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"I didn't want to stand alone, the only



Chicago & North-western Buy the F. E. & M. Valley Road.

GRAND RIVER BRIDGE TO BE RAISED.

The C. P. R. Said to be Seeking an Entrance Into Toledo-Nickel Plate Increase in Wages Is From 10 to 20 Per Cent.-Trunk Line Interchangeable Tickets-The P. & M. Acquire New Steamship Property-Nubs of News Gleaned From Exchanges.

and trainmen of the Nickel Plate sys- There was one subject on which we could The Sarnia Street Railway Comoany have under consideration the exnsion of their line of railway to the . E. & D. R. R. depot there. The roposed route will be south on Chrismen and Railway Conductors' organizations have been holding meetings ina street to St. Andrew street, thence with Superintendent Johnson for four west to the river. It is understood weeks, and Wednesday the above inthat work will be commenced on the crease was announced. tension this spring.

Owing to the increase of traffic on e Sarnia street railway the company have contracted with the Ottawa Car Company for the building of new large car to be placed on the The new car will be of the double truck pattern, vestibuled, and capable of seating fifty passengers. It will be placed in commission in time r the summer business.

Mr. John McNabb, for some time past in the Hamilton G. T. R. freight office, has secured a good position in the main office of the C. P. R. at Toronto. He leaves on Monday morning o assume his new duties.

Mr. Ernest A. Hamlin, who leaves he Wabash offices in Detroit to go to he Rock Island, will be succeeded by . Eugene McCarthy, who is now with he Grand Trunk. Ernest Lepine will enter the Canadian Pacific office, taking the place of F. J. Ruhlman, who also enters the employ of the Rock Island.

Vice-President Newman Erb, of the Pere Marquette, confirms the state ment that the Pere Marquette jointly with the Bessemer & Lake Erie, has cquired the United States & Ontario Steam Navigation Co. property, which include docks at Conneaut and Port The contract between the over. Pere Marquette and the Bessemer & Lake Erie is for the period of 99 years, and the Pere Marquette is to add another vessel to transfer fleel acquired.

Marvin Hughitt, of Chicago, presi dent of the Chicago & North-western Railway Co., has issued an order an nouncing that his road, having purchased the lines of railway of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley cailroad Company in the States of Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota, the same will be operated here. as the Nebraska and Wyomin

B-----Grand Trunk look upon it as a Toledo railroad pipe dream. One of the promi nent officials of the Grand Trunk said on Thursday that he did not think On the Honeymoon Ship. there was anything to the story. "The only reason the Canadian Pacific could want an entrance into Toledo would be to place it in closer touch with the By Morgan Robertson. coal fields, and I scarcely think the line would go to that expense for this purpose. Now, as far as the Grand Trunk goes, it has 882 miles of road

are established.

whom I-but never mind her.

follows.

west of Detroit, and the amount of

fuel it consumes is an important item.

It was this that primarily led the

Grand Trunk to take over the Detroit

southern and south-western business

arising from the new line, but it would

not have been sufficient in itself to

have warranted the purchase of the

road without the advantage of closer

connection with the coal fields and

handling our fuel."

\$1,352.83.

onsequent reduction in the cost of

Passenger conductors on the Illinois

Auditor Eckler, of the Hocking Val-

tive statement of the earnings for the

third week of February :-- Actual, \$79,-

175.10; approximate, \$80,827.93; increase,

The advance granted the conductors

Central are to wear service stripes.

"I didn't want to stand alone, the enly bachelor on the ship. "Must have been 3,000 people on the quay to see us haul out into the stream, All Liverpool was talkin' about the honey-moon ship, and while I tallied off the crew -sixteen couples—at the capstan, that lunatic of an owner stood on the poop, bowing and scraping to the crowd ashore. "I hadn't picked the crew-the crimps did that for the owner. And, on the whole, they'd given up a pretty good crowd of men; but the weemen—O, Lord. After all, I was glad my girl wasn't along. "Well, we cast off and began warping down through the docks with the big hydraulic capstans they have there, and as the two mates were competent, I went below with the owner to settle up affairs, and the crowd ashore followed along the sea wall. "Down below, I knew by the sounds that A trick at the wheel on the great 'ake steamers lasts six hours, that is, the whole watch; hence you steer the same trick each day and night, under the same watch & Toledo Shore Line. Of course, we officer. You are allowed to smoke at the expect to reap some benefit from wheel, and also (this is truth), allowed a

sea wall. "Down below, I knew by the sounds that we had got to a broken-down capstan, and would have to use our own amidships. We were warping stern first, and I heard Mr. stool to sit upon when your legs are tired. Yet the time passes slowly in the pilot were warping stern first, and I heard Mr. Johnson sing out to some one ashore to make fast the stern fline, and to the men forrard to heave away the capstan lively; then I heard the biggest hullabaloo I ever heard—a wooman screamin' and 3.000 people ashore yellin', and that second mate o' mine shouting as loud as he could to 'heave away, my bullies, and clear this wooman.' We ran on deck. "Now this is what had happened. She was a Nova Scotia built ship, with a low poop rail was about as high as your middle, house, and it is fair to assume that it passes as slowly out on the bridge, where the officer in charge is supposed to pace up and down, intent only upon his duty. But on fine nights duty is easy of performance, and democratic relations pro tem

Thus it was that old Dutch Pete (official ey, has issued the following compara- ly Mr. Becker, chief mate of the Sunderland), first borrowing my chewing tobacco, poop and a cabin tas high as your middle, and there was a chock for the stern line on the taffrail and a pair of small timber-heads-like our lake schooners have-on began talking with me as we steamed up Lake Erie, and reeled off the yarn which

heads-like our lake schooners have-on the poop rail just at the forrard corner of the house.

the house. "You see, the stern line would not lead from the chock on the taffrail to the cap-stan amidships without chafing the house, so Mr. Johnson had thrown the bight over the timber-heads on the rail, and that would make the line lead slantingly through the allow from the inhead corner aft to tem, announced to be 7 per cent. all not agree-the place and value of womanalong the line, was on Thursday de- kind. While not being a woman-hater, the clared to be from 10 to 20 per cent. The old man was certainly unjust to the sex committees from the Railway Train- in some of his allegations, and I vas young, with a warm recollection of a brown-eyed, dimpled, pink-cheeked young the alley from the inboard corner aft to woman, with fluffy hair and a sweet smile, the outboard corner forrard.

the outboard corner forfard. "Now, there was a woman standing in that afley swappin' billingsgate with some one ashore, and as Mr. Johnson sang out 'heave away,' he kicked the line close to her heels, and up it came taut, to a "evel with the rail, and it lifted that wooman's clothes with it and same same and same set light.

her heels, and up it came taut, to a servel with the rail, and it lifted that wooman's clothes with it, and squeezed her tight. "Oh, how she yelled, while that wet, six-inch hawser ground past her, and úrag-ged her tighter into the angle; and all the time, Mr. Dunkherst on the forecastle deck was lookin' every way but aft, pretendin' not to see, and Mr. Johnson was singin' out to 'heave away and clear this wooman.' "He was grinnin' like a Cheshire cat when I got on deck and made 'em surge the line. Then she got clear of it, stul' yellin', and ran down the cabin stairs. She was a shockin' spectacle. That line had carried away all 'midship fastenings, and everything came down by the run when the pressure was off. I sent some weemen down with her duds and they fixed her vp. "That was the first trouble, but in two minutes Mr. Johnson had to lick the woo-man's man, who had been forrard with the time the wooman got rigged out, her wan was ready for the hospital, and I sent 'em both to their stateroom to recuperate. Then I thought I'd better not reprimand Mr.

"At the dock head I got rid of the owner; then we took a tug and towed to sea, and were outside the three-mile Ene before the watches were set for the night. "Now, you know that under English have

sea, and were outside the three-mile into the mates, the weenen safied before the watches were set for the night. "Now, you know that under English law a ship captain is a magistrate on the high seas, with power to perform the marriage ceremony. I had never seen any one married, but I ranged 'em along the deck and had each man take hold of his woman's hand, so there'd be no mistake; then I read off the men's names—the whole 16—and said, 'Do you take this wooman for your wife?' and they answered 'Yes, skr,' one after the other. Then I said, 'Do you weemen—I don't know your names—take the man who has hold of your husband?' And they all answered 'Yes,' so I called 'em man and wife, and sent the watch below. "I have since learned that the marriage was legal. But all I wanted at the time was to make 'em think so. "I had a notion that with all hands married and one man licked at the start, things." "Well I considered that it was the only "Well I considered that it was the only "Well I considered that it was the only "Well"." "Well I considered that it was the only "Well"." "Well I considered that it was the only "Well"." "Now, fifteen able seamen can take the "Now, fifteen able seamen can take the tar out of any two buckoes alive, and six-tar out of any two buckoes alive, and six-ed—Loss Heavy.

was to make 'en think so. "I had a notion that with all hands mar-ried and one man licked at the start, tangs might go along smooth for a while, but in the morning a wooman—a good-looking young wooman she was—said she woulda't bids with a mae that went to be d with a wooman can think of, and demanded to be put ashore. "Well, I considered that it was the only thing to do. Even though the mates were not dead, they'd have no more influence had an in a mark the start a mad with a man that went to bed with a in his mouth; said that as far as she

Don't Forget This

Look here young man, if you want to keep your body sound and strong you've got to feed it right.

A sound body means healthy spirits and right spirits make a clean mind easy.

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TION AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., March 1.-One of the most disastrous fires that has happened in fifteen years began a few minutes after 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the Moir Sons & Co.'s bakery and confectionery establishment, and in less than half an hour the place was a mass of flames. At one time it looked as if the entire block between Duke and George streets would go. Shortly before 8 o'clock the walls of embryo. mad Moir Sons & Co. fell, and the fire

Then Takes Her Life.

to lead her to commit snicide.

self-destruction in order that

gave the command, "Come with me."

Liberals Seeking Campaign Capi-

New York, March 1 .- The Herald to

day says :- From a source of unim

peachable authority the Herald is able

to deny that the Northern Pacific

Railroad has made any definite plans

for \$20,000,000 expenditure for construc-

taken, and it is stated that one hun

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Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 28 .- The belief that

spread across Duke street. Several places across from Moir's were badly gutted. On Argyle street Lustin's confectionery, a two-story dwelling, own-ed by Wm. Austin, and the Moil box or authority over the crew, and there wa

actory.

entrance into the Canadian wheat belt, and consented to ask for a charter. "This does not mean that construction will immediately follow, or necessarily follow at all." it was said yesterday. "A druggist should have in stock all kinds of drugs, for he knows not when he may be called upon for

any particular thing, so it is well for a railroad to have all kinds of charters. Their possession can do no harm, and some day they may be valuable. We are unwilling, however, to spend a cent in fighting for the charter."

The political situation in Manitoba is the keynote of the question of the Northern Pacific charter, and plans to re-enter Canada by means of the Midland Railway are scarcely even

SERIOUS FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA.



The Hiscox Building at the Corner of King and Richmond Streets Which was on Saturday Purchased by the Bank of Toronto.

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The matter of an interchangeable mileage bureau for the trunk lines is a she handed in my plug, "marked Pete, as he handed in my plug, "marked men, who can't chew, nor smoke, attracting much attention. The lines is married men, who can't chew, no agreeing to become members are the wooman says they mossn't. 'cause a Why, ter-

sion of the North-western system of railways. An official communication has been

received by the Paris (Ont.) Council from the Grand Trunk authorities stating that the company proposes to raise the Grand River bridge some six and a half or eight feet. The letter goes into no further details. Raising the track to this extent, says the Paris Review, will entail the construction of a subway on Grand River street, the abolition of the present siding, and possibly a level crossing on Broadway The switch is a public necessity, and if the town authorities can either by right or suasion secure its retention, the Review is confident they will do so. It is said the track will be so raised that the Brantford road will be bridged.

W. D. Stearns, trainmaster of the Lake Shore division of the Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee, has been ap ointed trainmaster of the Lansing division of the Lake Shore.

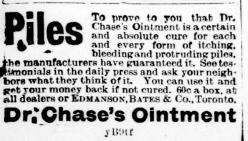
L. M. White, for several years connected with the general freight office of the Missouri Pacific at St. Louis, will be promoted to succeed the late W. H. Williams as travelling freight agent at Chicago.

J. W. Tedford, assistant genera freight agent of the Santa Fe at Chicago, has tendered his resignation, to take effect March 1, when he will become traffic manager of the Sharon Steel Hoop Co.

Thomas McNamara, for ten years foreman of the Lake Erie & Western oundhouse at Lima, Ohio, has reigned, to go with the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton in a general capacity.

Unless the officials of the Wabash Railroad, at a conference to be held at St. Louis on Sunday, grant the demands of the trainmen for an increase in wages, the men may declare strike that will tie up the entire Wabash system. If all stand by the lecision of the organization to go out for their demands, it would mean a serious blockade in railroad circles. However, there is an element among he men, more conservative than the majority of those who voted at New York for the strike, that is decidedly against striking at this time, and it likely these will remain with the company, no matter what decision is reached at the St. Louis conference. Those included in the order to strike are conductors, firemen and brakemen. The men have demanded an increase of 12 per cent. for those on passenge trains, and 15 per cent. for those on freight trains. One of the trainment employed by the Wabash Railroad was seen, and he admitted that the order had gone out to strike if the increase is not granted. According to his statements, however, the crisis may not be reached until Wednesday, and. even then, the trouble is likely to be averted.

That there is something up, out of the ordinary, in railroad building be tween Detroit and Toledo is evident. Rumors are flying thick and fast The latest is that the Canadian Pacific spurred on by the acquisition of the Detroit & Toledo Shore Line by the Grand Trunk and the Clover Leaf, has its agents out secretly working to seure a right of way between the two cities. In Canadian Pacific circles at Detroit nothing is known of the matter, and those connected with the



that as soon as some legal objections habit, after and the an entropy have been removed, the New York not for women." "What?" he said in scornful surprise. "What?" he said in scornful surprise. Jersey, and Reading will join the bureau, the establishment of which has been strongly urged by the commercial interests in trunk line terri-

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

tory.

Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in medicines

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gestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bis-muth, hydrastis and nux. They are a girl at the time-daughter of a Liverpool

is really in the stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken af-

ter meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half-digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often called by some other name. They are sold by druggists every

where at 50 cents per package, yC2v

GREAT BRITAIN IS APPRECIATED.

Japan Recognizes Value of Her Sup port in Korean Complications.

London, Feb. 28 .- The Times' Tokio correspondent says the British and German Ministers, specially representing their respective sovereigns, took prominent part in the funeral of Prince Komatsu.

Great Britain's cordial support o Japan on the occasion of the recen Corean complications is highly appreciated.



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land and America.

baccy is one of fift's blessings, and if weet to be write to be write the back with a mouth; said that as far as she ta men, but they haven't sense enoof."
"Yes, sir," I answered, "but it's a dirty habit, after all. It's all right for men, but not for women."
"What?" he said in scornful surprise.
"Why? 'Are women any better than men? Are they any more p'ticular about what the world for the last time, and though the world for the last time, and, though they do? Does a wooman wash her face any more than a man? Hey? She don't.
"I spectral man? Hey? She don't.
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"I spectral man? Hey? She don't.
"The old man stamped down the bridge, perform that if hoped she'd stick to the man that went ta man that went to be work to the mouth of the deck. I'd run back and hand-then she swabs it off with a towel and calls it a job. Yah-weenen folks be-"
"The old man stamped down the bridge, perform that if hoped she'd stick to the man that went to be work to the swaps it has a direct weenen and all. The mates spected held, how she might, for that's back and and all. The mates spected held off with a towel and calls it a job. Yah-weenen folks be-"
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The old man stamped down the bridge, perform that if hoped she'd stick to the man that as far as she that if they do to the spectral to Pennsylvania, Eric, Lehigh Valley, baccy is one of fift's blessings, and if wee-Lackawanna, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio. It is thought that as soon as some legal objections have been warned the source of the sou

pecced ahead and astern, sang out some-thing to the lookout and returned to the window.

"Does a woman know anything, any-"A big Liverpool man got to sympathetic for the woman, and Jim slugged him; then Mr. Johnson took a hand and licked 'em both, but Jim's wife and her wooman friends did him up and he came aft joost continued. "She thinks she how," he continued. "She thinks she knows it all, and banks on it, and when things don't go right she blames some man who didn't do what she told him. And she's always ready to tell him what to do, and how to do it, and when to do it—joost able to see.

"So I had to separate this couple. I called all hands for witnesses, put 'em through some mummery, swore 'em clear as if she knew. "She never stops-no, never. She never o' one another, and pronounced them two. Then I entered the job in the log, and as stops. Young man, don't you get married. When a man gets married he not only binds himself to support another person, but to consult that person about everything the wooman was a grass widow now, with no husband to protect her, I gave her a stateroom aft, with the run o the forrard -as to what he does, what he wears, where he goes, whom he knows, and what cabin and poop. "Jim was much obliged to me, and spends. Yah-men are foois to money he

get married. would go 'round the deck smiling, he was thought of brown-eyes-and-dimples and I thought of brown-eyes-and-dimples and smiled—pityingly. He saw the smile in the light from the binnacle, and I hasten-ied to smooth ed to speak. "Must have had a hard time, sir, in your than I thought he deserved, and concluded

married life." "My married life? Oh, no. I've had most kinds of hard luck. but not that. Still, I came near it—'bout your age, too, or a leetle older." that she was coming 'round. "Jim paid no attention, and that seemed to worry her. She sneaked aft next time he took the wheel, and sat down behind him on the grating, and I moved 'round where I could reac them and word 'round that she was coming 'round. "Jim paid no attention, and that seemed to worry her. She sneaked aft next time he took the wheel, and sat down behind him on the grating, and I moved 'round Terrific Gales Encountered by the Campania.

I was interested and expressed my inmyself. 'Fine day,' she said; but Jim didn't He visited both ends of the bridge, looked at the compass amidships to see that hear. I was on my course, and leaned his elbow

"'How fast be we goin' now, Jim?' she said next, and Jim looked aloft and didn't on the sash. "About your age I went to sea with a hear. "Then she got a pin out of her dress

and reached softly toward Jim and jabbed him in the 4eg. He let a horrible yell out of him that woke the watch below-for not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thor-oughly before it has time to ferment. Sour and cause the mischief This is of him that woke the watch below-for they all turned out. He let go the wheel, and, still yelling, rolled 'round the deck

sour and cause the mischer. This is be a happy han. be a happy han. But I learned that the ship Hyderabau, is a cure indigestion and stomach and I struck for the job. Then I knew why she wanted a skipper-wanted him why she wanted a skipper-wanted him is a chips to sail. "I ran aft-in fact, all hands were comin'. sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success. Cathartic pills never have and never "But I learned that the ship Hyderabad, and the young wooman, very white in face and scared, ran forrard tother side was mad clear through, and I lifted Jim on the toe of my boot and made him take the wheel and shut up; then I caught the young woman and told her if she ever taiked to the man at the wheel again I'd put her 'fore the mast. So she let Jim alone after bad and couldn't get him. Liverpool was full of skippers lookin' for ships to sail, and I was the only man who was willing

that

to try that ship. That's because I was young and goin' to be married. "You see, her owner was a young man, too, and religious; and he read his Bible But that was only one thing. There was a scrap or a hair-pullin' most every meal time forrard, and I could only pretend not steady; and that Bible told him that it was not good for man to be alone, and he figured that it meant that he ought to have woman 'long with him; so what does he but put a new forrard house in the first

to bit put a new forrard house in the first time inst signs o trouble, even though they for his ships that come home, and suk it down to the 'tween-deck. That made two stories, with a winding stairway. "Down below was a dining-room with a table and chairs, and a pantry, and a laundry room where the weemen could wash clothes and dishes. He knew something the first signs o trouble, even though they "The steward was a mild-mannered old codger, who stuttered badly, and as he was aft most o' the time, he didn't get him near the main ha ch, and said. "The expressions of the Chief Justice yesterday confirm the belief that the locurt will not brook any attempt to fasten Mr. Burnet in the seat for the coming session. The Ontario ap-peals will be heard March 16.

'I say, cheward, can ye gimme some out weemen folks, or he wouldn't have ought of the laundry. Above was the c sle proper-just two strings of twoile?" "Now, she may have wanted coal oil for

the lamp down forrard, but the steward didn't know but what she wanted some of the olive oil he had in his basket, so he unk rooms with a door and a window to "Then that man gave out that only mar-

said: "Wha-wha-wha what k-k-k-kind do you led sallers could sign in his ships, and heir wives must go to sea with them. I thought that was all right for me, too, 'D-d-d-d-d--on't ve m-m-m-mi-mike gyme

ad after I'd got the berth I wanted to plice my girl and take her along: but her ld dad wouldn't hear of it. He said to o' me, ye f-f-f-four-legged old b-b-b-bumble bee,' she said, squarin' up to him. 'Hi-m a lydy. Hi ham.' vait until the floating asylum got back.

"J-j-just tell me wh-wh-wha-what you want,' said the old man, backing off, but she followed and smashed him on the nose, I was still alive and not crazy I have her. So my girl stayed home 'Now, I wasn't so far gone that I didn't have sense to ship two Yankee mates— and to buckos of the worst kind. Know what a pers. and the cabin supper went into the s pers. You see, the woman stuttered, buckos of the worst kind. Know what a pers. You see, the woman stuttered, too, Yankee bucko is? No? Sign out o' New when she got worked up, and she thought York this fall and you'll know. He's a the steward knew it, and was mockin' her, cross between a prize fighter and a loco-motive. I got those two mates aboard in forrard, joost as the big wooman's husband Montreal, Feb. 28.—The Duke of Newcastle arrived in the city last night from New York. He is in Amn in the city last for the purpose of amalgrammat. Then all hands canned the second mate and I ran form of the fore case.
Henry Phipps, a director of the Car- case. And the second mate and I ran form of the second mate and I ran form. The null hands canned for the second mate and I ran form.

care. castle, and the second mate and I ran for-

erica for the purpose of amalgamat-ing the High Church Societies of Eng-land and America.

times, and the Public Library, containing hundreds of books was badly damaged. A large quantity of Moir's stock was removed and all of Austin's.

with between \$70,000 and \$150,000 insurance.

"But that voyage couldn't have Lade **GHOSTLY SUMMONS** you sour : "Partly, sour so on womankind, sir." artly," he answered, slowly. "Yes

it was that voyage." "But your girl-didn't she show up differ

"But your gril-ddn't she show up differ-ent from that crowd?" "My girl," he answered, looking away into the night. "My girl had eloped with another man before I got into Cardiff." I said no more, for I could think of noth-ing to say; but I knew now what had em-bittered him. He began pacing the bridge, and so continued until midnight, while I. and so continued until midnight, while I. deeply sorry for him, and glad that I knew a brown-eyed, dimpled girl so different from those he had met, spent the time from those he had met, spent the time thinking of her, and wondering what she was doing that evening. I have since learned. She was getting

married. TEMPESTOUS VOYAGE.

New York, March 1.-The Cunard Liner Campania arrived to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown, after most temptuous passage of seven days, nine hours and 22 minutes. From the time of leaving Daunt's Rock up to time of her arrival she experithe enced a succession of terrific Duthwest and north-west gales, with vio-

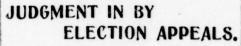
me. Your loving BIRD In an adjoining room the mangled of the young wife was found, she hav lent squalls and mountainous seas. ng severed the juguiar vein and wind During the voyage a paper containpipe, and also the arteries of the wrists, literally hacking herself to death with ing Marconigrams was published. ter husband's razor.

They had been married only a short time and she had been in poor health. She was twenty-five years old. ST. JAMES' ELECTION.

tal.

Application to Postpone the Hearing NORTHERN PACIFIC Dismissed. WILL SPEND NO MONEY

Ottawa. Feb. 28.-The Supreme Court yesterday afternoon dismissed To Procure a Charter in Vinitoba-with costs of \$25 the application to Liberals Seeking Courties to hear it, and wish that owner was along to regulate 'em. But I wouldn't have a row on deck, to break up the watch on duty, and I told my two mates to stop the first signs o' trouble, even though they The expressions of the Chief Justice



Decisions Will Soon be Known in the East Middlesex, South Oxford,

"Soo" and Lennox Cases. "

the appellants in both of these. The Negotiations were conducted through East Middlesex case has been stand- representatives of the Liberal party,

negie Steel Co., has handed to Lord oust the Conservatives. and scientific education in India.

a two-story brick structur Streams Overflow Their Banks and were destroyed. Three residences adjoining the box factory were also de Hundreds of Families Driven from stroyed. The Argyle street end of the City Hall was on fire a number of Their Homes.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 1.-With every tributary of the Allegheny and Monongahela' rivers empting swirling tor-Moir's horses and teams were saved. rents into the banks of these two Moir's loss is estimated at \$150,000. streams, and rushing down to the point where they converge to form the Ohio, Pittsburg was given a visitation to-day which forced hundreds of families to either abandon their homes, or seek escape from the water in the DROVE HER TO SUICIDE. upper stories, while mud and water dispensed destruction and discomfort below. Mills in the low-lying levels Indiana Woman, Believing That She throughout the country, numbering between 50 and 60 were flooded, and Was Visited by a Spirit, Writes a Farewell Letter to Husband,

some 38,000 men are thrown idle for four or five days, with a loss in wages of more than \$325,000. The flood was general throughout Western Pennsylvania, the streams everywhere overflowing their banks and causing more she had been specially summoned by a or less damage to houses and farms. visitor from the other world so preyed In Allegheny two railroads are, temupon the mind of Mrs. Hayes Parker as porarily paralyzed owing to the water

which covered the tracks. People in the first and third wards. Allegheny, A week ago Mrs. Parker dreamed that had to go to and from their homes a grim skeleton entered her bed chamber in boats. The highest stage reached and, laying a bony hand on her shoulder by the swollen rivers at Pittsburg was 29.4 feet. This was at 6 o'clock in the So firm was she in the thought that evening. It became stationary at that beyond that she deliberately planned mark, and gradually began to subside. The cold weather which set in should not receive a second and more imperalast night served to check the flood. hot receive a second and more impera-tive call from the ghostly visitor. When her husband got home he found a note, reading:--"Good-bye, my darling husband. I can endure this pain no longer; give my clothes to sister and my offer things to manuar. Tall available, and have for The Pittsburg & Western Railway and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg tracks are under water, necessitating their abandonment temporarily. Shipping property suffered comparatively mamma. Tell everybody good-bye me. Your loving BIRDIE. little damage. From the territory up the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers come reports that much damage was body done by the flooding of the lower floors of houses, mills and factories. From all points above on both rivers the waters are reported as either fall-

> ing or sationary, and danger is avert-Towns below here, on the Ohio, however, are to have their worst experiences during the present high water to-morrow or later.

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dred dollars would not be spent for the purpose of obtaining the charter. Toronto . Feb. 28 .- It is likely the Involved in the granting of the char decisions in the four election cases ter is the political situation of Maniwill be given next week in view of the toba. The Northern Pacific withdrew Legislature's opening a week from from the province about two years ago next Tuesday. There are two trial much to the chagrin of the liberal election cases. East Middlesex and the party and of the bulk of the business "Soo," the first Liberal and the second men of the party. Since then repeated Conservative, and two appeals, South efforts have been made to get the

Henry Phipps, a director of the Car- gument to reinstate their party and it surely deserves.

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