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TALK ON E NEED OF HOMES

me sermon dealing with its effect upon children oe of Brussels stre nday evening that sor the home for what the that the children as from the mercenas Instead of the well. ld be made a place of king; of attractivene ess. It is the adverse omes that is forcing the on us. Children should ed in the home; they owed full use of the er how luxurious; they ooms of their own, for Rev. Mr. Cohoe is inthe great city of the e its bachelor man and as childless married one big block-possibly the homes with nd attractive surround portioned the housechildren dwell. rather practical observthe reverend speaker nking father, the extrahe parents who furnish pany" more than their d incidentally observed n Railway Co. would al towards solving the nes and the children, if lines more into God's

TION OF THE COAJUTOR-ELECT:

TON, Nov. 17.—His Lord→ p of Fredericton has ad-ollowing letter to the

with the cure of souls:

Brethren,-St. Andrew's appointed by the acting for the consecration of adjutor-elect in Montherefore, be a most im-Il to give notice, each in re he is working, on the (twenty-fifth after the service of the Holy ill be celebrated in the ndrew's Day, that those nd willing may meet tothat the fullness of oured out on our new ake and ours. affectionately.

H. T. FREDERICTON.

hat the family of the elect will remove to in December. They will nery, which is now bend put in shape for oc Bishop Coadjutor will rship of Trinity church, the first of the year, albefore the close of the

MEN SIGN PLEDGE

DY, Nov. 17-This town another religious awakwhich, it is safe to say, tive of lasting good. It in the common accepterm. It is a mission at an Catholic church con-Paulist Fathers of New Rev. John F. Burke be-His assistants are the ennedy and the Rev.

opened one week ago will last for three week being devoted to ely, the second week third week to a mission

attendance at both the ning service during the n last week was above women being obliged ghout every service. 00 women voluntarily abstinence pledge, and fternoon at the closing men stood up with their ised and renewed their making the response the conclusion of this nmense congregation of n singing the Te Deum. at the men's mission al that of the opening evening nearly 2,400 ed in the chucrh and a ass on Monday morning present. The attention eachers is quite as

H. Fletcher

STILL GOES ON

No Settlement of Difficulties Contract With Allans Left Has Been Reached

Steel Company, Talks About Condition of Affairs at Present

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- Senator For get, vice-president of the Steel Comgave out the following statement this morning:

is to be regretted that the arappearing in newspapers yes-y and this morning are of a na- "The government entered into a conmislead the public as to the tate of affairs between the Steel any and the Coal Company.

reached. The only negotiations have occurred between the two nies are those disclosed by lethich have been published. ference to these letters will show y that the Steel Company has

offered to buy coal from the impany in exactly the same way as been buying coal from outconcerns since the Coal Comfell short in its deliveries, and pped supplying coal. other words the Steel Company

ying its coal in the open marthe best possible advantage such time as its rights under conwith the Coal Company can be mined, and until such determinaof its rights, the Steel Company charge any loss it may sustain to 'oal Company as damages arisout of the Coal Company's breach of contract.

The Steel Company has not relinquished any of its rights under the ract. On the contrary, the directors the Steel Company were unanimof the opinion that its rights unthe contract must and will be fully intained and enforced.

reference to the coal and steel difficulty, Senator Cox considers that the ude he has assumed on behalf of Steel Company and the earnestness and vigor with which he has fought for no way places himself under an ligation to retire from the directorof the Coal Company. "I hold," aid he, "larger interests in the Coal mpany than I do in the Steel, but I did not feel justified in acquiescing in course that would be injurious to the Company, merely because it would put money into my pocket as shareholder in the Coal."

"I think we have every reason to congratulate ourselves upon the fact that the shareholders of the two companies will keep in their own hands the revenues that the Steel Company will pay for its supplies until such time as can be decided by a judicial tribunal how a legal and equitable distribution

Mr. Cox considered that the victory lies with the Steel Company in so far as it has succeeded in getting the Coal Company to sell its coal at the same rice as it is receiving from other large

The actual price is one of the matters that still remains to be discussed but the concession," said Senator Cox, onsidered by us satisfactory.' Before leaving for New York last evening, Mr. Whitney remarked that his own individual interest was small now of course. He added, "We did things in a different way when I had the direction of affairs, but I am not going to offer any criticism. I hape every thing will come out all right in the

MACKENZIE & MANN WANT MORE LINES

Many Brrnches for Ontario and Northwest-Other Interesting

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16.-MacKenzie and Mann are going to ask parliaof their rights to construct railroad ines. They have given notice of their Intention to apply for legislation giving the right to practically grid-iron Ontario and the northwest with branch lines. A line is asked for from Edmonton to the Pacific coast.

Applications Made

The Canadian Pacific is applying for an extension of its bonding powers in the Toronto-Sudbury branch to \$40,000

The Edmonton, Dunvenan and Brit-River valleys to Fort George, B.C. The Athabaska railway ask that its Fort McMurray on the Athabaska and Clear Water rivers north to t Smith on Slave River.

A company which gives no name is asking incorporation with right to build a railway from the northern boundary of British Columbia to Daw-

A RECORD NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS LANDED

OWEBEC. Nov. 16.-Immigration ofwo more passenger steamers to 110.000 immigrants booked to Canada have landed at Quebec British Isles. This is 28,000 more than which was a banner year to government, was voted down. bring 25.000 next year.

INDUSTRY WAR C.P.R. FORCED SYSTEM NEEDS GO TO HALIFAX

No Alternative

Senator Ferget, Vice-President of the But Passengers, Freight and Oriental Mails Will be Shipped and Land-

> MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The following official statement of the C. P. R.'s position with reference to the winter arrangements for the transportation of the Atlantic mails was given out last

tract with the Allan Line for the carriage of the mails. Subsequently when the Canadian Pacific put its two new settlement of the difficulties has Empresses into service they became a party to the arrangement under an agreement made with the Allan line as sub-contractors. It was quite understood by the parties to this agreement that during the winter months the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Ireland would run between Liverpool and St. John, receiving and delivering the mails at the latter port. Were it not for this understanding the Canadian Pacific would not have participated in the contract, because if these vessels are to be kept on the Atlantic route they must serve ports reached by the Canadian Pacific Rail-However, the local influway lines ence at Halifax was apparently sufficient to induce the government under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government and the Allans to rule that the Em presses must go from St. John to Halifax to receive the mails before putting

out to sea and must stop at Halifax on the return trip to deliver the mails before proceeding to St. John. The Canadian Pacific was quite willing to surrender its share in the mail contract eather than subject its passengers to the delay and to have the Canadian winter route for passengers seriously prejudiced by this roundabout service. But this could not be done unless the Allan Line could secure the consent of the government. They failed to do so and therefore the Canadian Pacific in order to observe the terms of the contracts with the Allan line was compelled to accept the situation. As a consequence during the present winter season the Empresses will stop in

Halifax harbor to receive and deliver mails. This of course will delay them, and to that extent frustrate the efforts of the Canadian Pacific to establish a service equal to that between New York and Liverpool. Save for this call at Halifax on their outward and inward voyages the Empresses will confine themselves to St. John, the winter port of the Canadian Pacific, passengers and freight being shipped and landed there while the C. P. R. Overseas Limited, carrying the imperial mails to and from China, will also make St. John its winter terminal. While beyond doubt the arrangement is detrimental to the general interests of the rest of the Dominion the only advantage accruing to Halifax is the sentimental prestige of being made a port of call and thus receiving the

er than if they were carried to St. Jorn. MERGER LIKELY TO

Increased Staff Hurrying on Work of Union of Two Telephone

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17.—The work which has been progressing towards the completion of the merger of the New Brunswick and Central Telephone companies is now being hurried along at the head offices of the New Brunswick Company in this city, where there is an increased staff at work. The application for the latter's patent for the amalgamated Company has been held up by the case in the courts and it will now be resumed. The stockholders of the New Brunswick Company, at their adjourned meeting on the 6th instant, decided to adjourn once more until the regular semi-annual meeting in this city during December and they will not be called together before that time unless something of an unusual nature transpires. In the meantime a staff of auditors are going over the books of the New Bruns-Columbia Railway Company are wick Company at the head office. Senwick Company at the head office. Sen dmonton by the Peace and Pars- completed now that the injunction case has been disposed of within about two months. It, therefore, seems that ers be extended to enable it to build the merger will take place at the first of the new year, or early in January.

OTTAWA WANTS THINGS LIKE WASHINGTON

OTTAWA. Nov. 16.-The Ottawa Board of Trade tonight adopted a resolution declaring that city and district of Ottawa should be formed the anxious family. Mr. Budd receivinto a federal reserve and administer- ed the telegram on Thursday night and report that up to the present ed by a commission exactly as Washington is. An amendment declaring days before, and this strengthens the that Ottawa city should be governed belief that the young man met his from them issued-my latest bath room three quarters of them from the by a commission, partly elected by the death by accident. He was twentypeople and partly appointed by the two years of age, and, with his wife, It was decided to ask for a plebiscite

MANY CHANGES

Loose Form of Inspection of Canadian Banks.

Number of Amendments Required to the Banking Act—Caldwell Tells of Defunct Ontario Bank Affairs.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 16. It is scarcely likely that in all Canadian banks the same loose form of inspec tion as obtained in the Ontario Bank prevails, but still, from the testimony of Robert B. Caldwell, formerly inspector of the defunct institution, given today, there appears to be a number of amendments required to the Canadian banking act.

At the present time, he pointed out, the inspector has to accept things very much as he finds them in various branches, and he is allowed no supervisory insight over the books in the head office. Without this privilege in Caldwell's estimation, he is not in a position to deal effectively with any schemes to defraud that may be placed on foot.

In the case of the Ontario Bank, Caldwell informed the court that he had sometime previous to the two last annual meetings, approached the president with regard to the inspection of the head office. Cockburn had given his consent, but in each instance Mc-Gill had postponed action until it was too late to undertake the work.

Magistrate Denison suggested that the difficulty might be overcome were a system of government inspection inugurated, but Caldwell said this could only be made effective were the head offices and all the branches of any given institution inspected simultane-Under the Canadian system ously. where the branch banks sometimes numbered over one thousand, the method proposed would consequently involve the retention by the government of an unwieldy and expensive staff. Corley announced that none of the directors would be called today. They will doubtless be examined when the case is resumed Tuesday.

This afternoon R. E. McKay, counsel for McGill took Inspector Caldwell over branches of the Ontario Bank. He said 25 were all right and four were not. Before the cross examination of the Bank Inspector, his Worship asked what steps had been taken to examine the New York agents of McGill. "I have discussed the question with

the Attorney General." said Corley, "and I move for a commission. Counsel for the Bankers Association have promised me names and I would also like addresses. Caldwell was asked: "Did you inspect

he branches in 1896?" "Accounts were in bad shape?"

"They were not satisfactory." "You told McGill that it required a lot of courage to take up assets in such "That was based on your inspect-

"Yes"

Witness said he was not local European mails a few hours earlitaken should have written more had they

TAKE PLACE IN JANUARY BAD ACCIDENT ON THE CRAND TRUNK

Four People Were Badlu Injured and Engine Smashed—Cars also

TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- Four people were injured, two seriously, four cars were derailed and the front of a locomotive smashed up in a wreck on the Grand Trunk at Georgetown Saturday

A heavy eastbound freight of 30 cars drawn by two engines, ran past the semaphore west of the yards and crashed into the rear end of the northern division train No 83, telesconing the latter train and lifting four cars off the track.

Conductor John Armstrong, Allandale and Brakeman H. Scheeve, Allandale, were seriously injured and taken to Guelph hospital. They were attended by Dr. Rowe.

MONCTON MAN IS DEAD IN THE WEST

MONCTON, Nov. 18. - William C. his son George, who was located at with a something in them which I had Moosejaw. No particulars of the tragic occurrence have thus far been re- snapping with indignation received on Friday a letter from his son, which had been written a few went west only a couple of months ago.
A sister, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, survives, aisters and brothers in this city.

MARK TWAIN TELLS HOW HIS WIFE LEARNED HE SWORE

his gentle humor. In the last number Mr. Clemens told to that feeble music how shocked his daughter was at his

"Susy's remark about my strong lanae constant and discreet watch upon my tongue while in the house, and went outside and to a distance when

and I was obliged to seek relief. "I prized my wife's respect and ap- again." proval above all the rest of the human race's respect and approval. I dreaded of us broke into convlusions, and went the day when she should discover that was a whited sepuulchre partly reighted with suppressed language. "I was so careful, during ten years

that I had not a doubt that my suppressions had been successful. "Therefore I was quite as happy in my guilt as I could have been if 1 had been innocent. DOOR WAS OPEN

'But at 'ast an accident exposed me. went into the bathroom one morning to make my toilet, and carelessly left the door two or three inches ajar. "It was the first time that I had ever it tightly. I knew the necessity of being particular about this, because shaving was always a trying ordeal for me and I could seldom carry it through to a finish without verbal

helps. "Now this time I was unprotected, but did not suspect it. I had no extraordinary trouble with my razor on this occasion and was able to worry through with mere mutterings and growlings of an improper sort, with nothing noisy or emphatic about hem-no snapping and barking.

"Then I put on a shirt. My shirts are an invention of my own. open in the back and are buttoned here-when there are buttons. This time the button was missing. My temper jumped up several degrees in a noment and my remarks rose accordingly, both in loudness and vigor of

SHIRTS OUT OF WINDOW.

"But I was not troubled for the bathroom door was a solid one and I supposed it was firmly closed. I flung up the window and threw the shirt out. shirt and the passerby. Still rumbling

put it furiously on. Again the button was experienced. was absent, and that shirt followed its comrades out of the window. Then I commercial potato helt shows up with door and I was paralyzed.

HATED TO FACE IT.

to tollet. I extended the time unneces- not differ materially from that of las into confidence as to toilet. I extended the time unneces-riting off of \$500,000 of sarily instrying to make up my mind stock, but he had said then that they as to what I would best do in the circumstances. I tried to hope that Mrs. Clemens was asleep, but I knew better. I could not escape by the window. It was narrow and suited only to shirts. "At last I made up my mind to boldly loaf through the bedroom with the air of a person who had not been doing anything. I made half the journey successfully. I did not turn my eyes in her direction, because that would not be safe. It is very difficult to look as if you have not been doing anything when the facts are the other way, and my confidence in my performance oozed

steadily out of me as I went along. "I was aiming for the left-hand door because it was furthest from my wife. It had never been opened from the day that the house was built, but it seemed a blessed refuge for me now. The bed was the one, wherein I am lying now, and dictating these histories morning after morning with such serenity.

BED DIDN'T SHIELD HIM.

"It was this same old elaborately carved black Venetian bedstead—the most comfortable bedstead that ever was, with space enough in it for a family, and carved angels enough surmounting its twisted columns and its headboard and footboard to bring peace to the sleepers, and pleasant dreams.

I believed that I was under accusing Canada, as compared with 42 a year eyes-that even the carved angels were ago. inspecting ma with an unfriendly gaze. You know how it is when you are conlooking steadily at you.

"You have to turn your face-you placed as it should have been, the high But the footboard was no sufficient I was exposed. I was wholly without is still vivid after all these years.

A REJOINDER.

"Against the white pillows I saw the Budd of this city has received word of black head—I saw that young beautithe death, presumably by accident, of ful face; and I saw the gracious eyes never seen there before. They were

"I felt myself crumbling: I felt myself shrinking away to nothing under

tice-like, ignorant, inexperienced, comidate. The Salvation Army brought It was decided to ask for a plebiscite as well as his parents and a number of cally inalequate, absurdly weak and of the people on the resolution adopt-

Mark Twain's instalment of his auto- | "In my lifetime I had never heard bigraphy in the current issue of the anything so out of tune, so inharmoni-North American Review is filled with ous, so incongruous, so ill-suited to each other as were these mighty words set

THEN BOTH EXPLODED. "I tried to keep from laughing, for I was a guilty person in deep need of guage troubles me," he goes on, "and I charity and mercy. I tried to keep from must go back to it. All through the bursting, and I succeeded-until she first ten years of my married life I kept gravely said: 'There, now you know how it sounds'

"Then I exploded; the air was filled with my fragments, and you could hear circumstances were too much for me them whiz. I said: 'O, Livy, if it sounds like that I will never do it

on laughing until we were physically exhausted and spiritually reconciled.

BRIDGEWATER, N.S., MAY HAVE CAR WORKS

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Nov. 16.—A special meeting of the board of trade met this afternoon to receive the report of the committee appointed last week to investigate the report on the proposition submitted to the town by Phil. P. Moore and others whereby cailed to take the precution of closing plant for the construction of cars would be located here. The company asked for a free site, exemption from taxation, free water, free light, and that \$25,000 worth of bonds of the company be purchased by the town or by private individuals.

The report of the committee was the main favorable for granting the terms asked for by the company, and it was unanimously adopted by the board which has passed the report on to the town council. The recommendation will be considered by the town council at a special meeting and will

very likely be accepted. The establishment of car works here whereby nearly 200 men would be given employment would mean much to the industrial growth of Bridgewater and there is no doubt now but that the project will go through as all the leading citizens are enthusiastic in

potatoes, according to the New England It fell upon the shrubbery where the Homestead's final report is estimated at people on their way to church could 277,000,000 bushels, compared with 253, admire it if they wanted to; there was 000,000 in 1905, and 289,000,000 bushels in merely fifty feet of grass between the 1904. The crop was rather uneven in deshirt and the passerby. Still rumbling velopment, and while conditions were and thundering indistinctly, I put on far from favorable in the great Central and Northwestern States during much "Again the button was absent, I aug- of the period of growth, September mented my language to meet the brought better things, and frosts held emergency, and threw that shirt out of off until nearly the middle of October, the window, I was too angry—too in- so that the crop was practically mature sane—to examine the third shirt, but everywhere before a killing visitation What is known as the distinctively

straightened up, gathered my reserves, a good many more potatoes than a year and let myself go like a cavalry ago. The States which are grouped by charge. In the midst of that great assault, my eye fell upon that gaping general terms of the Northwest, the middle northern States and New England, have an estimated total of 162,000 000 bushels, compared with 139,000.000 bushels for this group of States in 1905. "It took me a good while to finish my
The aggregate for the other States does | BOMB EXPLODED IN season. Michigan and Wisconsin have good crops, New York shows one of the largest totals in years, and Maine is harvesting an increased quantity of potatoes from an acreage about 15 per cent. greater than 1905. The average yield to the acre for the United States is placed at 96 bushels against 84 one year ago, and 95 two years ago, Opening quotations in the city markets are lower than last year. Country buyers of the police. They also believe that have also named very low prices through October, and farmers are somewhat puzzled to know just what course to take. In fact many of them where storage facilities are available,

are holding for a time; hoping for bet-New England footwear manufacturers report especial activity in spring unless he sent to the writers they lines of men's Oxford shoes, medium would kill his two children. The money lines of men's Oxford shoes, medium price specialties in patent leather, calf and kid selling freely. Buyers in all sections are taking large quantities of lieved to be a warning from the outstaple shoes, producers are considering another advance in quotations, owing to the strength of sole leather. Local jobbing trade is active, city retailers every pane of glass in the house and seeking to anticipate any further rise in prices. Leather is more quiet, but ing houses and tenements across the most grades are very firm, sales of street. packer hemlock sole being reported by western tanners at a full cent advance. No activity in this line is expected be believed to be well supplied.
Failures number 236 in the United REARLY GOT AWAY fore next year, however, as cutters are believed to be well supplied. "I had to stop in the middle of the Failures number 236 in the United room. I hadn't the strength to go en. States, against 240 last year and 34 in

BOWMANVILLE, Nov. 16 .- Considvinced that somebody behind you is erable excitement has been created among farmers of West Darlington, in Durham county, over the outbreak of a deadly disease among the cattle "I turned mine. The bed was placed known as symptomatic anthrax, or as it is now, with the foot where the more familiarly known among farm-head ought to be. If it had been ers as tlack leg. Two valuable cows placed as it should have been, the high belonging to the herd of Bunday Bros., headboard would have sheltered one. west of this town, have died, and another has suspicions symptoms. Dr. F. protection, for I could be seen over it. H. S. Lowrey, V. S., was called and pronounced the disease anthrax at protection. I turned, because I couldn't once. Dr. Robert Young, Dominion help it—and my memory of what I saw veterinary inspector, was notified and confirmed Dr. Lowrey's diagnosis and ordered the animals burned to prevent the disease being communicated. He took immediate action to have all other cattle vaccinated. The disease is new to this locality.

who has recently returned here from terrorists killed one soldier, wounded his tour of the United States, was given a dinner in the House of Commons tonight by his Irish colleagues in dier fired quickly, killing a passerby, that desoluting fire for as long as a honor of his successful mission to the and wounding another, whereupon the minute, I should say—it seemed a very. United States and Canada in behalf of terrorists dropped their booty and established the control of the contr this generation would not be accepted. cialistic party.



Makes Child's Play of Wash Day

Four of Halfax Sealing Ves- Cut by Explosion of Potash sel's Crew in Jail

Canadian Government Asked to Intervene and Efforts are Being Made to **Get at the Facts**

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov 18-It has been reported to the Dominion covernment that another Halifax sealing schooner is in trouble with the government of Uruguay, South America. On the last occasion it was the Agnes G. Donahoe, now it is the Gertrude, commanded by Captain Ryan. There are four at least of the crew of that vessel, one of whom is the skipper's brother, in fail.

These four one day last month were out seal fishing some distance from the coast of Uruguay when they were overtaken by a fog. Not being able to make the ship they decided to pull for the shore, but were in the territorial waters of Uruguay at the time, but at any rate the four men were made prisoners and taken to Roche, and from there brought to Montevideo, where they are now in jail awaiting trial. The Canadian government has been asked to intervene in their behalf, and efforts will be made to get at the

In the case of the Agnes G. Donahoe the vessel and the officers and crew were seized. The men languished in prison for some months before the Briton the ground that there was no law in force prohibiting fishing in Uruguayan waters. A claim for damages for unlawful seizure was afterwards ented and is now awaiting settlement. The government learned that the Uruguay authorities contemplate the enactment of law prohibiting sealing in territorial waters under penalty of imprisonment for long terms. The

owners and masters of Canadian sealing vessels clearing for South American waters are therefore warned against the consequences of sealing off the coast of Uruguay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Much excitement was caused early today when a bomb exploded in the hallway of a tenement house at No. 33 Stanton St. That the perpetrator was an agent of the Black Hand Society is the theory Pietro Realmumo, an Italian who kept a delicatssen store on the street floor of the house of the house was the in-tended victim. Realmumo told the police that he had received numerous letters from the Black Hand demanding money. The last received, one or two days ago told the storekeeper that was not sent, and the bomb which was hurled into the hallway today is belaws that their threat was not an empty one. The house is occupied by 19 families. The explosion shattered smashed scores of windows in adjoin-

WITH \$1,000,000

Another Attempted Robbery in St. Petersburg.

In the Excitement a Soldier Shot Two innocent Persons Who Happened to be Near.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Nov. 19. -A daring terrorist attack was made in the streets today on a collector of LONDON, Nov. 15.—T. P. O'Connor, was escorted by two soldiers. The

very long time.

"Then my wife's lips parted, and from them issued—my latest bath room remark.

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the task and the rereiterate with much emphasis that any ists secured a sum of money said to proposal from English statesmen amount to \$650,000, have been arrested. blocking the way to Home Rule for They all belong to the Poland So-

SURPRISE

Lozenges and Sulphur

Deer Killed by Wildcat-Small-pex at Campbeli Settlement — Diptherla at Marysville.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17 .- Jack, the ten-year-old son of W. T. H. Fenety, met with a serious accident yesterday. Upon returning home from school at noon the little fellow went to a room where he is accustomed to play and found a number of potash lozenges and some pieces of sulphur, which were in a medicine case. He had no sooner dropped then into a vessel and began pounding them into powder when there was a terrific explosion. The boy was knocked unconscious and bruised about the face and one hand. A piece of the earthen vessel, which was broken by the explosion, struck him in the forehead about an inch above the right eye, cutting an ugly gash. Both eyes were badly cut inside and out and the face marked more or less all over. A doctor was upon the scene quickly, and considered the boy had a very nannow escape from losing

at least one eye. James G. McElman, chairman of the York County Board of Health, says the vorst smallpox situation now existing is at Campbell Settlement, where there is a family of thirteen people, who are in poor circumstances, and all but one member of the family is suffering from the dreaded disease. This week Mr. McEiman sent Miss McGoldrick from this city to Middle Southampton to act as nurse in the case of a woman when had been visiting Mr. Grant's house the day before the doctor arrived there and

quarantined the house. The epidemic of diphtheria at Marysville has also been receiving the attention of Chairman McElman. schools were closed on Friday and orders have been issued prohibiting church services in the hustling Nash-

waak town tomorrow. Wm. Mills brought to the city today the body of a wildcat, which he killed this week on the Mersereau stream, Sunbury county. When Mills came up-on the animal it was devouring a doe deer which it had killed. The deer had been torn to pieces, and all that remained was the neck and skeleton. A shot from Mills' rifle put an end to

the wildcat. It is expected that the boom company will winter in the boom limits about 5,000,000 feet of logs which have not been rafted this fall, having come in with the rise of water at the latter part of the season. Manager Bliss this morning referred to the vast number of separations which now have to be made by the company in rafting, owing to the large number of marks, and he gave it as his opinion that if there were less separations the work could be done with a smaller expenditure. He thought many separations were unnecessarily demanded by

umbermen. Building and Fire Inspector Ross has complained against James McKilligan, ontractor, for violating the building law by attempting to erect a woode parn on Regent street, in the brick limit, for Harry Crotty, beer shop and pool room owner. Ne permit had been taken out for going on with the work, and this morning before McKilligan and this morning before McKilligan appeared on the job the inspector went down and made the carpenters stop

PARIS, Nov. 15.-A despatch from Tangier says that the Sultan has appointed Raisuli Pasha of the City of Arzila and the neighboring provinces, thus giving the former bandit authority over fifty miles of territory between Tangier and El Araish. which is only forty-five miles south-

west of Tangier.
Raisuli has invited his friends to attend a feast that he is to give at Zinat, his home town.

The French Council of Ministers has announced that France, England and Spain conjointly refuse to accept the reservations the Sultan desires to make conditional on his acceptance of the decision of the Algecias Conference. The signature of the Sultan is necessary before the programme of reforms drawn up by the Algeciras Conference and signed by the delegates can be put into effect.



TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.