by-law. The old officers stated—G. A. Vye as water superintendent and H. W. chief of police. The ser F. A. Braman as janitor of hall were dispensed with and es attached to the police de-There was quite a lengthy over the reduction of the ate brought up by the new but the old rate of \$1.55

dance of the season was night at The Pines Hotel. ty or more couples occupied nd made it a point to thoroy themselves to tide them orty days so near at hand a lich there will be no opport such social gatherings. The vices of Angus Mitchell and apolis Royal were engaged nced quite up to their good

N, Feb. 18. That the Doin Westmorland county is the finding of the West ounty Electoral Reform their annual report issued report reviews at length s undertaken to secure a n in this county during the n October last, including nent of private detectives. tives, the report says, were over a fortnight, spending ir time in the principal con-pulation. Their report fails rmation that there were violations of the law, but emed to prevati that the to be run without money There were not even the er of false alarma, chargorkers with corruption, etc. from the private commited to watch the polling To rate that the election was lucted. Apart from a reating went on in one booth vere given at another, the were observed. The refers to vague charges of which have been put for the election, and believes ould either be made good n. The report also states. ntation is being made to al government for a revisction law which will rendal instrument for the supribery covering municipa

N. B., Feb. 19-A most occurred at Buctouche when the general store of ng was burned to the the store of Patrick mith, Buctouche jail, and of D. P. Gallant, making ut fifty thousand dollars, ted about half past nine ent of Irving's store and, d, caught from the furnunknown manner. The med considerable headpeing discovered, it first :: by some people next hile playing cards, saw a ut on examination decidbut a lantern. However, tigation was made a few r, when the real truth An alarm was immediatend in getting the small the shed it broke, rentically useless. However ained so that it was next to save the store. An ex-1/1 wder in Irving's store jar that it broke all the Tolley's store across the

and George Camer were sent up for trial by teeves on the charge of the bonded warehouse. were dismissed.

TON, N. B., Feb. 19. uit court met this mornell announced that a seteen made in the case of McVey vs. The City of White to withdraw the Fenety, appearing for er and Teed, counsel for ented to the proposition, was withdrawn, Judge aplimented the jury on given to the case, thankheir prompt attendancee the court.

Feb. 23.-In order to setprice for city land exthe Grand Trunk Pacght of way in approachthe law committee of the loss, en appointed to confer and cial ... Engineer Cushing Tur riet, G. T. P. representaset the price at four s per acre on the land ten acres in all. This one vay believes to be exorbit be that the matter will -hequer court unless the van nnference can reach at greement.

of delegates to the New 10A cipalities Union awhich agor two days, commencing ogs ad a meeting last rights ev it delegates will be enbanquet in one of the tuo the roads will negmit segs be a big toboggan drive un erest around the city. train will convey the C. R. new shops. Pres nd other prominent probe invited to attend Penna pastor of the rch at Shediac, has re-

N-B., Feb. 23-The civic

pinted to look after the

om Milltown, N. B., and accept, subject to the

Feb. 21-George Westtoday on the Maureind to attend the wedn to Miss Vlolet Evelyn Irton Hall Holmrock, g. He is expected to re-



NEWFOUNDLAND STRUGGLE S BECOMING DESPERATE

Urging Immediate Appeal to the People

Morris Party Assert Ability to Carry On Government

Point to Inevitable Commercial Disturbance Election Would Cause

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 22.-The struggle for control of the government grows more intense daily as the time draws near for the opening of the new colonial legislature. Supporters of Premier Bond are urging immediate dissolution and the reference of the matter to the electorate, asserting that business interests would suffer by a prolonged deadlock.

The Morrisites, who constitute the opposition, while expressing confidence in the result of an appeal to the voters, assert their ability to conduct the gov ernment if given an opportunity and oint to the great expense and inevitable commercial disturbance that a new election would entail. The attitude of the governor of Newfoundland. Sir William MacGregor, on the situa-

tion, is not known. To avoid weakening the opposition in the parliamentary struggle, Mr. Winsor, a Morrisite member, has resigned the command of the sealing steamer Bloodhound, which is preparing for a cruise.

HWO OF THE FLEET, HE SAYS

Makes Him More ANOTHER ACTOR'S "Chesty"

SPERRY REPLIES

President Was in a Very Joyous Mood at the Ceremonies

FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 22 .-- "No unfil some American fleet returns victorious from a great sea battle will other such sight as this. I drink to

he American navy." This was the toast of Presiden Roosevelt today as he stood radiantly happy in the cabin of the graceful little cruiser-vacht Mayflower, on the conclusion of the review and the cereonies attending the welcome home of the American battleship fleet. He was surrounded by the admirals and capains of the sixteen world-encirclin vessels, brilliantly attired in all the gold lace of special full dress uniform and every glass was raised in respons to the president's suggestion. "We stayat-homes also drink to the men who have made us prouder than ever of our untry," added the president again

he toast was pledged.

Francisco, Mr. President," replied Rear Admiral Chas. S. Sperry, "you sent a message saying this was a heavy relity and a great honor. That we have today fulfilled the responsibility makes this the proudest moment our lives. I say 'we' advisedly in peaking of the fleet for no one man ithout the loyal and willing co-operaion of every man of the fleet." Thus returning ships made his official report mander-in-chief of the army and the navy. ent was in the same jo

When the fleet sailed from Sa

mood as he was when the ships set sail fourteen months ago, and to those who also witnessed that notable parture of the first battle squadro gathered under the American flag he constantly expressed his enthuslasm over the safe and triumpl patched under his orders on a cruise which, it was said, was too hazardous for any such body of ships.

disaster?" the president asked. "Well. here they are," he added, pointing to the ships, "returning after fourteen months without a scratch."

FINNISH DIET SACKED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fab. 22-Emperor Nicholas today issued a rescript dis-solving the Finnish Diet and ordering ding of new elections May 1 for the new Diet to assemble June 1. This step is due to the criticisms of the Emperor's policy in President Svinhuavud's resolve to the speech from the throne at the opening of the Diet. Feb-

Bond Supporters are JUDGE WILSON CALLS CASE A PRIVATE ONE

FREDERICTON, Feb. 22.—Judge Wilson delivered judgment in cham-

hers this morning, quashing the con-victions made by Police Magistrate Connors of Chatham in November last against Henry Braithwaite and William J. Duncan of this city, charged with violating the game law.

The information against the defendants was lodged by Game Warden Herbert Fairley and charged them with hunting and killing game be-tween the fifteenth of June and the fifteenth of September. Evidence at the trial showed that the defendants were in the Miramichi woods early in September with a party of four sports-men from Philadelphia, and two of the latter had shot game out of sea-son. Braithwaite was fined \$100 and \$50 costs, and Duncan \$60 and \$6 costs. His honor reviewed the evidence at some length and stated that while it was shown that there had been a technical violation of the law on the part of Braithwaite, he having removed to camp the carcass of a carlbou shot by a sportsman during his absence, he was not a consenting party, and there had been no intent

on his part to violate the law. found absolutely no evidence to support the conviction. The costs in the Braithwaite case his honor found to be excessive, and stated that he would not allowed them even had he sustained the conviction, as they were taxed without proper affidavits to show that the witnesses were ma-

His honor considered it rather strange that informations were laid by a special game warden employed by Mr. Robinson, an American millionaire, instead of by the regular warden appointed by the government to enforce

He pointed out that a constable had travelled 122 miles to serve a process which could have been serven hearer home, and seven witnesses, whose mileage totalled 392 miles, were called upon o give evidence, which had little bearing on the case. He thought that these facts went to show that it was a private prosecution, carried on regardless of trouble or expense to the defendant, and for some ulterior purpose for

WIE WANTS ONE placed naval and military men. An interesting scheme for the

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 22 .- Everett reme Court to take evidence in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Anna Boyd Coyne against Joseph Coyne, both well known in theatrical circles in this country and abroad, has filed a report recommending that an interlocutory decree be granted to the

In her testimony Anna Boyd Covne gave her occupation as a comedienne and declared that she resides at pre sent at the Lincoln Hotel, Fifty-second street and Broadway. New York city She was married to Coyne at the Ven dome Hotel, New York, August 30, 1898 by the Rev. Mr. Herr, and lived with him for eight years. Mr. Coyne has been abroad more or less for two

Coyne's part was offered by Neal Mc-Cay, an actor, who testified that he knew Mr. and Mrs. Coyne and saw the former frequently when he was play ing at the Garrick Theatre, New York city, a few months ago; also in Lon don, England, last sun Mr. McCay testified that he had seen Covne in London with another woman

Evidence of misconduct on

He declared he saw them together in Coyne's apartment. The woman was scribed by the witness as very slight with very light brown hair. she belonged to the peroxide family," said Mr. McCay. On the occasion when Mr. McCar said he saw Coyne and his companion in London, the former was playing in

the "Merry Widow." Mr. McCoy was asked:-"That is the lay he made a hit in, wasn't it?" Yes, he was the idol of London The report of the referee in Mrs.

Coyne's favor will be submitted to Judge Morschuser for confirmation



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In the Public Eye

VICTIMS OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY. While riding in a taxicab at Reading young Knaut shot Miss Rooktashel and

Miss Marion Maxwell, of 549 Main street, North End, will leave on Wednesday evening for Ossining, New York, where she will begin the study

BY EXPLOSION

Miss Estelle

Rocktashe!

Britons Want to Rule Premature Explosion Occurs -Two Blown Into

IS NECESSARY

the Air

To Start College of Aviation -Army and Navy Interested

LONDON, Feb.22.-Rapid progress is sing made in the organization of the ecently formed Aerial League of the British Empire, whose chief aim is to ecure for Great Britain the same upremacy in the air that she now claims to enjoy on the seam Articles of association are now being considered by the Board of Trade.

An informal meeting of the league ws held at the Carleton House yesterday under the presidency of Rear Admiral the Hon. T. S. Brand, The secretaries, Colonel H. S. Massy and Mr. Stephen A. Marples, reported that eighty-five men, representing the army and navy and every shade of opinion, had already given their support to the league. Those who have consented to pecome vice presidents include members of both houses of Parliament three bishops and a number of highly

blishment of an aeronautical college was sketched in outline at the meeting by Mr Marples. The institution H. Travis, the referee appointed by the of such a college, it was felt, said Mr. Marples, would be the best way to inaugurate the practical work of the

In the college, which would cost at least £10,000 (\$50,000) to start, young men would be able to receive a thorough grounding in the theoretical prob ems attached to the science of aerial flight and in the physical, meteorological and mechanical matters tha are closely allied to it. Instruction would be given in relation to light motors and a department establishe where such engines, either lent for the purpose or built by the students them elves might be subjected to tests. Lectures would be given on such mubiects as air resistance and the

stability of aeroplanes, and provision would be made in the scheme for exerimental aid to research work in the ollege workshops and laboratories and for a trial ground where practical tests could be enjoyed and instructio given in aerial flight. The advisory committee of the col

ege might consist, it was suggested of members invited from the council of eronautical, meteorological and other earned societies and from the institutes of the mechanical, electrical and utomobile engineers, the British Association and various technical and angineering schools Finally, it is thought that the col-

ege might work in conjunction with the War Office and Admiralty unti such time as the requirements of the service made it necessary to establish special schools for the purpose. puit of its educational propagan rive cinematograph lectures in all important centres, while Captain F. S.

eton, the popular author of books

boys, is organizing a juvenile

such which will give prizes for kite

flying and for models of acoplanes as

soon as the funds permit. It is hoped

also to print and circulate an official

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—To the girl who had been the fiantse of his son many years ago, and whom he adopted when the son's death ended that ronce, Millionaire George Young has equeathed \$100,000 and a third of his The will was filed with the surrogate

sterday. The beneficiary is Miss Figrence Ada Ten Eyck, a distant relative of the old Ten Byck family of Albany, and the aged licorice manufacturer out off three nephews and-nieces, "for good and sufficient reasons," the will reads, in order that she might obtain the greater part of his

AERIAL LEAGUE SEVEN KILLED WILL CAMPAIGN

Fragments

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 22.-Crown the other hand there is not much Attorney Langworthy and Coroner doubt that if Austria were convinced Brown returned this morning from that she could whip Servia without Nepigon, where they held an inquest the trouble spreading she would be on the bodies of seven men killed on glad to undertake the job. the Transcontinental Railway work north of Nepigon. The accident hap- her desire to extend her domain topened Monday afternoon at a point ward Salonica that Servia be crushed 13 miles from Nepigon. The men killed both in an economical and a military were Nels. Munson, Knute Lunquist, Knute Gustafaen, Anton Nelson, Mag-Knute Gustafaen, Anton Nelson, Mag single blow if she dared. It can be nus Anderson, Oscar Lundgren and Os safely denied, however, that Austria car Sijbloom, six Swedes and one Norwegian

These, together with two others, ontract under the Nepigon Construc- ciples in dealing with a weaker peotion Company, and at the time of the accident were engaged blasting rock out of a fifteen foot depth. According to the story of a surviving witness, Foreman Munson and his helpers were blast, when without warning a terrific explosion took place, which literally blew into fragments the two men loading the hole. Falling rocks caused the death of five men in the cut.

she was still ill of grief over the death of her benefactor, which occurred Jan-

uary 14. But a relative in the apartment, who spoke for her, said that Miss Ten Eyck had been the favorite of the millionaire ever since her childhood, and that when his son died, upon the eve of the wedding, the father cherished her as the fondest dream of his latter years,

he determined to adopt her and make her his heiress. The will leaves George Young Bauchle, a grandson, \$100,000, the same amount to Louise Bauchle, grandniece and a like sum to the Masonic Hall and

Asylum Fund of New York. A third of the residue, after substract. ng minor bequests to friends, goes to Miss Ten Eyck, who is referred to in the will as having been "always

daughter to me."

lieces "for good and sufficient reasons" could not be found out last night. out so far as could be learned no effort to contest the will would be made by the disinherited blood relatives. Mr. Young had been one of the most esperous licorice manufacturers in

Why he cut off his nephews and

he United States. The concern he aced in Brooklyn won him his fortine years ago, and the interest his es tate still has left in the business is expected to raise its value far above the \$1,000,000 estimate in the will. "Puritan

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A GENERAL WAR

Puzzle

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The latest war care comes almost as a novelty. After a lapse of several weeks the financial world is taking the reported bel dose situation between Austria and Servia quite seriously, but the crisis is by no means as grave as it was late in the autumn.

War between the two countries would be fraught with far less danger to the general peace today than it would have been during the period of acute peril of a European conflagration three months ago. There has not been much progress made during the interval toward assembling a European conference on the subject of the Berlin treaty; but several of the thorniest problems of the Balkan situation are practically solved and there is much more conciliatory feeling between the powers regarding the points still unsettled.

tI is almost a political axiom that no ccuntry desires any serious distrubance of the peace. Austria would curtail her ambition rather than risk it. On

It is essential to the realization of serse. She would accomplish this at a contemplate an immediate move in this direction. Her case is not strong enough, and even Von Aerenthal unformed a party who had taken work derstands now that he cannot tram-on the McCaffery and McQuaige's sub-ple again roughshod over moral prinple again roughshod over moral prin-

His plan, more probably, is to continue to utter virtuous protests against Servia's military preparations until the end of March, when the Austro-Seramping preparatory to setting off a vian commercial treaty will expire. Then he will close Austria's doors against Servian commerce, an act which would mean ruin to Servia's foreign trade and economic disaster if long continued.

If, as would be natural, the Servian attitude becomes more aggressive Austria would then "feel herself compelled" to make a military demonstration against her small neighbor. War would probably follow, but the re- Lot Number twelve (12) in the Kingsponsibility would be entirely Servia's and Austria would be "morally compelled to punish her" in defense of Austro-Hungarian dignity. What could be more correct than Austria's course under such circumstances, and what excuse would even the Russian pro-

Slav sympathizers have for interfer

This, briefly, is the situation with which European diplomacy has to deal during the ensuing six weeks. Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy all earnestly desire to avert Servia's doom. If Germany does not interfere they can prevent Austria from profiting territorially by her course of action at least for the present, but their intervention would require a definite threat of war to be effectual. Is it worth while for them to take the risk of such an extreme course? Servia's champions, except Russia. have no very strong sympathy with

her. Her recent political history is too dark and even her present condition is too dubious to command much respect abong the western nations. The Russian support of the Serb cause is alone whole-hearted. That of the three western powers is based chiefly upon selfinterest and the general European situation. They would sacrifice Servia without compunction rather than seriously risk a war in which they might be involved. Austria, of course, knows this and sees in it her opportunity to bluff

through her ambitious policy. The position of Germany is the unknown most important factor. This much can be said: As the result of the conferences that took place in Berlin during the King's recent visit much less apprehension is felt in diplomatic circles n this point. The Balkan problem was exhaustively discussed by the German and English statesmen, and the Ger man declarations left no doubt of her intention to preserve the peace while acknowledging her full duty to suppor There is reason also to believe that

the Emperor and his advisers were fully convinced of the sincerity and pacific nature of the British policy. No definite agreement was reached, but a feeling of mutual confidence was established, which is of inestimable value in the present situation. The greatest element of uncertainty

is of course the impulsive action which Servia and Montenegro may take at any moment and which will almost inevitably result to Austria's advantage: and so the matter stands. It is an interesting game, but not so crowded with perils to the whole European world as the situation was a few nonths ago.

ROBBED HIS JAILERS AND GOT AWAY SAFELY

Bristol. Tenn., Feb. 22.-After having

een brought across the continent from Oregan, D. H. Mead wanted in Scott County, Virginia, for murder, made ey, guns and watches.

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To the Heirs at Law, next of king Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Hubert A. T. Pitt, late of the Parish of Kingston in the County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Annie E., his wife, Robert A. Pitt, of the said Parish of Kingston, Farmer, Murray R. Pitt, of the City of Saint John in said Province, Teamster, and Sophia, his wife, and all others whom it may in any

wise concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of June A. D. 1900 and made between the said Hubert A. T. Pitt and Annie E., his wife, of the One Part, and Jacob J. Seely, of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, of the Other Part, and duly recorded in Kings County Records in Book Q. No. 5 pages 69, 70, 71 and 72, under Number 52559 on the Sixteenth day of June A D. 1900, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner at the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John on SATURDAY the TWENTIETH day of MARCH next at

the hour of TWELVE o'clock NOON, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:-"All that certain lot or piece of land situated and being in the Parish of Kingston in Kings County in the Province aforesaid, the same being ston Grant Hawsers Survey lying between the Belleisle Bay and Nice's Lake, so called, and containing one hundred and eighty acres more or less, the same being bounded and described as follows:-Commencing at a cedar post standing on the Northwest margin of said Nice's Lake at the Northerly side line of said Lot Number twelve; thence along the said margin or shore of said lake sixty rods more or less to the Southerly line of said lot number twelve; thence along the said Southerly line following its course to Belleisle Bay; thence Northerly along said Belleisle Bay to the Northern side line of said Lot number twelve; thence Easterly along said last

TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. Dated at the City of Saint John in

mentioned line to the place of begin-

the City and County of Saint John this' Twelfth day of February A. D. 1909. H. H. PICKETT. J. J. SEELY. Mortgagee

OF FORTY THOUSAND TONS NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Rear Admiral believes that battleships

PREDICTS BATTLESHIPS

twice the size of the largest now building, will be launched in the not far distant future. Speaking on "The Navy," at the annual banquet of the United States Society of the Cincinnati here tonight, he said: "Over on the Brooklyn navy yard we

are refitting one of the vessels that formed part of Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet in '98. That boat is of 9,000 on displacement. We now have ships of 18,000 tons, and are building battle ships of from twenty to twenty-one thousands tons displacement. If we are spared for a few years more we shall see shins of thirty and forty thousand tons displacement.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.-Three men. one of whom was John McKenna, coachman for D. McEacheren, coasting down the mountain side tonight on a toboggan, ran into a tree. McKenna was instantly killed. sliding on the regular toboggan chute.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Cotton futures opened steady: March 9.45; May 9.41; Oct 9.31; Dec 9.28; Jan 9.26.

NOTICE OF SALE

Rev. Father Morriscy

To the Heirs at Law, next of line Executors, Administrators and Assessed of William Crichton, deceased formerly of the Parish of Springfield in the County of Edngs and Province of New Brunswide, Fammen, and to Elleanor Memmir Crimson, Wiless of the said William Chienton, and to all

others whom it may concern; there will be sold at Chubb's Co so called in the City of Saint John on Saturday, the Sixt's day of March A. D. 1909, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises in a cer tain indenture of Moregage, dated the twenty-third day of December, A. D. twenty-third day of December, A. D. 1907, and made between the said Will-Ham Orighton and Eleanor Menmuis Crichton, las wife, to the undersigned Lewis J. King, Mortgagee, mentioner and comparised and therein described

"All these lands and premises desorthed in a deed bearing even date herswith from John M. King and Oscherine, his wife, to said William Catchton as All that lot of land and premises described in the deed thereof dated the Eleventh day of June, A. D. 1862, from one Nell Stewart to said John M. King as All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being part in the Parish field, County of Kings, and part in the Parish of Johnston, Queens County, known and distinguished as part of a Grant granted to one Robert Smith and abutted and bounded as follows, viz: On the East by land owned and occupied by Donald McLauchlin; on the North by land granted to William Hughson; on the West by land owned and occurred by the said Neil Stewart; on the South by the road running through the East Scotch Settlement, containing one hundred and twenty-

two acres more or less.

Also, all that lot of land described th a deed dated February 2rd, A. D. 1875, from one Robert J. McLachlan to said John M. King as All that certain lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Parish, County and Province aforesaid known and distinguished as Lot Number Five in the East Scotch Settlement, so called, on the eastern side of the Washdemoac Road, and originally granted to Donald Mc-Lachlin and devised by him to his two sons by Will, namely, Donald P. Mc-Lachlan and Robert J. McLachlin and duly registered in the Registry Office in the Records in and for Kings County, and bounded as follows, viz on the West by a lot of land granted to Robert Smith, part of which is now occupied by John M. King and the other part by Neil Stewart; on the South by land owned by James Northrup and David Northrup; on the East by land granted to Peter Dewar now, owned and occupied by Duncan Mensie; and on the North by the block line of the Grant and containing in the whole two hundred acres more TOGETHER with all the buildings

and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtances to the said ands and premises belonging or eppertaining, and all the estate, right, title, dower, right of dower, property, claim and demend both at law and in Equity of them, the said Mortgagors, in, to, or out of the said lands and premises and every part thereof. The above sale will be made pur

suant to the Power of Sale in and by the said Indenture of Mortgage contained, default, having been made payment of the principal moneys to he undersigned Mortgagee. Dated this Third Day of February, A. D., 1909.

Sed, LEWIS J. KING Mortgagee Witness. Sgd, C. A. LINGLEY.

MAY ARRANGE TO CARRY ON BOOTH & CO'S BUSINESS

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 22.-Judge K. M. Landis of the United States district court took under advisement today until Thursday the question of the bankskull was fractured. The other two ruptcy court's jurisdiction in the case were not hurt. The men were not of A. Booth and Company. Should the petition in bankruptcy be dismissed. the present receivership will not be in terferred with and the plans of the bankers and the creditors committee July 9.43; Aug 9.36 to 9.37; Sept 9.32; for a reorganization of the fish bust ness will probably be carried through

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daring escape at an early hour to-At Miss Ten Eyck's home, in the day from two officers at Appalachia, DAVID MAXWELL & SONS apartment house No. 1 West Eighty-first street, it was said last night that Va., after robbing them of their mon-St Mary's Ope.