H. Williams & Co., 26 Victoria St.

WHAT IT WOULD SIGNIFY.

ONE CENT

X-RAY FOR MANY TRADE COMBINES

ATTORNEY CURRY MAKES A SENSATIONAL MOVE

MAN WITH "GLUE POT" AND HIS WORK

Crown Takes Possession of Books of Accountant Hardy, WHOSE WAS SECRET HAND Secretary of Numerous Business Combinations, and Will Begin an Inquiry Which Bids Fair to Develop Startling Surprises—Declares Public Has Been Fleeced Out of Hundreds of Thousands of **Dollars—Profits Are Enormous Owing** to. Clever Manipulation.

The act of Crown Attorney Curry in raiding the office of Jenkins & Hardy is one of the sensations of the day and will tend to put that official in the class of District Attorney Jerome of New York if he follows it up.

For years now Mr. Hardy, who is a very clever and florid Englishman, and for a good many years a resident of Canada, has been busy organizing the various "trades" of this country into "com-He is an adept at the business, and is secretary of many of the combines he organizes. He is a kind of universal secretary He is as smooth as cream, genial and his short-sighted eye glasses surmount one of the mildest mannered countenances you ever saw. me is at his best in one of the big hotels of Montreal, Toronto or Ottawa, where he has the leading members of "the trade" in session. One time it is "wire and nails," another time "leather," another time "sheet metal, tin and enamel." The "trade" is all busy smoking big cigars, bobbing in and out of rooms, some of them looking very flerce and wild-eyed over "fellows in the combine" who have violated the trade deal by cutting prices, giving discounts or the like But Hardy and the big cigars lines them all up again. He smoothes it all out and the boys all go home to keep up prices and sweat the public-until a kick occurs again Mr. Hardy has a handsome income, but he earns it. He makes the fines, disciplines the offenders, draws up the agreements, heals all sores and "glues" the brethren closely together again. It's Mr. Hardy's great forte "to glue the boys together" every time they fall apart.

The combines that he makes are so well handled that some

of the houses are making half a million a year profits. The best organized of all the combines is in leather, which keeps every buyer in line by a magnificent system of rebates. If you don't buy exactly as the combine directs you never get any rebate—and they always keep two-thirds of it back, so that the buyers "must be good" to get what is coming to them. Mr. Hyman of London has been heard to say that there is nothing like leather when Hardy or some

one like Hardy "glues the boys together."

It was impossible under George W. Ross' rule in Ontario and under Col. John M. Gibson of the great electric combine, who was attorney-general, to get the law administered against combines. It always fell down. The farmers of East York and Pickering waited on Hon. John Dryden and asked him to have Attorney-General Gibson institute proceedings against the Bell Telephone Co. and the railways for conspiracy in restraint of trade inasmuch as the railways refused admission to their stations to the farmers' independent lines Mr. Dryden got Gibson to do something, and a case was entered, but it fell down. If Hon. J. J. Foy will follow up and turn Curry or Du Vernet loose on the railways and the Bell Telephone Company, this conspiracy will soon be at an end. The law secretly emasculated, as Dr. Sproule says-(see other column)-but even as it is it can be effective if the law officers, the attorney-general and the crown attorney are in

CURRY AFTER OTHER COMBINES SEIZES BOOKS OF ACCOUNTANTS POLICE GUARD SUPPOSED PROOFS

Jenkins & Hardy and Will Pry Crown Attorney Visits Firm of Into the Agreements and Business Dealings of Wire Nails, Sheet Metal, Tin, Enamel and Brassware Manufacturers.

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(From the Sunday World.) "Canadians have been done out of thousands-yes, hundreds of thousands of dollars-by combines," said Crown Attorney J. Walter Curry in discussing a visit made Saturday morning to the offices of Jenkins & Hardy, real estate brokers and accountants, at 151-2 To-

charge of the other. In the meantime, Mr. Curry interviewed the members of that we are perfectly within the law.

were surprised at their work. No opposition was offered, and the crown attorney quietly took possession. So much
son. "I can't say anything," he said. importance was attached to the seizure

to proceed against them they will be offices of Jenkins & Hardy," said The brought into court. I have not looked World's informant, "Mr. Hardy is conat the papers seized under the search warrants, other than to take them into He is secretary and superintendent, or proceedings."

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Said to Be Concerned in Variety of Business Interests - Barb Wire Began It All.

solicitors," said James Hardy of the

the firm. It was a complete coup.

The clerks, who were supposed to be engaged on the books of the compines,

"The prices of different articles controlled by the combines have been reis-

Only a Few Left. that Detective Twigg was left in charge of the office until 1 o'clock, when he was relieved by Newton. Twigg relieved Newton at 4 o'clock, and Twigg was relieved by a uniformed man at 8 o'clock.

The object was to prevent any of the

task will not be finished.

After Them AII.

"I intend to prosecute all combines lead, pressed pipes, woodenware, paper, which are formed for the object of lead pipe, radiators, stoves, boilers for holding up the prices," said the crown hot water heating, sewer pipe and a

possession. I intend the police officers; has been, of all of the above-mentioned

PRINCE LOUIS THREATENED

BY LETTERS WHILE IN NEW YORK WITH DEATH BY DYNAMITE

for Police Consideration-in to blow him up with dynamite. Forewell Message Gives
Thanks for Unprecedented
Hospitality.

New York New

has received numerous anonymous letters threatening his life and that he deemed them serious enough to call them to the attention of the police department, and also to ask for prote-

Descend as to Turn Them Over the prince that an effort would be made

New York, Nov. 18.—Now that the following:

"It is difficult to express adequately how much I have enjoyed this visit, and how perfect the hospitality has been. The entertainments provided for the prince been. The entertainments provided for the prince where like many things in this countries."

How Amendments to Section 520 of Criminal Code Were Made to Assist Prosecution, But Were Ignored.

fter Parliament Had Dropped the Restriction "Unduly" It Made Its Re-Appearance After Ministerial Revision of Act.

World correspondent interviewed Dr. Sproule, M.P., to-day on the combine legislation in the criminal code, under which Mr. Curry is now prosecuting the plumbers. The surprising thing that Dr. Sproule asserts is that the law was deliberately and secretly emasculated in parliament in 1900, so as to make it more difficult to prove conspiracy. Here is the doctor's state-

"The act called 'The Combines Act,' or 'An Act to Prevent Combinations in Restraint of Trade,' was originally introduced by Hon. N. C. Wallace, after an exhaustive enquiry by a special committee of the house of commons into certain allegations regarding combines said to be then in existence in Canada for the restraint of trade. The bill' was afterwards made section 520 of the Criminal Code, and may be found in the statutes of low, or subsequent amendments of the Craminal Code, section 520. In the Wallace bill as introduced it mentioned certain offences under sub-sections a, c, d, adding that anyone who did these things so as to: tion, etc., would incur the penalty; or (c) to prevent, limit or lessen the manu-facture or production of any such arenhance the price paid for it; or (a) prevent or lessen competition in the production, manufacture, purchase, barter, sell, etc., is guilty of an offence for which the penalty is set forth. When the bill was in the senate it was amended by putting the word 'unduly' before 'limit' coming after (a) and again after (c) and again after (d), so that in each case it read to 'unduly' prevent, n each case it read to unduly prevent ance the price, to unduly prevent competition, etc.

Prevented Prosecution.

"Owing to these words, it was held that a prosecution could not be suc-cessfully made on account of the diffcuity of establishing to the satisfaction of the court what degree of restraint, etc., 'unduly' meant, and, therefore no prosecutions took place. At the request of some parties who were injuriously affected by the combine in the produc-tion and sale of Spanish sole leather, I introduced a bill to amend this section of the Criminal Code by dropping the word 'unduly,' where it occurred, and 'unreasonably' where it occurred. I tended With Awful Loss of Life failed to get it enacted the first time; hence I repeated it the next year; and again the third time with like result "The matter has been referred to the solicitors," said James Hardy of the solicitors," said James Hardy of the brokers and accountants, at 151-2 To solicitors." said James Hardy of the firm of Jenkins and Hardy to The Jenkins and Hardy to The firm of Jenkins and Hardy to The Jenkins and Hardy to The Mind of Jenkins and Hardy to The Mind of Jenkins and Hardy to The Jenkins and Hardy to The Jenkins and Hardy to The Mind of Jenkins and Hardy to The Jenkins and Hardy to The Jenkins and Jenkins and Hardy to The Jenkin

The object was to prevent any of the papers being removed from the vault. Crown Attorney Curry contemplates a the lines in which combines have been to examination of them during the past two years the next fortnight, altho he thinks that even at the end of that time his arduous task will not be finished.

The object was to prevent any of the past in a raise of prices, in some way connecting Detroit, thru Windsor, way connecting Detroit, thru Windsor, way connecting Detroit, thru Windsor, the with Buffalo will be the outgrowth of the Windson, Essex and Lake Shore Electric Railway. Dr. James Brien, extended to the papers being removed from the vault.

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The dead were mostly workmen in the prime of life. They presented a horrible spectacle, their blackened faces bearing evidence of terrible strug-



BIG CORPORATIONS: Pooh! what would McCallum's election signify?

SIR WILFRID: That there are thousands of farmers demanding certain public rights in this country e demands it would be dangerous for us to ignore.

Lation and cold storage. He was partisan in the highest sense, being age. It is true, there is no scandal in it. If it is true, there is no scandal in it.

Mr. Aylesworth cannot deny it. And mies in the Liberal ranks in partisan in the Liberal ranks in partisan.

facture or production of any such article or commodity; or to unreasonably enhance the price paid for it; or (a)

LIVES BY THE SCORE ARE LOST

IN THREE OLD LAND DISASTERS

- Windows Were Securely Fastened.

Windsor, Nov. 18.—An electric rail-way connecting Detroit, thru Windsor, with Buffalo will be the outgrowth of the Windson, Essex and Lake Shcre Electric Railway. Dr. James Brien, ex.—M. P. of Essex, said to-day.

The fourth floor, and as soon as the fire-men were able to get to work it was speedily extinguished. The flames had sengers were asleep at the time. Two boats were lowered, one of which, containing five men, arrived at St. Servan, and the night was very dark. The torpedo boat sank in four minutes. Emperor William, who arrived here the cubicles, which threw off volumes to the suffocation of The second boat was picked up empty the inmates. Many, being brought to at St. Cast, where 13 bodies were washformed of the accident.

Marine Disaster Off French Coast Early Sunday Morning-Passengers Drowned Were All Frenchmen.

to escape.

Windows Were Fastened.

The Hilda was built at Glasgow in 1882, and registered 848 tons. She was

followed by the laying of tracks at once.

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Helmsman Became Confused by Sud-

den Glare of Searchlight and Ran Craft Under Cruiser's

worth opposes only the pension feature of the catastrophe explains the great number of victims.

It is believed that all the missing members of the crew were killed or drowned.

Several wounded officers were rest.

WITH AGE LIMIT FOR PENSIONS BORDEN WOULD FAVOR I

AYLESWORTH'S PLATFORM.

Here is A. B. Aylesworth's appeal to the electors of North York. It is addressed personally to each elector ver a facsimile of his signature:

Sir William Mulock has necessi tated an election for the Dominion parliament in the riding of North York, and I have been nominated by the Liberal party member of the Dominion governpostmaster-general of Canada

I had hoped I might be able to

circulated, with a view to discrefaithfully myself until I was 21.

I therefore write to you, and respectfully ask the favor of your

His platform is that he is a farmer's son. Think of that, farmers! But the "scandalous and unscrupulous der statements" circulated about him are that he was a corporation lawyer, and especially of the Bell Telephone Co., to the value of Mr. Smith's services to and therefore the last man to be set the house. He said the latter was look-lected as postmaster-general, charged authority on agricultural matters, and with the nationalization of telegraphs had spoken with ability and grasp of with the nationalization of telegraphs and telephones and the regulation of subject on such questions as transportation and cold storage. He was a it is true. So he says he is a farmer's son. No one said he wasn't. But he does not say where the farmer's son is on the farmers' grievances in regard to the Bell Telephone Co., which refuses to interchange business with the farmers' independent telephone lines; or where he is on the unlawful combination between the Bell Co. and the railway companies to keep the farmers' independent lines out of the railway stations. Nor will this farmer's son say what he will do to reduce the express charges on the farmer's alone in the Eineral rainks in patitate ment. He was clean, honest and capable. Mr. Borden suggested that as the government's majority was more than sufficient it would be to its advantage, and that of the country, its strengthen the ranks of the opposition. Four cabinet ministers taking part in three by-elections, Mr. Borden thought a rather unusual thing. Also unusual he deemed the fact that two of these gentlemen were at odds with the other pair on the indemnity matter. Hon. Wm. Paterson and Hon. Sydney Fisher were exerting themselves in defence of the measure, and the two junior members, Hon. Chas, Hyman and his baby colleague, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, were going about saying that perhaps the bill should be repealed altogether, or at any rate modified or attachment.

so incensed? Not a word Only that they're saying things about him! The weakest candidature that ever was put up in Canada is that of Aylesworth trying to get into parlia- Then Announces Defeat of Local Opment on the plea that he is a farm-

HOW A HAMILTON PAPER VIEWS monthly meeting of the Artem

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The statutes of 1900, chap. 46, will be found the amendment made to it by Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice—with restores the majority being onion dealers of the indemnity and pension resolutions of last session. Mr. Ayles word "unduly" and makes a prosecution difficult.

DETROIT TO BUFFALO BY TROLLEY

New Electric Line Running

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Passengers all French.

The crew numbered 25, and there read the ellegraph and telegraph and telegraph

OVER-At Norway, Nov. 18, 1905, to the wife of George E. A. Over, a son.

CALLAGHAN—Joseph P. Callaghan of Winnipeg postoffice, son of T. F. Calpeg, Nov. 18, in his 21st year. Funeral notice later. CORBETT-On Nov. 17, James Corbett, in

the 81st year of his age.
Funeral from his son's residence, 1000
West King-street, Monday, Nov. 20, at
2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.
HART—On Sunday, Nov. 18, at 40 Shannon-street, Lawrence J. Hart.
Funeral on Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St.
Francis' Church to St. Michael's Cemeters and continued mild throut the strength of the stren Korthwest.

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Mir imum and maximum temperatures;

RAHAM—On the 18th inst. at the Toronto General Hospital, after a short
rillness, George F. Graham, in his 44th
year.

Funeral Monday (to-day) from the residence of his brother, W. J. Graham, 689 GRAHAM On the 18th inst. at the To-

chapel, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery,
SIMPSON—At Toronto, Nov. 19, Robert,
beloved husband of Jane Simpson.
Funeral from his late residence, 308
East King-street, Tucsday, Nov. 21, at
3.p.m., to Mount Pleasant.
STOCKDALE—At 17 Reid-street, on Friday, Nov. 17, 1905, Mary A. Stockdale,
widow of the late Richard Stockdale,
aged 51 years.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m.,
to St. James' Cemetery.
WIBROW—Fell asleep in Jesus Nov. 19,
1905, Amelia Isabella, (Miss), eldest
daughter of the late James Wibrow of
London, England, in her 80th year.
Notice of funeral later.

IN MEMORIAM. PAGE—In loving remembrance of Ann Page, wife of Stephen Page, Ballial-street, Davisville, who departed this life on Nov. 20, 1904. Gone, but not forgotten.

W. Mathews Co. Undertakers.

While Willing to Take Full Responsibility, Admits There is Cause for Objection of Time Spent on it and That Certain Modifications Are Necessary to Satisfy Public Opinion-

Stony Creek, Nov. 18 .- (Staff Special-) -R. L. Borden made his first appearthat constituency as their candi- speaking in the interests of E. D. Smith, date. I have recently become a Conservative candidate for West Wentment, and have been appointed that packed the town hall to the doors, taken up. The candidate himself was see you personally to ask your approval of these steps, but in the holding another meeting at Rockton, ew days remaining I find that to but it was a thoroly sympathetic gathering that listened to the addresses of I have heard that in some parts Mr. Borden and A. E. Kemp, M.P. The of the county scandalous and un- united sentiment was shown in the enscrupulous statements are being tire absence of adverse interruptions. The speech of the Conservative leads diting me with respectable people, and especially with the farming portion of the community. I wish way touched in its course upon the portion of the community. I wish
to say that these stories are absolutely untrue. I was born and
brought up on a farm, which my
Alberta. Mr. Borden, while defending father and brother are still farm-ing, and on which I worked willingness to have it reconsidered in faithfully myself until I was 21. the houses. The amendment suggested by him was that age limits for pe

I therefore write to you, and respectfully ask the favor of your vote and influence to secure my election as member of parliament for North York.

The voting day is Wednesday, 22nd November instant.

I am, sir, yours faithfully,

A. B. Aylesworth.

It is platform is that he is a farm son. Think of that, farmers! But "scandalous and unscrupulous" by him was that age limits for pensions should be set.

The chair was taken by Sam Barker, M.P., of Hamilton, on motion of Murray Pettit of Winona. Mr. Barker explained the absence of the candidate, who was holding a rally at Rockton. The speaker claimed for Mr. Smith that he was recognized as the best authority on matters of agriculture and fruit growing in the house, and the only one who could be depended on to keep Hon. Sydney Fisher in check. The coming of the latter into the riding was evidence of the fear in which Mr. Smith

the express charges on the farmer's produce—his milk, cream, poultry, garden truck, fruit, etc.! And what has the farmer's son to say about the salary grab, over which the farmers are

COUNCIL VOTES IN SECRET.

tion Proposal by 3 to 2.

Flesherton, Nov. 18 .- At the regular

The prevalence of deaths from pneumonia this fall is due to the fact that folk don't wrap up well enough at the commmencement of the cold weather. A fur-lined coat is the thing particularly for ladies. Dineens have some beautiful coats, long lengths, ranging from \$35 up to three times that much. They are stylish and comfortable goods. Winnipeg postoffice, son of T. F. Callaghan, education department at Winnipeg Nov. 18 in his 21st year. and fur store at Yonge and Temperance streets.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Nov. 19.

ence of his brother, W. J. Graham, 689

Bathurst-street, at 2 p.m.
ROBINSON—At Weston Hospital, on
Nov. 18, Elizabeth, beloved wife of William Robinson, in her 40th year.
Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Rosar's chapel, thence to Mount Hope Cemeterry. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Prince Adelbert. Ge Prince Adelbert Genoa ... Virginian Liverpool

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Club, McConkey's, 6.15. University Alumni, Webb's, 6.30. Bible Training School lecture, 110 Welelsley School Old Boys, 8.
Orpheus Club concert, St. George's College-street, 8.

Chartered Accountants, 27 East