HEIRESS LOST. WASHINGTON **ON COMBINE.** MYSTERIOUS CASE CREATING

Every Man and Woman Born a Free Trader.

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Alleges Conspiracy on Part of Grocers' Combine.

Cutting of Prices-The Argument Not Concluded.

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- That there has been ich restraint of trade as would constitute conspiracy under the common law. to say nothing of there being an offence under the special statute, was one of the contentions of Mr. S. F. Washington, K. C., in the grocers' combine case, before Chief Justice Sir Glenholm Falconbridge yesterday. The hearing has now reached the stage of the closing addresses by counsel, and will in all probabality conclude to-day. Mr. Wash-ington argued that the evidence showed that the Grocers' Guild were responsi-ble to forcing memufact forcing manufacturers to enter agreements, and compelling them ive up to them, to sell only to certain designated persons, and that there-by trade had been restrained to the de-

triment of the consumers. NEW EVIDENCE FOR THE CROWN. New evidence was introduced by the Crown with a view of rebutting statements made by a representative of the Pacific Selling Company denying that an agency in Toronto had been cut off as a result of pressure brought to bear by the Grocers' Guild. Mr. Frederick In agency in Toronto had been cut off as a result of pressure brought to bear by the Grocers' Guild. Mr. Frederick Wm. Hudson, of the Canada Brokerage Company, Toronto, who, as agent of the Pacific Selling Company, handled the Clover Leaf and Arrowhead brands of salmon, stated that the reason he and his firm hact lost the agency was be-cause of action taken by the guild. He denied the truth of the evidence given by Mr. Corby, of the Pacific Selling Company, who had said that the reason the agency was cut off was because the sales had fallen off as a result of un-satisfactory handling. Mr. E. F. B. John-ston, in cross-examination, ascertained from the witness that he had continual-ly broken selling agreements, and counsel contended the falling off in trade was general practice of the trade, and counsel contended the falling off in trade was general and a result of the failure to keep the agreements. Mr. G. T. Blackstock, K. C., and Mr. S. F. Washington, K. C., Hamitton, ap-peared for the Crown, and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., Mr. E. H. Ambrose, K. C., and Mr. Eric Armour appeared for the defence.

FREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION.

Quoting from the correspondence be-ween Mr. Beckett and Mr. Bristol, Hamilton, Mr. Cook and the Provincial Frocers', Limited, Mr. Washington said was clearly evident that the whole orts of the guild were directed towards forts of the guild were directed towards placing the guild in a position to dom-hate the trade of country and force out of business all who declined to accept its terms. With the coming into exist-ence of the guild legitimate channels had been partially, if not wholly, closed. It had attempted to enlist the Tuckett to-bacco firm in disciplinary measures against the Hudson Bay Company be-cause the latter was selling tobacco at one-quarter cent per pound below the mild's rates. Similar attempts had been made and succeeded with sugar men. He said that there were certain nat-ural lines of trade. One was the right of every person to buy and sell where and when he pleased. Another was the right of a person to enter into any line of business. Every man and woman was born a free trader. The boy with five cents to spend went to the place where his natural instinct or previous experience told he could get the most for his means. ng the guild in a position to dom

are the experience told he could get the most for his money. Why did the ordinary man when he went across the line nat-urally smuggle goods; urally smuggle goods f The Chief Justice-They are not

nen. Protection, Mr. Washington said, was restraint of trade, and it was on that ceount that the law against trade com-inations had been enacted. There were hannels of trade which were open, such a theoret the medium of co-concretive channels of trad as through the channels of the medium of co-operative institutions, until the Guild made its appearance. It probably would be said that the idea of making contracts with the manufacturers arose from a philan-thropic idea on the part of the manu-facturer that it was unfair that goods should be sold by the manufacturers to the wholesaler and his customer at the same price. It was clear however. the same price. It was clear, however, that such was not the fact. The fact was that trade had been proceeding for year slong natural channels until the Guild initiated coercive measures

THE CUTTING OF PRICES.

SENSATION IN ENGLAND. Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth, Who Was to Receive \$2,500,000 on January 13th, Said to Have Been Accidentally Flung Into the

Sea. London, Jan. 7. - The mysterious disappearance and the remarkable car-eer of Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth eer of Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth are furnishing the English public with a sensation equal to that of the Steinhell case in Paris. Miss Charlesworth, an attractive spinster of 25, who lived with her parents in Bodera street, Asaph, Wales, has been reported as kiled while motoring in the direction of Penmaen-mawr with her sister and a chauffeur on Saturday. The sister and the chauf-feur aver that the motor came into col-lision with the retaining wall of a road lision with the retaining wall of a road along the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea, and that Miss Charlesworth was thrown over the wall into the sea. The sister and the chauffeur gave the fore-going account to the local authorities, and since that the members of the fam

and since that the members of the fam-ily have declined to see inquirers or to give further details. Those who have examined the scene of the supposed tragedy do not consider it possible that the body could have been washed away. A woman's hat was found upon the rocks, but no indication of a body hav-ing been thrown over the cliff. Miss Charlesworth's picturesque car-cer suggests that of Madame Humbert. She claimed to be heiress of a General Gordon, her godfather, who left her \$744,000, which was to be paid over to her on her 25th birthday, Jan. 13th, with accumulated interest, making the

with accumulated interest, making the whole amount \$2,500,000. Miss Charlesworth uusally gave her name as Gordon and visited London frequently alone. operated heavily on the Londor She operated heavily on the London Stock Exchange, and, according to The Evening News, owes one broker \$50,000. She took a large country place at Inver-ness last summer, which was sumptu-ously furnished, the walls being draped with the Gordon plaid. She had four "The story of her death is with the Gordon plaid. She had four motor cars. The story of her death is generally disbelieved, although her par-ents have offered \$100 for the recovery of the helf.

The disappearance and the family's secrecy are causing endless speculation.

FELL ON ANOTHER. Peter Peterson Killed in Mine at

Giroux Lake.

Cobalt, Jan. 7 .- Last night another fatal accident took place at the Davis mine, Giroux Lake. Four men were en-

gaged in a shaft down sixty-five feet; three had gone down the ladderway. Peter Peterson, a Finlander, single, aged 32, called down to his partners below that he was coming down a rope used on the whim for hoisting. Peterson started down the rope, which gave way, precipitating him to the bottom of the shaft sixty-five feet, and killing him instantly. Peterson fell upon Mat Nearmee below. Nearmee is in the Red Cross Hospital. His injuries are not considered fatal unless complica-tions set in. three had gone down the ladderway. ceeded

tions set in. Coroner Codd held an inquest here to day. The jury brought in a verdict or accidental death, and made the recommendation that where whims are being used care should be exercised in secur ing the ropes, making them safe.

COST TWO LIVES. Dynamite Explosion in Transcon-

tinental Railway Camp. Kenora, Jan. 7 .- Another tragedy ter.

avolving the death of one man and involving the death of one man and the fatal injury of another from an explosion of dynamite occurred in MeCrea & Courtney's construction last Monday. The dead man was Hen-drickson, a Swede, and the injured man is named Anderson. They were spoon-ing out a hole which had been sprung a few days previous, when the iron struck part of an unexploded cartridge and a terrific explosion followed. The injured man is in the hospital here.



J. Bullock Fatally Wounded Near Oil Springs.

Contrary Club Philosophy

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. JANUARY 9 1909.

To always remember that a pair in hand is better than a straight in the draw draw. To understand that a three days' endurance test on the water wagon does not qualify you to preach temperance to persons who have not made asses of themselves as you have. To avoid annoying afterclaps by courting no trouble that can't be settled on

the

spot. To have a higher regard for the efficacy of the first punch. To keep strictly within the law or in the good graces of those who enforce it.

To never allow yourself to become ruffled on being beaten to an alleged fact spread yourself on the inevitable contradiction. To believe as much as you have a mind to and pity those who accept the of it but

To remember that your dearest friend has no more use for you than you have for yourself.

To move on the principle that a hundred yards in 10 seconds is a better

weapon of defence than a pistol. To take it home to yourself that the "good fellow" gig wins once in awhile, but should not be played for a repeater. To cultivate a poor memory for the past and store your scone with the

pre To feel in your bones that the applause of a good deed depends upon the SUCCESS of the encore

To pay more attention to the experience of those who know and tell you truthfully that a fourflush may go five furlongs in a great hurry, but is a bad thing to string with at the cup distance. To remember that the only thing you can get for nothing is a bad name and

a stretch or two in the penitentiary. To realize that the fun you miss through observing the conventionalities

consists only of a bad taste, a disordered liver and a contrite heart. To read these over carefully and then follow your natural bent.

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

(London Daily Mail). Some remarkable extracts from letters were read at the inquest at Newport on Monday on the victims of the Severn Tunnel tragedy-Arthur Frederick Win-tle and Catherine Edith Gwendoline

tle and Catherine Edith Gwendoline Clarke, of Newport. In the end the jury returned a ver-dict of wilful murder and suicide against the man. Wintle was a married man, living apart from his wife, and he and the girl appear to have been very much at-tached to each other. They met secretly, and on the day of the tracedy travelled

tached to each other. They met secretly, and on the day of the tragedy travelled by the Portsmouth-Cardiff express. While the train was passing through the Severn Tunnel shots were heard, and the two were subsequently found dead, a revolver lying near the man's hand. The coroner told the jury that he had gone through correspondence found in the possession of both victims, and he proposed to present a prepared summary

proposed to present a prepared summary for the purpose of affording evidence of the state of mind of both the persons. The majority of the letters were from Miss Clarke to Wintle .The coroner profron

"The acquaintance between the two seems to have commenced some time dur-ing the present year, probably in th summer time, and by his speaking to her at Roath Park, Cardiff. After that they met at Wester. met at Weston. "In the whole of the correspondence there is not an immodest sentence Th

there is not an immodest sentence. The letters indicate a passionate affection on the girl's part for the man, and on his for her. Wintle, no doubt, led the girl and her parents to believe that he was a single man." When the parents discovered the truth, said the coroner, they took up a very strong and proper attitude. Some amount of unpleasantness was the ro.

of unpleasantness was the sult of their remonstrances with the girl

who was of a very determined chara "On September 12," the co

evident that she did not definitely learn the fact of Wintle's previous marriage until about November 3... "A letter of September 12 shows the extent of the girl's infatuation. She says, 'I know heaps of people have beg-ged me to forget you and have painted you in very black colors, but it has not had the slightest effect.'' In another letter she waster it's

In another letter she wrote: "Keep

by learning that a triple tragedy had been committed during the night. At 2 o'clock in the morning the bodies of three men—Frederick James Cole, a town councillor; his eldest son, of the same name, aged forty-three; and Major Kitchen (Major being his christian name), Councilor Cole's son-in-law, aged thirty-one-were found by Kitchen's

name), Councilor Cole's son-in-law, aged thirty-one—were found by Kitchen's wife, the daughter of the elder Cole, near a stable in a thoroughfare called Tenter-field, leading out of the High street. Cole senior and Kitchen were dead, shot through the head, and were removed to the mortnary. Cole junior, who was ly-ing about thirty yards from the other two, with a bullet wound through his head, was till breathing, but was uncon-scious, and was removed to the work-house infirmary, where he expired about twelve hours later without having retwelve hours later without having re

twelve hours later without having re-gained consciousness. The proximity of a revolver to the body of Cole junior clearly showed that the young man first shot his father and biother-in-law, and then committed sui-cide. At the inquest a verdict of this character was returned. The excitement caused by the tragedy was enhanced when it became known that two younger sons of the elder Cole, namely, James, aged thirty, and Edward Henry, aged twenty-five, had been ar-rested on a charge of being accessories before the fact. They were brought be-fore the local Bench and remanded.

CAT'S WARNING.

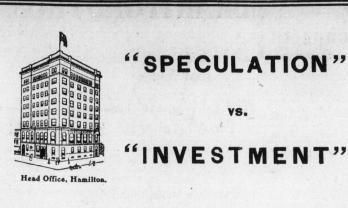
A pathetic story was told at the in-quest at Westminster recently on Clara Mary Ann Broad, fifty-four, the wife of a caretaker, of Conduit street west. The husband, who sobbed bitterly while giving evidence, said that his wife had been depressed since the death of her father, whom she had almost wor-shipped.

Early in the morning the witness was akened by the cat, which sprang on e bed and purred in an unusual way. 'What do you want, Chum?" he asked and the cat pushed its nose under his head, at the same time making a pecu liar noise. "Just look at old Chum," he liar noise. said, speaking, as he thought, wife. There was no answer. H His wife wife. There was no answer. His wife was not in the room. He immediately searched the house, and, throwing up a window he heard some one say, "She nust have come from a window." On looking out he saw what appeared to be a bundle lying in the road. He ran down and discovered that it was his wife

Other evidence showed that the wo

man must have leaped from the window fracturing her skull, spine and ribs. The jury returned a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity, and express ed their sympathy with the husband.







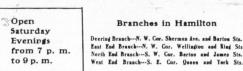
T must appeal to the sound common sense of every thinking man or woman, that the return from an investment is in almost direct ratio to the risk.

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Fun For Our Readers

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A Week's Work Sunday. The Sabbath day is Sun, When work must not be done. Monday.

Mon.'s far to close to Sun.

Tuesday

For labor. Rest on Mon.

"Kisses are intoxicating," declared he. "Well?" said she. "And I'm a mistletoper."—Washing-ton Herald.

Critical Audience

Clara, aged six, did not know the meaning of an encore, and was very much disgusted with the audience at the children's concert in which she took "Midweek work's best." I muse

"Midweek work's best," I mu Not quite midweek is Tues. Wednesday. My vital force it deadens Somehow to toil on Wednes. Thursday. At breakfast time on Thurs. "Let's start on Fri," one purrs, Friday. The day of fasting's Fri Part. "I just know we didn't make a single mistake," she exclaimed, "yet the peo-ple in front got cross and made such a fuss that we had to do it all over

fuss that we have again."-Tit-Bits, Friday. The day of fasting's Fri, From toil a faster I. Saturday. Game to the Last.

Saturday. Few work, most play on Satur Myself, I do the latter. Sunday. Once more we come to Sun., And my week's work is done! Maud-You are a singular man. I'll et you'll never marry. Jack—I'll take you.—Boston Transcript

Other Fish to Fry.

SMITHVILLE ************************ A really first class entertainment was given by the scholars of the Presbyterian

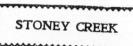
abbath School, in the church, to an audience packed to the very doors. Every number was applauded and the whole programme was thoroughly enjoyed. As this entertainment is always good, its production is looked forward

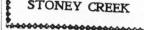
pleasure. On Tuesday last, Melvin Bradt, drov-er, of Smithville, was charged before Justices McCaffery and Heaslip with having assaulted James Patterson, of Gainsboro, and after a long and careful hearing, Bradt was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs, \$7.42, which were paid paid.

At the election on Monday J. S. Mer son 160, Bruch 155, Middaugh 157, Mar-tin 140. ritt wa

Mrš. H. Merritt has removed from mithville to the house she lately Mr. Harry Couse

Harry Couse, of Buffalo, spent Sunday last with his parents here





The open meeting of the Pine Cres Literary Society was a decided success Stoney Creek League won the debate On Jan. 13 there will be a debate. "Re solved, that there should be no more di

Misses Anna and Myrtle Lee are going

The rough house philosopher offers the following: To cultivate a virtue without assuming it and never wear it on your lapel. To bow to the superior judgment of those whose opinions coincide with you

THE CUTTING OF PRICES. The correspondenc. put into court in the course of the hearing bristled with complaints from all over the Do-minion as to the cutting of prices. Why should a person want to cut prices? What did it indicate? In his mind two things: That they could sell at a less price and still make a profit, and that there was a continual strain against un-natural barriers. They had the case of the Hudson's Bay Company, which was willing to sell tobacco at a quarter of a cent per pound less than the fixed price. The Chief Justice—There is some evidence that a reduction was made in some cases as a bait to sell other lines of goods.

some cases as a submitted that the of goods. Mr. Washington submitted that the agreement with Crosse & Blackwell, the pickle manufacturers, was a distinct at tempt to lessen competition, a fact which was strengthened by introduction which was strengthened by arrow agreements. of Winnipeg open a cord wood camp at Lac Du Bois for the relief of the unem-Lac Du Bois for the relief of the unem-ployed is the proposal of Mayor Evans, which is meeting with general approval. The associated charities have done splendid work, but lack funds to cope with the present situation, when the dis-tress of hundreds of men out of employ-ment is accentuated by the bitter cold weather. The city will at once start work on which was strengthened by introduction of penalty clauses in various agreements providing for the cut off of rebates in cases where the conditions were not complied with. The agreements with canners and refiners all showed the same thing. It means that a man wishing to enter the wholesale trade in Hamilton had to go to his prospective rivals and ask permission. The evidence showed further that efforts had been made to maintain prices and therefore

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The another letter she wrote: "Keep nothing from me, Arthur; tell all, even fi it is hard to tell; but tell me the truth, as I can forget or forgive anything sooner than a lie." It was on November 28 that she re-ceived a letter from Wintle which defin-tiely conveyed to her the information that he was a married man. She replied ukly to shoot a passing rabbit, and by some mistake the charge entered the leg of his brother, James, who was not far away. The young man died shortly John Doyle, about three miles from Oil Springs, where James Bullock and his brother, Bert, were shooting rabbits. It appears Bert Bullock turned around quickly to shoot a passing rabbit, and by some mistake the charge entered the leg of his brother, James, who was not far away. The young man died shortly afterwards. He leaves a father, mother, two brothers and three sisters.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Winnipeg Mayor Will Open Cord-

Winnipeg, Jan. 7 .- That the City

wood Camp.

Johnson Will be Hanged.

Park

Park. The last dated letter of Wintle to the girl was dated Sunday, December 13. In that letter he stated, "Death alone shall part us." "That is a remark which may appear significant in view of what hap-pened afterwards," said the coroner, "but possibly it was no more than one of those assertions frequently made in layers", correspondences."

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The city will at once start work on

The city will at once start work on \$65,000 severs, but this will not be suf-ficient. "Instead of feeding the unem-ployed here, why not feed them at a lumber camp of our own and get some work out of them too?" is the proposal of his worship in a nutshell. TRIPLE TRAGEDY OF REVENCE. The small, old-world Essex town of Maldon was startled the other morning



For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



*********************** VANESSA

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartholomew and Miss Gretia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marsaw on Sunday erening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Horning spent Mon-day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Macklem. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hilborn spent Sat-urday and Sunday in Onondago, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mulligan. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McGorigor, who have been visiting at West Lorne the past two weeks, have returned home. Beeinscript, With Oreman

Reciprocity With Canada.

stipation kills more people than consumption. It needs a cure and there is one medicine in all the world that cures it— CASCARETS. Cascarets-10c. box - week's treat-ment. All druggiss. Biggest seler in the world-million boxes a month.

-Oxtord University Isis. Love's Test. The young husband's face was aflame "Pulsatilla," he exclaimed, clasping her to his heart, "Til wear it, no matter what the boys at the office say! And I'll smoke 'em if they kill me!" Other Fish to Fry. "Ma'm, here's a man at the door with a parcel for you." "What is it, Bridget?" "What is it, Bridget?" "What is it, Bridget?" "What is it, Bridget?" "Then make the man take it straight back to the dealer. I ordered trout." Baltimore American.

The V. B.'s Daughter. Ine V. B.'s Daughter. Under a spreading Merry Wid The village beauty stands. The beaut., a winsome girl is she, With rings on both her hands; And clasped around her shapely arms

And my week's work is done! -Oxford University Isis.

Very Pleasant.

She wears two golden bands.

ton Spriggles. "It gives me a chance to go out."—Harper's Weekly.

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HOW SHE DID HIM.

He-My wife never got the better of me but once.

She-Luck man! When was that? He-When she married me.

"It must be very nice," said the call-er to the author's wife, "to have your husband at home so much of the time." "Yes," replied Mrs. Richard Darling-

Misses Anna and Myrtle Lee are going to spend a few weeks of this month with friends in Paris and Brantford. Miss Hilda Lee has returned from Mitchell, where she has been spending her Christmas holidays. The League meeting on Jan. 8 will be in charge of the Literary Committee. The following pupils of 8. S. No. 9 have taken over 60 per cent, on their examinations in December: Fourth-Ira Lee, Mary Reid, Mary Patterson, Roger Ptolemy, Willis Fort-man, Albert Krick, Orpha Lee, James Cunningham.

Cunningham. Senior Third-Pearl Krick, Fred Fort-man, Charlie Fortman, Annie Fortman, Frank Lee, Mattie Lucas. Junior Third-Ruby Lee, Sanford Ben-ner, Clara Fortman, Pearl Burke. Second — Flora Cunningham, Pearl Burke, Hector Ptolemy, Alice Lee, Hazel Patterson.

Patterson. Part Two-Vera Benner, Mansel Fort-man, Willie Cunningham.

The Kettle Song.

I wish the kettle would sing again ' Just as it used to do; I wish it would sing of a lion slain-Of a pirate crew on the Spanish main-Of a clipper ship on the sea-way, high, with a cabin boy and the Boy was l-Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again Just as it used to do, of a little girl in a bonnet, red. And saved by a prince from a hydra-head That kurked in the corn that Prince was i-Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do-I wish it would sing of war's slarms, The booming of cannon and clash of arms, Of a blue-claid boy where the strifter an high With face to the stoel and willing to die-Just as it used to do.

I wish the ketle would sing again, Just as it used to do, The Just as it used to do, The lyrics it crooned, and the tales it told— But the hearth is chill, and the years are old— The fancies it whispered have all taken wing And never again will the ketle sing Just as it used to do! —John D. Wells, in "Swaay Folks and Others."

According to the text of a despatch received at Windsor from the Deputy Minister of Education at Toronto, the secretary of the School Board was no-tified that Easex County will not be entitled to representation on the new Provincial Educational Board.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartholomew and