

hold a benefit performance. Man ager James Cowan has given the use of the Grand Opera House,-and on Friday afternoon of this week a bill will be put on at that popular thea-tre which should easily fill the house. The tickets have been placed at \$1, and on Tnesday morning every newsboy will have them for These tickets may be exchangsale. Reason to Believe That New York ed for seats at the Grand box office. Buy a ticket; you will not only be doing something for a good cause but you will be getting the worth of your money. The Home Influence. Making citizens is the most imortant work of any country, because ipon that depends all the other work which has to do with the well-being



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take this action to disprove the lated term in order to obtain their continuance in office and to make it impossible for their rivals to make up a business administration. claims of the authorities that the general strike is a fizzle. Rosebery's Resolutions.

supplies to a deliberately calcu-

cial difficulty over the supplies.

NATIONALIST M.P. DEAD Lord Rosebery's motion for resolving the lords into a committee for con-

sidering the ' reform resolutions will be debated exhaustively O'Connor Was a Former Fenian be debated exhaustively week, but the resolutions elves will not be taken and Served Term in Prison. LONDON, Eng., March 13 .- James up until April, and the debate may adjourned from week to week and O'Connor, Irish Nationalist member followed by the long vacation. The of parliament for the western divilords can easily contrive to defer action on the vets resolutions until the sion of County Wicklow since 1892, a

ministers have renewed supplies and former Fenian, who served two terms in British prisons, is dead, A resolution on the noor of the Naught, M.L.A, who with Mr. Shaw has shown there is no risk of bringing the national services to a full stop by the power of the purse. The lords can

Timothy Harrington, a Nationalist arrange the time table to suit themmember of the commons, for Harbor selves, and have the crisis come when division of Dublin, also died to-day. Balfour can take office and ap-

O'Connor was born in the County Wicklow in 1836, and was well-known the country without a finanas an editor of Irish papers. In 1865, Lord Rozebery's resolutions, as enwith Luby, O'Leary and Charles Kicklarged by Lords Curzon and Newton, ham, he was convicted of treason and will contemplate the restriction in the number of legislative lords thru an sentenced to seven years' penal serorder of merit, and the election of vitude. He was liberated before his English representative peers on the same terms as Irish and Scotch peers. term had expired, and afterwards served on the editorial staff of The Irishman, The Flag of Ireland, The It will be a definite plan for strengthening the upper house and increasing Shamrock and United Ireland.

He was again arrested in 1881 and was detained for several months with The Liberal peers will not waste time in debating a scheme which the the late Charles Stewart Parnell in present government is not prepared Kilmainham Jail

to support, but they will probably dis-Harrington was born in 1851. close the main lines of Sir Edward 1901 he was elected lord mayor of Grey's plan for an entirely elective Dublin and was re-elected in 1902 and 1903. He was formerly proprietor of United Ireland and of The Kerry Sentinel. He was at one time secrechamber of 150 members, chosen by democratic franchise and uninfluenced by the hereditary principle. Conbetween the two houses under tary of the National Irish League, this plan would be settled by a vote and a Parnellite, but in 1897 he clared himself to be an independent This plan is sufficiently radical to Nationalist.

satisfy the most advanced section of the party, but the Rosebery scheme will hold the field if the Unionists THREE CHILDREN CREMATED

obtain a majority at the next elec-tion, as they are likely to do thru the Tragedy in West During Absence of abstention of multitudes of Liberal Parents. voters who are frightened by finan-

cial complications and exasperated by John Redmond's supremacy. RAPID CITY, Man., March 13-(Special)-During the obsence of Mr.

YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHTS

Two Children Who Together Tip

Scales at 559 Pounds.

F ighting Policy Unites. The ministers, meanwhile, and Mrs. Fred Willis from their farm have house Saturday afternoon it caught

oused the enthusiasm of their followers by adopting what looks like a fire and their three little daughters, fighting yolicy for forcing the budget Vera, Florence and Violet, aged from and the veto bill thru by the menace of months to 3 years, were incinerated ninistrative chaos. It has reconciled the Radical extremists and the Lawith the building. Willis was digging a drain in the members to the enormously inreased naval estimates, and has pro-noted the Liberal-Nationalist entente. icinity, but the fire made such rapid headway that before he could reach the children were beyond succor. Premier Asquith has remained persistently in the background, David Lloyd-

George being constantly in the centre of the stage, check by jowl with Winsrchill, and with Gibson Bowles as a serviceable ally within casy

Letters from the Riviera say that Mr. our is in feeble health and hardly fit for the storm and stress of a mo-

for a system of land rating for muni-for a system of land rating for muni-cipal purposes which would become a practical substitute for Mr. Lloyd-George's land taxation scheme.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS IN SPAIN.

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ST. JOHN. N.B., March 12 .-- (Special. ip the death of Professor Murray, a The combined weights of Wilfrid and graduate of Oxford, a teacher for lentous constitutional conflict, yet he Ruby Westwood, brother and sister, many years of classics, in the High bentous constitutional conflict, yet he isdirecting the Unionist campaign with brilliant dexterity, restraining the ar-dor of the hotspurs, imparting a strong impulse to the movement for the re-form of the lords, and lending encour-agement not only to Sir Gilbert Parker's land ownership scheme for small farmers, but also to the proposal for a system of land rating for muni-THE THUNDERER'S OPINION.

of Prof. Ewell.

way was not contemplated.

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mercial agreements with France and per thing to advertise an engagement Germany, and the possibility of one by a wrist bangle as well as by an AGOSSA. Spain. March 13.—A g of Catholic's to-day, held to against the ias schools, culmi-n serious street fighting. tamei en die subject of tariff reform. hart of their weaker sizters.

The effect of the revised bill will be to acknowledge the right of the Tor-onto Suburban Railway to an exclusive franchise on the streets of the seventh ward, formerly West Toronto, but to give the city the right to build fines in Wychwood, Earlscourt and Bracon-dale, where there are no private rights CRETE ROOF CRASHES IU.S. ON VERGE OF STRIKE ON GANG OF LABORERS dale, where there are no private rights of the vested order. When the private Unless Demands Are Acceded to, One Dead and Three Dying As Rebills committee rejected the city's bill. it not only denied, the municipality the sult of Accident at New Union power to construct surface lines in the All West of Chicago Will State Will Not Object to Proterritory served by the Suburban Rail-Station at Winnipeg. way, but also the entire newer district Quit Their Jobs. posed Power Plans. The course taken by Mr. Shaw will render unnecessary the submitting of a resolution on the floor of the house, a WINNIPEG. March 13 .- By the col CHICAGO, March 13 .- The threat-BUFFALO: March 13 .- (Special.)-

a zeal in the city's cause which the practically all the railroads between on South Main-street, being erected board of control is pleased to acknowl-Chicago and the Pacific Coast reach- for the joint use of the Grand Trunk

edge. Mayor Geary and City Solicitor Johned a critical stage to-day, when W. ston will be present at the meeting of Carter, president of the Brotherhood railways, one man was killed and three others fatally injured, and two had three nen, formily notified the railroads miraculous escapes from instant death. tion of what compensation, if any, the street railway should receive for any inconvenience to its traffic which may be caused by the construction of the would be inevitable. tubes. The street railway agreement The men s demands are:

of 1891 says that the company is not entitled to damages for any interfer-ence with its traffic caused by repairs railroad cay would amount to an inrease of 221/2 per cent., but which ing. to roadbeds, laying conduits, etc., or the firemen say would equal only for "all other purposes," but the com-pany's contention is that such a thing 121/2 per lent

The right of the union to represent as the building of an underground railthe fireman after he has been promoted to some other capacity.

The right of the union to have **MEASURE 1-2500TH OF INCH** authority in questions of seniority, or the promotion of old-time employed Contest With Microscopes Reveals About 47 railroads are involved Average Difference of 1-500,000 Inch. The managers had agreed to arbi-

trate the wage increases, but declin-CHICAGO, March 13 .- A contest in ed to consider the other demands, microscopic measurements between which concern discipline and author-Prof. My D. Ewell of Chicago and F. ity.

C. L. Dickson, assistant to the J. Keeley of Philadelphia was reported at the meeting of the American in a statement to-night, said: Microscopic Society last night. Prof. Ewell made the report and admitted that neither could be called the win-"We have received Mr. Carter's letter, which to a layman, not thoro-

The shortest distance measured was organizations, would appear to be night. one-twenty-five hundredth of an inch. somew The results of the measurements were strike, somewhat serious and to point to-a

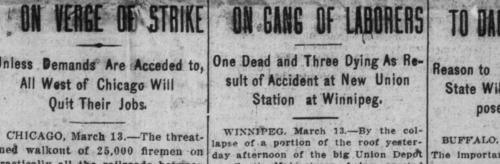
almost the same. The greatest difference was one-two hundred and fifty thousandth of an inch, and the average one-five hundred thousandth. The figures were given in "microns" and

men would sanction the action of possible. translated for the benefit of laymen their leaders in calling a strike over one or two technical points. We do

PROF. GEORGE MURRAY DEAD Was For Twenty Years an Editor of

Montreal Star. MONTREAL, March 13 .- (Special.)ment Letters met with a great loss to-day

LONDON, March 13 .- Notwithstanding the strong feminist movement in England among a certain smart set of girls, it is now considered the pro-



The important news was learned here to-day, on reliable authority, that ac. tion will soon be taken by the water-Pacific and the Canadian Northern

ways commission on the application others fatally injured, and two had of the St. Lawrence Power Company, men, formily notified the railroads miraculous escapes from instant death. Limited, a Canadian corporation, and A large piece of roofing, about 20 the Long Sault Development Company. that if the entire controversy was not submitted to arbitration, a strike A large piece of roofing, about 20 the Long Sault Development Company, feet square, consisting of several tons a. New York State corporation, for of concrete, crashed thru the four privilege to derive power from the

floors of the building, carrying beams Long Sault Rapids. It is understood Increased wage scale, which the and girders with it, to the bottom, that \$00,000 horsepower are to be so where a number of laborers were workdeveloped. Millions of dollars are in-

volved in the plans. The accident is believed to have been The American section is about ready caused by part of the supporting scaf-fold being removed, and the action of the mild weather on the concrete. The dead man is an Italian, and those to report suggested amendments of a bill now in congress to enable the power company and ailied interests to injured were Russians.

construct their proposed dam. The Canadian section's action will come COMET'S TAIL A VACUITY later.

For the past year or two the proposition has been up in various forms to construct a dam substantially from the American to the Canadian shore

in the Long Sault Rapids, and to construct a lock in the Sault, so that hoats midst of naught," was the description could navigate the St. Lawrence withpresident of the C. B. & O. Railway, given the tail of Halley's comet by out having to go thru the Canadian

one of the methods unfortunately in- gases." said Prof. Lowell, in disputways commission, for otherwise the volved in conducting such negoti- ing the theory that danger to the ations, and it is not likely that the earth's inhabitants from the comet is bill would have been offered in its

not feel the slightest apprehension

over the difficulty. "The managers in due time, probably to-morrow, will make definite answer to the firemen's committee

and we hope for a peaceful adjust.

DISARMING ITALIANS Big Batch of Knives and Revolvers

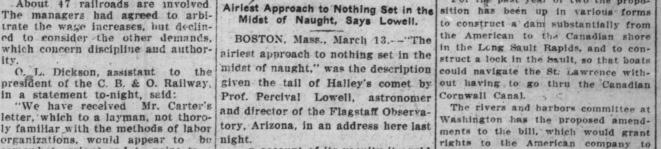
Taken in Montreal. MONTREAL, March 13. - (Spe-

cial.) --- Forty stllettos and half as many revolvers have been taken from the Italian colony since yesterday, and ten of the sons of Italy were

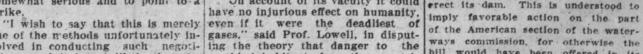
placed under arrest. . A campaign is on to disarm Montreal Italians.

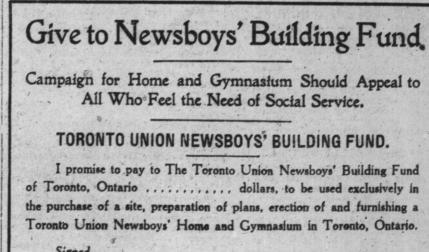
Sanford Love, the business man of Marion, Ond: who killed his fiances. Dottie Murden, 17 years old, last, their in the forefront in the next election. Their in the forefront is the next election. Their is different in the next election. The indignant at this datest fad on the state of the state

the heat, of matches.



on account of its vacuity it could erect its dam. This is understood to





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VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK

Former Ontario Woman Killed at Seattle, Wash.

WINNIPEG, March 13 .- (Special.)-Mrs. W. W. Dresser, aged 30, was killed Saturday afternoon at Seattle, Wash. She was one of eight people

in an auto which struck a post while going at a high speed. The pariy were en route to the aviation meet at Meadows.

Mrs. Dresser was killed and several others were badly injured. Before her marriage, seven years ago, she was Miss Lillian Stickle, born in Stirling, Out., where her father, Oharles Stickle, still resides. She lived several years in Hamilton, and Winnipeg. She leaves no children.

Aviator Got Hurt.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 13 .- Chas. K. Hamilton, the aviator, was injured while giving an exhibition at Meadows Saturday afternoon, by the capsizing of his Curtiss biplane, which fell with him while he was executing a fancy manoeuvre. He fell into a pond. Hamilton is in a hospital suffering from shock.

RUTHERFORD'S, FUTURE

Present Premier of Alberta May Become Lieutenant_Governor.

EDMONTON, Alba., March 13 .- (Specfal.)-No developments in the pro-vincial political situation are expected before Tuesday.

It is reported here that Premier Rutherford will be lieutenant-governor before a year has elapsed.

A RETROSPECT.

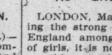
March 14, 1791-The Constitutional Act became law; it divided Canada into two parts, lower and upper; each province to have an executive council crown appointed; Lower Canada to have no fewer than fifteen mem-bers and Upper Canada no fewer than seven members, and each to have a legislative assembly, the members for Lower Canada to be no Pess than fifty, and for Upper Canada to be no less than sixteen, and it granted one-seventh of the crown lands in each province for the support and maintenance of a Protestant clergy within the same.

March 14, 1879-Sir S. L. Tilley laid March 14, 1892-A royal commission March 14, 1892-A royal commission was appointed, Sir Joseph Hickson, chairman, to investigate the liques

Dr. Smith's Condition. Dr. Goldwin Smith continues to improve. He had a good day yesterday.

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Ate Match Heads to Die. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 13 .---



LONDON, March 13.-(C. A. P.)-The Times, in view of Canada's com-