness said he had light. The late fact that the lat County, in the "Fruit Belt" has suffered doc, where she had resided for 50 years John A. Norman swore he got \$10. severely 'y the destruction of late ap-John A. Norman swore he got to the Collins. Serviss and another man saw ples, grapes, pears and peaches. It is last, both for her physical and her Collins, Serviss and another man saw ples, grapes, below the physical and her him about his vote. They told him estimated 70,000 baskets of grapes were mental activity, taking the liveliest and there was \$10 in it if he voted for Hy- destroyed in that one county. The cel- sprightliest interest in everything of a man. The money was paid over to ery growers in the vicinity of Kalama-public character, or in which any of Calgary witnerr father, Robert Norman. The zoo are heavy losers, the frost having her family or friends were engaged. Winnipes caught them unprepared, and destroyed Her husband died a year ago. She is Port Arthur

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Oct. 11.	Reported	at. F	rom.
La Provence	Havre	New	York
Bordeaux	Havre	New	York
Astoria	Gasgow	New	York
Ivernia	Liverpool	I	Boston
Majestic	Liverpool	New	York
Iberian	Manchest	er	Boston
Florence	Liverpool	Н	alifax
Carthagenian.	St. Johne	, NadGl	asgow
Ontarian	Father P	ointL	ondon
Enteress of	A TOP OF STREET	4,54	
Reitain	C Magd	alene Liv	ernool

Consider Structure in a

The street railway company is today lington street bridge.

Dangerous Condition.

they were not called out every day with does not relish the course taken by the work is started is to have an agreement The matter was discussed for over a word of complaint from Engineer Gray- This can be done in a day or two. ground work to do that we decided to traffic of the street railway is not to be Collins said it would be all right. Ald. Armstrong, however, talked leave the repairing of the bridge until it interfered with in any way while the and proceeded to Mount Royal Ceme-

"The first intimation I had that the city had taken cognizance of the condition of will be inconvenienced. While the after the election, when he was told by Mr. Graydon declares that the state- the bridge was when I received a letter subway is being built at the Wharn-Joe Hardy to call at a hotel on Rich- ments made by some of the contractors from the mayor threatening to close it cliffe road, the South London belt cars the room at the time, but witness did also says that the contractors have not city engineer made the least complaint to 50 cents had been deducted for expenses. this month, and that despite the re- matter would have been remedied without

"The whole thing came like a bolt to

Mr. King gave the assurance that no

ant Engineer Kirkpatrick claims that fic. some time ago a letter was sent to the The annual thank-offering meeting of street railway by the city engineer, call-

DEAD AT EIGHTY-TWO

tury a Resident of Caradoc.

The death is announced of a much-A short musical programe was given esteemed resident of Caradoc, Mrs. Stuart, widow of the late Charles Stuart, who passed away after a short illness at the family homestead, Burwell road,

on Thursday, at the age of 82 years. The deceased was born at Morpeth, Northumberland, England, her father being a Campbell, of Nairn, and her mother a Robson, one of the well-warm. Rain has fallen over the greater The deceased was born at Morpeth being a Campbell, of Nairn, and her mother a Robson, one of the well-

abeth, wife of Henry S. Maus, South Montreal barrister of this city, now of Johannesburg, registrar of mining rights for the Transvaal, South Africa; John, on the homestead; William, of Calgary, tions in Ontario and Quebec and warm the directors, the furnaces now in oper-Dominion ranch lands inspector, and in the Western Provinces. Rising tem-Charles, of Calgary, now one of the perature is indicated for Ontario. Charles, of Calgary, now one of the judges of the supreme court for the

RACES FOR CUPS

Large Entry List for Canadian Club's

Thanksgiving Day races for the Canaarrangements for the events. It look as though there would be an exceeding ly large entry list, especially in the race for school boys. Clubs are reminded that entries must be in by Oct. 15, and should be sent to Dr. Stanley Brent at the Young Men's Christian Association. The teams will be placed on the track in the order in which the the boys' race at 10:10.

LONDON LADIES WON

Golf Match Played with the Paris Ladies on Local Links.

The ladies of the Paris Golf Club played a match with the ladies of the London Hunt Club on the latter's rinks yesterday

morning. The score	was one up in favo	
of the London ladies		
Paris.	London.	
Mrs. Sinclair 0 Mrs. Foley 1	Miss G. Beddome.	
Miss S. Jones 1 Miss Craig 0	Miss Gibbons	
Mrs. Temple 1	Miss L. Puddicome	
Miss Wickson 0 Miss Dewer 0	Miss J Hale	
Miss Blake 0 Miss G. S. Jones 0	Miss E. Elliott	
Total 2	Total	

ARABS ROUT TURKS

Nomads Having All Best of Clashes With Sultan's Troops.

Yemen, Arabia shows no sign of subsiding, and whenever a pitched battle is fought the rebellious Arabs seem to be of England. victorious over the unwilling Turkish conscripts sent to subdue them. Severe fight_ between government toops and the tribe 60 wounded. The casualties of the Arabs Catherine street entrance. are estimated at 300.

CAN PROCEED WITH WORK

G. T. R. Reaches Understanding with Street Railway Re Improvements.

The street railway company and the Grand Trunk have reached an under committee of the council, and Mr. The work will be done at the earliest standing regarding the improvements tion by the Bishop of Quebec, and the Graydon. The object of the meeting possible date, and in the meantime cars to be made by the latter to the Wharn-was to consider the protest of the con-will not cross the structure at a speed cliffe road bridge, and the Springbank which the hymn "Now the Laborer's line west of the Wharncliffe, and all which the hymn, "Now the Laborer's Mr. King, the manager of the company, that now remains to be done before Task Is O'er," was sung. city in the matter. "I have never heard drawn up and signed by both parties.

work as soon as it may desire. The improvements are in progress, and tery. very few of the patrons of the road will run via the Wortley road and cars at the corner of Stanley street and

the Wortley road. As far as the Springbank line is con- ized the proceedings of the Provincial cerned, cars will pass over it only Conference this forenon. What Preworn to re this case.

"Why do you put Collins up against A THANKOFFERING MEETING MEETING time would be lost in having the bridge fall and winter months, but even these mier McBride holds out for is a slidwill not be interfered with, the Grand ing scale grant of an increased amount While Mr. King states that the company Trunk agreeing to shift the tracks for his province, or to refer the whole was never notified that the bridge on Wel- south onto the strip granted the comlington street was out of repair, Assist- pany by the city without stopping traf-

ROYAL SPORT.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-WARMER.

Witness said after he had his first talk with Collins he went downstairs, and complained to Tom Lewis that Jerry was not on the square. Lewis told him Collins was working a bluff told him Collins was working and to go upstairs and get his money.

To Mr. Robinette witness said he had intended voting for Hyman anyway.

Fruit and Celery.

Mother a Robson, one of the well-known Stuart Robson family of that county of covenanting descent. She came with her parents to Canada in 1837, the year of the Upper Canada rebellion, settling in the Scotch Block in the county of Halton, and a few years later, after her marriage, removed with her husband to the township of Caration for the Maritime Provinces, and county of covenanting descent. She came with her parents to Canada in 1837, the year of the Upper Canada rebellion, settling in the Scotch Block in the county of Halton, and a few years later, after her marriage, removed with her husband to the township of Caration for the well-known Stuart Robson family of that county of covenanting descent. She Columbia.

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> Toronto, Oct. 12-8 a.m. Today—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; fine today and on Saturday. Saturday—Warmer. TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES. Fine weather now prevails in all por-

OCAL TEMPERATURES. Northwest Territories. Mrs. Stuart's weather bureau yesterday was 42°; low-eldest daughter died many years ago. est 20°.

TALK OF BIG RINK FOR CITY: SKATING AND CURLING COMBINED

and May Put Up \$30,000 Structure.

ing and curling rink before another

entries are received. The five-mile race for the past two or three days looking scribe one-half of the capital, and it will be started sharp at 10 a.m., and over the ground, and they have come to the conclusion that there is ample pecially in view of the fact that all of the local rinks are not to be given over to ice skating exclusively in the fu-

a rink much larger than any such a joint stock company,

London may have a combined skat-

Two capitalists have been in the city

The committee in charge of the Capitalists Looking Over Ground place of amusement now in the city, the cost to be between \$20,000 and \$30,-000. The rink is to have a wing on each side, with accommodation for four curling rinks. The main sheet of ice is to be devoted to skating and

The rink will be centrally located, possibly in the rear of the stores in a business block, as several places sultable for such a purpose are available. Londoners are being asked to subwas stated this morning that no difficulty was anticipated along this line. The London Curling Club may take room for another rink in London, es- hold of the project, as it is now without a home, having sold their rink some time ago to a gentleman who is

to use it for skating. visit the city in a short time, when it The idea of the capitalists is to erect is likely a move will be made to form

layed by Stormy Weather

in the Arctic Seas.

DEAD PRIMATE S. S. ADVENTURE LAID TO REST TURNS UP O. K

went down.

and Churchill.

been stricken with illness.

at the Wharncliffe road.

inspected every week.

aid could reach him.

had received no notice that the side-

DIED WHILE AT WORK

Disease, Passed Away Suddenly.

SUED CITY FOR \$60

The

Remains of Late Archbishop Overdue Government Boat De-Bond Interred at Montreal This Afternoon.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—The funeral service for the late Archbishop Bond took 2:30 this afternoon, and brought out Constantinople, Oct. 12.-The rebellion an exceptionally large attendance of against Turkish rule in the Province of clergymen, many of whom represented other denominations than the Church ing.

The public were admitted to the church through the Union avenue and Hudson Bay; fifteen Northwest police dees of the option, which, in this ing has occurred in the district of Azir University street entrance, while depu- and supplies for Canadian Government case, was only a half interest. He did of Benichar, in which the Turks were tations from other churches and rerouted with the loss of 100 men killed and ligious bodies were received at the St.

There was also a representation from the city council, headed by Mayor Ekers. Hon. Rodolphe Roy, represented the Provincial Government.

The service was under the direction of Ven. Archdeacon Norton, rector of the cathedral, and Bishop Carmichael. The opening sentences were read by

Ven. Archdeacon Naylor, a psalm selec-

The committal and prayers following were read by Bishop Carmichael, foi-Manager King, of the street railway, lowed by the hymn, "Peace, Perfect stated today that the company will be Peace," after which the Bishop of On-The funeral procession then formed

McBRIDE HOLDING OUT

Wants Sliding Scale of Increased Amoun for British Columbia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 12.-British Columbia

proposition has been objected to, and the first is being discussed. Mr. McBride suggests that British hunt that was given this week in the amount would be gradually reduced the Wharncliffe road. of troops to join him and the court in lions. The conference does not appear for four days, and from the effects of Mr. Shepley asked whether such a a big shoot, and every members of the to approve of this. What is suggested which he says he is still suffering. To misapprehension did not show that son for holding the hunt, which lasted the other provinces because of the diffi-through Wednesday and Thursday, was that the forest had become so overstocked culties connected with the administration of public affairs in that province.

MONT. PELEE IN ERUPTION safe, while the engineer said that it was time by the chancellor."

Reports from West Indies Say Volcano Is Violently Disturbed.

Island of Guadaloupe, Oct. 12.-A vio- posed this. lent eruption vesterday of the Mont Pevolcano, Island of Martinique, caused a rain of ashes over the southeast part of Guadaloupe. Soufriere volcano on this island shows no signs of activity.

From Oct. 6 to Oct. 12 the atmosphere was thickly charged with fine, volcanic ashes, equaling in density any observed during the worst eruptions of Mont Pelee, which apparently is strongly disturbed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 12.—The heart disease, and died before medical Lake Superior corporation will build an addition of 500 feet to its ore dock at enough to accommodate the business done at the ore docks. An additional blast furnace is being considered by

pigiron for the plant. Most of the pig- port has just been issued by the Sec- sold. iron the company has been using in adbrought from Midland.

Commission at Toronto.

Mr. Wilson in Witness Box Says Chancellor Boyd's Statement Was

with a subpoena. Mr. Wilson, in examination of docu-

transaction with the other. Mr. Shepley next went into the western lands deal. Wilson had heard prior to the formation of the Great West Land Company, that the syndicate were getting C. P. R. lands for \$3 50 per acre which were ordinarily \$5. He understood at the time that those in the deal were Pope, Fowler, Bennett,

Not What He Had Thought.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 11.-The fishing Mr. Shepley gave the witness five schooner Julia struck a shoal in Cape minutes to study a couple of docuplace at Christ Church Cathedral at Roy River during a gale last night and ments, one the option of the C. P. R. to Pope and Fowler, the second an as-Four seamen were drowned, but the signment of the same to the Union

The fishing schooner Helena is missposts there returned today, a month not know where this document might overdue, the delay having been caused be.

by stormy weather which delayed prog- Mr. Wilson expressed his opinion of ress in unloading at Forts Fullerton daulity in directorship, in reply to a question from Mr. Shepley. The vessel was forced to bring back it certainly was not a vice, in his opin-250 tons of coal which she was unable ion, if a trust company were formed to discharge. Surveyor Calderon and and did business with a bank, when

"You have to do it." he said. AGREEMENT GONE ASTRAY? "No, you don't," contradicted Mr.

Was Sent to G. T. R. by City Some Time any difference in your view, if a ma-Ago-Has Not Reached Montreal. a majority of the bank directors?"

Mr. Pope, the Grand Trunk Solicitor, the transactions were open and fair, was in the city today, having come to and consented to by the other direc-London to draw up an agreement with tors. It would be very wrong if the the street railway regarding the im- directors common to both carried the

"There are such things as weak and strong directors," commented Mr.

Mr. Pope stated at the city hall at Shepley. noon that the agreement between the The witness admitted that he had city and Grand Trunk, for the improveconsidered it indiscreet when the I. O. ments as far east as Ridout street, had F. entered into the great west land deal in the way it did. He had so told Dr. not reached Montreal last night, as far Oronhyatekha. "There are many transas he was aware, but an official at the as he was aware, but an official at the hall said that if the agreement was not actions," he said, "perfectly honest, perat Montreal it must have gone estroy feetly scrupulous, which had better not

> Shepley reminded the witness, "that in this transaction, you, Foster, and McGillivray were embarking your own funds, and the Union Trust were asked

Action Brought by West Londoner "The chancellor's recollection-if he

On the other hand, the city called the witness, "that there was no misone witness to show that the walk was apprehension of the situation at the

Was In Writing.

walk was in a dangerous condition. Mr. "It did not depend on memory. It W. H. Bartram, for the defendant, opwas in writing, with the greatest particularity. I do not justify one direc-The court finally reserved judgment, tor dealing with his board," continued Before the case is decided, the counsel the witness, who declared a desire for for both parties will submit authorities. legislation preventing a director dealing with his colleagues as freely as heretofore."

John McGinnis, Stricken With Heart and Fowler had kept out 7,000 acres ing that he did not know that Pope did, he would like to know it.

by the Canada Chemical Company, died formed him.

duties when he was stricken with but that it was reduced to 193,000 by non-measurement of water. Mr. Shepley produced the statement

tion-at-law now pending. It shows that 6.878 acres bought from the C.

IN BOX TODAY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Witness Much Wanted by the

THE TRANSACTIONS ARE MIXED

Inaccurate.

Teronto, Oct. 11.-The 84th day of tinued examination of Matthew Wilson The outside capitalists will again K.C. This morning's session was late in starting. Mr. Fowler arrived here in the evening, and was at once served

> ments, had found that he did pay one of the ministers yesterday mentioned at the rate of 65 cents on his Provincial Trust stock. He had found no trace of

> Lefurgey, and Peuchen.

captain succeeded in reaching the shore. Trust Company. Mr. Wilson said that the document was not what he had thought. There sealing steamer Adventure, was an earlier one, in which Pope and which left here Aug. 3, conveying Fowler were the vendors and McGil-Major Moodie, Canadian governor of livray, Foster, and himself, the ven-

Policeman Damour returned, having the two had members of their directorates in common.

> Shepley. Would it," asked Mr. Kent, "make jority of the trust directors were also

provements to the Springbank line and proposition by their strength."

at Montreal it must have gone astray, be entered into because of the effect they might have." headquarters some time ago, and was

only awaiting the return of General resentations he made to Chancellot Boyd. "He say he thought," Mr. to come into the partnership."

Heard in First Division Court. did make such a statement-is inaccurate," replied Mr. Wilson. He added In the first division court today, be- that Mr. Wilson had been first spoken fore Judge Edward Elliot, John Chap- to at the time the three gentlemen man, of West London, sued the city which they then had an option. When for \$60 damages for injuries alleged to plans changed, the new transaction have been sustained on Aug. 15 last by was made plain to the chancellor. New York, Oct, 12.-A Madrid dispatch Columbia should get \$1 per capita, and reason of a defective sidewalk on the "He has confused the two discuselection Joe Hardy had told him Collins and told him Collins and Andrew's Presbyterian Church, held needed attention. Special attention was published here today tells of a unique that as the population increases this the Wharmeliffe road. Mr. Shepley that Chancellor Boyd asroyal forest near Lagranja by King Aluntil only 25 cents remained, when the fonso. His majesty invited a battalion population reached two and a half mil-

> n, from the colonel to the latest is that a special and additional grant prove this he exposed his ankle to the directors should not deal with co-dipart. The slaughter of deer was dozen falling at a time. The reagiven to British Columbia more than "I am perfectly satisfied," declared

> > "Do you think it well that a transac-Mr. Fisher, for the city, asked for a tion should be left to depend on memnon-suit, on the ground that the city ory in that way?"

Mr. Wilson was emphatic in declar-

of the 200,000 for themselves. If they John McGinnis, a packer employed this examination," Mr. Shepley in-"You'll know it during the course of

about noon today. He was in the Mr. Wilson understood that they got NEW DOCK FOR SOO COMPANY. shipping-room attending to his usual the whole 200,000 acres bargained for.

Mr. McGinnis was about 60 years of rendered by Fowler to his associates, the steel plant. The dock, which is age. He is survived by a wife, but no as sworn to by A. A. Lefurgey in his family. The funeral will be held from examination for discovery in the acthe family residence, King street east, MICHIGAN WHEAT SHORTAGE. R. were kept back by Pope and Fo Detroit, Oct. 11.—The annual crop re- ler, over and above the 193,000 acres

retary of State at Lansing. It esti- "Has anybody sworn to that?" asked dition to that made here has been mates the wheat crop of the state at the witness, in surprise. He could not 12,000,000 bushels less than last year. (Continued on Page Eight.)