BELFAST DID

Winston Churchill's Speech Was Well Received.

Much Excitement and So on But No Trouble.

Churchill Hit in Face With Suffragette Flag.

Belfast cable: Winston Churchill has come and gone with every bone in his body intact after making his advortised Home Rule speech in a tent on the football field to an enthusiastic crowd. There were no hostile elements in this assemblage except a few suffragettes, whose interruptions were made on account of their personal dislike of Mr. Churchill, and were suppressed by the police.

The predictions of bloodshed, which ad caused the Government to quarter five thousand troops in Belfast, were not fulfilled. The Orange workmen par-aded the streets in front of the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were stop of the State of the Nationalists. These also paraded and cheered enthusiastically and sang "The Boys of Wexford" and other Nationalist songs. There were some hostile demonstra-

tions at Larne when Mr. Churchill arrived there in the morning, and again when he left that place on the steamer o-night, but no serious trouble. The wife were booed on several occasions. but when a mob attempted to overturn his motor car, in which Mr. Churchill and his wife were going to Celtie Park, the police and detectives, who accom-panied the Cabinet member in other

automobiles, rushed up and quickly dis-persed the rioters.

A drenching rain fell throughout the day, and this and presence of troops and police to the number of over five thousand, and the disposition of the people to heed the advice of the Proestant and Catholic clergy and refrain from any hostile acts, prevented any isorder, much to the relief of the Govcomment and the Unionists, who were badly frightened over the prospects of a tragic outcome of the affair.

Mr. Churchill was again hooted by a big crowd at Larne to-night, and there were yells of "You are worse than Redmond!" The steamer was sent off with a tumult of groans and hisses. After Mr. Churchill landed in Stranzaer, in Scotland, a suffragette whacked him in the face with a flag of her organization, saying as she did so, "Take that, you cur." The crowd roughed the woman, but Mr. Churchill shouted out not to hurt her.

ALL QUIET IN BELFAST.

Belfast is quiet to-night. The streets of the rival organizations, the National with the respective partisans, who are herving a high jubilation. The Orange-men are burning effigies of Churchill, while the Nationalists are doing similar ork to representations of the Marquis Londonderry and Sir Edward Carson. Neither side has invaded the district of

Sir Edward Carson, who is the head of the Ulster Unionists, addressed an assemblage of thousands from the steps of the Unionist Club. He con-gratulated the people upon their order v conduct, and declared that the of Ulster will never accept Home

Rule. "We shall fight rather than that." e declared, "and tombstones shall mark

ur way."
Lord Pirrie, the chairman of to day's Home Rule meeting; John Red-mond and other Liberal and Nationalist leaders met Mr. Churchill at the hotel, and after breakfast a conference was held to complete the final arrangements for the day. Crowds continued to gathor in the streets outside, and no one was admitted to the hotel without pro-ducing credentials. During the conferences the crowds could be heard sing-ing the National Anthem. The police re-peatedly urged the people to disperse n an orderly manner. They did so peaceably at first, but new crowds coninued to gather, and paraded the treets, cheering and carrying Orange banners. Union Jacks and placards with nionist inscriptions.

There were 5,000 infantry, 200 dra-

goons and 1,000 policemen guarding the route as Mr. Churchill was about to start for Celtic Park.

A howling mob later surrounded Mr. (intrahill's hotel, and Sir Edward Carson, Lord Londonderry and other Unionist leaders assembled in the Ulster (lub, opposite the hotel, watching the demonstration.

Nationalist mill hands began to leave their work for the desired. Run Down by Carriage and

their work for the day, and paraded falls road singing "Boys of Wexford" and other songs.

The Crangement in Queen's Island ipyard also stopped work and went to her factories, where they insisted: at the employees join in the demon-

The rallway line from Larne to Bel-fast, ever which the Churchills travelled, was guarded for the entire distance of 28 miles, all through the night by the police to prevent any attempt to wreck

Uster did not fight. The Unionist raders had been awed by the display of force—the Cheshire Regiment. King's Own Scotish Bonderers, Scots Fusiliers, the Highland Light Infantry, 200 mounted Dragoons, and 1,000 Royal Irish Constabulary—and their influence was used present righting. train.

prevent ricting.
The constabulary and the regular

The constability, and the regular fields to police, however, had their hands full, as thousands of Orangemen and their sympathizers, dock, shipyard and hill workers, continually paraded the raths was smashed to splinters and considerable damage done to rolling stock. The train was running in two sections, and the first got stalled in the snow, periode epithets were inscribed. They

blocked the route of the Cabinet spokesman to and from the park, and told Churchill in fervid language just what they thought of him and the home rule plan in general. Their jeers and booing were terrific, but they contented them-selves with this method of expressing disapproval, and gave way before the police every time the latter charged to open the way for the automobiles.

That Churchill was impressed with

the demonstration was indicated when he departed from his set speech to ex-press the hope that the time was coming when religious intollerance would be done away with and to assure the Ulster men their religious rights would al

ways be safeguarded.
HOME RULE IN A NUTSHELL. HOME RULE IN A NUISHELL.

The Irish Parliament and Senate would fairly represent the minority as well as the majority of the people of Ireland.

The Crown will be in a position to refuse its assent to any unjust law, and the Imperial Parliament will be able to

Religious freedom will be secured.

The Privy Council will be able to dethe limits of the Home Rule Bill.

The military will remain under the control of the Imperial Government.

The financial proposals of the bill will give a fair start to the Irish Government, and invidious taxes will not be able to be placed upon Ulster.

The Irish Parliament will have real control of its finances, but the system

used must be consistent with the finan ciał system of the United Kingdon The Imperial Government will tinue to carry out the land purchase and

old-age pension schemes.

The Irish representation at Westmin ster will be reduced.

THE POWER THAT DRIVES THE HUMAN FACTORY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Help the Blood and Make You Well.

The human body is the busiest fac-tory in the world. There is no eight hours day, no slack season, no holidays, no cessation of labor at any time. Day and night work is being carried on in the workshop of your body, and it never ceases until the engine—the heart —

stops forever.

The factory of your body has it. motive power, without which it would have to close down at once. That motive power is the blood, healthy, rich, red blood which keeps your whole sys-tem efficient and which drives away all diseases that may attack it. Good, red blood is the chief con-

troller of every action; the source of all the energy you possess. It builds up every substance of your muscles, nerves, sinews and flesh. It removes the waste and poisonous products con stantly created in your body, which, if allowed to remain set up disease and weakness of every kind. Good blood gives energy and vitality to the nervous system, esides regulating the function of the stomach, intestines, liver, kidneys and other overse of the leady neys and other organs of the body. Briefly, on the purity and richness of your blood the health of your whole

body depends.
Often the blood begins to fail and be comes thin and poor in quality. It becharged with poisons. Then it is that the motive power of your bodily work shop goes wrong, your physical machinbecomes disorganized and you fall ill. You become anaemic; maybe nerves break down, or you begin suffer from indigestion, neuralgia, gen-eral debility, severe headaches, pains in the back or side, rheumatism, or

even paralysis.

In all failures of the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best known remedy. Those pills actually make new, rich blood, which brings health and energy to every part of the body. Thouin Canada, but all over the world, testi fy to the truth of this statement. The following is a bit of proof. Mrs. Fred Stricker, jun., Moosefield, Ont., says: "A few years ago I was a physical and nervous wreck, I had pains throughout my whole body. I had no appetite and my stomach felt as if there was a big lump in it. The least exertion would make my heart beat violently, and I would be attacked with trembling spells and such a weakness that my breath would come in gasps. I was under a doctor's care for nearly two months, but got very little relief. I then tried other remedies, but with no better results Finally I decided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills and this was the first medi-Pink Pills and this was the lifst medi-cine that reached the root of my trou-ble. After taking the pills a few weeks I was much better, and by the time I had taken ten boxes I was entirely re-covered. I now always keep the pills in the house and if I feel the least worn out take an occasional box and feel all right again.

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hu: '.

Toronto despatch: Sir Charles Moss. Chief Justice of Ontario, was the victim of a carriage accident which occurred while he was returning from the open-ing of the Legislature yesterday after-noon. As a result he is confined to his loose to-day.

ouse to day.

Enquiries at his home elicited the in ormation that he was "doing nicely," out no details of the extent of his in-aries were vouchsafed. It is said they are not serious. It is a coincidence that Mr. Justice Garrow, of the Court of Appeal, was the victim of a carriage accident which laid him up for a day or two few weeks ago.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Guelph Man Off to China Mission Field.

Sheriff Cameron Would Close London Dance .. ails.

Crimean Fighter Dies in Michigan Town.

A project is on foot to transplant the habitants of St. Helena to California. Lord Strathcona has given \$2,500 to the Canadian Public Health Association. Two Fort William men bitten by a mad dog will take Pasteur treatment in

William Hutchinson, a C. P. R. yardman, was killed near the Bay street crossing, Toronto.

Hon. W. T. White resigned from the foronto General Hospital Board and was succeeded by Sir Edmund Osler.

G. V. Pearce, accountant of the Bank of Hamilton at Brantford, has been transferred to Port Arthur as manager Alderman J. L. Anderson, of Belleville has been appointed immigration agent there in the place of John Carr, dis-

At the inaugural meeting of the Kingston Board of Education Joseph B. Walker, K. C., was unanimously elected

Principal E. Robinson, of the Macdon ald Consolidated School, at Guelph, has accepted a position on the staff of the Stonewall, Man., Collegiate Institute. After teaching French and German in

the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute Teronto, for more than thirty-six years George E. Shaw is to be superannuated A. E. Peake, of 9 Constance street who was injured in a railway accident at Poulton, Man., January 29, arrived at his home, and is under the care of a phy-

Dr. Belfry Kelly, son of ex-Alderman W. Kelly, has received instructions to report to the Methodist mission field China, and will leave Guelph March 6.

Richard Reed, aged seventy-five, of the last survivors of the Crimean war, is dead at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. William Widden, Richmond, Mich.

Rodger C. Percival, an old resident of

Merricksville, and founder of the Percival Plow & Stove Company, died as the result of a paralytic stroke, aged seventy-five years.

Chairman Mabee, of the Dominion Railway Board, announced that railway companies are not expected to furnish modation for all passengers during the cheap rate period. Considerable damage was sustained to the livery establishment of J. Wiggins,

at Belleville, by the collapsing of the roof on account of the weight of snow Many vehicles were damaged. Montreal is to have a new brewery with a capacity of 200,000 barels per an

num. The brewery, to be known as the Frontenac Breweries Companies, will b ocated in the north end of the city. Prof. John Charles Roper, Bishop-elect of the Anglican Diocese of Columbia, was given a farewell by the congregation o

St. Thomas' Church, Toronto, where he held the pastorate from 1888 until 1897. At a meeting of the business commit tee of the First Avenue Baptist Church, Toronto, it was unanimously decided to erect galleries all around the auditor-The estimated cost of the work i \$4,000.

Sheriff Cameron, prominently connected with the Children's Aid work of the province, is agitating the closing of 'ex-isting dance halfs in London and instituting in their places public amusement halls, properly advised.

A Toronto jury investigated the death of William Davis, who was killed by being crushed by the Colborne street hoist of the King Edward Hotel, brought in a verdict that "the accident was caused by the negligence of the deceased."

The Belleville Board of Education of ganized, and C. M. Reid was elected chairman. As no nomination for trus-tee was made in Murney Ward on nomination day, the board appointed A. E. Bailey, formerly its representative.

Mrs. Amelia Carruthers effected a settlement at Toronto with the Toronto & York Railway of a suit for \$10,000 damages which she had brought against the company for the death of her husband. He was killed in September, 1910.

The Australian Commonwealth Gov ernment has received the offer of the Canadian Government to open negotiations for a reciprocity treaty between Canada and Australia. It promises an improved steamship service when a broad treaty is concluded.

After a very tempostuous voyage of nineteen days from Gibraltar, bound for Boston, with an eastern cargo valued at ever six million dollars, with her hand stearing gear broken and other minor damages, the Indo liner Indrango ardamages, the Indo liner Indrango arrived at Halifax, N. S., short of coal.

"New Zealand strongly favors the lay-ing of a state-owned Atlantic cable." ing of a state-owned Atlantic cable."
This cable message was received from Sir Joseph Ward by Major Martin Archier-Shee, M. P., of London, just after he had delivered his address on the subject before the Empire Club at Toronto.

St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, Toronto, is bound to raise its share of the million dollar budget for missions set as the aim for the year by the General Assembly's Committees. Thirty or thirty-five men of that con-gregation have fixed their objective at \$13,500.

FREIGHT RATES.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-The investigation decided on by the Railway Commission as the result of long continued com-plaints, will have its first hearing in Ottawa on Tuesday next.

PRINCE LUITPOLD SPOILED FALL FAIRS

May Now Resign the Regency of Bavaria.

London, Feb. 12.-The Times Berlin correspondent says under yesterday's date: "The political situation in Bavaria remains extremely critical, and there are to-day insistent rumors that the venera ble Prince Regent, Luitpold, is contemplating the possibility of resigning the regency, which he has held since the tragedies of 1886, in favor of his son,

Prince Ludwig.
"A semi-c ficial dementi was issued at Munich to-day. but the rumors continue. They are not allayed by assurances of the health of the Prince Regent is good and that Prince Ludwig left Munich this morning for Vienna to attend the mar-riage on Saturday of Prince George of Bavaria with the Archduchess Isabella Marie, and that from Vienna he will ed to Kiel for the launching at the end of next week of the new battleship Prinz Regent Luitpold."

THE AYRSHIRES

Dairy the Best Asset the Farmer Has.

Swine-Breeders Do Not Get the Price They Should.

Toronto despatch: "Dairying is the est paying part of agriculture to-day, when a good Ayreshire herd of cattle is kept on the farm," said Mr. W. F. Stephen, secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, in his arnual re-

port read at the meeting yesterday in the Prince George Hotel.

The secretary cited dairy tests to show that best results were obtained from Ayreshire cows in uniformity of type, economical feeding, and in the well-balanced quality of the milk which rendered it most suitable for use in cities. The process of the break in cities. The success of the breeds, he said, was assured in Canada, provided breeders maintained the high standard of excellence that they attained. E. mentioned that the demand Or Ayr-shires had been increasing, and last June at a sale a new world's record had been set in regard to prices, 117 leaving having sold for \$40,214, an average of \$343 per head. Mr. John McKee, of Norwice, presi-

dent of the association, said that as a solution of the mik problem in cities it should be made compulsory that mik

should be paid for according to the proportion of food value it contains.

The discrepancy between the price the farmer receives for his logs and the prices the consumers pay for pork was a subject of discussion at the meeting. The outlook for the heartweeter. ing. The outlook for the bog-rusin industry, it was pointed out, was dark-ened by the high prices of feed, and the low price which the farmers receiv-

The question of securing cars for the shipment of hogs to the west, and the fact that after a farmer had taken a bunch of hogs to the ear for shipment bunch of hogs to the ear for shipment, he has frequently to keep them for several days before a load has been made up, resulting in the passing of the following resolution: "Resolved, that we co-operate with the other live stock associations in financing association cars to be sent out at stated dates in February, April, May, June, July and October, and that a schedule of rates for space should remain as at present."

In the opinion of Mr. William Jones. In the opinion of Mr. William Jones of Zendy. Ont., ex-president of the Do-minion Swine-Breeders' Association, a new live stock shipping contract, in which the farmers could put confidence, would help western Provinces in pure-

bred live stock. In presenting his report at the an In presenting his leport at the annual meeting of the association yesterday afternoon, Mr. Jones said that there was prospect of a far greater trade with the Western Provinces from now on as they were taking up mixed

farming in larger numbers. Mr. George Douglas, of Mitchell, who has been vice-president for two years, was elected president for 1912. General director, John Flatt, Millgrove.

ENGINEER SUICIDE

Had Allowed His Vessel to Run Short of Fuel.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 12.—News was brought by the steamer Canada Marus yesterday of the arrival at Yokohama of the steamer Kiyo Maru, from South America, without fuel. The steamer of 17,000 tons, encountered heavy America, winout luci. Inc. steamer, of 17,000 tons, encountered heavy weather after leaving Honolulu and when 300 miles from Yokohama the coal supply gave out. Chief Engineer Yamashila committed suicide by jumping overboard.

He left a note stating that he did so to atome for his fault in allowing the vessel to run short of fuel.

LOCAL SANITARIUMS.

Toronto despatch: Hon. Adam Beck declared himself to-day as strongly in favor of the plan of local sanitoria for the treatment of consumptives. He is opposed to the proposal to create a central institution for the Province, He thinks Toronto should lead in the fight being made in Ontario to combat tuber: At the sanutarium at Hamil ten for the city and county, the cost of maintance per patient is 96 cents per day, while at Muskoka it is \$1.60 per day per patient.

DOCKMEN STRIKE.

Glasgow, Feb. 12.—The steamship Col-umbia succeeded in discharging to-day part of her cargo of American fruit, not-withstanding the strike of dock laborers. Sixteen carloads of apples were unload

Strikers threatened to attack the fruit market, but there was no actual vio

September Elec ions Caused Many Changes in Dates.

Conditions Last Year Were the Worst Ever.

Toronto despatch: Ten thousand dollars were distributed among 106 agricultural societies in Ontario, as wet weather insurance, last fall, which was a record season for poor attendance. Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of Fairs, put the matter thus before the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions at the opening session of the association's twelfth annual convention vesterday afternoon. sion of the association's twelfth an-nual convention yesterday afternoon: "Nineteen hundred and eleven will be noted in the history of agricul-tural societies as being the most dis-astrous in the hundred years of their existence, so far as bad weather con-ditions were concerned." One cause for the bad conditions was the holding of the Dominion elec-tions in September. Nearly fifty so-cieties had fixed the date of their an-nual fall fair on September 21, but

cicties had fixed the date of their annual fall fair on September 21, but owing to the elections the date was changed and loss resulted, as bad weather was encountered. Reference was made by the Superintendent to the promise of Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, to make a grant of \$10,000 toward the field crop competitions. The Ontario Government grants \$8,000. One hundred and four eocieties took part in dred and four societies took part in the competition.

Dr. J. U. Simmone, Frankford, Pre-

sident of the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, was very op-timistic in his annual address. He commended specially the field crop competitions, and Mr. T. G. Raynor, Ottawa, gave an address on this sub-icat.

ect. Mr. John Farrell, Forest, Vice-Pre sident, gave an address entitled, "Has the time arrived for largely increased grants from Federal and Provincial grams from rederal and Provincial Governments to agricultural so-cieties?" Mr. Farrell thought it ha. He claimed that the Provincial Gov-ernment should increase its grant of \$62,000 to \$100,000, and he spoke hopefully of the prospects of the as-societies under its invisition

societies under its jurisdiction.

The attendance at the opening session, over 400, was the largest in the aesociation's history.

Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion Hon. Martin Burren, Dominister of Agriculture, was the chief speaker at the evening session, and he assured the association of the support financially and otherwise. "It is only a question of the best and wisest of the Federal Government both way to further agriculture," he said.

\$20,000 FINN

Wanted to Go to Toronto and Was Arrested.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 12.—Alfred Rosen-uist, who is known by the local police \$20,000 Firm, because he alleges that he has that amount coming from tors in Finland, was sentenced in police court yesterday by Judge Hager for a term of sixty days. It was Rosenquist's third appearance in the court room as a prisoner this week. On one occasion h held up numerous automobiles and re-quested drivers to give him a lift across the local city line; another time he ap-plied to various local railroad offices for free ticket to Hamilton, Ont., claiming that he had relatives in that city, and national Railway Company to provide him with a special car to convey him to Toronto, Ont. This proved too much for Judge Hager, and the man was taken

WELLAND CANAL

Board of Trade of Dunnville Favor Port Maitland.

Dunnville despatch: The Dunnville Beard of Trade has appointed a committes to prepare sketches, plans and estimates for the purpose of urging on the Government the advisability of se-lecting Port Maitland as the entrance for an enlarged Welland canal. When the data has been secured, it is the in-tention to lay it before Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways and Canals, and urge that a survey be made to corroborate the view so strongly held here, that the Port Maitland entrance should be selected as the best and cheapest and one that will involve not only least cost for construction, but least cost for maintenance during the

MINERS' STRIKE

Gloomy Forebodings in Britain Over Trouble.

London, Feb. 12-Despite gloomy prog-uostications in the newspapers that a national coal strike is now inevitable, national coal strike is now inevitable, hopes are still entertained among those directly interested. The leader of the miners said last night:

'The less said about the dispute just now the better. It is not true that

there is a deadlock, though certainly the situation is complicated by the withdrawal of the South Wales owners from the national conference.

"The conciliation board has yet to meet, and right down to the last we shall be pleased and willing to meet the owners."

FIGHT IN PENITENTIARY.

Montreal, Fcb. 12.-A desperate fight, which took place in the St. Vincent Penitentiary was disclosed in the evidence taken before Judge Leet against Antonio taken before stuge Leet against Antonio Ramera, charged with attepmting to murder a prisoner named James Lafosse, It appears Ramera got hold of a knife in some way and attacked Lafosse, stabbing him several times.

GREEK CHURCH

Anglicans Seek Closer Relations With That Body.

Montreal, Feb. 12 .- At the Montreal Synod meeting here yesterday evening it was announced by several speakers that the Anglican Church in Canada is ready to enter into an entente with the Greek Church.

The announcement was made during a discussion on the proposal made by Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth that a Sunday should be appointed for special prayer and teaching on Christian unity, and that other churches be asked to do the

Bishop Farthing said he had assisted at the opening of the Greek Catholic Church in Montreal, and he felt it should be encouraged in every way. Other speakers approved of the action of the Bishop of Alaska, admitting members of the Greek Church to communion. Dr. Smyth's medica medicare actions of the Greek Church to communion. Smyth's motion was carried.

GOOD ROADS

Big Deputation See Government on the Subject.

Ottawa, Ont., despatch: A delegation most as big as Coxey's army pleaded the cause of good roads with the Government in the House of Commons cham ber at mid-day, over three hundred per-sons who want better highways or representing organizations which do, coming from both east and west. The Commons looked like the scene when the grain growers were there. The Quebec Main Highway Association and the On-tario Good Roads Association were rep-

resented, as were the Toronto, Ottawa and other Boards of Trade. Premier Borden and most of the members of the Government were present. M. Johnson, secretary of the Ontario Motor League, declared for that organization that the need for improved hi ization that the need for improved high-ways had now become as great as the need for railroads. All the delegates urged active co-operation of the Federal Government in the promotion of good roads and that co-operation was wanted on behalf of the Government, Premier Borden and Hon. Mr. Cochrane stated that the Government had a bill now before Parliament giving them authority to do the thing which was being asked. Premier Borden stated that the Gov-

ernment had announced a policy of aid-ing the movement for the advancement highways and the improvement of riculture. The Dominion Government agriculture. The Dominion Government in both was inclined to deal with the Provincial Government and let the Provincial Government deal with the municipalities. In the case of roads the Fed cipanties. In the case of rouns the ren-eral Government might make financial advances to the provinces which the local Governments could advance to counties, but the Dominion Government was not at all inclined to undertake the building and construction of highways

JAP RELIGION

Want a God-Fearing Moral People for Japan.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 12.—The Japanese Home Minister has called a conference of the representatives of Christian, Buddhist and Shinto religions to discuss a national religion for Japan, according to advices brought by the steamer Canada May, Official recentifications ada Maru. Official recognition is now given to Shintoism, a cult for the worship of ancestors. Mr. Tokonomi, Vice-Minister, said the primary aim of the conference was to bring the religious into closer relationship with the state and to raise a God-fearing sentiment and a cult of national morality among the people.

the people.

TYPOS OPPOSE THE SIKS. Toronto despatch: Taking the ground that the immigration of Sikhs into Canada would be detrimental to the "social, moral and economic conditions of the country," the Toronto Typographical Union, representing over eleven hun-dred organized printers, has adopted a dred organized printers, has adopted a resolution protesting against any relaxation in the immigration laws. The resolution is signed by Messrs. James Simpson, W. H. Parr and Hugh Stevenson, and a copy of it will be sent to the Hon. R. Rogers, Minister of the In-

FROZE TO DEATH.

Toronto despatch: A Russian named Pundzius froze to death on his way to the lumber camps, after drinking with commanions at a Thessalon Hotel. The men took out bottles of liquor with them when they start & on their twelve-mile tramp on a bitterly cold night just before Christmas in 1910. N. de Strove, Russian Consul at Montreal, brought action against S. McGuire, hotelkeeper, and John Goggin, bartender, and recov-

ered \$500 damages.

To-day the Divisional Court heard an appeal by the defendants, and confirmappeal by the defendants, and confirmed the judgment below, dismissing the

DANISH K'NG BETTER.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 12.—King Frederick is making such good progress in his recovery from his recent illness that only one bulletin will be issued daily by the physicians in attendance. His Majesty passed a good night. His general condition is good. The inflanmation of the lunes continues to demation of the lungs continues to d crease.

SHEEP BREEDERS

Toronto despatch: The members of the Dominion Sheep Breeders' Association, in annual session this morning at the Tem-ple building here, unanimously endorsed the report of William Dryden, of Brook the report of william Dryden, of Brook-lyn, and Mr. Ritchie, of the Ottawa Ag-ricultural department, who were ap-pointed a commission to enquire into the condition of sheep and wool pro-duction in the Dominion, as compared with other countries. John Jackson, Abingden, is one of the directors.