WAS A PRACTISING LAWYER.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 17.—As curious a case of memory lost and found as has ever been encountered in Canada has developed in New Westminster City, twelve miles from here. On Tuesday last a coarsely-dressed man of 35 entered Dr. Kendall's office. The visitor said he had been a practising lawyer in Aberdeen, Miss., and left his home on Aug. 21st, 1897, to go to his office. Then all 1897, to go to his office. Then all was a blank, until awakening, as it were from a dream, he found himself standing in the street outside the doctor's office. He examined his calloused hands with curious surprise and emusement. Investigation dis-closed that he had for several years been working as a longshoreman upon the Fraser River under a name that now carries to him not the

least significance.

Dr. Kendall, being fully impressed with the truth of the visitor's strange story, called into consultation Dr. Bosg, and careful inquiry into each detail available of the strange case of lapsed memory was carefully presented in sequence in a paper reviewing the facts read be-fore the Medical Association in con-vention at New Westminster last night. The subject did not attend. He had once more disappeared, and explained in a confidential note to Dr. Kendall that he feared the in-evitable publicity that he must now excite. On coming to himself on Tues-day at Dr. Kendall's he first asked what town he was in, and on being told New Westminster, he gazed in amazement and asked what part of Mississippi it was in.

lississippi it was in. He was informed it was in Canada, yet more pewhoered. Dr. Keman ask-ed him what date this was, and he promptly replied August 21st, 1897. It was evident from this his mind had been a blank, and that he had been wandering over the earth evidently. wandering over the earth evidently living the life of another person. Hastaid he was a lawyer. The last he could remember was that he went into his office in Aberdeen on the morning of August 21st, 1897, and was called on by the judge of the Supreme Court, who asked him to desame state. was called on by the judge of the Supreme Court, who asked h.m to de-fend a prisoner on the charge of infanticide. He attended the preliminary hearing, and was on his way home when the peculiar blank came over him, for he remembers nothing since. Strong was astounded to learn that President McKinley had been elected for a second term, and had since been assassinated, and that President Roosevelt was holding the reins of power. He was equally President Roosevelt was nothing the reins of power. He was equally surprised to learn of the Spanish-American and the Boer-British wars. Strong gave the names of several relatives in Mississippi, and an uncle has been telegraphed, bu reply has been received. but so far no

"DR." DOWIE IN COURT.

Charged With Defrauding His Bro-

ther-in-Law of \$ 85,000. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Proceedings in the suit brought against "Dr." John Alexander Dowle, nead of the Christian Catholic Church and the selfstyled "Elijih II.," to force a receivership for his Zion lace industries were begun in court to-day. A bill of complaint filed by Dowie's brotherin-Liw, Samuel Stevenson, was read, charging Dowle with defrauding him of \$185,000. According to the bill, of \$185,000. According to the ball, Dowle approached Stevenson in Beston, Eng., and persuaded him to relinquish a face business carning \$20,000 yearly income, and Stevenson relates that he married Dowle's sister and gave her a wedding dower of ce in u.t. ies. The pl. in lift said it was all belief that he was bowned co-partner, and that bowie, by fraud, co-partner, and that paper give ing Dowle all right in the company. Stevenson charged that powie on the night of August 8, 1901, changed papers on him when he supposed he was signing joint partnership agreements. 'Dr.' Dowie entered a general denial.

VICTIM OF FANATICS.

Woman I reated by New Sect Dies of

Auburn, Me., Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Marie Auburn, Me., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Marte Lombard. Who was haptized in the Androscoggin River at Sailon on Thanksgiving Day by members of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society, died to-day of pucumonia. Twice the members of Mrs. Lombard's family drove the leaders of the society from the bouse. At first the religionists insisted that prayer would save the sick woman. They were compelled to leave, and a doctor was called, The praying band returned and threw away the model.

Cairo, Dec. 17.—Despatches received from Khartoum state that three tribes routed in a recent battle by the Sultan of Darfur were so hotly pursued that they cook at the Sondan frontier and sought the protection of governor of the Province of Kordo

a governor of the rooms.

It was reported that Ali Dinar's troops intended to cross the frontier in pursuit, whereupon the governor despatched a camel corps from Korden

gather recruits, were imprisoned, whereupon the natives attempted to release them. Turkish troops were immediately hurried to the spot and a flerce encounter took place. Fifty Turkish soldiers were killed and the mative loss was considerably greater.

The wife of Rev. Paul Erdman is

DROLL SIDE OF A DURBAR.

Curious Costumes - Young Chief Educated at Rugby.

London, Dec. 17.—A special despatch to the Daily Mali describing the darbar held by Lord Curzon at Liashio during his present tour, says: "The durbar, held under gold umbrellas, was a veritable chapter from wonderland. One old gentleman, with gold dragons on his blue dressing gown, was the grandson of one of the head hunters. Another, in a scarlet divided skirt, who is now in the Provincial Council, had two pink and blue clad sons, who have been educated in the Public Schools in England.

"One of these young men, who was at Rugby, was afterwards imprisoned for eloping with an intended supplementary step-mother, while the eldest one put his home training to profitable use by cornering the Shan Hills pickled tea industry." Educated at Rugby.

orise GERMAN FANATICAL RITES.

A Strange Religious Mania Seizes Family.

ONE WOMAN WAS FOUND DEAD.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—At the village of Datten, near Forst, in the Lausitz, there is a sect calling themselves Brethren of the Lord, who regard the Brethren of the Lord, who regard the second coming of Christ as immediately impending. The chief of the sect is a peasant named Kaschke, who, with his wife, his daughter, one of his sons, and some other persons, altogether numbering about 20 souls, is in the habit of practising fanati-

cal rites.

Last week the cleck in the house stopped, and this was regarded as a sign that the last day was impending. From that time—that is to say for a week—the peasant, his family, the day were fast. and on the Pacific coast, and became yet more bewildered. Dr. Kendall asked him what date this was and he ed. Suddenly in the evening a fearful tumult was heard proceeding from the tark Parlyr. By the light of a lantern it was seen that the daughand dancing in the village street in front of the yare gate. The peasant himself and the four women were dancing about in the house in the

same state.

The burgomaster entered the yard with the intention of putting a stop to the orgy, but he was driven off with clubs, and the whole party then started to go through the village as they were. Finally the burgomaster got together a number of men in front of the house, and when the fearlies arain attenuted to

order to enable him to marry sits.

Sarah L. Brazell, it was after the mother had been persuaded to grant her a handsome settlement.

The sisters of the twins on the other hand, are inclined to treat their brothers' claims with spartanlike severity and to abide by the terms of their father's will. The estate is in the hands of Robert T. Lincoln, and Frank O. Lowd n, who is the husband of Florence Pullman.

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Both of was measures.

Her Cause Cansidered Strong.
Whether the mother and widow of the deceased young man are going into open war is a question for the future to decide. The widow is believed to be in most studoord mood, and as her sister is the wife of Sanger Pullman, who always has been a partizan of her brother, her cause is considered very strong on the Pacific side of the country.

cific sids of the country.
Young Pullmein's body still lies in a vault at San Mateo, Cal., and it is believed it will remain there until Mrs. Pullman and her daughter-in-law adjust their differences.

WANT, \$50,000.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- John Miller, the despatched a camel corps from Kordefan to repel them.

Private advices from Benghazi, the capital and only town in East Tripolitana, says some shelks, having disobeyed the orders of the valit to gather recruits, were imprisoned.

S50,000 damages.

The hooting occurred early in the morning of Nov. 21st. The Miller brothers were on their way to visit friends here, and had stopped at the farmhouse to enquire the way. Chas. Miller filed from the wounds, and relatives have begun a suit against Coburn for \$5,000 in his case. Coburn had to the grand jury in

Young Loafer Well Whacked by His Mother.

BUFFALO JUSTICE'S METHOD. Buffalo, Dec. 17.—Punishment well calculated to fit the crime was meted out promptly in the case of Albert Schunck, 15 years old, in Morning Justice Rochford's court

ing around the entrance to the came out. Lyceum Theatre. The other boys twee never arrested before and were let off with a reprimand, but Schunck, it appeared, had been arrested once before for fighting. His mother appeared, had been arrested once before for fighting. His mother appeared by the application of the arrived. peared and begged for the privilege of punishing him.

"Will you give him a good spanking?" inquired Justice Rochford.
"Sire!" replied the mother, with agerness.

'And will you use a barrel stave?" pursued the Justice
"Ja," replied Mrs. Schunck, "und I
vill gif him some spanks now al-

retty."
The prisoner was turned over to the prisoner was turned over the prisoner was turned over the and she made good her promise. She laid Albert across her knee and brought down a trained palm where it would do the most good. Albert was surly when the began, but after was surly when the began, but after was notified last night that a twoa dozen blistering whacks were laid

on he began to how!

At the conclusion of the performance Mrs. Schunck Led her weeping prisoner out by the car while the spectators and policemen applauded. Then Justice Rochford

Then Justice Rochford aced the other prisoners, who had forgetten their own troubles and were grinning at the punishment of Schunck.

"I don't know where your license to grin comes in," he said. "If you had got more of that same medicine at his age you probably wouldn't be here now." here now."

And the men and women bowed their heads to signify their appreciation of the fact that a Daniel had

come to judgment.

Although they were cut off with a paltry \$3,000 apixee, their mother did not stint either of them in the matter of money, and when George's first wife consented to a divorce in order to enable him to marry Mrs. Sarah L. Brazell, it was after the mother had been persuaded to grant mother had been persuaded to grant the hands one settlement.

Lincoln, and Frank O. Lowd n, who is the husband of Florence Puliman, both of whom are inclined to harsh measures.

Her Pause Considered Strong.

Found Favor in His Sight. The rest of the story soon is told. Facilis est averno. Which, being in-The rest of the story soon is told.
Facilis est averno. Which, being interpreted, means that it was easy for this masked stranger to find favor in the sight of the frisky manager. He invited her to supper at Rector's. She saw the brilliant sign in front of Corbett's hotel and suggested going in there. Townsend consented. In the hotel they met Ralph Goodwin and Miss Ethel Keen whom Townsend knew, and Townsend suggested that they dine together. "Nay," said the masked woman, "come to my house and all of us wilk have a cosy little supper together." She whispered to the hackman, who drove them swiftly to Townsend's own door. He did not notice where they were until they alighted in front of his door. Then for the first time he realized the neat little trap which had been set for him by his better twentings.

he realized the neat little trap which had been set for him by his better two-thirds. He had nibbled at the cheese and deftly fallen in When Goodwin and Miss Keen realized what had happened they withdrew discreetly and left the field to the Townsonds.

Townsends.

Mrs. Townsend says she will accompany her husband after this when he has business away from home after burn for \$5,000 in his case. Coburn to business hours. Mr. Townsend has been held to the grand jury in the cases.

DISREGARDED WARNING.

New York Man of Wealth Dies in

New York, Dec. 17.—Edward B. Spaulding, a retired merchant, who with nis wife and family, has been living at the Clarendon Hotel, at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, dropped dead in the Ariston Baths, at Fity-fifth street and Broadway, last evening.

When he went to the baths at half-past 8 o'clock he complained of feeling ill, and was warned not to take a bath, but he sent out for some aromatic spirits of ammonia, and after taking a dose of it he said he felt better.

Morning Justice Rochford's court to-day.

Schunck was arraigned with Michael Cohen and William Smith, 16 and 15 years old, respectively, for hanging a ground the said he felt better.

He went through the various functions connected with a Turkish bath, and experienced no ill effects that were apparent until an attendant was rubbing him down just after he came out.

Without a word he fell over into

Awful Blunder Made by a Physician.

was notified last night that a two-year-old boy had been burned or boiled to death at 44 First avenue while undergoing treatment by an

east side physician. The coroner found the buby there. The flesh under its legs and the lower part of the back is burned off.

The boy was the son of Alois Spinner and his wife, who live on the second floor of the tenement. Spinner said that the child had been seized with convulsions on Wednesday night and he called in Dr. Samuel Landsman, of 68 East

Third street. "Dr. Landsman asked us if we had any hot water in the house," said Spinner, "and my wife told him there was none, but she could heat some weter over the gas stove in the kitchen. Dr. Landsman said it was necessary to get it ready immediately, as he wanted to bathe the baby in hot water. We put the tin bathtub on the gas stove an lighted the gas beneath it. When the water began to get warm, Dr. Spinner lifted the baby and put him into the tub. He held him there,

MISS KING HAS DISEASE.

Was Inoculated With Tuberculosis From a Cow.

TOOK HER OUT OF CITY. New York, Dec. 17,-Dr. George D. Barney, of Brooklyn, asserted yesterday that Miss Emma H. King, who, he says, was inoculated by him on Nov. 22nd with tuberculosis germs from an infected cow, had been removed by him from her home, at No. 627 Carroll street, Brookin, to Jersey City, in order that the Health Department might not interfere with his experiment.

Dr. Barney says, has

and for humanity. "We have the affidavits of two

"We have the affidavits of two specialists on lung troubles, in which the physicians aver that Miss King has developed tuberculosis. As soon as I found that consumption was there I consulted my counsel, and he advised me to take Miss King out of the State to avoid complications with the authorities. I have done so, but will not tell where she is."

Winwright Bros., stock-brokers, of

Adventures of Men From Brandy Pots Lighthouse.

THE STORY OF THEIR RESCUE. Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- . Capt. Koenig, who was sent from Quebec to rescue the light-keeper and his assistant, of Brandy Pots, who were adrift in the ice for two days, has sent in the ice for two inlys, has sent in an interesting report to the Department of Marine. Koenig took a large cance with a crew of nine men from St. Jean Port Joli and

vicinity. He says:
"At daylight, with the help of a horse, we dragged the cance asout one mile and a half over the shore ice, when we met water and floating ice—it was then dead low water.
On the tide beginning to rise we soon encountered some heavy ice, which we partly dragged the cance over, sometimes breaking through.

"After working in the ice for about two hours I perceived two men abreast of Pilgrims Lighthouse, standing upon the floating ice. We made for them as quickly as possible, and found Mr. Richard and his assistant who had updartaken to cross ant, who had undertaken to cross over to the shore in a small boat, and were trying to haul it over the piece of ice they were on. They were very grateful for the assistance the department had so promptly sent

"We took them aboard our canoe and paddled, and got over the ice and water, reaching the shore of St. An-dre a few minutes after nine o'clock the same morning.

Lost Their Bearings.

"Mr. Richard informed me that he and his companion had been in his small open boat tive or six hours trying to make for the Pilgrims. After he found that owing to the large ac-cumulation of ice at River du Loup, he could not land there, and it was blowing a gale from the northeast, accompanied by a heavy snowstorm, he ran before the wind trying to reach the Pilgrim. It was very dark, and he could see nothing ahead of him, but all of a sudden he found himself in calm water, and immediately interred that they were on the lee side of one of the islands. Fortunately it was the one on which the was the one on which the state of the side of the stands. found this out two nights and a day itter, as the snowstorm continued, and he did not dare to leave where they had landed, having no idea where they were or where they could better to mean they before the weather

and the production of the place being entered the peace of the place of the place being entered the peace of the place of the p

assitation being sent to than a mext Mr. Morrin, the Pilgrim's light keeper, with four or five free... Attempted to cross over to see what was the matter. They worked in the ice from half-past seven in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon, but were obliged to give up on account of the heavy lice they encountered, but they had seen Mr. Richard and the man, and were able to report that they were there in safety. It was the intention of Mr. Morrin and his friends to make another attempt the next day, but our arrival with a large winter cance and some experienced men relieved them of further risk. Mr. Morrin and his friends deserve much cre-

cue Mr. Richard and his man with the resources they had at their dis-posal."

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MRS. DALE MAY GET OUT. May Apply for Bail if Grand Jury Doesn't Act Within a Week.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Former Assis-New York, Dec. 17.—Former Assistant Prosecutor Joseph M. Noonan applied to Justice Gilbert Collins in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Jersey City, yesterday, for the admission to ball of Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Miss King, Dr. Barney says, has developed tuberculosis as a result of the inoculation, and he is now treating her to bring about her cure. He says he is certain he will cure her, having demonstrated that Dr. Koch's theory of the non-intercommunicability of bovine tuberculosis is all wrong.

"I'll cure Miss King," said Dr. Barney, yesterday. "Some persons think I am after notoriety, but I am not that kind of a man. You don't know how I dread publicity. I am working only for my profession and for humanity.

sentation to the grand jury for a week at least.

Justice Collins, after consulting with Judge Blair, said: "If there is likely to be a delay of more than a week bail may be taken at the expiration of that time in the sum of \$7,500. The Grand Jury may dispose of this matter before then and no bail may be necessary."

Mrs. Dale will remain at St. Mary's Hospital. Her counsel told a reporter

READY TO FIGHT DUEL.

Expelled French Navy Lieutenant Posts Notice on Toulon Cafe.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Ex-Lieut. Deralson, who has been removed from the French navy for disrespectful and flippant writing on the service, an-nounces that he will go on the stage. He says that he is a friend of M.Le Bargy, the great French actor, and he has posted a notice in the Cafe Rotande at Toulon, declaring that he is at the service of all naval comrades who wish to fight a duel with him after January 1st.

It is, says the correspondent, long since any French Government office

It is, says the correspondent, long since any French Governm nt office has been so scandalized as has been the Ministry of Marine by "Les Maritimes." The work owes its success to the bitterness with which the ways and manners of the navy are attacked, and the libellous frankness with which the chiefs of the navy, notably Admiral Fournier, are dealt with. The author is only "8 years old and has been in the navy since 1891. He wrote a book while he was a member of the Torpedo since 1891. He wrote a book wille he was a member of the Torpedo School. All Deraison's comrades take the thing seriously, as treason, and even outsiders feel that it called for disciplinary measures.

KNEW IT WAS POISONED.

Startling Statement in the Tetanus

Inquiry at St. Louis. St. Louis, Dec. 16.-The second session of the tetanus inquiry commission, organized to fix the responsibility for thirteen deaths following the use of city anti-toxin, was commenced in Mayor Wells' of-Martin Schmidt, assistant bacteriologist, testified that Amand Ravold, city bacteriol-

Dr. Amand Ravold, city bacteriologist, had directed him, on Oct. 3, to prepare for distribution the serum drawn from the horse "Jim," which had been shot the day before because it had tetanua, "Dr. Ravold told me," said Schmidt, "that the serum could be safely used, as the horse had not been affected with tetanus on Sept. 29, when the drawner was made. I when the drawing was made. I knew the serum was poisonous and unfit for use on human beings, but unfit for use on human beings, but I felt that I could not question Dr. Ravold's order.'

witness repeated his recent The witness repeated his recent assertion before the coroner that the poisoned serum was sent out to physicians without having been first treated on guinea pigs, be-cause none were available.

STEPPED ON A MATCH.

It Ignited Her Clothes and She Was

Fatally Burned. Philadelphia, Dec, 17.—With her whole body seared, Mrs. Katherine Du Bosq died in terrible agony in Cooper Hospital, Camrien, yesterday afternoon. Just how she was burned is not known, but it is supposed she steemed upon a match. posed she stepped upon a match, which ignited her clothing.

which ignited her clothing.

Carrow Du Bosq, the unfortunate woman's husband, is proprietor of the Junction Hotel, at Sixth street and Bridge avenue. They had been spending a few days at a cottage they own at Berlin, and were preparing to return home about noon paring to return home about noon yesterday. Mr. Du Bosq was busy on the lower floor when he heard agonizing screams from his wife, who was upstairs. Hastening to her aid he found her enveloped in flames, and too excited to explain how it had happened. He fought the fire with all his energy, but was unable to extiaguish the blaze until

his wife's clothing was entirely burned off and she was roasted from head to foot. from head to foot.

Mr. Du Bosq was severely burned in his efforts to save his wife's life. He cannot account for the outbreak of the flames, except on the theory that his wife had stepped upon a match.
The suffering woman was hurried to Camden on a train and sent to the hospital, but despite all the surgeons there could do she died

surgeons there could do she di without regaining consciousness. POLICY CHIEF HELD.

York. New York, Dec. 17 .- The representatives of the Parkhurst Society and of the Anti-policy League, who yesterday made one of the most sensational raids in the history of this city, declared to-day that evidence of a startling character had been obtained, and that a death blow had been struck at policy gambling. Two safes were taken gambling. Two safes were taken from the alleged policy headquarters, and in the larger, according to Supt. McClintock, of the Parkhurst Society, proof was found that "Al" Adams, who was among the men arrested, was the head of the policy business in this city.

men arrested, was the head of the policy business in this city.

A trunk was found in this room, and it was broken open by the raiders, who said they found evidence to show that in eight mouths in 1897 Adams' receipts from policy players were more than \$803,000. Other evidence was found, it was alleged, to show that recently the profits on the game amounted to \$7,200 daily.

Among the men arrested was Michael J. Bergen, who is said to be a brother-in-law of Deputy Police Commissioner Devery.

Police Commissioner Murphy nounced this afternoon that he had suspended Captain Cooney, of the West 37th Street Station, in whose district the raid occurred yesterday,

district the raid occurred yesterday, and that he had ordered him to ap-pear for trial next Tuesday. In the safes opened to-day accounts

found which showed that ay's receipts were \$12,000 and that Monday's were \$11,000.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York, by a trafis-action has absorbed the American Life Insurance Company, of Lexing-ton, Ky.

week bail may be taken at the expiration of that time in the sum of \$7,500. The Grand Jury may dispose of this matter before then and no bail may be necessary."

Mrs. Dale will remain at St. Mary's Hospital. Her counsel told a reporter that she was hysterical at times, and frequently was overcome by her grief over the death of her child.