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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 MR. WHITNEY'S POWER STATE-MENT.

Mr. Whitney made his promised statement on the power question in

the Legislature yesterday. He admitted that the Electrical Development Company offered to sell out to the Government, but says the proposal was not entertained for two reasons: First, because arrangements had been made with the Ontario Power Company to supply power tothe hydro-electric commission; second because the Government was inhibited from competing with the power companies by the terms of their contracts with the Niagara Park commission, except in case of forfeiture by one of the companies.

It will be a matter of general surprise if there is any stipulation that were illegal, could the present Gov- in 1906. An increase in population at Electrical Development Company. To deny it is merely a splitting of hairs. It is a question, moreover, whether gain, namely, 182.39 per cent, the inthe Ontario Power Company and the crease in the five years being from Canadian Niagara Company have not 91,279 to 257,763-a difference of 166. forfeited their charter rights by neg- 484. Alberta follows with a populalect to build transmission lines in tion of 185,412 in 1906, against 73,022

strenuous colleague, and the result is the Government and the municipalities. The financial risks are ostenswill hold the Government responsible more than they can chew," through Government's alter ego.

A UNITED PARTY.

with some vehemence the newspaper 9,433—an increase of 20,853. assertions that the Opposition is not

The major is half-right. The Opposition is united in a desire to oust the Government, but, it does not hang together well on questions of principle

Last session a large section of it voted for a ten per cent tariff on agricultural implements, while high protection is its official creed.

The other day one of its leaders, Hon. John Haggart, repudiated 7-Government ownership of railways, which is one of the india rubber planks of the Halifax platform, laid down by the leader of the Opposition. Now he Mr. Borden.

Mr. W. F. Maclean's reference to Hon. Mr. Haggart as "my antediluvian friend," is another illustration of the harmony in the same camp,

The support given by Mr. Maclean to the Labor candidate in the London byeelection must strike Major Beattie as a further example of the beautiful spirit of Conservative unity.

The attitude of the Opposition to the French treaty may be cited as still one of them made no attempt to keep another instance of its consistency and secret, was doubtless only a pass-

THE TATSU MARU DIFFICULTY.

The action of China in apologizing The announcement is also made that China is preparing a reply to Japan's claim of illegal seizure and demand for the release of the vessel, an ful discovery that the Government apology and an indemnity. What the nature of that reply will be remains velopment Company and operate the made rapid strides since then. to be seen, but it may be taken for plant even if the Government wanted granted that China will stop at noth- to do so. It is odd that this objec-

The seizure of which Japan complains occurred on Feb. 7 last, when the Japanese steamship Tatsu Maru, with a cargo of arms and ammunition, was taken in charge by some Chinese genboats near Macao and steered to Canton, where the flag flying at her out foundation. He is one of the most masthead was lowered. The charge valued and least assailable of those who against the steamer was that although | Re belongs to that aristocracy of man her cargo was consigned to a mer- who combine length of days with con-

sive neighbor.

vessel having anchored off Macao, a some of our greatest laws, and is now Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- If the evidence bears out the Japanese contentions the Chinese gunboats were Of both it may be said that stern selfclearly at fault. To settle the point discipline has made them examples of what man may look to be who does not China is said to have expressed a wil- injure himself. reporting any irregularities in deliv- linguess to submit to a mixed tribunal the question whether the seizure was illegal, and if so, whether China owes an apology and indemnity.

Japan, refuses to listen to such a proposal until the vessel is surrend-

The probability is that China will agree to give up the steamer. Should she refuse, Japan may be expected to utilize one of her cruisers now in But their failure is more creditable to Southern Chinese waters to compel the payment of indemnity by threat- Studholme deserved to succeed. ening a bombardment-the method employed by European powers a few years ago to force Venezuela to pay her debts to foreigners. China does not want war in her present transition stage, least of all with the conquerors of Russia.

GROWTH OF THE WEST.

The rapid settlement of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta has been the work of the past few years. The result of the process of "pumping in immigrants" as Kipling would prevent the Government phrased it, is more or less accurately acquiring one or all of the power reflected in the special census of plants by purchase. If such a course Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta ernment have taken the power, which the rate of 92.81 per cent in the fiveit asked the Legislature to confer up- year period, 1901-6, is the gratifying on it, of expropriating any of the de- showing, the total being 808.863 in velopment companies when the public 1906 as against 419,512 in 1901. If to interests seemed to require it? Fur- this is added the inflow of settlers in thermore, the plans of the hydro- part of 1906 and the whole of 1907. electric commission are equivalent to which was particularly heavy, it is Government competition with the pretty safe to place the present total power companies, especially with the population of the three provinces at least one million.

Saskatchewan shows the greatest Canada, and carry power to the doors in 1901-an increase of 163.91 per cent Those two provinces being newer, The Premier may as well have been proved most attractive to the settler. frank, and have confessed that he and the result was a lower, yet satwas opposed to the policy of Govern- isfactory, rate of increase in Manitoba ment ownership, which he and his -43.28 per cent-the figures being followers advocated when in Opposi- 255,211 in 1901 and 365,688 in 1906, in this line? tion. He refuses to accept the logic The rate of increase in Manitoba from and the consequences of the course 1881 to 1891 was 146.79 per cent; and into which he has been forced by a from 1881 to 1891, 144.95 per cent. dropping to 67:34 per cent from 1891 dolph Churchill, who taught a large sec-

A statement showing the ratio of urban to total population in the three ill was about the only Conservative provinces is interesting. The ratio in Manitoba is 37.76 per cent, in Alberta that hearing because he had convinced if they find they have "bitten off 31.29 per cent, and in Saskatchewan 18.80, thus showing the latter to be fight against self-government for Ireland. following the advice of the hydro- the leading agricultural province. electric commission, which is the Manitoba had 36,141 farms in opera- fight would have been successful had tion in 1906, against 31,812 in 1900an increase of 5,329; Sackatchewan, events, joined the ranks of 55,971 against 13,380-an increase of rulers, and he is now, as his father did, Major Beattle is quoted as denying 42,591, and Alberta 30,286 against masses of the people

Manitoba slightly leads Saskatche wan in grain production, which is acproportion of the farms of the younger some day London and other places province are quite new, with much of the land yet to be broken. Doubtless the next census will show a decided change in this respect

Bennett, M. P., of Simcoe, must b rank indeed, when our local contem porary cannot stomach him.

Mr. Beck complains of the labor of bringing down a return asked for by can sympathize with the Ottawa Gov-

King Edward has written a letter to the Kaiser, which pours oil on the troubled waters. The King, unlike the Kaiser, is too astute a diplomat But lo! a sale is on today, to write any other kind.

Mr. Whitney speaks of his "love" for Mr. Beck. The first-class row between | And yet, the more of her I see, these two gentlemen a year ago, which ing cloud.

The unmarried women of the diocese of Buffalo have been instructed to Japan for the hauling down of the by their spiritual overseer to pray Japanese flag from the steamship for husbands. On the principle that the Kaiser is Elizabethan as any of the Tatsu Maru, after the seizure of that Providence helps them that help vessel, removes one of Japan's chief themselves, the ladies may be forgrievances arising out of the incident. given for supplementing their supplications by more worldly methods.

Mr. Whitney has made the wonder could not purchase the Electric Deing to avoid a clash with her aggres- tion has never occurred to anyone but Mr. Whitney; and he will find it difficult to induce anyone to share it.

HON. R. W. SCOTT REMAINS.

[Montreal Witness.] The story that Mr. Scott is about to resign is, we are sure the whole country will be pleased to know, entirely withhave sat in the councils of the nation. chant of Macao, she was really in-tended to smuggle the arms and am-

munition into Chinese territory for the use of rebels. Japan claims the seizure was illegal for the reason that it was made in Portuguese waters, the vessel having anchored off Macao a as ever, the administration, for vigor and

SOME PEOPLE. [Sam Kiser.]

Some people would never get mentioned at all if they were not talked about behind their backs.

CHILD LABOR.

[Hamilton Herald.] Mr. Preston, of Brant, and Mr. Studhibit the employment in factories and shops of children under 14 years of age. them than is the success of those who above total no fewer than 1,144 are sistance. opposed them. For Messrs. Preston and golf clubs.

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Steward," asked the lady who was "As safe as human ingenuity can make

"Very well, then, my good man; here is

\$5, and if there shold be an accident be

A WISE STUDENT.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Professor (examining medical student) If you are called out to a patient, what first question you would ask? Medical Student-Where he lives.

HALF A LOAF.

[Vale Record.] Student-Something is preying on my

Professor W .- It must be very hungry. FIVE THINGS.

[Johann Goethe.] What makes time short to me? Activity! What makes it long and spiritless?

'Tis idleness! What brings us to debt? To delay and forget! What makes us succeed? Decision with speed! How to fame to ascend? Oneself to defend!

AMERICAN TITLES.

[Savannah News.] Somebody has, more or less facetiously suggested that we create titles in America. The idea was meant to be flippant But, seriusly, it might have the effect of keeping a lot of money at home and ofgiving our marriageable millionaires a better showing with the duchesses and the pricesses. Our girls, it seems, hold steadfastly to the opinion that titles are necessary to their happiness. Why should they be obliged to buy them from foreign paupers? Why not start a home industry

IN HIS DADDY'S STEPS. [Montreal Star.]

Winston Churchill is the son of Ran the fight on Gladstone, Randolph Churchspeaker who could get a hearing from the the democracy that he was their "man." Whether he would have maintained his had he lived, may well be doubted; as it may equally be doubted whether making his strongest appeal to the

MORE SUBURBAN ADVICE.

ISt. Thomas Journal.] London, Ont., has been learning a les-

JUST INSIST.

[Denver Republican.] Pass off each stunidity As something bright; Let every Doubting Thomas see That you're all right; For always happiest are those by self adored: Insist your cabbage is a rose-Don't be ignored.

SPIRITUELLE. [London Chronicle.]

The woman's mind is more capable of penetrating the eternal mysteries than the baser and more material male mind .-

My brains are naught but common clay. And Psyche's are ethereal, And Psyche, I am grieved ot say Is getting more material.

Is ever bright and glistery. Dear Psyche's mind becomes to me A more eternal mystery.

ELIZABETHAN KAISER.

[Australian Review of Reviews.] His love of the sea, his taste for goreous pageantry, his somewhat flambeyant style of oratory, and, above all, his lation, a politician inspired by the imag-Elizabethans.

OUT OF DATE. [Tit-Bits.]

Fair Patient-I suffer greatly from in omnia, doctor. Doctor-You should eat something just before retiring. "But you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed."

IN THE VERNACULAR.

[Puneh]. The girl had been three weeks in the employ of an artistic family, but her time had been by no means wasted. Her mistress was giving her instructions as to the dinner Don't forget the potatoes," enjoined the

"No, ma'am," was the reply. "Will you have them in their jackets or in the nood?"

SPRING IN TEXAS. [Houston Post.]

In Philadelphia winter underwear is advertised "one third off." underwear is wholly off.

LAND OF CLUBS

All Other Countries Together.

London, March 10 .- Of all the races

most gregarious. Figures in proof of this statement its sixteenth year.

London's list of clubs, shows

exclusively ladies' institutions. crossing the Atlantic for the first time.
"are you sure this boat is perfectly safe?" Indeed, one of the most astonishing Wherever two or more Britishers world their first remark would appear to be: "Let us form a club."

> tance, there is more than one club. tution in Suva, has 65 members. The social delights of St. James are also simulated in Chefoo and Foochow, in China; Kuching, in Borneo; Taiping, Straits Settlements; Beira, in Mozam-

Accordingly, even in far Fijl, for in-

bique; and Nagasaki, in Japan. They are all British in origin as as organization. India is a land of many clubs, where white men meet and try to forget the exigencies of the climate. The Madras with 1.140, the Quetta with 3,000, and the Gymkhana (Poona) with members being among the bigest institu-

At Benin, somewhere in the Niger Coast fully pay 5 shillings per annum for the delights of clubland, and a British captain is the secretary.

Bangkok strikes the note of cosmopoli tanism. Its United Club has a membership of 270, but they are of various club, which boasts a membership of 80.

VICE IS CURED BY BRAIN FLOOD

Columbia University Prof. Discovers Cause of Wickedness.

lieve in the Conservative party. During wickedness, It is called "glycero- audience was favorably impressed special instructor of hypnotism and false step, and she soon becomes the

psycho-theraupetics. Dr. Quackenbos, in his hypnotic treatment for moral and mental de- mines to live a new and good life. She linquents, found that impairment of marries a wealthy New Yorker with a the brain tissues invariably accom- grownup family. The oldest son was there been no Randolph Churchill to panied moral and mental lapses. Steal- one of the college boys at the time of make it popular. His son has, at all ing from others is due, he believes, to the scandal, and he recognizes the the home a physical defect of the brain.

He said today of his discovery new treatment: Treats Brain to Cure Crime.

"Psycho-theraupetics have so far as sweet as the proverbial marriage advanced that psychologists believe bell. there is a physical cause for moral In the meantime the child is in deficient mental tissue." The defi- her that the boy is dying. It is a will sufficiently value human life to for- clency is a degeneration of the leciplasm cell is imperfect.

therapeutics I have found it necessary children shall be old enough to do is Public school No. 127. to repair the physican weakness and without them. have been giving for some time quantities of glycero-phosphates to improve quality of the lecithin.

"Such phosphates are found in meat. This specific raises the whole affair, and lectures people generally little one's lives was to risk his own nervous tone. It is not a stimulant, because it gives the girl no second by guiding the horses to the sidewalk.

but a nerve feeder. Nerve Food Better Than Whip. "Advanced psychologists no longer whip the nerves to new endeavor, but feed them. Glycero-phosphates is a Father Naish, at the Manchester Univer- remedy for a moral breakdown when administered by a physician who un-

derstands how to combine it

some conscious suggestion. "This is a ticklish subject, for practitioners have too long ignored grief, worry and temptation in the treatment of human ills. The use of this specific I have mentioned cannot hurt well persons and will benefit those for whom it ought to be prescribed."

MUST DRESS GORGEOUSLY

Knickerbockers, Swords and Shoe-Buckles for the New Bruns-

wick Court.

covered from the turmoil caused by the shattering of the dynastic pretensions of the Duke of Cumberland, there is a wailing and gnashing of teeth over the revo-"clothes policy" of the new regent, Duke Johann Albrecht. The duke, who is fresh from Mecklenburg-Schwerin, where they seem to do these things better, finds the court attire "Oh, that was a year ago. Science has of the burghers of Brunswick toe simple. His royal highness has accordingly ban- strengthened, the scenery all bright

functions, and has decreed that silken feets added. knee breeches, with sword and silver buckled slippers, shall henceforth be compulsory. This is more rigid than the etiniette the Kaiser enforces at the Berlin prettiest en tour this season, and no court, where evening dress is still "de expense has been spared by the Row-The duchess supports Duke Johann's to make the production give satisfacdress reform movement by ordering the tion.

ladies of Brunswick to diseard kid footwear and to appear at court in satin The duke also prescribes that the clergy

in public. One of the duke's latest decrees comblossom-spangled South Texas our winter manded the shaving off of the court luck nor to be frightened at a coincichaplain's cherished mustache.

BY NIGHTRIDERS

More in the Little Isles. Than in Destroy Tobacco Crops and Shoot Down and Whip Negroes.

Brooksville, Ky., March 10.-Fifty of men in the world Britons are the early today in buggies and on horseback, and before they left 15,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to Robert are forthcoming in the 1908 edition of Stanton, one of the wealthlest plant-"Clubs," a useful publication now in ers in this section, had been burned. The men were heavily armed with

In Great Britain and Ireland there shotguns and revolvers. A number of are 2,085 while there are 1,095 in for- men went to the exchange of the holme have failed in their efforts to pro-Golf, apparently, is the chief excuse guard over the operator, Miss Holton, for the formation of clubs. Of the so that no word could be sent for as-

The men attempted no violence no did they destroy the warehouse, but signs of decreasing. At present they took the tobacco outside and set it on number 282, of which 30 at least are fire. After seeing that it was all departed as quietly as they came.

Paducah, Ky., March 10 .- One hunthroughout the country in recent years dred masked "nightriders" rode into of clubs devoted exclusively to the fair the town of Birmingham, Marshall sex. There are at present 322 of these County, late last night, shot six negroes, one of them, it is believed, sure to call me before it happens, won't meet together in any part of the fatally, and whipped five others. The riders took possession of the town and shot into every negro cabin in the place. In one of these, John Scruggs, W. G. Parmelee, ex-deputy minister of his wife and three children and a trade and commerce, and O. E. Jones, Ovalau Club, in Levuka, has 50 mem- granddaughter were struck by bullets. of Halifax, who represented Canada at ception of these against Prof. Mitchell, Schruggs is probably fatally wound- the conference of the West Indian who, as a result of the hearing by the ed. negroes to the banks of the Tennes- presented in the House today. see, where they whipped them. After warning twenty-five other negroes discuss trade relations with Canada, of two weeks ago to all the colored including the declaration that the time population to leave Birmingham.

> Bennett were two dead horses and three empty shotguns. It is believed punctual. that young Bennett was a night rider and was shot down by persons whom he and his gang had attacked, and nationalities. Of course, it has its golf that his comrades in their haste to get away, had left him dying on the scene of the fight. An investigation is being made.



of sentiment," with Miss Henrietta evident they considered their trade Crosman in the leading role, drew with the United States more importonly a fair house at the Grand last ant than with Canada. It is doubtful evening. New York, March 10 .- Science has actress of Miss Crosman's undoubted concessions to Canadian products. evolved a new medicine-a cure for ability would draw much better. The Dr. John D. Quackenbos, former professor of psychology at Columbia and special instructor of the columbia and special instructor of the columbia and special instructors of the columbia and special instructo

subject of considerable scandal. The man in the case dies, and she detergirl. She lies beautifully and sweetly, and persuades her husband that she was not bad, only silly. He believes her of course, and all seemed

"In treating a thief by suggestive of course, and they part until their a clear view of the street, in which by the middle of the century would be a

sentiment, and that is its only excuse ing in the street.

for living.

chance. lives because nature and men-rather, face was that of his daughter. women-are not very discriminating about motives.

Miss Crosman was very clever. Her acting last night was superb in its with sweetness and implicity, and one felt sincere pity for the unfortunate girl reins. she portrayed. However, the opinion is ventured that the play will not add one cubit to Miss Crosman's reputation. Her merits are deserving of

better things. Miss Crosman has surrounded herself with a capable company. The role of Jim Loring, the son, was very Flannagan was hurled to the ground, Millicent Evans and Fay Wallace were both clever as the daughters of Loring. The other roles were well

Preceding the play Miss Crosman bending over him. and Mr. VanBuren presented a oneact playlet entitled "A Happy Pair." Berlin. March 10.-In the Duchy of This is a very cleverly written playlet ing, despite his pain, that his heroic Brunswick, which has only recently re- and made a distinct impression on the method of avoiding a tragedy had audience, despite the fact that it has succeeded. been done to death in vadueville.

taken care of.

[Bertha M. Clay's Novel.]

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms, taken from the novel of Bertha M. Clay, comes to the Grand Saturday, matince and evening. The cast has been ned plain evening dress for men at court and new and many more electrical ef-Both press and public in eastern

cities acclaim the production one of the land & Clifford Amusement Company

Senator Davis introduced a resolu-

tion in the Senate yesterday urging

Luther gown, a flowing garment modeled steps to construct a railroad to Fort after the apostles' robes. Clergymen are to wear this both in their own homes and There is no use in trying to dodge

loss caused by bad nourishment, consequent IIIhealth and lack of energy to do efficient work and you see the result of bad economy. Real thrift is manifested in the use of the best.

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CLOSER RELATIONS WITH WEST INDIES

Basis--Proposals of the Canadian Commission.

Ottawa, March 10 .- The report The riders then took five other Islands at Barbadoes in January, was

from his professorship. The object of the conference was to The raid followed a warning resolution to this end being adopted, had come for the Dominion and the British West Indies to enter into ne-Clarksville, Tenn., March 10.-Near gotiations for reciprocal tariff con-Woodford, about fifteen miles from cessions. The conference was of the this city, Brown Bennett, a young man opinion that better facilities should the son of an association tobacco be afforded for the transportation of boys, names unknown, but very much raiser, was found early today in the freight by rail or otherwise in Canada desired by the keepers of the Bronx Protectorate, there is an enthusiastic public road in a dying condition with band of golfers—twenty in all—who cheer—a bullet hole through his head. Near steemeling line should be recorded and that a subsidized Zoo, threw several hundred animals steamship line should be regular and and several thousand persons into one

> With reference to the question closer trade relations it was resolved riot. The means was a large quanthat it was desirable that arrangements tity of Chinese snuff, white powder of should be made for mutual concessions innocent appearance. on the broadest basis consistent with financial requirements. A resolution was adopted, recom-

> mending the British West Indies to rearrange their tariffs to give a preference on the manufacture of any part air. At once the visitors began to of the British empire; Flour, cheese, sneeeze. Soon Gunda, the trick elecordage, butter, hay, oats, peas, fish, lumber (other than pitch pine), bacon, hibition, made an awful grimace and bran, bread and biscuits, boots and shook the roof. Sultan and Kartoom, shoes, paper, beef, salted or canned, the little elephants, followed with

The report says the Jamaican dele-"The New Mrs. Loring," a "comedy gates were non-commital, as it was fic paroxysm. Meanwhile the visitors It was expected that an whether they will grant substantia

SAVE CHILDREN

avenue, Brooklyn, with Engineer Flan- crowd around them. nagan on the rear step of the big machine, on the way to a fire in Edward O'Connor's home, No. 426 Seventy-

ninth street. Mullin, an expert driver, guided the conderous apparatus swiftly and safe- during the ninteenth century. At the ly until he reached the corner of Sev-latter figure London will impairment. Stealing is a symptom of an orphan's home, and word comes to enty-Eighth street. The horses were 100,000 the total population of England pounding along madly, but Mullin and Wales in 1841 and approach within question between her home and her knew the could take the turn sharply. 1,000,000 of the population of the United bid unmuzzled dogs on the public street. thin of the brain—that is, the proto- love for the child, and she goes to the He had done so many times. The States in 1840. A city of these proportions child. Her husband is heartbroken, engine swerved about, and Mullin had ancient Rome wholly inadequate. London

> Dead ahead of the rushing engine hive known to history. This play certainly is a comedy of was a group of school children play-

Mullin in the fraction of a second The play is a "preachy" sort of decided that the only way to save the In that fraction of a second he also Of course myriads of women have saw in the group a little red jacket gone down their Via Dolorsa all their with a smiling face topping it. The

> The driver's heart seemed to lear into his mouth, and for an instant his strength faltered. Suddenly, however, with set jaws, he swung back and put his whole weight into one tug on the With a stagger to the side, the

horses veered their course, and, in view of the children twenty feet away the animals plunged through a big iron fence. Mullin shot from his seat and went over the mass of wreckage, landing

unconscious inside the enclosure capably handled by A. H. VanBuren. but not seriously hurt. Both horses were killed instantly. Mullin revived to find Dr. Spearman, of the Norweigan Hospital, and

the little girl with the red jacket The doctor patched up Mullin's cuts, never found any medicine to compare and the driver was sent home, rejoic-

WANTS AN OPEN TRIAL

Rev. George A. Cooke Objects to "Star Chamber" Methods.

Brandon, Vt., March 10 .- Rev. Geo. Cooke, pastor of the Methodist Church, of this town, who has brought charges against Rev. Dr. James R. Day, chancelor of Syracuse Univer- displacements, inflammation, ulcerasity, on the ground that the chancelor tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, had defamed the character of Presi- periodic pains, backache, that beardent Rosevelt, said today that he would insist on a public trial of the charges.

"Charges of this nature," said Mr. Cooke, "should be aired in open court of the duchy shall wear in private life the the Government to take immediate and I shall not consent to any star chamber hearing."

Day has violated the rule of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which forbids the defamation of migistrates. During the past five years Mr. Cooke has preferred charges against Prof. Borden P. Bown, of the department of philosophy at the Boston University Divinity School; Prof. Hinckley G. Mitchell, of the same in-Mutual Concessions on Broad stitution; Rev. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Herald; Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, and the Rev. Dr. John T. McFarland, former president of Iowa Wesleyian University, and at present secretary of the Sunday school union and editor of the Sunday school literature of the Methodist demnomination. All these charges were dismissed, after hearings, with the exchurch authorities, had to withdraw

THE WHOLE ZOO SNEEZED

And When the Elephants Catchoned the Buildings Shook.

grand sneeze yesterday afternoon and came near bringing about a general

When the crowd was at its largest yesterday the youngsters with the snuff wormed their way into the elephant house and, with a breath, wafted a quantity of the powder into the phant, ceased his regular Sunday exthen gave vent to a "catcheo" that sneezes worthy their size, while Mogul

continued to sneeze. At first it was taken as a joke, and then the animals began to show that it is no joking matter to have one's nose tickled when one's nose is as long as an elephant's trunk. Keepers Bayreuther and Thurman, sneezing violently, saw impending trouble from the elephants and quickly cleared the house, allowing the wind to blow out

the snuff.

sults in their first venture, the boys wandered from place to place, where-New York, March 10.-Patrick Mul- ever there was a crowd, and threw lin driver for Engine Company No. out more snuff. At the bear pit they 141, yesterday whirled down Seventh set the bears sneezing as well as the By the estimate of the experts of the London Water Board the population of the metropolis will reach 8,000,000 in 1916 and 16 000 00 for 1960. The estimate seems

Having found such satisfactory re-

justified by the sixfold increase of the city clossus of capitals, the greatest human



More proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restores women to normal health. Mrs. Henry Clark, Glandford Station, Ont., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's with it for sick women.

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women who have been troubled with ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges tion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs.

Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your Mr. Cooke said that his charges letter in confidence and advise you were in five specifications, all based free. No woman ever regretted on extracts from Chancelor Day's Writing her, and because of her book, "The Raid on Prosperity," and vast experience she has helped in these extracts he claims Chancelor thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.