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Toronto Advertiser

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

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Per Copy.

WHOLE NO. 9703

The Old World.

Servia, Greece and Montenegro
Combine Against Bulgaria.

A Political Crisis in Austria Imminent.

Marriage of "Squire" Abington's
Cousin in London.

Destruction of a \$500,000 Cotton Mill
at Shanghai—Failure of a London
Builder for \$1,100,000—France to Have
a Boulevard Avelan and a Warship
Tear.

Three New Destroyers.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Admiralty has
contracted with Farrow & Co., for the
construction of three torpedo destroyers
designed to exceed in speed any now afloat.

It Is Not Cholera.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—Dr. Klein reports that
from his examination of the excreta of
patients at the Greenwich workhouse he
is certain the proofs of Asiatic cholera do
not exist.

Socialists Active.
BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The Socialist executive
committee has decided to arrange for im-
posing demonstrations in Russia during the
session of the Diet with the view of obtain-
ing direct suffrage in elections for members
of the Landtag the same as for members for
the Reichstag.

A Fierce Campaign.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—Cecil Rhodes is re-
ported to be confident that Lobengula will
be wholly smashed within a month. Sir
Frederick Carrington and other anti-
Zulu campaigners here take a different
view, and evidently think it an even
chance that a British invading force will
be exterminated instead. The local
opinion seems to be based on the theory
that the Matabele will come out and fight
at long range in the open where naked
savages with assegais stand no chance.
Carrington, however, says they are far too
clever for that, and at best it will be a
long, bloody and costly bush campaign.

Jailers and Burglars Conspire.
CALCUTTA, Oct. 19.—Two warders in the
Barrack jail, near here, have been convicted
of a conspiracy which has probably no par-
allel in the history of crime in prisons.
These unfaithful guardians of the cells con-
sidered the idea of establishing a profitable
partnership with certain burglars under
their charge. To this end they selected
three convicts, took them to the warders'
quarters, exchanged their jail apparel for
everyday clothing, and told them to go
forth and break into the houses in the
locality. The plunder was to be brought
"home" in the morning for equal distribu-
tion among the parties concerned, and the
warders were then to resume their peace-
ful duties. Fortunately for the interest
of society, the burglars became discontented
with their share of the spoils and were
overheard discussing their grievances by
another warder, who gave information to the
prison authorities. The warders with whom
this audacious scheme originated were
sentenced to two years' rigorous imprisonment,
but on appeal their case was dismissed
on the ground that the crime was not
proved to the satisfaction of the jury.

Destruction of a \$500,000 Cotton Mill
SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—The great Chinese
cotton mill in this city has been burned.
Loss \$500,000.

Failed for \$1,100,000.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—John Thomas Chap-
pall, builder and contractor, has failed.
Liabilities, £220,000.

French Froth.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—The authorities pro-
pose to change the name of the Boulevard
Lapoutol to the Boulevard Avelan. It
is also suggested to change the name of the
27th instant either to Tzar or Ruse.
There will be a huge picnic at Hyeres to-
morrow at which many of the seamen of the
Russian fleet will be present.

Austria Politically Troubled.
VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The political situation
in Austria is greatly strained. All parties
are estranged from the Government on
account of the franchise bill. The journey-
ing of Count von Tuma, President of the
Council and Minister of the Interior, and
Count von Kalnoky, Minister of Foreign
Affairs, to Budapest, where they are to
consult with Emperor Francis Joseph, may
mean a dissolution of Parliament in the
near future.

Squire Abington's Cousin Weds.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—The marriage took
place Tuesday of Millicent, second daugh-
ter of Col. Stanley Clarke, esquire, to the
Princess of Wales, to Capt. Edward William
Baird, cousin of the late Douglas Baird,
better known as "Squire Abington." The
ceremony took place in St. James' Church,
Edinburgh, Rev. Frederick Hervey,
domestic chaplain to the Princess of Wales,
officiating. The Princess of Wales and
many members of the highest aristocracy
were present. The Prince and Princess of
Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and
the Duke and Duchess of Fife sent gifts of
diamonds to the bride.

ELGIN ASSIZES.
The Young Murder Trial in Progress—
The Fatal Bullet Produced
in Court.

St. THOMAS, Oct. 19.—The trial of the
young man charged with having murdered
Frederick Glover on Feb. 8 last at the
Manorship of Southwold. Mr. Henry Car-
roll, Q.C., is conducting the case for the
prosecution. Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., and Messrs.
Gibbs and Crothers are defending the
prisoner.

Mr. Carraleson opened the case to the
jury, which is briefly as follows: On
Feb. 8 Frederick Glover and three other

men were engaged cutting ice on a pond
near the prisoner's home. Prisoner and
Glover, had some words, prisoner com-
plaining about a dog killing his
turkeys. They were about to fight, when
Mr. Manson got between them and pre-
vented a fight. Prisoner went to his house
and Glover and Manson proceeded to drive
their loads of ice up the hill. Shortly
after the prisoner came running from his
house with a revolver and fired a couple of
shots at deceased, one of which caused his
death.

Witnesses were called to prove that the
prisoner was seen with the fatal weapon in
his hand. The pistol was identified.

Robert Miller, Lawrence Station saw
prisoner about 4:30 o'clock on the after-
noon of Feb. 8 at the house of his brother
Hugh Young. He came walking out of the
house and said "Good day, Bob," and shook
hands with me. He said "I killed him
and I suppose I'll have to die for it." I
replied "Yes, and it took four shots to do
it." He said "No, it was only three." I
took him to St. Thomas.

William T. Fairbrother, county constable
—I identify the revolver produced, box of
cartridges and empty shells as having been
delivered to me by Hercules Burwell from
his safe. They have been in my possession
ever since. (Witness here produced a
bullet. I obtained the bullet from Dr.
Van Buskirk after the post mortem; and
have had it in my possession ever since.)

John Stacey, hardware merchant, St.
Thomas, sold prisoner a revolver about the
middle of January. The revolver used in
the same style and make, 38 caliber, imi-
tation Smith & Wesson. Cannot possibly
identify it.

Dr. Quackenbush and Van Buskirk
testified to the fatal character of the wound
inflicted on the deceased.

Dr. Bucke, superintendent of London
Asylum, is here to give evidence for the
defense. It is said the plea of insanity will
be set up.

A BOLD AND BRUTAL THIEF.
Captured and Lodged in the Simcoe
Lockup.

SIMCOE, Oct. 19.—Yesterday a second
entered the house of Mr. Jas. Burgess, in
the north ward. Mrs. Burgess was alone
in the kitchen and on going into the front
part of the house was surprised
to see a tall, well-dressed man
there. On demanding who he was
she was struck a severe blow on the head;
the brute then kicked her, breaking her
jaw in two places. He then locked her up
in a small room and attempted to escape.
The old lady recovered consciousness
and gave the alarm. After an exciting
race of half a mile the fellow
was captured and lodged in jail,
where he gave his name as J. W. Ross
and he came from Toronto. When searched
there was found on his person a pawn
ticket for a watch, an outfit of skeleton
keys and several burglar's tools. It is
supposed he had entered the residence of
Rev. Mr. Dey and taken a number of articles
and also went to the house of Mr. Lemon
and secured a quantity of jewelry, as these
articles were all found in his possession and
were identified.

MRS. LUCY STONE DEAD.
One of the Ablest of the Woman Suffrage
Leaders.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Lucy Stone, the emi-
nent leader of the woman suffragists, died
last night. Mrs. Stone was born in
West Brookfield, Mass., in 1818. While
she was still a girl her mind became con-
centrated on the subject of women's rights,
and she resolved to have a collegiate edu-
cation. She graduated from Oberlin in
1847 and the following year began her
lectures for female suffrage.

In 1855 she was married to Henry B.
Blackwell, but as a matter of principle in-
sisted on retaining her own family name.
Some years later her property was seized
for taxation. As a protest she published a
book, "Taxation Without Representation."
She organized the American Women's
Suffrage Association in 1869. She had for
several years been editor-in-chief of the
Woman's Journal in Boston, with her hus-
band and daughter as associate editors.
She published several books, and was
recognized as one of the ablest of the lead-
ers in the woman suffrage movement.

Check to the Dreihund.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—The Libre Parole says
that an alliance has been concluded between
Servia, Greece and Montenegro, and that
this alliance is directed chiefly against Bul-
garia and Russian influence. The under-
standing arrived at between the three
countries mentioned is understood to be
the work of Russia. It is looked upon as
being a great triumph for Russian diplo-
macy and as a decided check upon the
triumphant onward march of the dreihund.

Drunk and Died.
HAMILTON, Oct. 19.—A man named
Isiah Weaver came to Hamilton and sold
some produce Tuesday. He had a man to
bring in the produce and accompanied him.
On returning home they picked up Arthur
Kitchen. Weaver hitched up a horse and
buggy and said he would drive Kitchen to
his home. Instead of doing that he drove
him to Lynden, where they spent some
hours in drinking. On starting for home,
about 3 o'clock in the morning, Weaver
fell off the tavern steps, striking his head
against some hard substance on the ground.
Weaver was placed in the buggy and
driven to Kitchen's house, sleeping nearly
all the distance. He refused to go into
Kitchen's house, and the horse and buggy
were left at the gate with Weaver until
9:30 a.m. Kitchen meantime had gone to
bed and slept. When he woke up he sent
his man to take care of Weaver, who
drove him home. He was covered up on
the floor and he died immediately.

A RICH MAN'S BEQUESTS.
Millionaire Rathgave Leaves Fortunes
to Education and Charity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Charles Rathgave
Beck, the West Farm's millionaire, who
died a week ago, it is said left an estate
which will foot up over \$5,000,000. Nearly
\$1,000,000 is set apart to endow four
scholarships in Columbia College, to
establish prizes and for the bene-
fit of the institution proper. The Board
of Presbyterian Missions is remem-
bered by a gift of many
thousands of dollars. The Peabody Home
for Old Women, the New York Hospital,
the Home for Incurables and Dr. Park-
hurst's Society for the Suppression of Vice
completes the list of seven beneficiaries to
whom shares of the \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000
are either given outright or left as an
endowment. The Society for the Preven-
tion of Cruelty to Animals also comes in
for a big slice of the estate.

Late Canadian News.

Montreal Harbor Commissioners in
Trouble—Collapse of a \$10,000
Derrick—Smallpox on Board
an Allan Steamer.

Kingston Conservatives have nominated
Dr. Smythe for the Local House.
The population of Berlin, Ont., is 7,565,
an increase of 372 during the past assess-
ment year.

At Dundas on Wednesday Miss Edith
Grafton was married to Dr. J. Albert
Dickson, of Knowlton, Que.

The steamer George J. Gould, from
Buffalo, went ashore Thursday morning at
Point Abino, says a Ridgeway dispatch.

Alonso Wright, ex-M.P., on Wednesday
evening slipped on the steps of his resi-
dence at Ottawa and dislocated his shoulder.

Mr. Carraleson, M.P., is said to have
sold his gold mine in North Hastings to a
United States syndicate for about \$50,000.

The Allan steamer Corson, from Phila-
delphia for Glasgow, arrived on Tues-
day afternoon with her 300 cattle in good
order.

Judge Ferguson awarded the plaintiff
\$300 a year in the alimony case of
Thibodeau vs. Thibodeau, tried at
Owen Sound Wednesday.

Prof. Tracey, M.A., Ph.D., has been ap-
pointed assistant professor of psychology to
the faculty of the University of Toronto. He
takes the place of Prof. Baldwin.

The Norfolk Union fair which has been
held at Simcoe for three days, proved a
grand success both as to attendance and
number and quality of exhibits.

The Allan steamer Rosalia left the
quarantine Thursday night for Quebec and
Montreal. She was detained at Gros-
sile by an outbreak of smallpox among her
crew.

Florence Roblin, a popular young
Rednerville hotel, was married at Belle-
ville on Wednesday to Mr. Oscar Greiner,
hardware merchant, Kingsville, Essex
county.

Rev. J. C. Toimie, of the First Presby-
terian Church at Brantford, has signified
his intention of accepting the call extended
to him last Thursday night to go to
Windsor.

Enoch Short, of Brandon, and formerly
of Wallaceburg, Ont., has been arrested at
the instance of the Bank of Montreal,
charged with obtaining money under false
pretences.

The council of University College has
decided to expel from the residence the
senior members who were apprehended
"hiding" freshmen one night last week.
"Hazing" must be stopped.

The case of McAlpine vs. Graham, a
suit for breach of promise of marriage, has
been settled out of court. The parties live
in Montreal and it is understood that the
defendant pays plaintiff \$1,200.

Joseph Byrne, an Ottawa laborer, work-
ing at a corporation drain, put a dynamite
cartridge in the rock Thursday morning,
which exploded before he got away. He was
badly bruised and may lose his eye.

The Montreal Harbor Commissioners are
again in trouble over their new harbor
works. The large land derrick, built at a
cost of over \$10,000, has completely col-
lapsed and cannot be reconstructed this
fall. The works so far are over a year
behind the engineer's calculations.

The will of the late George Gurney of
Hamilton disposed of \$153,000.
John Charlton, M.P., will hold meetings
shortly at Waterford and Tilsonburg.

The Hamilton memorial statue to Sir
John Macdonald will be unveiled on
Nov. 1.

Hamilton will tax the Grand Trunk
Railway \$5,000 annually for water, 300,000 gal-
lons daily, and at the present rates only
\$1,500.

MONTREAL'S BIG FIRE.
The Canada Bank Note Company
Burned Out—Loss \$150,000.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 19.—Fire broke
out in the building occupied by the Canada
Bank Note Company on Craig street at
1:30 this morning, in the second story.
The caretaker gave the alarm immediately,
but before the brigade reached the
scene the whole upper portion of
the building was in flames. The fire,
however, made great headway.
In spite of the efforts of the firemen the
flames spread to the roof of the building
occupied by Wm. Glendon & Sons,
founders and stove manufacturers. The
Bijou, a saloon to the west of the Canada
Bank Note Company, was completely
gutted. The loss of the building, stock,
equipment, etc., is about \$250,000. The
insurance on the Bank Note Company's
stock is \$40,000. The building belonged to
Jesse Joseph. It was insured for \$9,000.

GRAND TRUNK ACCIDENT.
An Excursion Train at Hamilton Run
Into—Tramway Hurt Passengers
Escape.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 19.—An accident
occurred on the main line of the
Grand Trunk about a quarter of a
mile east of the station here, about
noon to-day, but as far as can be learned
none of the passengers or trainmen were
fatally injured. A special excursion train
from the east, bound for Chicago, was
coming into the city, when a switch engine
of the N. and N. W. division, which
was shunting cars, backed a number of
cars into the excursion train. The special
was derailed and one of the coaches caught
on fire, but the fire was soon extinguished.
Two trainmen had their legs injured, but
the passengers escaped with only a bad
shaking up. The special was again made
up at Hamilton and proceeded on its way
westward some few hours late.

ATHLETICS.
The first step towards preventing the
Mitchell-Corbett fight to take place at
New Orleans was a suit begun against the
Olympic Club for \$12,000 taxes. The de-
cision is considered to be important, as it
may stop even gladiatorial contests in the future.

Among the pains and aches cured with
marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric Oil is earache. The young are espe-
cially subject to it, and the desirability of
this oil as a family remedy is enhanced by
the fact that it is admirably adapted not
only to the above ailment, but also to the
hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affec-
tions of the throat, to which the young are
especially subject.

Last Days of the Fair

The Gates Will Remain Open During
Fine Weather

Though the Official Closing Takes
Place Oct. 30.

Nearly 500,000 Paid Admissions Wednes-
day—Gain Day for Newsboys and
Boothkeepers—Gothamites Invade
Chicago—Canadian Prize-
Winners.

World's Fair Grounds, Oct. 19.—Paid
admissions to the fair yesterday, 290,121.
Two train loads of newsboys and boot-
blackers came into the fair this morning.
They gathered down town at the Art Insti-
tute, and the committee having the matter
in charge marched the youngsters to the
two special trains, and they were carried
to the fair. There was a carload of pro-
visions which had been provided by chari-
tablely inclined people, and the boys were
entertained royally. It was a splendid day
for sight-seeing, and the horde of street
urchins quickly overran the grounds.

The crowd of children at the fair to-
day is probably larger than on any previous
day of the exposition. Yesterday there
were 65,000 children present.

Announcement made by the council of
administration last night that the fair
would continue as long as the weather per-
mitted and the people wanted to come, does
not mean exactly what it says. Nobody
expected that the gates would be shut down
the moment the curtain dropped on the
White City, and it certainly will drop Oct.
30, and nobody expected that people who
wished to enter the grounds to watch the
building being torn down and exhibits
moved away would be denied the privilege.
If they were willing to pay to pass through
the gates. That is all the resolution
adopted by the council of administration
means. The fair has no official recognition
by Congress after Oct. 30, and the exhibits
will, many of them, be on their way out of
the grounds as early as 5 o'clock the morn-
ing of the 31st instant.

Manhattan day is now an assured suc-
cess. The arrangements have been about
completed and the crowds are coming.
The downtown hotels are even now taxed to
their limits and accommodations are arriv-
ing by the thousands and the State building
is being filled from morning to night.

While attempting to climb out of an in-
tramural train at the Mt. Vernon station
in Jackson Park, Mr. Duncan Campbell, a
wealthy resident of Rodney, Ont., slipped
and fell to the ground, a distance of some
25 feet. The physicians who examined him
say that his recovery is impossible.

Paid admissions to the World's Fair to-
day, \$307,416.

CANADIAN PRIZE-WINNERS.
World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Oct.
19.—The following awards to Canadian ex-
hibits are announced.

Messrs. McLaughlin, Toronto, carried off
the gold medal for their exhibit of floor.
Costelloe Knitting Company, Costelloe,
Que., underwear.

Newland & Co., Galt, Ont., gloves.
Norfolk Knitting Company, Port Dover,
Ont., underwear.

Pennam Manufacturing Company, Paris,
Ont., underwear and hosiery.
Fleming Knitting Mills, Thorold, Ont.,
underwear.

Geo. T. Slater, Montreal, Que., boots,
shoes and slippers.
Marcel Watson, Calgary, N. W. T.,
buffalo robe.

John Bertram & Sons, Dundas, Ont.,
drilling, planing and shaping machines.
Central bridge works, Peterboro, Ont.,
power hammer.

Stevens, Hamilton & Co., Galt, Ont., at-
tachment for drilling machine, shaping
machine.

The judges of the fat stock and horses
have commenced their work, the following
prizes being awarded to Ontario exhibitors:
Shorthorn cattle, fat stock—Steers or
spayed heifers, 2 and under 3 years, second
and fourth premiums, A. A. Armstrong;
Fergus.

Steers or spayed heifers, 1 and under 2
years, third premium, same owner.
Steers or spayed heifers, under 1 year,
fourth premium, same owner.

Horses—Standard trotters, stallions, 3
years old, fourth premium, A. C. Garden,
Barrie.

DRINK AND CRIME.
A Kingston Earns-maker Attempts to
Assassinate His Wife.

KINGSTON, Oct. 19.—Henry Wells, ear-
ners-maker, aged about 65 years, attempted
to assassinate his wife at 8 o'clock last
evening. He fired at her twice with a
rifle, each time missing his shot.

She escaped by jumping from a two-
story window, fracturing two of
her ribs in the fall. Wells has been
mercantile in this city for many years; but
lately he has been drinking heavily, the
effects of which caused him to attempt to
take his wife's life. Mrs. Wells is about
65 years of age. He was immedi-
ately arrested.

OSODA, Mich., Oct. 19.—Michael Dube,
who lived alone, was burned to death in
his own house last night. He went home
drunk at midnight. Dube was a cripple
and a hard drinker.

\$2 76 Per Word.
MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—The Commercial
Cable Company announces that telegraph
communication has been established with
New Caledonia, the rate from Toronto being
\$2 76 per word.

The postoffice department at Washington
has ruled that the writer has a right to
regain possession of a letter provided that
he can prove to the satisfaction of the post-
master at the office from which it was sent
that he was the writer of it. Even if the
letter has arrived at its destination, and
before it had been delivered to the person
to whom it was addressed, it may be re-
called by the writer by a telegram through
the mailing office. The reason assigned is
that the United States is only the agent of
the writer while the letter is in transit.
This decision is important to business men
and to private individuals. In Canada the
rule is that once a letter is posted it be-
comes the property of the Government.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It
removed ten corns from one pair of feet
without any pain. What it has done once
it will do again.

STILL MORE INTERESTING.

Grand Trunk People Said to Have
Bettered Their Offer.

They May Yet Least the London and
Port Stanley Road—A Detroit
Coal Man Wants to
Make a Bid.

The Port Stanley Railway Board met
last night, and after the meeting was over
the question—"Where are we at?" might
have been asked of any of the members
who were present and none could have
stated definitely where they were drifting,
or what corporation will be likely to get
the road. The same old stereotyped reply
was received from several of the members
when asked what had been accomplished.
"Nothing definite had been done," they
answered, but something would shortly
be accomplished and then they might
not be so averse to talk-
ing. Before the board met a promi-
nent representative of No. 4 ward, who is
on the Board of Works, said he had it on
good authority that the Grand Trunk
would yet run the road. He would not
give his reasons, but a well-defined rumor
that was passing among Grand Trunk
officials during the day might have been
sufficient ground for the statement. The
rumor had it that the Grand Trunk had
bettered its offer and that the amended
proposal would come up for discussion at
the meeting of the board at night.

It may be stated just here that the offer
made at last night's meeting, and what
extent will not be learned later on.
Meantime the board has received
word from Detroit—from a prominent coal
man there—asking, it is said, that the deal
with the Walkerville people be not closed
until they heard from him.

There was a Detroit man who, when the
road was first let to the Clevelanders, tele-
graphed at the last moment that he
would better the offer, but he apparently
thought he had better not, as he was not
heard from again. He may be once more seeking to
delay the action of the board.

One member of the board stated last night
that the sub-committee appointed to pro-
mote the deal with the Lake Erie and
Detroit River people had reported progress.

The meeting did not last long, and was
adjourned to meet on Tuesday night. The
situation grows daily more interesting and
the outcome of the many silent (3) meetings
of the board will be awaited with interest.

There were present: The president,
Mayor Eassey; Ald. Coe, secretary; F. A.
Fitzgerald, Ald. James Fitzgerald, ex-Ald.
Judd, Ald. Chas. Taylor and F. E.
Leonard.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Three cases of smallpox were reported
in New York Wednesday.

The revenue officers have discovered an
opium factory at Oakland, Cal., and se-
cured about 1,000 tons of the drug.

The revolutionary party in Brazil under
Mello will establish a provisional govern-
ment at Desterro. The leaders hope to
obtain recognition from foreign powers.

Newland & Co., Galt, Ont., gloves.
Norfolk Knitting Company, Port Dover,
Ont., underwear.

Pennam Manufacturing Company, Paris,
Ont., underwear and hosiery.
Fleming Knitting Mills, Thorold, Ont.,
underwear.

Geo. T. Slater, Montreal, Que., boots,
shoes and slippers.
Marcel Watson, Calgary, N. W. T.,
buffalo robe.

John Bertram & Sons, Dundas, Ont.,
drilling, planing and shaping machines.
Central bridge works, Peterboro, Ont.,
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the writer while the letter is in transit.
This decision is important to business men
and to private individuals. In Canada the
rule is that once a letter is posted it be-
comes the property of the Government.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It
removed ten corns from one pair of feet
without any pain. What it has done once
it will do again.

Cairncross

—AND—
Lawrence,

Chemists and Druggists.
Cor. Dundas St. & Park Ave.
Branch—Corner Richmond and
Piccadilly Streets.

LONDON, ONT.
—DISPENSING—
PHYSICIANS'
PRESCRIPTIONS
A SPECIALTY.

THE DEADLY COAL OIL
Creates an Explosion and May
Cause a Death.

Mrs. John Smith Seriously Injured
While Lighting a Fire with Kero-
sene—Mr. William Slater