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s put up in one-size bottles only. It in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell goes on the ples or promise that it good" and "will answer every purse that you get U-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

HOME TRAINING.

to Blame, Says Mr. Campbell, Crime in Their Children.

tenary church Sunday night, lesson from the condition of morals recently revealed in Rev. G. M. Campbell preachmirable sermon, in which he pon the necessity of home for the children if society was ered.

t was Deut. vi., 6, 7 and 8. In ion he discussed the wonder-the Jews had preserved their dentity through all their existence, and gave as a reaystem of family teaching and inaugurated thousands of go and continued ever arist came he invested childa new and deeper meaning sanction to parental n. He saw in the child the arkable thing in His King-

mpbell dwelt upon the posin each child and the value instruction in moulding its for good or for evil, both wn account and for the sake eding generations. He spoke eat attention which child edutaking in the world today and ed with eloquence the necesaching in the early formative nd the responsibility of the or the teaching. He referred rowing prevalence of crime e young and placed the blame upon the neglect of fathers hers, who for business or sel-ons neglected training by preexample at the time when ining would he of the most le spoke of the condition latere in St. John, and in closasised again the need of early training in the home and ipon church and school room digation to inculcate high

KICKED TOO HIGH.

Grenville, Dancing Girl, 173-Her Shoulder and Strain. Arm Ligaments.

YORK, Oct. 5.—Beatrice C nof the six English da ag were brought to this co. C. Fisher to appear in ipper at the Broadway with an accident whi at the playhouse this

girls were all premiere inc-endon, and their "chan, igne as performed at the _yric London, was one of the senf the play. They we re-this dance today, who Miss who is one of the be: dancthe highest kicker in the making an extra high and slipped, turned a ha somerfell to the stage, pactically , striking the stage with her

dislocated and the ligaments tht arms were strained. She red to her home in a cab. der was set by Dr. Potter of h street. Some time tomorm and shoulder will be exmeans of the X ray. For it Miss Grenville will be unend rehearsals.

RMER ST. JOHN LADY.

vian church at Castleton Corners
-pews, gallery and chairs in
an appreciative and fashionable
the organ recital Thursday evethe direction of Prof. Ahrens.
was one of the most successful
aten Island. One of the most
tembers on the programmy was Island. One of the best of the best of the programme was a best of the clear of the clear word could be discovered by the clear of the clear of the clear word could be discovered by the clear of the clea with every word could all over the sacred New York, Advance

ud is a former St. John lady nany friends in this city. delighted to hear of her the musical profession of State. The Sun congratulented young singer on the s she is now making in her

ST.JOHN SHMI-WERKLY SUN

VOIL 25.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

STRIKE CRISIS.

Troops Maintaining Order Anthracite Region.

day Looking to a Settlement, but So Far Without Any Apparent

Result.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-Numerous conferences looking to the settlement of the anthracite coal miners' strike were held in this city today, but tonight at 10 o'clock there was no evidence given to the public that any results had been reached. Rumors of settlement flew thick and fast, but when any one of the conferees was approached the almost invariable answer to questions concerning the con-cultations were "I have nothing to

conferences are still going on tonight, but the impression prevails that if any basis of settlement is reached it will not be announced until tomorrow, following a meeting to be held at United States Senator Platt's downtown office at 10 o'clock.

The story of the day really centers about the meeting held this afternoon at Mr. Platt's office. Present at this meeting were Governor Odell, Senators Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania, Senator Platt, President Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson, President Fowler of the Ontario and Western, President Truesdale of the Lackawana, Chairman Thomas of the Erie, John Markle, representing the independent operators; David Wilcox, vice-president and general counsel of the Delaware and Hudson; David Lamar and Edward Lauterbach.

At the conclusion of the meeting none present would say what had taken place, or whether any solution to the strike trouble had been reached. This conference followed one held in the forenoon in Senator Platt's office at which were present Senators Quay and Pensorse, Gov. Odell, Elward Lauterbach and Senator Platt. The conferees were very reticent as to the subjects under discussion. Gov. Odell afterwards had luncheon at the lawyears' club with Senators Quay and

Following luncheon the three, with Senator Penrose's secretary, returned to Senator Platt's office. They entered by means of the cellar and the Church street entrance, threading their way through a mass of boxes and bales of merchandise. At 3 o'clock Lauterbach went back and forth from the office and made a trip to Mr. Morgan and went back to the conference Mr. Lauterbach replied to questions by saving that appearances looked very hopeful for a speedy settlement. He said he had seen President John Mitchell Wednesday night and that he seemed disposed to act with a spirit of fairness. The conference ended about 4.30 o'clock.

President Fowler was first to leave. the other operators following him. The coal presidents referred all inquirers to the senators and Gov. Odell.

"I've nothing to say. There's nothing to be said," was Governor Odell's answer to a question. Senator Quay likewise had nothing to say Senator Platt was the last to leave his office. "I don't think I can say anything," he said. "I'm too tired. There will be further meetings tomorrow. That is

all I can say at present." Although President Mitchell apparently had no part in the conference between the senators and the operators, his actions were anxiously awaited. Early in the day he was joined at the Ashland House by ex-Senator Moses W. Salomon of Chicago. The Chicagoan has so far refused to disclose s mission. During the morning Mr. Mitchell had a long conference with his three district presidents. Afterward

President Nichols had this to say:

"Unless the demands of the strikers are granted in full, I do not see how the president can settle the strike without calling a convention. If only a part of the demands are granted, that would render it necessary to call

a convention, and that would take two

Late in the afternoon President Mitsociates had not considered any forma or informal proposition from the operators. He said that the strike might be settled by Monday, but intimate that this was improbable.

Oscar S. Strauss, a member of the conciliation committee of the National Civic Federation, called on President Mitchell late in the afternoon On leaving Mr. Strauss said: "President Mitchell wanted to see me, but the

On their part the operators declared apart from party politics, and they re-fused to be influenced by representa
Thousands lined have upon the fortunes of one party white wings go over the course. or the other.

good authority that J. Pierpont Morgan was in communication during the day with some of the politicians, but that he declined to be placed in the attitude of a party to the controversy. Late tonight there was a conference in the rooms of the republican state committee between Gov. Odell, Chairman George W. Dunn of the state committee, and Edward Lauterbach. Concerning this conference Gov. Odell said that the approval of President Mitchell had not been obtained to any suggestions or propositions for settling

the strike. At 11 p. m. Edward Lauterbach and David Lamar called on President Mitchell. They remained in conference about twenty minutes. Upon leaving, Mr. Lauterbach said: "Things are progressing. That's all I can say at this

From what may be described as an inside and authoritative source, it may be announced that the conference at the office of Senator Platt was absolutely without result.

According to the authority above in dicated, Senator Quay and Governor Odell expressed the opinion that should the strike continue for another fortnight or longer the effect would be to so possess the public mind with the one subject of shortage of fuel that political duties would be neglected and the voters remain away from the polls on election day, with the natural result that the majority party in Pennsylvania and New York would be the greater sufferer. Senators Platt and Penrose spoke in a similar strain.

"STARVATION NOT SAFE." WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- "The American people will not permit the minforced back to the mines through the policy of starvation, I and the yachts got away in good style bales of merchandise. At 3 o'clock they were joined by the operators of the coal mines and the most important that the policy of starvation is not safe. It is not good to attempt to crush Windward. Avis. Canada, and Gracie. onference of the day was held. Mr. the spirit of the American working

people. It is not safe."

This statement was made in a speed by Samuel Gompers last night at an open-air meeting of the American Fedération of Labor in favor of the striking miners. Ten thousand people stood for two hours listening to speeches made by friends of labor.

NOTES SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 9.—The 12th Regiment, 600 strong, arrived here today and went into camp. The strike situation remains unchanged here. There has been no material increase in the number of men returning to work and no increase in the output of the collieries.

turning to work and no increase in the output of the collieries.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 9.—The Very Rev. P. C. Nagle, rector of St. Nicholas' German Roman Catholic Church of this city, which has one of the largest congregations in Northeastern Pennsylvania, among them being many mine workers, wrote a letter to President Baer of the Reading Company, a few days ago, appealing to him to do something for fils people. He stated there was not so much complaint against the scale of wages as there was against the lack of steady work. If the companies would promise the men work six days a week instead of an average the year round of four days a week, the workers would have little cause for complaint. Dr. Nagle has received the following reply from President Baer: "I am perfectly willing to promise the men full time and steady work except when work is prevented by unavoidable accidents. I am quite sure the conditions are such that I can been

by unavoidable accidents. I am quite sur the conditions are such that I can kee this promise.
"Will you kindly tell me how I can giv A GOOD START.

chell and the district presidents had another conference at the Ashland House. Mr. Nichols said that his ased Auspiciously Wednesday.

> Most Exciting Yacht Race Seen in St. John for Years.

The fall carnival opened Wednesday object of my visit I cannot make pubThe morning opened dreary and wet,
but by one o'clock the weather was the customer had left re-entered the but by one o'clock the weather was that the question at issue was entirely did conditions for the opening feature,

Thousands lined the wharves and tions as to the effect the strike might points of vantage and watched the It is asserted on what appears to be Royal Garrison Regiment band. The next feature was the arrival of train was a little late, but a large crowd was at the depot. The band there played a popular air, and another at the Park Hotel. In the evening the band played at the Victoria Rink. The programme for today is as fol-

> 12 o'clock noon-Selections by 5th Royal Garrison Regiment band at head of King street. 1.30 p. m.-Departure of train for Moosepath Park from Union Depot.

4 p. m.—Concert by 5th Royal Garrison Regimental band at York Theatre. 7.30 p. m.-5th Royal Garrison Regiment band will play to Victoria Rink. 8 p. m.-Bank concert at Victoria

GREAT YACHT RACES. The yacht race yesterday afternoon on the outside harbor course was

watched with interest by thousands a The wharves in the vicin of Reed's Point were thronged with people for hours and all sorts of stories were affoat as to the fate of some of the yachts. A very stiff breeze pre-vailed, one which it was feared might result in a serious accident. As it was one towed back almost full of water, and a third lost some of her sails. The wind was west by north, and a very contest. The course was from a off Reed's Point to a buoy off Anth-ony's Head, thence to the automatic buoy and thence back to the starting point, a distance of some 12 miles. The judge's boat, the tug Dirigo, laid off Reed's Point. At 12.45 the flags went up to warn the competing boats to get ready. The preparatory gun was fired at 12.55, and at 1 o'clock the starting ro of 26 Pitt street, St. John, and the shot was given. It was a flying start father took the body home tonight. M: in the order named. After then came the Louvinia, Robin Hood and Ethel M.

At the start some of the smaller line and the Canada put up her balloon jib. The course was such that it alsheets the fleet shot rapidly for the Anthony's Head buoy. The Canada turned it first, followed by the Winogene, Avis, Louvima, Windward, Robin Hood, and Gracie M., in the order named. The next leg, from this buoy over to the whistling buoy, the yachts were close hauled. When they had the small boats, including the Robin Hood, Edith, and Ethel M., dropped out. The sea was running too much for them. The Ethel M. half filled with water, and the Robin Hood had her jib torn. A little later on the Winogene, which was in a good posttion well to the windward of the other boats, was dismasted. The mast broke off near the deck, and stick, mainsail, jib and rigging went by the board over the port side. This rendered her helpless, and the tug Lord Roberts, which and brought her up to port. The Canada reached the automatic buoy a mile the seas were so heavy that she was unable to risk the turn for quite a her and forced her further off. In the started on a reach for home. The Avis followed and was successful in getting around the buoy in the second attempt The Gracie M. was the last boat in the fleet to round this buoy. It was a reach all the way up for the yachts, but to the eastward of Partridge Is-

land they found it necessary to make a couple of tacks. The four boats which went over the course finished as follows:

Cold Blast Lanterns will not blow

out. Plain Tin and Japanned Climax Lanterns, Crank and Lift. a little lower in price than the Cold Blast.

Lanterns, Globes. Burners and Wicks.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. 42, 44, 46. Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Gracie M 4 08 The corrected time shows that the

Avis won the race. She with her time allowance beat the Louvima 5 minutes and 30 seconds. The Louvima defeated the Canada by 5 minutes and 31 sec-onds. The Louvima allowed the Canada 1m. 25s., and the Avis 12m. 21s. The purse will be divided as follows Avis, \$40; Louvima, \$30; Canada, \$20; Gracie M., \$10.

The Windward put into Mispec after she met with the accident, and is still The Ethel M. was towed back a nost full of water by a steam launch The officials were Comodore Thom son, Capt. R. H. Fleming and Geo. H

STABBED HIS WIFE

a Divorce

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 9.—Only a few hours after the court had granted Mrs. Minnie Eastman an absolute di-vorce from her husband, Charles C. MASHUA, N. H., Oct. 9.—Only a few hours after the court had granted Mrs. Minnie Eastman an absolute divorce from her husband, Charles C. Eastman, a prominent music teacher in this city, the latter appeared this

ing in the store where the woman ted and stabbed her six times in

the neck and shoulders with a large jackknife. Eastman walked to the believed that Mrs. Eastman will re-Some time ago Eastman asaulted his wife and she instituted divorce

proceedings. Her petition was granted

and this afternoon the divorce was made absolute.

Tonight Eastman entered the music store of James H. Steele, where Mrs. Eastman had been employed as a clerk for several years. She was waiting on a customer at the time, and told Eastunder most favorable circumstances, man that she would see him in a few clear and a slight breeze made splen-did conditions for the opening feature, are violin string. She refused, and ithout further words he drew a large ckknife, and springing upon her, tabbed her five times above the left

> creams attracted passers by, who ushed to her assistance. Meantime walked to the police station and gave himself up. While her injuries are very severe, It is hoped that the woman may recov-

ulder near the jugular vein. She

ell to the floor and as she lay pros-

trate, Eastman stabbed her again. Her

Eastman, when he reached the police station, supposed that he had killed the woman, and said that he did not want any of his friends to come to see im, and that he wanted no counsel, 2 p. m.—Horse racing at Moosepath as he would defend himself.

Park. 2,21 and 2.28 class.

DEATH OF ST. JOHN GIRL IN BOSTON.

Miss Lottie Munro, whose sudden erious illness in Boston was reported in Boston was reported in Thursday's Sun, died at the Boston city hospital yesterday. The Associated Press telegraphed the following par-

of 23, and a nurse in the Rhode Island 2,400 organized laborers of St. John, General Hospital at Providence was and afterwards from the opposition found on a South end street in a dazed convention of that city. He did not condition by a policeman and was sent to the city hospital, where she died today. She came here Sunday on her way to her home in St. John, N. B., to

stiff breeze prevailed throughout the an autopsy today and found death to buoy be due to pneumonia. So far as could anth- be learned the condition of the young man, when found, could not be nted for, except on the theory that he was either in a state of nervous llapse, or that, fearing a serious illess approaching, she had taken some

She was a daughter of Captain Mun-

OTTAWA.

that some ministers have not only agreed amongst themselves to ignore lowed the easing of sheets. With eased Tarte's protection speeches, but they have actually side-tracked his reports to the council, to the great inconvenience of public business. This looks like an attempt to freeze out the minister of public works, but before that is accomplished he will make himself felt. Among the tenders hung up are those for the mint, the Quebec hargone a mile in this direction some of bor breakwater, the Toronto post office improvements and many others.

New Mabou, Cape Breton. The Rupanynt (Australia), cup match, for which a Canadian rifle team is eligible, may be shot for on local fo his notice. As the Chatham Ad-

ranges up to Oct. 31st. A. P. Low, formerly of the geographical survey staff, and who for the umns to Mr. McDade, the gentleman last 16 months has been exploring in attacked paid his regards to D. G. Northern Labrador for the Dominion Smith, to the intense amusement of Development Co., has returned. Murthe audience. Mr. McDade spoke for ray of Halifax, one of his assistants, half an hour and the meeting closed says his report will be confidential to just before midnight. There is no his principal. The party had some stir- doubt but that a strong opposition in advance of all the other yachts, but ring adventures, but were well treated ticket will be organized in Northumby the Esquimaux.

Rev. Dr. Clarke of Boston, founder time. The Windward came down after of the Christian Endeavor movement, today unveiled the memorial window neantime the Louvima reached this to his mother in the Presbyterian bouy, and she made a quick turn and church at Aylmer, Que., in which village he was born.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 8.—Schooner George Glover lies at anchor close under Chatham beach tonight, thanks to the Orleans life saving crew, after having cassed through one of the most exciting experiences that befall coastwise craft. The Glover, on her trip from New York to Boston, left Vineyard Haven yesterday morning and passed over the shoals safely in company with other vessels. While in chusetts Bay last night in sight of Minots light, she was run into by an unknown three-masted schooner and all her headgear, jibs, etc., were torn away.

Oliver Libby, Mrs. Libby and Miss Addie Moody, all of Rockland, Me., thought the vessel was surely sinking, and they worked all night on deck clearing away the wreckage, the seas constantly sweeping over them. constantly sweeping over them. At daylight this morning they were sight-ed by a passing schooner, but declined her assistance. Later, the Orleans life anchorage, where she remains tonight. All hands on board were exhausted and a tow boat will probably tow schooner to port.

Those on board, who include Mate

AT CHATHAM.

lee station and gave himself up. It Opposition Leader Tackles Tweedie in His Own Town.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 9 .- One of the greatest political demonstrations ever seen in this county took place here this evening. Masonic Hall was filled to the extent of its seating capacity and scores who could not get seats were obliged to stand in the aisles, which they did patiently during the whole meeting.

J. L. Stewart, editor of the Chatham World, occupied the chair, and after expressing his gratification at the large attendance, he briefly explained the circumstances of the meeting and called for W. A. Mott, M. P. P. for

Mr. Mott was greeted with loud and ong continued applause when he came forward to give to the electors in the remier's own town the reasons why e was now for the first time opposing the provincial government. He cheered again and again as he proeeded with his arraignment of the overnment's course in the Muskoka deal and expressed his own view as to what the crown land policy of the ountry ought to be.

George V. McInerney, who evidently has many friends at Chatham, received a gratifying welcome from the audience. He explained that he was a candidate in this election through no desire of his own, but because he did BOSTON, Oct. 9.-Late Sunday night not think he ought to refuse the inviottie Munro, a pretty young woman tation which he had received, first from

spend her vacation.

Medical Examiner Draper performed for refusing their undoubted rights and for certain disgraceful breaches of ized body condemned the government for certain disgraceful breaches faith. In an eloquent speech of less than half an hour Mr. McInerney reviewed the record of the government and closed by a warm tribute to the manly and courageous conduct of Mr.

When the chairman introduced Hazen, the opposition leader, who had come to the home of the premier to beard the lion in his den, the audience gave him a most enthusiastic greeting. Mr. Hazen spoke for about an hour and a half, discussing the financial nagement, general administration and boodling operations of the provin-ored Attempt to Freeze Out Tarte cial government. He described the service rendered by a small group of OTTAWA, Oct. 8.-When Laurier years, and went on to propound and boats were reefed. The Windward set arrives home there will be stirring defend the platform of the opposition her gaff topsail soon after crossing the times in cabinet circles. It is reported party. The audience gave unmistakdefend the platform of the opposition able proof of their agreement with this programme. In closing, Mr. Hazen assured the audience that he was not so unpatriotic as to desire to, injure the great lumber industry. On the contrary, he would say that no burdens would be imposed by a government which he should lead more heavy than this industry could well bear. Mr. Hazen closed with an appeal to the people of Northumberland to join with those other people of the province who had concluded that this govern-A branch of the Dominion Experi- ment had been long enough in power.

nental Farm is to be established at Mr. McDade of St. John was called upon and devoted a quarter of an hour to an exceedingly lively discussion of some political matters that had come vance (a government organ in Northumberland) had devoted three colberland, with fair prospects of winning the county. Mr. Hazen, Mr. Mc Inerney and Mr. McDade leave tomor row for Kent county.

> IN THE CONDEMNED CELL. cern-Pitiful Condition at His Home.

The jail authorities are disposed to be very reticent regarding Frank Higher Palmer, which was to the effect the gins since the sentence of death has been pronounced upon him. Any enquiry at the fail regarding his welfare or whereabouts is met by the response that any information regarding the

noor of the old building facing on the jail yard. It differs little from those on either side of it, except in a double steel door of horizontal and perpendicular bars, and a heavy wooden door closing outside and preventing all communication. No regular guard is being kept on the prisoner, but he is building facing there is a superior of the continued success in his profession which is the continued success in his profession. far closer surveillance than before, and great care is being taken to

prevent anyone seeing him.

The condemned cell has for the last The last two under charge of murder who were confined there, Crawford and Maxwell, both escaped the gallows. Crawford is in the asylum, and Max-

well, who was extradited, is serving a seven-year sentence i Maine. The last man to be hang from that cell

was Hughes, the negr therein as unconcernedly as he done all along. He behaves himsel every way, but if he has any fe of remorse or fear, none of his ac

show it. His case will likely be reviewed before the supreme court of New Brunswick on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, next, at Fredericton, and there is every probability the matter will be dealt with immediately after the opening of the court. It is generally conceded, how-ever, in legal circles that no new trial will be ordered, and that the pri only hope is in the cl

.In the home of Frank Higgins the is pitiable grief. From morning til night, from night till morning, without even any brief periods of torgetful-ness, the father broods over the dis-grace which has fallen upon him and upon his son. Since the day on which Frank was arrested the father has only once been out of the house. He atter ed for a few minutes one se the preliminary examination. He has not gone out to work; he has own spoken to anyone outside his own family; he cannot sleep, and eats only him slive. The thought not gone out to work; he has scarcely enough to keep him alive. The thought of his boy occupying a murderer's cell has so preyed upon his mind that at times he shows symptoms of melancholy. But he is not demented

heart-broken. The mother, who holds to a firm belief in her son's innocence, struggles to keep the family from poverty. But the little grocery store which she tended is losing its trade and no small difficulty has been experienced in getting

BOSTON GIRL'S PLIGHT.

Marion Gray Called to New York Wh a Baby is Thrust Upon Her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-A well-dr and very pretty girl, 18 years old, walk ed into the East 35th street police sta tion about 6 this evening carrying : boy baby of 6 months. She was weep ing bitterly. She said her home was morning she received the fo

"Come to New York at once: sister has been severely injured in a railroad accident and is dying.

"Mrs. Palmer" The girl, who gave her name as Marion Gray, took the first train and reached the Grand Central station at 10.30. As she stepped from the train she was met by a woman carrying a baby, who said she was Mrs. Pa threw the baby into her arms, saving "This is your sister's child. She ha paid no board for it for months, and I

will not keep it any longer." Mrs. Palmer then disappeared. The girl called after the retreating won asking where her sister was, but re-

ceived no response.

A crowd quickly gathered and the girl told her story. One of those present suggested that she take the infant to the New York foundline asylum. The girl, who had no money. walked to the institution, at 67th street and Lexington avenue, but the authorities refused to receive the child. and advised her to go to the ou poor department, at the foot of East 26th street. She said she walked there, but failed to obtain shelter for herself or the child. Afterward she wande through the streets aimlessly until stopped by a policeman, who directed her to the station house.

Dr. McDonald, who was in the station at the time, said the had semi-suffering from exposure and semition at the time, said the infant was starvation. On his recommendation Capt. Delancy telephoned for an ambuince and the baby was taken to Belle vue hospital.

Dr. McDonald was so touched by the story told by the girl that he gave her \$2 and advised her to go to St. Elizabeth's home at 235 East 14th street. She failed to find accommodation there and was directed to another place. Miss Grav said her relatives wer omfortably situated." She declared she did not know whether her sister had : baby or not, saying she had not hear

nothing of her whereabouts, save that she lived in this city. Of Mrs .Palmer she said she knew othing except that a week or so ago she received a letter signed "Mrs. Palmer," which was to the effect that come to New York.

from her for at least a year and knew

MEN OF THE DAY...

that any information regarding the prisoner must be obtained from the sheriff. The jailors even refuse to say whether he is in the cell in the new annex he has occupied since his arrest, or whether he has been moved to the regular condemned cell in the old part.

Sheriff Ritchie, who has been out of town since the day sentence was pro-Sheriff Ritchie, who has been out of town since the day sentence was pronounced, was seen by a reporter when he returned last night. He said he had not been in the jail since Higgins left the court room and would make no statement concerning his disposition or guarding until today.

It is known however, that Higgins is confined in the old condemned cellinumber 11—the centre cell in the top floor of the old building facing on the jail yard. It differs little from those on either side of it, except in a double steel door of horizontal and perpendicated in Canada will be glad to hear the side of the day sentence was proportion at the scholar and first class cricketer at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and an athlete and studious cadet of the Royal Military College, Kingston. He went out to South Africa as captain in the 6th Dragoon Guards ("the Carbineers") and served throughout the war, receiving promother steadily until he was placed in command of the Duke of Athol's regiment—the Scottish Horse. He was twice mentioned in Lord Kitchener's despitches for meritorious services. His many diends in Canada will be glad to hear

O. J. MCCULLY, M. D.

M. R. C S. LONDON.

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