REDEMPTION OF TURKEY.

By the Rev. S. V. Trowbridge

In the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, N.K., last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Trowbridge spoke as follows on "The Redemption of Turkey."

The Turks met the Mohammedan religion as they were going southward, invading the country. Now for eight centuries they have held it fast, or it might better be said that the religion has held the Turks fast. Progress has been impossible under the tyrannous yoke of Islam. And yet there are many worthy elements in Mohammedanism. We should be very unjust if many worthy elements in Mohammedanism. We should be very unjust if we did not acknowledge this. Benevolence and hospitality are taught and practiced. The "Brotherhood" of men, although restricted to Moslems, is far better than the caste system of India. The muezzins in every city and village five times a day remind the people of the duty of prayer, and the first half of the Moslem creed states the great truth of Monotheism, "There is no find but God." But there is dark to all the seal of all the prophets, the bimself as superior to Moses and Christian world has to offer. Christ, completely broke down under the temptations of pride and lust and marked degree revenge. He butchered 300 Jewish ous aspiration. his private life broke all the Mosaic and thirst after God, nor do any divinity of Jesus, boldly asserted that I crucified on Calvary, and that the disci- toward other faiths. Probably for this ples invented the resurrection. He seems to have gone so far as to identify not be found in all Hindustan who bimself, by a clever play of words, could define Hinduism. This ancient Paraclete. These are a few of the al-leged revelations" of leged 'revelations" of Mohammed. You can well imagine how the intellectual

lated a vast network of statutes. In Moslem lands the home life is unples of Christian chivalry. Marriage is degraded by the institution of polygamy, and a divorce may be pronounced in three words by the husband at any time. The wearing of the veil and forced seculsion of the women unnatural and hurtful conditions. But there is another institution of op pression. Do you realize that slavery, human slavery, is authorized and practiced in Mohammedan lands today? Negro men and women brought by painful journeys from the heart of Africa; beautiful white children from the Caucasus are bought and sold for a price in the markets of those Turkish cities. These transactions are kept secret as much as possible, but I know of them fro meyewitnesses. The lords some of those great cities have from 300 to 400 slaves apiece. These are the

undeveloped under the tyranny of the

Koran. Freedom of thought in science,

in common law and political policy is

of Islam. For those cases where the

tions, written tradition has accumu-

reach a Cuban port with their almost helpless charge. The plight of the men is due in part to the heroic devotion their good behavior or be imprisoned can never save the world by applauding after-dinner speeches, nor by listening to the playing of brass bands. years that one's life may count as a slaves. It is my ambition, for the sake at the institution of slavery.

A professor in one our leading Am

erican educational institutions said to "The slaves in those countries are really Mohammedan countries are really better off as they are. They are is better for them to remain slaves." My friends, I know how they are cursed, and they have no justice in the their children are taken from their

To right these wrongs and redeen

the nation we have the Gospel of Jesus Christ, not to hold, but to send. If the Moslem creed runs, "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his pro-phet." My creed is, "There is no God but God, and Jesus Christ is the Saviour of the world." With Christian comes the progress of science. nary hospitals and colleges and beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." The home life which was dissanctified by Jesus Christ. By the can be redeemed. In the face of all the obstacles, and all the age-long preju-dice, this can be done. Bishop Thomas Valpy French went into the mosque in ter morning not many years ago. The Arabs respected his venerable appearance and asked him to read the Koran from the pulpit. He ed that he had his own Scriptures with him. So he went down among the people and opened to the glorious people and opened twenty-third and twenty-fourth chap-ters of St. Luke's gospel. And that congregation of Mohammedans listened ind to the marvellous record sign of what can be done in the re-

The blessed Gospel of Jesus shall free the slaves as it did in Rome in those early days when the catacombs re-sounded with Christian hymns, as it did when the firm hand of the British government established the laws of sonal justice. The Gospel shall free slaves as it did in East Africa down their lives for the cause; as it did in America when Abraham Lin-coln prayed and planned and toiled in

The institution of slavery has been the sun except, I believe, certain states women and children are being sold in the markets of Constantinople and Smyrna and Ajeppo. You do not know all the tears and wretchedness. But God hears their cry. And the redemption of Turkey is at hand. God has today the gospel of freedom for those daring prophecy. Within this present century the backbone of the Turkish

God but God." But there is dark to all thinking has been done among these this. The figure of Mohammed has people. Among them good people have cast a mighty shadow on the earth. lived their lives and left the fruits There are false and harmful elements thereof. Among them great teachers in the reigion which he instituted. have taught with whole races and The Mohammed who declared himself continents as pupils. Some of these lives and thoughts have later become Mohammed who asserted that he had the nucleus of whole systems of cults been carried to the seventh heaven and and religions, which stand to this day that he had there held converse with almost resistless before the advance God, this Mohammed, who exalted of the best that the twentieth century The people of India have in a very

marked degree the principles of religi-They are trying in a captives in the market place, and in thousand ways to satisfy their hunger them die altogether satisfied.

Hinduism has gained no small share Jesus was of its power by its openness, in a way, reason a small score of Hindus could elaborate philosophy is professed by 190,000,000. Nature worship is its backoone, mystery its watchward. All unusual phenomena are connected with deity. The Vedas are selections made from the ancient scriptures, and not the daily thought of those former pastoral people. Hinduism ancient and nodern, is a conglomerate colossal mass of philosophers and systems hopelessly interborrowed. What of truth is in it is from God. Its founder and its writings have gripped the peohave ever done. It is our privilege to send the larger life, the greater truth, the fuller knowledge of God the Father, and of Jesus in daily spiritual presence, as the helping Brother

ON THE ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Somewhere far out in the Atlantic off the Florida coast half a dozen men, perched on the roof of the after house of the waterlogged British schooner Sirocco, are struggling against wind and sea to bled the defendants who were then inof their captain who, when help was at hand, chose to face death rather men refused to enter into recognithan abandon his ship and her cargo of umber. He declined an offer of assistance from the steamer Parima, which ran down on him last Saturday as he was wallowing in the seas 600 miles east of Florida. The captain asked only that he be given supplies to replace those which were ruined when his ship filled with water. When this request was granted the captain and his crew settled in their precarious quarters on the roof of the after-house and the Sirocco to Cuba.

The Sirocco sailed from St. John N. B., on September 27 with a cargo of lumber for Cardenas. All went well until October 5th, when off the coast of Maryland she ran into a terrific hurricane. Pounded and battered by wind and sea the Sirocco was thrown about like a cork, some of her seams were ripped open and she began to fill. Before the storm had abated her hull was filled with water, her decks awash and the deckhouses were flooded. All the stores for the voyage which were and the men were in a sad plight when

With the aid of the provisions supplied by the Parima, however, they express a hope to be able to reach Cuba in safety.

The Sirocco is owned by Troop and Sons of St. John, N. B. The New York agents are J. W. Elwell & Company.

The Sirocco sailed from here with 371,054 fet of spruce boards, shipped by the Andre Cushing Co. and valued at

Samuel Benjamin Robbins, of Yarnouth, who is an elderly man and a part owner of the schooner. The mate is Adam A. Wood, of 99 Orange street, St. John; the cook and steward is Norman McLeod, of Glasgow. The men before the mast are: Salve Johnsan, of Christiansand, Norway; Hans Ander-son, of Christiania, Norway; Olif Olsen, of Birgen, Norway, and George Syda, of Digby, N. S.

in 1891, was 298 tons register, 125 feet 5 inches in length, 32 feet 3 inch beam and 10 feet 3 inches in depth.

WILLIAM MYLES.

A story in which pathos and affection are strongly min tion are strongly mingled had in a way, its termination at the Home for urables Tuesday evening, when the kindly hand of death brought to an end the period of terrible suffering which William Myles, a young Englishman, had been called upon to bear. The deceased was taken into the institution on June 21st last his back having been broken at Flewelling's match factory, Hampton, by the fall upon him of a huge pile of wood, which was the cause of instantaneous death to one of his fellow workmen.

The Kind You Have Always Bought stare Chart Hilliching

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- A young German

clared it successful, but reserved their opinion whether the invention would be equally applicable to largeocean-going steamers. In the case of the Seebaer the favorable result was obtained without the diminishing the ship's buoyancy or seaworthiness. Herr Schlick's emphasises the value of his invention to warships, enabling a surer

PARIS. Oct. 24.-The Clemenceau cabinet has begun the formulation of its programme and the indications are that it will be very broad and that In well informed circles the impression prevails that the plans of the govern ment include, besides the complete carrying out of the law providing for the separation of church and state, legislation establishing workmen's pensions upon reaching a certain age The state purchase of the western and some of the southern railroads and the creation of a state monopoly of petro-leum and alcohol. The draft of the budget, as presented by the budget commission, under the Sarrien ministry, which has been bitterly assailed, especially by M. Poincer, the ex-foreign minister, as not being properly balanced will probably be revised.

LONDON, Oct. 24-Ten women suffra gists who were arrested yesterday for rioting within the precincts of the House of Commons were arraigned in a police court today who bound them over to keep the peace for six months. Such a commonplace outcome of the affair did not meet the views of the suffragists, who apparently desired to assume the roles of martyrs, by being committed to jail and when the magistrate announced his decision a great uproar rose in the courtroom and ulby force. Some of them were literally thrown out among the crowds waiting

outside the building.

The shricking women continued to make a demonstration outside the po-lice court until Miss Pankhurt, who took a most prominent part in the disturbances in the ladies' gallery of the House of Commons in April, was again arrested. When the disturbances had somewhat subsided the police reassemfor two months. The whole of the wozances and were removed in custody.

LONDON, Oct. 23 - George *Ber on the subject of the Ten Command-ments, said he had been thinking them over and was surprised to find that in stead of being safe rules of conduct undesirable.

"'Thou shalt not swear.' said Mr Shaw, "is too painful a subannounced their determination to sail ject for me to dwell on. Being an Irishman I have sworn more than words more than Irishmen do, that is probably because they obey the a safety valve. Do not swear must do something violent, swear, "Thou shalt not kill." My own opinion is that we don't want to kill people enough. We confine our killing too much to foreigners. They are large classes of people in community who ought to be killed. Every citizen ought, every few years, to be brought before a public board and asked if he could justify his existence. If he could not make it clear that he did as much for the comunity

community did for him he should be sent to a lethal chamber.' contract "for better or for worse" as

ought to be for better and nothing He objected strongly to the com mandment "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." They were told in another part of the same volume that He himself was a tremendous worshipper of mammon. Money was the mo important thing in the world, and all were due to the fact that children were not taught that from their earlies

MADRID, Oct. 24-The budget pro posals of the government which were ead at the opening of parliament yesterday involve sweeping financial re-forms, including the institution of the ment especially the enactment of the law of associations and the suppres sion of the octroi duties, (the tolls upon all goods entering the cities and towns) as the most important under-taken for years and as foreshadowing the moral and material regeneration of

Spain. PARIS. Oct. 22-President Fallieres has now retired to his quiet country house at Loupillon, glad to be free from the fatigues of his recent official journeys.

He declared before he started that he

would receive no journalists there. "Down in the country," he said, "I like to go about in an old suit and wooden shoes, and that is not a fit dress in which to receive the 'Fourth a surplus of receipts over working ex-Estate.'

But an enterprising journalist travplay the "Marseillaise" on a flute, This was too much for the Presi-

lent's gravity. He invited the journalist up to the house, gave him a glass of the Presidential wine and a bunch of Presidential grapes. Then he allowed himself to be interviewed about nothing in particular, on the strict under-

ng that the journalist should de stroy his flute.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Napoleon Bird, of Stockport, is a proud man today. He has established a record for a nonstop run on the plane which is little likely to be challenged, and still less

to be beaten.

He started to play tunes at ten specially constructed turbine fixed on the ship's bottom which, when set to motion, counteracts any tendency to roll from side to side.

O'clock on Wednesday night at the Stockport Armory, and he continued to play them without a moment's intermision until ten o'clock last night.

But this forty-eight hours' flow. o'clock on Wednesday night at the But this forty-eight hours' flow of

sical discomfort. Napoleon Bird is 51 years old, and his muscles are not so limber as they used to be, but Mrs. the forty-tight hours, and her presence revived him in moments when his task appeared monotonous.

In the latter stages of his struggle between melody and time Napoleon Bird showed signs of excusable exhaustion and pardonable drowsiness. He was rescued from both by gentle showers of eau de cologne, which were Henry Braithwaite as guide. sprayed on him. In the course of yes-

As the hands of the clock approached the hour of ten the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds and when the hour struck and Napoleon Bird lifted his hands from the key-board he was seized and carried in triumph through the streets to his

During the forty-eight hours he performed 1,500 separate compositions, ed twice for dancing. A slight swellfingers and cramps in legs were the only ill-effects of his strenuous exertions.

A change of piano became necessary yesterday afternoon owing to the stiffness of the keys, but a skillful man-eouvre enabled Mr. Bird to change instruments without losing a note of the song he was playing.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 23.-Birtle D. Grant, the Goderich schol teacher, who was expected to furnish sensational evidence, was the principal witness in the London bribery conspiracy case this morning but crown counsel DuVernet admissions from him. Grant denied abplutely having taken part in the West Huron election in which J. G. Pritchett acted as school master for the deputy returning officers. He denied acquaintance with Pritchett, and swore that he had never had any dealings on election matters with any London politi-

Andrew Robson, of London, was a most entertaining witness. He told of having received twenty dollars during the Hyman-Grey campaign. The money was put in his pocket by some person unknown to him, nor could the severest examination by the magistrate and crown counsel drew from him admissions that he knew who placed it there. Part of the money was used to buy votes and part for expenses. DuVernet, upon the opening of the

sired to make a statement on behalf of the London police authorities. "It is in regard to the arrest of the witness, John O'Mara, your worship. The London police claim that he is the right man and that there is no question about it. They say that he never even protested that he was the wrong man and they are highly incensed at ada has been ordered to North Sydney the charge that they made a mistake.

Magistrate Denison-"Why, if that is true this man has committed deliberate largely depend upon the condition of

perjury. Mr. DuVernet—"Yes, your worship, and you will recollect that O'Mara swore that he had left London for ten years and afterwards that he was there at the time and read about it in the papers and that was only seven years ago. I happen to recollect that."

The Magistrate-"Well, that should Another batch of witnesses who received cash for their votes were ex-

George Ardy, one of the accused, was discharged and having ben guaranteed protection by the bench, was used as a crown witness. He told of having received money from E. R. Sifton which he paid six voters in

YOUNG PARISIAN SINGS IN JAIL

Happy all the Day Long—Says He Came From St. John-News of

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 24.-Alphonse Wurger, the young Parisian who was lodged in jail at Sussex Monday for insane actions, is in custody here and the authorities think him unfit to be at large. The question of sending him back to St. John, where he says he

came from, is being considered. Wurger seems happy wherever he is, spending today in the lockup singing. A. H. Champion, second vice-presi dent of the I. A. Machinists, who has been here a few days discussing matters with the local officers of the chinists' association, received a telegold standard. The newspapers regard gram today informing him of the critical illness of his father. He left this

afternoon for home.

Three families, including Thos. and Gideon Buckham, lately with J. A. Humphrey Company woollen mill, left today for the West to locate, about twenty in the party. Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St

George's church, preaches by invitation in St. Paul's church, St. John, next Sunday. It is said he has been mentioned as a probable successor to Rev. A. G. H. Dicker.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23-The operation of the Intercolonial railway for the fiscal year ending on the 30th of June, shows penses of about \$200,000. The present fiscal year terminates on the 31st of eled down to Loupillon with a tent and March. The ministers' expectation is provisions, hired a field adjoining the that provided the winter is an aver-President's grounds, put up the tent, age one the surplus on the nine months illuminated it last night, and began to will be upwards of \$100,000. The in-

FREDERICTON, Oct. 23-Another party of successful sportsmen return-ed from the Miramichi woods by the

L. C. R. express today and are at the Queen Hotel, while their trophies of the hunt are to be seen in front of Emack Bros.' establishment. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moses, of Tilton, N. H., who were hunting with

"Uncle" Henry Braithwaite, the eran guide, came out of the woods to day. Mrs. Moses is the second American lady to shoot a moose in this section this year, killing an animal with large antlers as well as a big caribou. Mr. Moses also shot a moose and caribou and both are well satisfied with their trip. Mr. A. E. Barstow, of Ithaca, Mich

Russell on Cain's River, has sent the head of a large moose to Emack Bros. to be mounted. is at the Queen Hotel today and will

Mr. Charles D. Butler, of Pittsfield, terday also a barber shaved him to Mass., who secured a record head with antlers spreading well over 60 inches while here several years ago, is at the Queen today en route to the big game

country.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24-The first game in the inter-collegiate footcontest for the Richardson trophy will take place here tomorrow after noon when the University and Acadia teams will face each other. The latter is expected to reach here in this evening's train. At a meeting of the ath-letic club of the University held last evening the following were selected as the make-up of the college team:

Full back-Hayward; Half backs Dysart, Dunphey, Babbitt, Dever; Quarters—Rutledge and Baird; Forwards-Mason, Gregory, J. and L. Wood, W. Woods, Gillis, Grant and Duke. The referee has not yet been selected but it is probable that George Burden of this city will officiate. The funeral of the late P. G. Ryan took place this morning at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. A solemn mass was held at St. Dunstan's church by the Rev. Father Carney, Fathers Hannigan and McLaughlin acting deacon and sub-deacon. Interment was

made at the Hermitage. The mourners included Wm. Rowe, L. P. Farris, T. B. Winslow, D. Lucy, J. H. Barry, G. Y. Dibblee, H. B. Rainsford, Allen Jewett, J. W. Smith, Dr. McGrath, and government officials.

The hearing of the case against Geo A. Worth, charged with committing malicious damage to the camp of two Bostonians at Magaguadavic Lake, was continued at the police court this

The divorce court after taking some Wednesday next. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24.-R.

H. Wing, S. M. Robinovich, Wm. Dam-ery, J. B. Beverldge, John McDonald, Chas. Ruddock and H. B. McDonald case, told the magistrate that he de- all of Chatham, apply in this week's Kazette for incorporation as the Mira mich Tanning and Fur Company, with a capital of \$45,000, divided into 4.500 shares of \$10 each. CRUISER CANADA TO TAKE MAILS

FROM LINER. HALIFAX, Oct. 24.-The crui to await the arrival of the Allan liner They are positive that he is the right with the English mails. Some shipping men are dubious as to the outcome of

MILLIKEN - MCVICKER. The marriage took place at Saint

eorge on Tuesday afternoon Edward Milliken, accountant with the J. Sullton Clark Company, Ltd., and Miss Josephine McVicker. The ding was at the residence of Peter o'clock. Rev. M. E. Fletcher officiat ed, and after the ceremony the happy couple received hearty congratulations from their hosts of friends. Both are pular, and this was evidenced by the many beautiful remembrances given St. John by the Shore Line on Tues day evening, and are now the guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Knox, Mecklenburg street. Their honeymoor Kansas City.

Barely Lived Through It.

A terrible experience had Edw. J. O'Connor of Sault Ste. Marie. "From boyhood," he writes, "I have been a constant sufferer from asthma and catarrh. My nose and throat was always stopped up and I had droppings in the throat. When attacks came on I thought I couldn't live through the night. I would sit up, gasp for breath and endure great distress. Catarrho-zone made me entirely well." No stronger proof is required. Asthma is curable, so is catarrh. Use "Catarrhozone" and your recovery is guaranteed. Two sizes, 25c, and \$1.00 at all

MOWATT - HAINS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.- At Knox Church this afternoon, Miss Helen I Hains, daughter of J. McD. Hains, was married to Rev. Edward E. Mowatt, of Nashwaak, N. B., sen of Rev. Mowatt of Erskine Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt left after the ceremony for Fredericton and will reside

COMPANY BANKRIP

MILFORD, N. H., Oct. 24,-The Milford Granite Company, one of the largest co-operative granite concerns in New England, has been petitioned into bankruptcy. General Frank E. I. C. R. SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR Kaley has been appointed trustee, with settle the affairs of the company.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Flitchire, sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment,

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CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Oct.24 personal or political preference or At 4 o'clock this morning the west-grievances of any individual. It is a bound Sound steamer Puritan, met a revolt of the people against the domsteamer afire about three miles west ination of government in all its branof Eaton's Neck. The Puritan and ches by the trust monopolies which other westbound steamers immediately have increased the cost of living far went to her assistance. They could see no small boats or people. At 4.15 a. m. the steamer sank. As they could further evidence in the case of do nothing they proceeded. The name of Holmes vs. Holmes, adjourned until the steamer has not yet been ascerdo nothing they proceeded. The name of tition in every field of industry and

> Inquiry along the shore in this vicinity fails to locate any one who saw the fire, and the position of the steamer which was afire is thought to have een close to the Long Island shore. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24-No word of a disaster to a steamer has yet been received by the marine department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The steamers special privileges and the corruption which have arrived from New York did they have engendered, not sight any craft in distress.
>
> "It was the resolution of this fact
> NEW YORK, Oct. 24—The steamer and the strong demand for his nominburned in the Sound was the freighter tion throughout the state that led

The Hastings was formerly the Chester. She was built in Wilmington, Del., in 1885 and registered 208 tons

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The small freight steamer Hastings, bound from New York to New Haven, was burned and sunk in Long Island, off Stamford, Conn. this morning. Her crew of eleven got away in a life boat and were picked up and brought to New York on board the steamer Middletown of the Hartford and New York Transpor tation Company.

loaded with steel About 4 o'clock this morning, when off Stamford, the Hastings collided with an unknown schooner, and owing to the tipping of the her on fire. The steamer Middletown on her way to New York, sighted the burning steamer and went to the rescue of the crew. Before the Middletown proceeded on her way her officers saw

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 25.-A novel heme, the first of its kind and having for its object the obtaining of recruits for the apprentice branch of the United States navy, has been adopted by Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, superintendent of the naval training system for apprentices at the station on Norfolk and San Francisco. Specia postal cards, bearing picture of the apprentices at various drills will be printed and placed on sale, and it is advertise the aprentice system widely but will be of vast assistance in the enlargement of this branch of the ser-

It is also intended to adopt this system at the torpedo station at Newport and cards bearing cuts of torpedo eamen gunners at drill will be issued with the same object in view. officials of the navy and it is understood that if successful, the scheme will be adopted in other departments of the

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The western

railroads are facing a serious labor problem. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, on behalf of its switch? men, today presented demands to all the railroads entering Chicago for an action follows that of the Switchmen's Union, which presented similar demands some time ago, but the two movements are independent. The railroads, however, will be obliged now to deal with practically the whole organized strength of the switchmen instead to dispose of the property and of the fractional part represented by the Switchmen's Union. The move is the most extensive attempted by the Keith was forty-one years of age and railroad organizations in many years. had spent most of his life in the United Every railroad west of Pittsburg and States. Three brothers and four sis-Buffalo in the United States is in- ters survive. The brothers are John volved. In Chicago the twenty-three E., Fredericton; Isaiah, in the United trunk and the short belt lines and private roads owned by corporations are called upon to comply with the switch-

men's request. The Brotherhood's demands were pre se ited to the railroads simultaneously J. Grant conducted the funeral serin a dozen large cities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Charles F. Murphy tonight authorized the follow-

"Tammany Hall will be absolutely loyal to the Democratic ticket, from top to bottom, and I believe it poll a very heavy majority in New York County. The present movement is of far greater importance than the beyond any increase in the rate of have even attempted to invide the in-

dependence of the courts.
"The issue is clean cut, whether the corporate monopolies shall control the government or the government control

"On this issue there can be no doubt of Democratic success.
"William Randolph Hearst, in popular estimation, has become the e ment of this widespread revolt against

Hastings. The crew were taken off by Tammany Hall delegates to cast their votes for him at the Buffalo conven-

"Whatever differences may have Democratic Party and officers of the inations they in no wise effect this this character are settled finally and definitely, there will be no dissens among members of the organization, object, the triumphant election of the candidate of the party.

"When a question of such vast importance to the whole body of the people is involved, it is hardly conceivable that any man sincerely attached tate to work cordially for Mr. Hears and for the platform on which he

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 23-Former Mayor Outborne, who was a delegate to the Buffalo convention and bitterly opposed Hearst, is out with a position in the campaign. He does not recede from his ante-nomination attitude. After a long introduction he treats the subjects under four heads, viz: 1-Hearst is not a Democrat. 2-He secured nomination by corrup-

3-He is trying to disrupt the Domocratic party. 4—The insincerity of Mr. Hearst. He charged Hearst with being "corrupt, a money tyrant, the creator and of those degenerate Roman millionaires who bought their offices from the people with bread and circuses a new and sinister figure in our history."

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Daniel Savage, an esteemed resident of Melrose, N. B., passed away on the 16th inst., at the ripe old age of eightyeight years. Three sons survive her-Daniel of Melrose, Charles of Amherst, and Morris of Washington, and five daughters-Mrs. Wm. Delahunt, Mrs. James Chapman, Miss Margaret Savage, all of Amherst; Mrs. Martin Halihan of Portage, and Miss Kate Savage, who ministered to her mother during her illness. Funeral took place on Thursday, interment at Melrose ceme-

The funeral of the late Mennel Peacock was held at the North Shore on Sunday, a large number assembling to pay their last tribute of respect. The funeral rites were conducted by the Foresters. Rev. Wm. Lawson gave Spence cemetery.

CORNHILL, N. B., Oct. 22.- The death of Edniram Keith occurred the 18th inst. at the home brother, Geo. W. Keith, Cornhill. Mr. States, and George W., Cornhill. daughters: Mrs. Alfred and Spen Dunfield, Portage, and Mrs. John Brown, Cornhill. ices were held on Saturday. Rev. E

VOL 29.

And Dive **Bodies** Victin Invest

ATLANTIC CITY The total number palling wreck of which on Sunday with passengers. waterway separation the mainland is no these 49 bodies hat two remain unclair ary morgues and nown to have been odies have not as A special car co or that city.

The day has been

activity, of grueson etic incidents. Wi lerricks succeeded the two submerged and divers, working up bodies until the ompleted and they ore dead remain cond car or in t anywhere in the vi-Interest now cent the coroner's jury, a careful inspection wreck and the dr in by Coroner Gas the following citizen State Senator Ed man; Isaac Becha Headley, John P. Roesch and David jury met at one panied by the coro

torney Abbot, City and several other ceeded to the scene the bridge they wer Stoy and General the Pennsylvan After the forward submerged coaches the surface and the had made a final e second car without odies, Mr. Atterb eral of his assista

his belief that the dead would not exc "There is a bare or two others may he said, "but I fee unfortunates were by the ebbing tide.' On returning from Mr. Atterbury disc ory as to the caus that it still is a my "I still believe." here was nothing v on the bridge. I a that the cause will I

plained in detail ing and closing the turn to this city t hold the first ses Thursday.
Although reasona fell had been relie e divers contin into the night and gent search. The also kept busy prep ing of the second ed that this will b face before morni held fast by an ab

Mr. Atterbury h

The road has be ed to permit the r and the scheduled being followed. The following 49 dentified last nigh Emanuel Freed, ville performer, kn 'Mannie" Bernard,

en removed, an

tion resulting in l

ing into the stream

Bernard.

We have

This Roy

Wri