BY EAST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS

Unanimously Chosen to Contest the Riding in the

Coming Provincial Elections.

ENTHUSIASTIC AND LARGELY-ATTENDED CONVENTION

What was undoubtedly the most en- the Liberals have expressed their de-

the East Middlesex Reform Associa-

Mr. Allan Bogue, of Westminster,

one of the oldest workers in the Lib-

eral ranks in Middlesex, nominated Dr

G. A. Routledge, of Lambeth, member

for the riding in the last House, and

the nomination was seconded by Mr. John O'Brien, of London Township.

Further nominations were called for

but as none were forthcoming, the

This was received with applause,

Dr. Routledge made a short speech

Fifty Thousand Dollars.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22. - Emperor

Nicholas has purchased the entire pri-

been offered for sale at auction, for

ROGERS SMARTS;

Standard Oil Man Makes Two

Attempts to Jail Lawson,

But Fails.

New York, Dec. 23. - The scene of

an elaborate plan of reprisal.

week Mr. Rogers, in the intervals of

District Attorney Jerome examined

the evidence laid before him by Mr.

Rogers and then flatly declined to rec-

ommend the grand jury to find an in-

äictment.

DR. ROUTLEDGE NOMINATED

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will once more be successful

PREMIER ROSS AT BARRIE; REAFFIRMS GOV'T. PLATFORM

Liberal Leader the Object of Great Demonstration by the Electors of North Simcoe.

WHITNEY'S POLICY AN IMITATION --- TEMPERANCE

A genius known as Dr. Beattie Nes-

the Conservative party was born. The

His objection to Mr. Whitney's policy

ernment had proposed for agriculture

Reverting to the question of assist-

The Government had done much fo

dian graduates were found in the great

tinguished positions. Could there be

anything wrong with an educational

ingmen a lien on the work they pro-

These were the most important

The Government proposed to do with

ance to agriculture Mr. Ross outlined

Barrie, Ont., Dec. 23. - Before an im- | Sir Oliver's Mowat's defense of the mense audience here tonight Premier rights of Ontario against the encroach-Ross presented the platform framed at ments of the Dominion. the great convention in Massey Hall, bitt had declared that the Conservative and if applause and enthusiasm is any party was father of public ownership. The fact was that the Liberal party had adopted the principle long before electors of this district.

Upon his appearance on the plat- theory of the Liberal party was that form, supported by a large number of municipalities should own every public prominent Liberals, Mr. Ross was given service required for the municipalia reception that was nothing short of ties

The opera house was packed to the in respect to agriculture was not as to doors. Decorations, flags, mottoes and pictures of the Premier brightened the front on the part of Mr. Whitney. Mr. walls of the building. The Premier was Ross reiterated that Mr. Whitney opas usual in splendid speaking shape, driving home his points with splendid agriculture. Mr. Whitney had said that effect, in that vigorous, clear-cut Eng- Sir John Carling was the first minister lish for which he is famous. His ex- of agriculture. The fact was he posure of Conservative corruption and bypocrisy being especially telling. He of public works. Mr. Mowat wanted to detach the agriculture department wed that the Conservative policy, as laid down at the conference, was from public works, and both Mr. Whitan imitation one. The Opposition had ney and Mr. Meredith voted against it. announced itself against the bonusing There was nothing good that the Gov- Houyanshukou. Prisoners captured by of railroads, but Mr. Ross pointed out that this has been the Government pol- for the past 30 years that the Opposition Gen. Kondratenko and another general icy for some years. Their only departure from this policy had been where new settlements were concerned. The the asylum at Brockville, the appoint- the wounded. Government had also taken up the ment of a county auditor, instruction mater of free text-books, whereupon in tree spraying, the saving of the Soo Mr. Whitney had followed suit, while industries as to Government ownership it was a What Has Been Done. Liberal plank long before the Conservative party had been born. Then again, in promising to appoint a minister of mines should he be returned some of the steps taken by the depart to power the Opposition leader was ment, such as the establishment of taking its cue from the Government, farmers' institutes and libraries,

which had a director of mines. The Premier showed that the administration had been sane, clean, busi- he was the friend of the university. So nesslike. Against it there had been no he is, but so is the Government. Canacharges worthy of consideration. The department of agriculture especially universities of the States, holding dishad done wonders, as the farmers of Ontario would testify to a man. Mr. Ross wound no by outlining the system that produces such results? temperance plank of the platform, the On the question of labor legislation audience declaring its approval in no the convention had spoken wisely. Ex-

perience showed that labor unions had perience showed that labor unions had been good for the laboring me. The eived a great ovation. He said: Cen-er Simcoe had sent some splendid with labor unions by passing thirty not say that for all the men who had men. The first bill was to give work-

they had repented he would have railway employes protection against brave the dangers some hope for them. It was clear accidents. Workingmen were given by day and night. from the attitude of the two parties protection in insurance. The Governwith the administration of affairs. There was \$2,000,000 in the treasury schools were established and a law tual assistance. dissolved. What would when the House there be when the Opposition had been in office five years? It was against this alien labor law against Canada. Facforced distribution that he objected. What was to be gained in the and a department of colonization and The Conservative leader labor established. It was proposed to not place himself in the hands adjust as far as possible differences of his party, but called a conference to between labor and capital. Strikes cost give him suggestions. Was that de- money and caused a great deal of suf-

give him suggestions. Was that deferential? That was a sort of a Whitney-Gamey policy. Let it not be said that he, the Premier, had said that he the Premier, had said the kind had been done at Ottawa, the Conservative party had not the and it had produced good results. There ability to frame a policy. There had was a surplus of labor and a labor been some great men in the Conserva- bureau was proposed to keep in touch tive party, but we had fallen on barren days. Mr. Whitney's conference was an demand for labor. This bureau would days. Mr. Whitney's conference was an imitation. It was called the day after the Liberal convention. Mr. Whitney on New Uniario. boasted that his conference was not attended by officeholders, but there were plenty there who would like to hold Mr Whitney's conference had had time he would like to talk of New ed against railway bonuses. In Ontario, and of its wonderful possi-1885 the Government put itself on re- bilities. On the output of minerals the cord against railway bonuses, but who Premier expatiated, and predicted that was prepared to say that they should our mines in twenty years would more not assist railways projected in New than double the wealth of Ontario.

Whitney's declaration that he the land in New Ontario the same as would favor publishing the names of the C.P.R. did with the lands given to contributors to election funds and that it by the Dominion Government withhe would not allow anyone to give "an out money and without price. unusually large amount" was amusing. Twenty-five millions of American It was not so much who contributed the money as where did the money go?

Mr. Whitney had borrowed his policy

Mr. Whitney h in respect to free text-books from the treasury for rentals from these powers. Government, Fancy the public accounts The Conservatives said the power from being distributed in the public schools the falls should be as free as air. If it for the little children to read! was as free as air the Province would would like to see his friend, not get a tax from it. Dr. McLeod, having a copy of the pub- "We tax everything for the provinin order to explain the finances, would that principle they were going to watch and tell all about how he came to alter were the people's preserve. The same

the deposit slip and take the trip to thing could be said of the railways of

tion again, as there was now a director but the development he proposed would enemy's squadron.

portunities which the Opposition were some years yet. not exposed to, but in the face of that adminthere was no charge against the administrative record of the Government. The Premier was never prouder in his life than when that great mass of clared in strong terms that corrupt practices should be prevented. The convention suggested the passing of a law such as they had in England, where the judges continue their investigations into the corruption practices elections even after offenses have been uncovered sufficiently to declare

seat vacant. The next important plank in his policy was in respect to the protection of municipal rights. Sometimes the rights of municipalities were encroached on. For instance, there was the Bell Telephone, which had secured a franchise bought from the Conservative Covernment by which the company was able to tear up streets without the would do more. There were no diviconsent of the municipalities. It was sions in the Liberal ranks. He was one of the municipanties. It was one of the planks in the Liberal plat- not worrying about whether he was defeated. form to preserve the rights of the municipalities. He showed that the The war horse never lost a race and had secured a concesby which no charter will be given that will override the rights of the Province. As in all the battles for electoral purity, so the Liberal party had been in the front in defense of provincial rights.

Don't put up your money on him. He had been for the province and some of them very good will have to begin paying out claims. The highest and lowest readings of the had been jockeys, and some of them very good will have to begin paying out claims. The highest and lowest readings of the tary forces of occupation in Central Africa have suffered a serious reverse, will have to begin paying out claims. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the report. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for included any highly-rated contration of the report. sion from the Dominion Government Don't put up your money on him. He

ALFONSO'S NARROW ESCAPE

Wheel of His Motor Car Breaks and Car Overturns.

Madrid, Dec. 24.-King Alfonso had narrow escape while riding in a notor car on the Prado vesterday. A wheel of the car which he was driving personally, suddenly broke and the ar overturned, but the King escaped uninjured. King Alfonso is an exceptionally daring driver and his motoring exploits are a constant source of anxiety to the Queen Mother and the ministers. He had a predilection for ong trips, generally acting as his own chauffeur. Recently the King announced his intention of making unattended a motor car tour throughout his dominions, but the plan dropped because Senor Maura, who was Premier, threatened to resign, as he feared an anarchist outrage. His majesty has had several narrow escapes.

TWO RUSSIAN GENERALS KILLED & OCCOSOOOOOOOOOOOO

Aides to Stoessel Meet Death at Port Arthur-General Fock Wounded.

Tokio, Dec. 24. - The Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur yesterday stormed and now hold the heights east of the Japanese report that the Russian officer, whose name is not known, have killed, and Gen. Rock is among

BLOCKADE COST JAPS SIX SHIPS

Mr. Whitney had declared Togo's Official Story of the Smashing of the Czar's Squadron.

Tokio, Dec. 24. - 10:15 a.m. - An imperial rescript dispatched to Vice-Admiral Togo says: "We hear with great satisfaction that our torpedo flotillas gaged in the work required of them members to Parliament, but he could three bills on behalf of the laboring at Port Arthur have gallantly and successfully accomplished the duties re-The Opposition had not repented. If duced. Then a bill was passed to give quired of them, and in so doing had to brave the dangers of storms and shells "Despite all the difficulties confront-

it was the Opposition that ment prevented unhealthy children ing them they have succeeded in per-on trial. They had no fault from emigrating to this country, thus forming their duties without the least protecting our children. The technical confusion, rendering one another mu-We especially note passed providing that no workingmen their brave and royal performance of be imported from countries having an the duties required of them and express our approbation of their gallant tory inspection had been provided for,

> Tokio, Dec. 24. - Admiral Togo anounces the withdrawal of the majority of the fleet from Port Arthur.

Tokio, Dec. 24. - Admiral Togo. telegraphing under date of Dec. 22, "After 203-Meter Hill was occupied as the result of a gallant and desperate attack by the besieging army, the bombardment of enemy's squadron by siege and other heavy guns became effective. In conthe battleships Pobieda and Peresviet. the protected cruiser Pallada and the planks in the Liberal platform. If he armored cruiser Bayan were sunk. had time he would like to talk of New The battleship Sevastopol escaped the land bombardment, left the harbor Dec. 9, and anchored near Chentao Mountain. She was attacked there continuously by our torpedo boats and heavily damaged. The main strength of the enemy is completely crushed Only a weak gunboat, the Otvashni and several torpedo boat destroyers remain afloat. Under the circumstances our combined fleet has been removed as unnecessary from the blockade of Port Arthur, which has been maintained since May 1. I have arranged for a closer watch for ships attempting to run the blockade and to watch the remnant of the enemy's

During the blockade we suffered from the elemy's mines, both laid and lic accounts in his pulpit. The doctor, cial revenues," the Premier said. On floating on the high seas, and from dense fogs. The Miyako, Yoshino, have to refer to the Gamey evidence the water powers of New Ontario. They Hatsuse, Kaimon, Heiyen and Saiyen were sunk and many gallant and loyal officers and men were killed, but wa Ontario. When the commission brought succeeded in maintaining the block-The Government had increased the in its report he would say what he ade. When the enemy emerged from taxation on railways in advance of Mr. would do in the way of obtaining great- the harbor our fleet successfully ener revenues from the railways. He re- gaged him and finally with a valuable Then Mr. Whitney was going to have gretted the loss of six members in support of the besieging army, suca minister of mines. This was imita- Ontario in the Dominion Parliament, ceeded in crushing nearly all the

of mines, and up to last night they fill up the land and regain what we had Our second squadron so heavily damthought they knew who Mr. Whitney's lost. This was the spirit of Sir John aged the Vladivostock squadron, that minister of mines was going to be, but it has been unable to leave part.

Macdonald when he built the C. P. R. it has been unable to leave part.

Sun rises. 7:49 a.m. Moon rises. 7:11 p.m. Moon sets. . 9:04 a.m. ing. We were not quite large enough then, uted to the brilliant virtue of our Embut we are now the progressive party, peror. During the blockade all as the Conservatives were in Sir John ships under my command splendid-There was nothing in Mr. Whitney's Macdonald's time." The Conservatives ly accomplished the work and duty as-Napanee speech denouncing corruption in his own party. The temptations of ernment in Ontario; they had been in are some of those who were engaged the Government were greater than those of the Opposition. They had options of the Opposition were destined to remain there ading, or who tirelessly accomplished the work of laying mines in the pretense of the enemy. Others, who, braving all dangers, were engaged in the He had discussed the temperance work of clearing mines away, and othquestion fully in his reply to the alli- ers still, who were posted to watch the ance. The convention was the first enemy and guard against the enemy's the than the declare itself on the question of ships, their combined work strongly temperance. The Government had re- contributed to the accomplishment of duced the number of licenses from the blockade. I deem it my duty to

had done nothing. Mr. Whitney had the valuable service rendered by the

prohibition he would not lift it.

was introduced a few years ago, Mr.

Whitney did not lift a finger to secure

"A prohibitory liquor law without a

its adoption.

Premier continued.

said if lifting his little finger would officers and men. But when the prohibitory measure New York, Dec. 24. - A London dispatch to the Times quotes the London Winnipeg Times' insurance correspondent as say-ing: Underwriters appreciate the importance of the westward movement Ottawa good, solid public sentiment back of of the Japanese warships. It is obvious it would be worse than useless," the that the squadron which is apparently under Admiral Kamimura, can us as many coal steamers bound for The Government had done a good the far east as it pleases, and as a large number of these are engaged on Russian account the Japanese can fill their bunkers at the enemy's expense. Hitherto coal steamers have been extraordinarily favored by fortune, but it looks now as if the underwriters, the other animal never won a race. who for months have been raking in

60,000 MAJORITY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 24.-When all the Dominion election returns are in the total vote will be 1,000,000. The Government will have a majority over the Conservatives of about 60,000, and over all parties of nearly 50,000. The returns from Mac-Kenzie in the Northwest, and the Yukon, have vet to be received. Then there are no figures for Gaspe and L'Assomption in Quebec, Dauphin in Manitoba, and Comox Atlin, B. C., where the Liberals were elected by acclamation. Allowing the ordinary vote in these consilluencies, the total vote will be over 1,000,000, and the Government majority over the Conservatives about 60,000.

A COSTLY JOKE

Man's Clothing Fired and Now Ha May Lose a Foot.

Chicago, Dec. 24. — An alleged practical joke almost cost Wm. Holman his life last night. A piece of paper sathis feet and then lighted. As a result Holman's trousers were burned partly off, and the amoutation of his right foot may be necessary.

Holman was asleep in the office of Eigme & Co.'s livery barn, 67 West Monroe street, when a fellow-employe Ralph Ferraro, started the fire. Holman, when awakened, tore off hi oat and wrapped it around his legs in an attempt to extinguish the flames. He did not succeed until Wm. Eigme, one of his employers, ran to his asisstance. He was taken to the county hospital. Ferraro fled from the barn.

LEAVING FEZ

British and Foreign Subjects Instructed to Take Their Departure. Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 24. - The British minister has instructed the British consul and all British subjects to leave Fez. It is believed that all the other legations will similarly instruct people of their nationality.

Company to Bail Her Out and Pay \$2,000 a Week.

will be to appear as a crushed woman BRYAN LOCKED IN

Chadwick at once. It is the inten-

tion to prepare a vaudeville sketch in

which Mrs. Chadwick's principal part

Rescued in a Fainting Condition From a Room in Which He Was Shut.

Denver, Col., Dec. 24. - Securely locked in the office of the stationmaster at the Union station, unable to open a window or to turn off the steam, William J. Bryan spent the hottest hour and a half he has known for some time yesterday. He was rescued in a fainting condition. his train was due and asked for a place to write a letter. He was taken

o the stationmaster's office, and as the door has a spring lock, was fastened in for a long time before he

GRAND TRUNK YARDMASTER NAVIN INSTANTLY KILLED THIS MORNING vate collection of Verestchagin's pictures, which, it was anounced, had Tried First to Force It Down

Knocked Down by Shunting whatever, it is said, that the coupling Freight Cars and Crushed to Beath.

A dark shadow was cast over the Christmas joys of a London home today by the tragic death of one of the and then an adjournment will be made best known and most popular rail- until a later date when the evidence road men in the city, Yardmaster Navin, of the Grand Trunk, who resided with his wife and three little children at 277 Grey street. While crossing a track near Waterloo street, thrown to the ground, the car passing family at 277 Grey street. over his head and causing instant death. Coroner MacLaren was notified, and after making an investigation ne

decided to hold an inquest. The accident happened about 10:4 o'clock, and the scene was at a switch about two hundred feet east of the sequence the battleships Poltava and Waterleo street crossing, on the south Retvizan were sunk and subsequently track. There is usually a good deal of switching going on in this place, an Yardmaster Navin went up from the west yard this morning for the purpose of moving some empty cars to the siding of the Pere Marquette. He had just picked out the four cars which were needed, and had spoken : few words to Brakeman Joseph Hill. Intending to cross to the other side of the track, he started to walk around the west end of the west car of the four. In the meantime a Lake Erie engine pushing three coal cars was coming from the east to couple on to the four cars, which were waiting, and carry them to the Lake Erie siding. Just as Yardmaster Navin started to cross in front of the cars. the brakeman of the Pere Marquette made the coupling at the end. Mr. Navin, according to the story of Brakeman Hill, stepped in front of the car as the shunt was made, and he was thrown in front of the moving cars on the north rail. One car went directly over his head, crushing it terribly. Before the train could be brought to a stop,

the second wheel had also passed over The vardmaster had no warning

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Cold.

Toronto, Dec. 23—8 p.m.
Light snowfalls have occurred in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and scattered showers in Ontario and British Columbia. In the Northwest Territories and Manitoba it has been fair and very

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 14 below-8 below; Victoria, 38-42; Calgary, 10 below-6; Qu'Appelle, 20 below-10 below: Winnipeg, 26 below-16 below: Port Arthur, 8 below-zero; Parry Sound, 6-42; Toronto, 24-48; Ottawa. 10-12; Montreal, 6-8; Quebec, 2-8; St. John, 4-8; Halifax, 4-18. FORECASTS.

decidedly cold today. Sunday--Easterly winds; cold, with 6,000 to 3,000, and yet it was said they especially mention my recognition of snowfall. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Stations. Calgary ... Cloudy Fair Fair Fair Clear

> Tather Point.... -10 -10 The sign - indicates below zero. Father Point -10 WEATHER NOTES. The cold wave has spread eastward with great rapidity, and is now centered in Northern Ontario, where the temperature is extremely low, ranging from 6° below at Ottawa to 45° below at White River. Another heavy snowfall has occurred in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces

tried in vain to escape, but he was in

such a position, and the car was mov-ing so swiftly, that he was unsuc-Coroner MacLaren visited the scene, and ordered a jury to be empaneled. They will view the remains this afternoon at Stewart's undertaking rooms,

will be taken. Yardmaster Navin's nephew was on the scene shortly afterwards, and he asked that Father McKeon, of St. Mary's Church, be notified, and it was was struck by a freight car and the latter who broke the news to the

Mr. Navin had been employed on the Grand Trunk for many years, and he



The Late Yardmaster Navin

was acknowledged by officials and employes alike to be one of the best yardmen in the service. From the superintendent to the callboy he was held high in esteem, and the sympathy of all will go out to the bereaved relatives. Besides his widow, he is survived by three little children, Kathleen. Joseph and Wilfrid, and three sisters. Mrs. William Farmer, of this city; Fannie, of Detroit; Alice, of Manistee, Mich., and two brothers, Patrick of Windsor, and James, of 231 Talbot street. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made as

Mr. Navin's father was an employe ago met his death while doing some yardwork near the old racetrack sid-

Thief Killed by Trap.

sey, a negro, was shot and killed to-day by a mechanical contrivance while azine, he attempted to have Mr. Lawattempting to rob the chicken coop of son indicted by the grand jury and behind prison walls." Howard Brown. Brown, who contrived failed the affair to catch thieves who had been robbing his hennery, was held without bail to await the action of the coroner. Brown placed his old army musket in the corner of the coop Saturday, Dec. 24-8 a.m. such a manner that when the door Today-Northeasterly winds; fair and was opened the gun would be dissuch a manner that when the door charged.

> Girouard's Appointment. London, Dec. 23. — The Canadian Press learns that Sir Percy Girouard has been appointed to the chief engineering command of the northeastern district under Lord Methuen.

Eight-Mile Swim. Papeete, Tahiti, Dec. 10, via San Francisco Dec. 23, — The Pitcairn

A FATAL FALL

Well-Known St. Thomas Contractor Meets a Sudden End.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 24. - While descending the stairs to the basement of the Grand Union Hotel here tonight Mr. James Finney, the well-known bridge contractor, of this city, fell and broke his neck. He was a successfu bridge contractor and an honest and upright citizen. He leaves a widow and a family of grown-up children. He was about 75 years of age and lived nearly all his life in the city.

OFFER TO STAR CASSIE

thusiastic convention in the history of sire to have him once more as their standard-bearer, for it is the general tion was held at the Auditorium this didate possible to secure, and that he Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 24. - An offer to star Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick on the afternoon. The convention was called vaudeville stage has just been for to nominate a candidate for the prowarded to her from this city. The plan vincial contest in January, and almost is that the company will furnish bail to any amount and will pay Mrs. Chad- without exception the subdivisions wick \$2,000 a week for a season of from were represented by delegations of two to twenty weeks according to the from fifteen to twenty workers. The exigencies of the legal situation. A representative of the company said that if Mrs. Chadwick would consent president, Mr. John McDougall, of this to the arrangement the first engagecity, who, after briefly explaining the ment would be for a week in this city.

Mrs. Chadwick would then be taken object of the gathering, asked for direct to New York. A representative nominations of the company will confer with Mrs.

president announced that of Dr. Routledge to be unanimous, which continued for some time. Dr.

Routledge was escorted to the platform and his appearance was the signal for another outburst even greater than that which announced his unanimous selection. in which he accepted the nomination and thanked the Liberals for the honor Mr. Bryan arrived some time before

A public meeting followed. It was generally understood that Dr. Throughout every part of the riding CZAR BUYS PICTURES Verestchagin's Works Purchased for

THREW ACID IN HIS WIFE'S FACE

Dr. G. A. Routledge

Unanimously Nominated by the Lib-

erals of East Middlesex .

vate collection of Verestchagin's pic-Drank It. Vassili Verestchagin, believed by

many to be the greatest, and, certainly, the best-known of all Russian painters, Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 24. - William was a guest of Admiral Makaroff on Crowley, 47 years old, killed himself by the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk, attempted to kill his wife. Mrs. Crowand was killed when that vessel was ley is at the hospital, her face horblown to atoms by a Japanese torpedo ribly burned by the acid, her husband boat off Port Arthur in April last. The dashed into her face after he had artist's most famous paintings had fought to force the liquid down been of war scenes and he was striving for a naval masterpiece at the out of bed and threw her to the floor. time of his tragic death. Verestchagin's Clutching her by the throat with one painting, "The Battle of San Juan hand he attempted to force a cup of Hill," done under the eyes of President carbolic acid down her throat. Roosevelt, sold for \$18,000 at an auc- woman's screamed, for help and a tion many of his works in New York boarder in the house broke into the room and rescued the woman, but not before the infuriated husband had dashed the cup of acid into his wife's face. Crowley then seized another cup filled with the acid, drank it and fell His wife will recover, but will be dis-figured for life. Crowley came from rockton, Mass., and his wife from Toonto. They kept a large boarding-

CHRISTMAS IN TOMBS

Nan Patterson Abandons Hope of Spending Holidays at Home.

New York, Dec, 24. - Nan Patteraction in the Lawson-Keene-Rogers son passed a cheerless day before war shifted to Boston today, taking Christmas in her cell in the Tombs the form of an action brought against prison. The grips and suit cases a news vendor for distributing the packed so carefully two days ago in magazine containing Lawson's article anticipation of acquittal of the charge on "Frenzied Finance." Mr. Lawson of murder of Caesar Young were reannounces that he will put all his re- opened and one by one the trinkets sources at the command of the news- and knick-knacks were returned to their former places. She had given Ever since Thomas W. Lawson, of up all hope of the Christmas at home Boston, began his attack upon Amal- in Washington with her aged father gamated Copper, Standard Oil, James and mother, brothers and sisters. Even R. Keene and H. H. Rogers, there the possibility of obtaining bail which have been many Wall street financiers her attorneys have suggested brought closely in touch with Mr. Rogers and no hope of the re-union on Christmas with Mr. Keene, who have insisted Day, as she believed that much time that the latter's attitude of seeming would be necessary to complete the inaction and their expressed intention arrangements and bring about her reto ignore the Bostonian were merely a lease even if it were uitimately suc blind to conceal their real policy in cessful. Miss Patterson seemed to be in much better condition today, both It is now known that for the last physically and mentally, than yesterof the Grand Trunk, and many years his public announcements, has tried efforts that the hysteria following her repeatedly to put Mr. Lawson in jail, last appearance in court was conand that three stimes within eight trolled, but she fell asleep about middays, or at the time he and his coun- night and rested well. sel, Samuel Untermayer and James arose this morning there was a shear Beck, became aware of the nature of of letters and telegrams awaiting her. Camden, N. J., Dec. 23.—Robert Dor-ey, a negro, was shot and killed to-January number of Everybody's Mag-know you are innocent and wish you the happiest Christmas one can have

Christmas at Vatican. Rome, Dec. 24.—The cardinals were

eceived this morning by the Pope and offered their Christmas greetings. The and attached a wire to the trigger and to the door of the chicken house in have twice been in consultation at versed familiarly with them for half the Waldorf-Astoria during the last an hour, avoiding any allusion to

Fought Giant Sharks In a 200-Mile Voyage

Francisco Dec. 23. — The Pitcairn Island cruising cutter has been wrecked. Mr. Coffin, one of the passengers, was drowned. Three young men managed to make their escape by swimming eight miles in a rough sea.

A French Reverse.

Paris, Dec. 24. — Private reports received here say that the French military forces of occupation in Central Africa have suffered a serious reverse, accompanied by heavy losses, near Timbuctoo. There is no official confirmation of the report.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—A voyage of striking the reef, the shipwrecked crew barely had time to put off in the boat for a long voyage, made without a combon momentarily day and night to capsize the captering da San Francisco, Dec. 24.-A voyage of When the Victor ended her career by