TWENTY-SIXTH Y

## CZAR'S UNCLE MURDERED

PUTS BACK REFORM.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.—
The assassination of Grand Duke Sergius undoubtedly was the work of the fighting organization of the socialistic revolutionary party, which condemned and executed Count Bobrikoff, governor general of Finland, and M. Sipiagne and Von Plehve, ministers of the interior. It is regarded as a direct challenge from the terrorists to the aristocracy, and a revival of the famous duel between the Nihilists and the government 25 years ago.

tween the Nihilists and the government 25 years ago.
Opinions differ as to the political effect of the tragedy, some inclinging to the view that the killing of a member of the imperial family may result, as in the case of Alexander II in reviving a period of reaction, but this opinion is not generally shared.
The murder of Grand Duke

shared. The murder of Grand Duke Sergius just at the time when the forces of liberalism were again in the supremacy and when the summoning of the zemsky sohor was actually ensured, meets with universal reprobation, even by extreme social democrats, who denounce the crime as strongly as do the liberals and conservatives.

Explosive Thrown Beneath His Carriage While He Was Driv. ing From the Palace of the

Moscow, Feb. 18.-Within the walls f the far-famed Kremlin palace, almost erneath the historic tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies falling beneath the ax on the famous Red Square and within a stone's throw of the great bell of toscow, Grand Duke Sergius, uncle and n-law of Emperor Nicholas, and the chief of the reactionaries, met a terrible death shortly before 3 o'clock

The deed was committed by a single st, who threw beneath the grand like's carriage a bomb charged with the same high power explosive which wrought Minister Von Plehve's death, THE MISSILE WAS LOADED WITH NAILS AND FRAGMENTS OF IRON AND ITS EXPLOSION TORE THT MPERIAL VICTIM'S, BODY TO HASTLY FRAGMENTS, WHICH STREWED THE SNOW FOR YARDS AROUND. EVERY WINDOW IN THE BEAT LOFTY FACADE OF THE

GREAT LOFTY FACADE OF THE PALACE OF JUSTICE WAS SHATTERED AND BITS OF IRON WERE IMBEDDED DEEPLY IN THE WALLS OF THE ARSENAL, A HUNDRED YARDS AWAY.

Belongs to Fighting Group.

The assassin belongs to the noted Fighting group, of the socialist revolutionary party, which has removed other prominent officials, and long since passed sentence of death upon Grand Duke Sergius. The grand duke knew that he stood in the shadow of death. He was the recipient of repeated warnings, and elaborate procautions were taken to insure his safety; but all the resources of the gendarmerie, seer to police and soldiers proved unavailing sgainst an attempt almost exactly duplicating the procedure that caused the death of Minister Von Piehve in July of last year.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who had engaged dally in the task of preparing the grand duke, says: "It must be adcomforts for the sick and wounded Russian soldiers in Manchuria was about to mitted that Sergius was perfectly constituted that Sergius was perfectly conditive to the palace to join her husband. When she heard of what had befallen when she heard of what had befallen ed and complete. Orthodoxy and automatic had and complete. Orthodoxy and automatic had and complete on his banner. the grand duke she was driven in haste to the scene of the trazedy and knett hatless and coatless on the bloodstained snow and murmured prayers for the welfare of the soul of her slain consort.

when she heard of what had befallen the grand duke she was driven in haste to the seeme of the traxedy and knelt hatless and coatless on the bloodstained snow and murnured prayers for the welfare of the soul of her siain consort.

Just Before 3 o'Clock.

The scene of the crime was the great open triangle of the Krenlin, bounded by the arsenal and treasury courts of justice, in one angle of which is the Nicholas, or little palace, where the serind duke dwelt. At the opposite corner is the Nikolsky gate, the exit to the town beyond the ramparts. A few minutes before the bell of the gate sounded the hour of 3, the equipage of the grand duke emerged from the gates of the palace and proceeded, followed by sleighs containing secret police. It swept out at a smart pact toward the gate, passing the Choudoff cloister. Ivan's tower, the great czara bell and a long row of cannon captured from Napoleon in the winter retreat of 1912. In a minute the carriage was in front of the courts of justice, where the walls of the triangle approach, forming a narrow entrance to the Nikolsky gate. There a man clad in workman's attire stepped forward from the sidewalk and threw a bomb which he had concealed beneath his coat. A terrible explosion followed, and a hall of iron pelted the grim stone walls of the arsenal and courted on his banner from the first, and he fought and to complete. Orthodox of hard for them, in his own way, to the bitter end. His manner, tho suggestive of hard for them, in his own way, to the bitter end. His manner, tho suggestive of hard for them, in his own way, to the bitter end. His manner, tho suggestive of hard for them, in his own way, to the bitter end. His manner, tho suggestive of hard for them, in his own way, to the bitter end. His manner, tho suggestive of hard for them, in his own way, to the bitter end. His manner, tho suggestive of hard for them, in his own way, to the bitter end. His manner, tho suggestive of hard for them, in his own way, to the hitter end. His manner, thought for them, in his own three a man clad in workman's attire stepped forward from the sidewalk and threw a bomb which he had concealed beneath his coat. A terrible explosion followed, and a hail of iron pelted the grim stone walls of the arsenal and courts of justice.

The Ghastly Sight.

eni

2.50

A thick cloud of smoke, snow and debr:s arose. When it had cleared a ghastly sight was presented. On the snow lay fragments of the body of Grand Duke Sergius, mingled with the wreckage of the carriage. The grand duke's head had been torn from his body, and reduced to a shapeless puip, and the trunk and limbs were frightfully mangled. A finger bearing a rich seal ring was found lying saveral yards away. A crimson tint and a sickening smell of blood were everywhere. body, and reduced to a shapeless puip, and the trunk and limbs were frightfully mangled. A finger hearing a rich scal ring was found lying several yards away. A crimson tint and a sickening smell of blood were everywhere. Only a few fragments of cloth indicated that the body were hearing althal. that the body once had been clothed. The coachman lay moaning with pain beside a deep hole in the pavement. The horses, dragging the front wheels of the carriage, had dashed off, maddened with pain, to sink dying before they reached the guite. The sound of they reached the gate. The sound of

they reached the gate. The sound of the terrific explosion was heard even beyond the river. A crowd immediately commenced to assemble and began to gather grim evidences of the tragedy, while the affair was discussed in awestruck tones. Police officials rapidly gathered, but before anything could be done towards collecting the scattered fragments of the body Grand Duchess Elizabeth drove up in an open Duchess Elizabeth drove up in an open radnor water. As a mixer the headquarters of the Red Cross and nor is unexcel sped to the scene of the crime without waiting to don her outer wraps. She broke down entirely at the sight and dropped to her knees, sobbing bitterly. After a few minutes she was led away. Then a stretcher was brought and covered with a plain soldier's cloak. The remains of Sergius were horne to the remains of Sergius were borne to the Choudoff cloister, where officials and members of the grand duke's suite had

Assassin Thrown Down. The assassin was thrown to the

explosion, but he quickly arose and ran towards the gate, attempting to escape. His haste, and the blood streaming from his face where he had beer wounded by fragments of the bomb

Continued on Page 5.

# PEOPLE PRAY PARLIAMEN

Member for South York Suggests a General Act, Receives Good Support and Got Premier's Sympathy.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- (Special.) - Since parliament opened there has been a steady stream of petitions asking for legislation to restrict the rights of the Bell Telephone Company on the streets of municipalities.

To-day in the house W. F. Maclean voiced the public sentiment behind these petitions when he urged the government to bring in a general act to remove the many grievances which oppress the public.

Mr. Maclean declared that the Bell

Telephone Company should not be al-lowed to erect poles on streets and highways without first obtaining the onsent of the municipalities. He contended also that telephone companies should be obliged to interchange traf-fic and called for an amendment of the law which enables railway companies to refuse independent telephone companies access to their stations. Mr. Maciean pressed these points very en-

GERAT LOFTY FACADE OF THE PALACE OF JUSTICE WAS SHATTERED AND BITS OF IRON WERD INFEDDED DEEPLY IN THE WALLS OF THE ARSENAL, A HUNDRED FARDS AWAY.

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It was the irony of fate that Sergius, after taking refuge in his country villed during the strike troubles of a months ago, and later seeking even more socures seleter in the palace within the Kremin walls, should be killed while proceeding to the governor general's palace beyond the walls, and which he tubard done to enable the police to better protect him.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who had enasted daily in the task of preparing comforts for the seek and wounded Ruscomforts for the

clause to put in the general law. The municipalities all over the country, feeling that their rights were being encroached upon by the wide powers taken by the telephone company, had prepared another fielition demanding the purchase by the government of the long-distance lines, the amendment of all existing telephone charters, so as to provide that no companies should erect poles or construct conduits on any road of any street in a municipality without the consent of the council of such municipality, "and upon such terms as such council may approve."

ich council may approve."
"Here," said Mr. Maclean, "are tw

organizations of municipalities on the own account and the Union of Cana dian Municipalities praying parliamen dian Municipalities praying parliament to give them jurisdiction over the erection of poles or laying of conduits by telephone companies within their limits, and I trust the government may be able this session to introduce a general law dealing with that question and restoring to the municipalities the full control of their own streets in these matters. It will be necessary to allow these companies to go thru a mu-nicipality with their long-distance ser-vice, but I contend that it never was the intention of parliament to take jurisdiction over the streets of munici-palities and hand it over to the tele-

JAPS AND RUSSIANS CLASH. Make Them Accessible. Mr. Maclean quoted from The Can Tokio, Feb. 17.-The following official

Mr. Maclean quoted from The Canadian Engineer, showing the necessity of making long-distance telephone lines accessible to the general public. This called for an interchange of telephone traffic. The law of Canada concerning railways provided that railway companies must interchange traffic. But at present the Bell Telephone Company or any other could refuse to give connection to an independent felephone connection to an independent felephone connection to an independent felephone company. The consequence was that the Bell Telephone Company has a monopoly thruout the country. This matter came up in the railway committee the other day. The acting minister of public works, when it was proposed to put in a private bill incorporating a telephone company a clause compelling the company to allow interchange of traffic, said that this ought to be incorporated in a general measure.

"I agreed with him." said Mr. Mac-The weather people give us hopes that very shortly we will have the pleasure of experiencing the break up of a very hard and trying winter. An

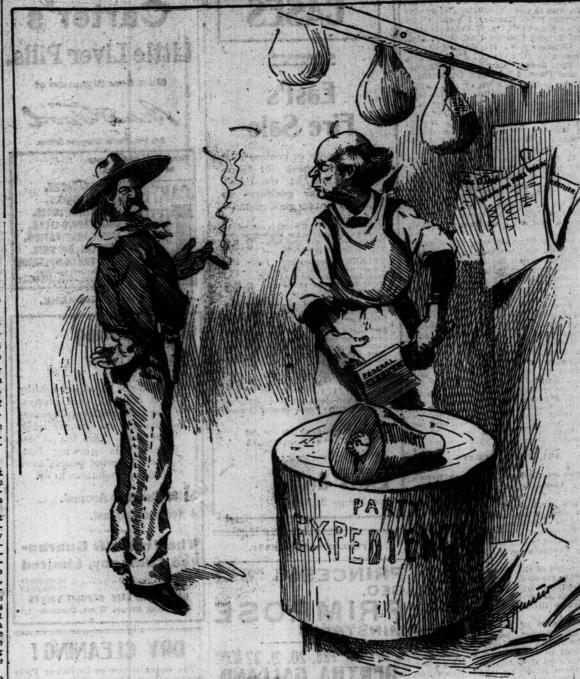
sure.
"I agreed with him." said Mr. Maclean, "but I went further and said that government should assume the responsibility and introduce such a measure. In view of the petitions that have been presented. I take it to be the duty of the recomment, this assign to make

have denied the right of every independ of life. There were from 12 to 15 men ent company in this country to have on the engines.

As it was, three of the massive engines were hurled from the tracks, while the others "slewed." The tender of one engine rolled over upon its side,

A BONE OF CONTENTION

TWELVE PAGES-SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 18 1905-TWELVE PAGES



Selves are covered by huge drifts.

Engine Runs Into Plow.

A Hamilton despatch to The World

says: One man was killed outright and five

or six others seriously injured to-night (Friday) on the T., H. and B. at Smith-

Owen Sound Isolated

Six Engines in Collision at Shelburne a Snow Plow Wrecked at Smithville Rallway Service Considerably Demoralized.

The climax of a bad week for the rail-ways came yesterday, when two fa-tal accidents occurred in gangs en-gaged in clearing the tracks of the accumulation of snow, which the gales have forced into the cuttings. SHELBURNE, on the C.P.R., yesterday morning, six engines united in one collision; one man was killed, several hurt and a dozen escaped injury by jumping.

At SMITHVILLE, on the T., H. and B., one man was killed and several injured by an engine crashing into a snowplow last night. battles with the elements in the railroad history of Ontario has been waging. The train due here about 8.90 Thursday night did not get started from the

a snowplow last night.

Trains from all directions were hours behind schedule. No train has reached Toronto from Owen Sound since Thursday afternoon. The Teeswater branch of the C.P.R. is badly blocked. The G.T.R. yesterday ceased selling tickets to several western and northwestern districts. The Central Ontario Railway in Prince Edward County is out of business altogether, altho it weathered last year's storms.

Six locomotives in collision! An accident unique, in railroad his tory occurred at 9.30 yesterday morning a few miles below Shelburne. As a result:

FRANK HARTLEY of Shelburne dead. He had his leg and arm hurt, and a report states that death followed amputation of the leg. Hartley was not a regular employe of the C.P.R. but had been engaged to work with the snow shoveling gang.
The injured are:
NORMAN MORLEY, fireman, Toron

NORMAN MORLEY, fireman, Toronto Junction, leg bruised, cut about head and face, slightly scalded.

ROBERT THOMPSON, conducter, Toronto Junction, tendons of stomach slightly strained.

E. CARSON, brakeman, Toronto Junction, sprained, and legal body, slightly

presented. I take it to be the duty of the government this session to make a general bill compelling the interchange of traffic between the telephone companies. It is true that a telephone company to-day will accept a message from another company, if carried across the road and handed into their office, but they will not do what railing way companies are compelled to do, make connections so that the traffic can go from one line to the other."

Mr. Maclean pointed out that every telephone company has been created by parliament and given powers of incorporation, because it is declared to be in the public interest. That was the very basis of the reasons given for incorporating them—that they are in the general interest of Canada.

"That being the case, the general interest of Canada.

"That being the case, the general realized to keep its Owen Sound line."

tions that tied up the trains of the other road to the extent of many hours. road to the extent of many hours.

The difference was noted in the morning schedule of arrivals, when G.T.R. trains due from Montrey at 6.35 and 7.45 were each about eight hours late, not getting in until about the middle of the afternoon. Only 45 minutes ochind was the C.P.R. Montreal express in pulling in at the Union Station, a circumstance upon which that company the very basis of the reasons given for incorporating them—that they are in the general interest of Canada.

"That being the case, the general interest of Canada can govern that as it governs the railway company, and the government out of respect for that interest should ask parliament to pass a law to compet the telephone companies to interchange traffic." It was not right that the parliament to day should create a great monopoly supposed to be in the public interest and then allow it to refuse to one class or to another the service it professed to give. At the present time the long distance service of the Bell Telephone Company was restricted to its subscribers. If an independent telephone line was erected in a rural district and they wanted to have conversation over the Bell system they could not do it as they should do it, by a switch connection. But some individual must convey the message from the terminal or independent company over to the office of the Bell Telephone. Company, requiring a personal act.

That Notorious Coutract.

That Notorious Coutract.

The Bell Telephone Company had also made a contract with the two great railways of this country that was against the arrayed strength of the elements, cold, wind and some open against the arrayed strength of the elements, cold, wind and snow. There is a water tank a few miles become like one of take in a supply. The engines were long in returning to join forces with which they had been acting in concert, and those in charge of the latter, thinking that their co-offite l cumstance upon which that company's local officials were congratulating themselves yesterday. The C.P.R. had also much the better of it in the ar rivals of later trains from the east, the 7.30 p.m. express steaming into the Linion Station before the Grand Trunk Montreal train, due at 4.30 p.m., showe

## PARCELS POST TREATY.

(Friday) on the T., H. and B. at Smith-ville. A snow plow had been sent out to clean the snow off the track. An-other engine followed, and crashed in to the plow, killing one man and injur-ing six others, who had been taken out to help clear the tracks. Both engines are stalled at Smithville and the track completely blocked. The local officials could not learn fuller particulars of the accident.

the eastbound trips, because the British government until now has declined to enter into the arrangement despite the facilitation of their mails that would result. That government has finally agreed that if the steamship lines give it the same terms it will provide the same service of distribution of mails for British points on the east-bound trips as Ame rican clerks now perform for American-bound mails on the westbound trips.

FOR WESTERN ONTARIO.

Chatham, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The bonds for the Windsor, Essex and Lake No train has reached Toronto from Owen Sound since Thursday afternoon. Since then one of the most stremous upper end until about two hours after the time in which the schedule called the time in which the schedule called for its arrival in Toronto. At midnight it was reported stuck fast amid the swirling drifts in the neighborhood of Dundalk. In that district snow flanks the tracks in huge piles that reach 10 feet in height, while a wind is whistling at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The tracks themselves are in places buried deep under six to eight feet of the beautiful.

URAWBACK STANDS GOOD.

U. S. Senate Reconsiders Its Position and Kauckles Under.

the line above that point is in a most disheartening tangle, the unfortunate accident below Shelburne adding to the blockade. Little hope is expressed by officials that the trains for Teeswater and Owen Sound, leaving the Union Station this morning, will get beyond Orangeville. Both Teeswater and Owen Sound trains were, of course, canceled last night.

The Teeswater branch is in practically as bad shape as the Owen Sound one at the present moment, altho the train due here on Thursday night, about the same time as that from Owen Sound, was able to finish, getting in shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Railway Luck.

The railway situation showed little general improvement vesterday, while railway situation showed little

in order that the objectionable amend-ment might be stricken out and was re-ceived to-day.

general improvement yesterday, while traffic along the eastern lines of the Grand Trunk was hampered to a great-Superior Workmanship on Union Label Cigars. er extent than heretofore. Rather peculiarly the C.P.P., trains between Montreal and Toronto romped in in com-paratively easy style, having apparent-ly suffered little check by the condi-David Hoskins, F.C.A., Char tered Accountant, 2/ Wellington StE., Toronto,

TO-DAY IN TORONTO. University investigation, Osgoode
Hall, 16.36.
Canadian Institute. William Houston,
M.A., on "Scope and Methods of Sociology," 8.
University lecture, "Clyde Fitch on
"The Public and the Brama," chemistry building, 3.
Massey Hall, Pittsburg Orchestra, 2;
Mendelssohn Choir and Pittsburg Orchestra, 4.
German Conversation Club, residence
of Dr. G. B. Smith, 192 College-street, 8.
Theatres—See public amusements.

Fe 2 ber's Turkish Biths remove al Smoke Perfection cool mixture, Bollar

Continued on Page 5. THE EQUITABLE LIFE BECOMES A GREAT MUTUAL COMPANY.

\* Policy Holders Given the Right to Vote for Directors.

New York, N.Y., Feb. 17.—(Special:)—At the annual meeting of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, held in New York City, the Board of Directors unanimously resolved that in their opinion policy holders should be given the right to vote for directors and that steps be taken to carry this principle into effect at the earliest possible moment. A committee of seven was appointed to arrange the details, and all the officers of the Equitable were re-elected.

Thus the movement inaugurated by the officers of the company for converting the Equitable into a great policy-holders' company has been successfully accomplished. This is one of the most important steps ever taken by a life insurance company, and no doubt will result in its example being followed by other stock companies.

# NEW PREMIER'S POSITION

WHITNEY TO GRANGERS. The government will al-ways be glad to meet repre-sentatives of the people in order to hear and learn what the desires of the people

We welcome the fact that the first deputation to wait upon the government repro-sents the agricultural inter-ests of the province, the basis and foundation upon which the prosperity of the neonle rests.

which the prosperity of the people rests.

The time has come when the desirability or undesirability of continuing the system of making grants to railways must be considered by the representatives of the people.

by the representatives of the people.

I am not prepared to say whether we should continue the system of bounties, but Ontario should, except in special cases. PUT A STOP TO THE SYSTEM OF BON-USING. The system of extending ald to railways by way of loans brings up the question whether the government should be placed in a position of being a money lender.

lender.

I hope we will never again have an election in Ontario with the numbered ballot.

I am heartily in accord with your ideas regarding the registration of voters. I believe that a large proportion of the objectionable voters are to be found in the class of registered voters.

entertained at a banquet in the Hotel

Jabel Robinson, ex-M.P., observed by had been coming here for 30 years with Cecil to-night. He reterred to Cambridge farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the great possibilities as a wheat growing farmers' deputations to wait upon the growing farmers' deputations to Signed by President Receivelt on Behalf of United States.

Washington, Feb. 17.—A parcels post treaty between the United States and Great Britain was to-day signed by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State

President Roosevelt, Secretary of State
Hay and Postmaster General Wynne, It
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be night to see 
at the seeme of
tact the seeme of
the United States or two shillings
per parcel in England. Packages are
limited in value to \$50. The treaty follows the general provisions of the existing parcels post treaties with other
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the track. An
and free in value to \$50. The treaty follows the general provisions of the existing parcels post treaties with other
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and free in value to \$50. The treaty follows the general provisions of the existing parcels post treaties with other
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he local officials
articulars of the
United States on the westbound trips.
In which American postal clerks assist
and distribute the mails from the
United States on the westbound trips.
the cxpense for this one-way service
being borne by the United States government.

The same service is not performed on

FOR WESTERN ONTARIO.

## THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA 28 King St. West, Toronto. Savings Department.

The Great Fur Auction Opens on Monday.

A special train was made up at Orngeville and arrived in Toronto last ruling of Attorney-General Moody that ruling of Attorney-General Moody that

A reporter passing the head office of the Connell Anthracite Mining Company, at the corner of Queen and Spadina-avenue, was attracted by the large display signs: "Watch this window for a few days," and dropped in to find out beforehand what was forthcoming, Mr. Wheler, manager of the company, staded, in answer to our scribe's enquiry, that he was going to have an innovation and introduce some bargain days in that he was going to have an innovation and introduce some bargain days in coal. On Wednesday and Thursday of next week he would place on sale 500 tons of best nut coal at \$5.75 per ton. This is good news for these cold mid-

The F. W. Matthews Cc. Phone M. 1871. Private ambulance service, 36 DEATHS.

CASS—Thomas T., in his 27th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 950 Queen-street West, Monday, Feb. 20th, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.
DEE—On Thursday, 16th, Mary Anne.
widow of the late R. H. Dec. aged 75

Queen-street East, on Monday, 20th, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, HAZELITON—On Feb. 16, 1905, at the Old

HAZELTON—On Feb. 16, 1905, at the Old Homestead. 7 Cumberland-street, city. Jo-scph Hazelton, sr., a resident of Toron-to for the past 57 years. Funeral Monday, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. All friends invited. Greatest wish, no flowers. FALL—At his late residence, 3 and 5 Dupdas street, Richard Hall, dearly beloved husband of Ann Hall, on Thursday, Keb. 16th, haged 58 years, member of the Amalgamated Engineers Society, em-ploye of the Northern and Graud Trunk Railway.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m.

Expresses Hope to the Grange That Ontario Will Never Again Have an Election With the

To a large deputation representing the Dominion Grange Premier Whitney yesterday afternoon gave an indication ber of questions that are close to the heart of the farming community. The railways and granting bounties. urged the adoption of the principle the Pettypiece bill: favored a yearly registration of voters not on the assess ent roll and advocated the doing away

with the numbered ballot. The deputation was introduced by H. Grose, master of the Grange, and Mr. Whitney was backed up by two of his colleagues, Hon. Mr. Monteith and Hon. Mr. Hanna. Mr. Grose said the Grange had come a year ago to interview Mr. Ross and ask that the Pettyplece bill be made law; and to-day they had come to say they had not changed their views. They felt that the farmers were suffering from a great injustice, and they looked to the government to remove some of their grievances. The farmers, he pointed out, paid \$4.62 per \$1000 of assessment. while the railways paid only 62 1-2c per \$1000.

Bounties and Subsidies.

W. L. Smith, editor, of The Farmers' Sun, spoke with reference to the system of bounties and subsidies, In 1908 the Dominion government gave one and The deputation was introduced

Touch With Blood Relations Beyon I

the Seas of Value impossible to Estimate.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Feb. 17.—Lord Minto was entertained at a banguet in the Hotel

Jabel Robinson, ex-M.P., observed be

power. Some of the papers and attempted to explain the reasons, but he did not think any of them had struck the right point.

"You say the clergymen did it." he said to the premier.

"No, sir," instantly replied Mr. Whitney, "I said that was one of the reasons."

Mr. Robinson went on to say the some had ascribed the turnover to the recalcitrant Liberals, but it was the

Continued on Page 6. ROOSEVELT A NAVAL LORD.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- To several conwashington, Feb. 11.—To several congressmen President Roosevelt said to day, that he hoped the pending naval appropriation bill would provide for three battleships, instead of two, as the measure now stands, saying he thought it unfortunate not to carry into effect the program for the building up of the rew navy and that retrenchments might better be made in other departments.

The Heath, London, and the Dunlap. New York, silk and felt hats are the acknowledged standard lines for style and quality. The W. and D. Dineen Co., corner Yonge and Temperance-streets, are the exclusive agents in Toronto for these high-class hats. It is always a guarantee of style in a hat if it comes from Dineen's.

FAIR AND COLD. Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 17.—
(Io p.m.)—High winds, with light snowfalls, have been fairly general to-day from the lakes to the Maritime Provinces, whilst in the Territories and Manitoba the weather has been fair.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 16 below—4: Port Simpson, 23—42: Victoria, 23—48: Kamloops, 6—26: Calgari, 4—28: Qu'Appelle, zero—20: Winnipeg, 10 below—4: Port Arthur, 4—12: Southampton, 16—46: Toronto, 18—30: Ottawa, 12—24: Montreal, S—24: Quebec, zero—22; St. John, 10—34: Hallfax, 2 below—32.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fresh winds; fair and moderately

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Fresh Lake Superior—Fair and cold. Manitoba—Fair and cold.

Smoke Gato Cigar-10c. cigar for 5c Alive Bollard, 128 and 199 Yonge St. STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

ncania.....Queenstown ....

Lead Pipe wemake Canada Metal Co Fireproof Windows Doors, Skylights Metal Cellings, Corrugated Iron. A. E Ormsby, Limited, Queen George.

Ask for It Anywhere.

Ask for it Anywhere.

At tobacco shops, drug stores and news stands, in Toronto and throughout Ontario, you can now get "Clubb's Dollar Mixture." There's a reason. It's the only tobacco that smokes cool, will positively not burn the tongue, and sold at a popular price: 1-lb. tin, \$1: 1-2-lb. tin, 50c: 1-4-lb. package, 25c; sample package, 10c. Trade supplied by A. Clubb & Sons, 42 West King.

Have a smoke, Try a Lord Welson.

## V.C. Cigarettes for sale everywhere. To Establish 2 Provinces Notice of Two Bills Given

Tuckett's "T& B." 10 cent plug. 245

Pig Lead, we sell Canada Metal Co.

As a mixer with rye or Scotch, rad-nor is unexcelled.

Smoke Blue Union Label Cigars. 246

Union Blue Lbael Cigars are best.

To wind up an estate, a block of

Sacrifice Sale.

brick buildings on Spadina-avenue, valued at \$25,000, will be sold for \$15-000. Very easy terms. Apply to J. L. Troy, 52 Adelaide East.

Pember's Turkish Baths will cure all diseases 129 Yonge stret. 340

If Not, Why Not ? Have you accident and sickness policy? See Walter H. Blight, Confederation Life Building. Phone M. 2770. 136

Both Will be Presented to the House on Tuesday and Sir Wilfrid Waits to Make a Hit.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given no tice of two bills in connection with the granting of autonomy to the One is entitled "An act to establish and provide for the govern ment of the Province of Alberta' and the other "An act to establish and provide for the government of the Province of Saskatchewan."

This is the first official information that two provinces will be

established. Both bills will be presented to the house on Tuesday.

It is stated that Sir Wilfrid will endeavor to make his presentation of the bills one of the great efforts of his parliamentary career.