

store in flames. He hurried to send ir an alarm, which P. C. McIntosh struck in from King and York-street. Latremouille ran back and saw two men, Schwartz and Greenfelt, at the third floor window, where they must have made their way from their room \$1.00 t\$1.25 below. He should to them to keep their heads and rot to jump that help would soon be at hand. Scarcely had the words left his lips when either XXXXXXXXXX misunderstanding or crazed with fear Greenfelt leaped from the window, 5 striking the window, striking the con-stable as he fell. Greenfelt alighted on the sidewalk with such force that he smashed both feet, the bone of one protruding an inch or more. Quickly following him came Schwartz, who

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also is severely hurt. The alarm was turned at 3.26 a.m The Bay-street hose wagon and lad-der truck were firs to arrive. Owing lost perhaps 30 seconds. When they turned up York-street the flames were bursting out the lower window over the sidewalk. Two men were prostrate on the ground, the one Greenfelt, walk, his companion attempting to crawl across the street.

No one made any mention of any one being in danger and the firemen started in to extinguish the flames. The smoke was very dense. The smoke was very dense. The firemen believe that 5 minutes were lost before Assistant District Chief Forsythe, who had hastened around to the rear, learned from Ornstein, who

to the rear, learned from Ornstein, who was in a great state of frenzy, that there were people in the upper floors. District Chief Smedley rushed around to the front and told Deputy Chief Noble, who directed ladders to be run up to the two front windows. "Will God deal more leniently with Chief the murderer or the suicide at the

up to the two front windows. Judgment day?" Fireman Alf Everest of hose 16 mount-Fireman Alf Everest of hose 16 mount-ed to the second floor and entered the room. He located Fierstein, who had evidently descended from above in an effort to get out. Lieut. Davidson of Bay-street truck went to the third floor, and found Mrs. Fierstein, carry-ing her downstairs and to a neighbor-ing house. Deputy Chief Noble led the way thru the store, and altho the flames were still flerce and the smoke and heat fearful, headed a number of men from Bay and Lombard-street stations to the upper floors. George Henderson of hose 1 distin⁻

upper floors. George Henderson of hose 1 distin-next room heard a muffled shot. They paidshed himself. Crawling on his hands and knees he got into the second floor returned, shortly after 10 o'clock. He felt on the floor and Pushing the door open to enter his

hall bedroom. He felt on the floor and over the bed, and then with the glare of the flames to help, peered under the bed. There he found the baby. He hur-ried into the street with the child and across the street, where he used artifi-cial respiration until life was assured. Meanwhile the deputy, with Firemen Cates Williams McGreeror Best Hore the mirror when he fired Dr G. E Gates, Williams, McGregor, Best, Har- the mirror when he fired. Dr. G. E ris. Smith, Oliver, McGregor, Caskie Smith, 380 West King-street, was call-and others struggled up thru the suf- ed, but the man had died instantly. focating fumes to the third floor. There Mrs. Ornstein and Ernstein were found apparently lifeless, Ernstein being in that an inquest was unnecessary. He ers.

his room with his feet thru the door-way. They were promptly and ten-Cadmus, Ont., in which he said that derly carried down into the open air. A minute later Fireman Fred Bird and a watch was found on the body. Capt. W. J. Smith found poor little Jennie, who, in some manner, had fal-death, telling her she might have the len down between the bed and the wall body. "I do not want him, either dead in the upper rear room. She was taken or alive," she replied. The body was

down to the sidewalk, where P.C. Mow- sent to A. W. Miles' undertaking room at began a mighty effort to save ner in College-street and the father will be notified.

Lynch was a young man, 28 years of Mowat is a young Scotchman who

has been on the police force less than two years. He is a champion swim-his wife and two children at 87 Waltwo years. He is a champion swim-mer and expert in resuscitating the ap-parently drowned. Called on in yes-thought himself of utilizing the same thought himself of utilizing the same the ambulance while going to the in the ambulance while going to the in the ambulance while going to the in ally from Bowmanville. Continued on Page 7. mer and expert in resuscitating the ap- nut-street." On that night he went to

Some Harrison 1. Stove. 1 2. Where fire started. 3. Bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ornstein and baby.

4. Closet used as bedroom, occupied by two children, and where one was Front bedroom occupied by Schwartz and Greenfield.

6. Front bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Firnstern, from which she as rescued by firemen.

7. Closet used as bedroom by Benjamin Estrant, rescued by firemen. 8. Rear bedroom, occupied by the Misses Isaacs.

9. Shed to which Misses Isaacs and Ornstein jumped.



William Lynch's Argument With Prairies in Saskatchewan Are Ablaze Friend Would Indicate That He and Homesteads in Danger. Had Contemplated an Attack on FROBISHER, Sask., Oct.6.-(Special.) His Wife.

FROBISHER, Sask.OCt.6.—(Special.) —For two days a prairie fire has raged south of this town, the sky for twenty miles being illuminated by a lurid glare. Keports are coming in of strenuous efforts to keep back the fire from homesteads, in some places the flames having reached as far as garden rails. Stables, wheat and outhouses have

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-The United States state department has received word from Prof. Alexander, who is in Newfoundland waters looking after the interests of American fishermen, that the modus vivendi recently concluded

is not working well. Fow of the American fishing vesse's have arrived on the fishing grounds. Negotiations are on between the Am-crican fishing captains and the Newoundland authorities cirectly, which, it is hoped, may remove any further friction, the basis of which is the purchase outright by the Americans of the fish caught by the Newfoundland-

Such an arrangement would, it is believed, largely meet tr- objection of Sir Robert Bond to the shipment of Newfoundland fishermen on American

JI LLIVUIU DOUT Boston Military Organization Are Now Visitors in Toronto. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston, Massachusetts, one of the most noted military organiza-

of the most noted mintary organiza-tions in the world, are seeing Toron-to. As the hands of the clock in the Union Station were pointing to the midday hour their special train arciv-ed. Sir Henry Pellatt, in full uni-form, and Colonel Galloway, D.A.A.G., recated the visitors, who were accomform, and Colonel Galloway, D.A.A.G., greeted the visitors, who were accom-panied by Trele's Band of Boston. In a few minutes the band, dressed in red tunics, with belts, took up po-sition and the parade was formed. As the bugle sounded the captains call-ed their men together and the men marched off, led by Captain J. Stearns-Cushing which staff officer with Mat marched off, led by Captain J. Stearns-Cushing, chief staff officer, with Maj. H. Jordan in command. Major Jor-dan, formerly on the governor's staff, was wearing A.D.C.'s aginlettes. It took but a few minutes to reach the King Edward, where every prepara-tion had been made for the visitors. As each member entered his name was registered 287 in all and Colorel Kinregistered, 267 in all, and Colonel Kin-

CAPT. JORDAN caide, staff officer, watched the said, and introduced Mr. Fisher of the ture. It was decided, after a stormy ses file past the office window. Great Uniforms.

file past the office window. Great Uniforms. The rotunds of the hotel was for the time being a place d'arnes. There were uniforms worn by the men when they visited the Honorable Artillery Company in London, England; old veterans with medals of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Span-ish American war. Decorations for long service, and good marksmanship, with the spread eagle, and captains with red plumes, men with swords of honor and sashes, stars and stripes, with red plumes, men with swords of honor and sashes, stars and stripes, badge of rank and captains the plumes, men with swords of honors and sashes, stars and stripes, badge of rank and captains the plumes, men with swords of honors and sashes, stars and stripes, badge of rank and captains the plumes, men with swords of honors and sashes, stars and stripes, badge of rank and creats of their old corps—almost 57 varieties of uniform. Stal, and introduced Mr. Fisher of the to an introduced Mr. Fisher of the stal, and introduced Mr. Fisher of the the spread eagle, and captains the plumes, men with swords of honors and sashes, stars and stripes, badge of rank and creats of their old corps—almost 57 varieties of uniform. Stal, and introduced Mr. Fisher of the spead the place of the spond the spand the place in Capt. Cushing's motor, and was in the full uniform of the United States army, and wearing many medals. States a was in the full uniform of the United States army, and wearing many medals. "Forty-eight," he said. "Some of the organization," and a man with five bars on the oval silver medal came along, one bar for every five years' ser-vice after the first ten. corps-almost 57 varieties of uniform. The uniform is chiefly remarkable for its non-uniformity, a fact which excites surprise, when the company is not known. Members who have held commissions in the army or in

the militia are allowed to wear the uniforms of the organization to which they formerly belonged, consequently there appears to-day in the ranks, uniforms adopted from 1883 to the present time. The officers of the com-pany still wear the gorget. In the contre company a tall pri-vate yesterday wore the old uniform of the revolution, the long white em-broid.ared coat—waiters and black but-toned spats and with the picturesque head dress worn a century ago. Two old, veterans—generals in the army— "We have been to many cities," said solution of the south of the stands "We have been to many cities," said solution of the stands "Selform 100 veterans services and with the picturesque and soldierly manners. "We have been to many cities," said solution of the stands in the army-

toned spats and with the picturesque with their, military bearing, nne phy- is 140 feet. The house, which stands back from the street, is a three-storey back from the street, is a three-storey back from the street, is a three-storey with white pointed beards, typical American leaders with slouch hats with the uniforms of staff officers sergeants of infantry and sergeants and band. The bonnets and white The new building, which will likely

sergeants of infantry and sergeants and band. The bonnets and white the new building, which will likely of artillery, sergeant-majors and ord-hackles gave them a taller appearance be begun after the next annual meet-erlies, the company made the most than the others, more so than the 10th ing, will be a stone structure. At the unique military procession that ever Grenadiers in their busbles.

Last night Teele's Band played a mittee-rooms, while the rear will OPERATE COAL MINES. Nova Scotia Citizens Ask Govern-ment to Interfere. SPRINGHILL, 'N.S., Oct. 6.-(Spe-cial.)—At a public meeting of citizens their apartments, as they came back held here Saturday night, a resolution was passed requesting the government

of Massey Hall, urged that the in-crease of intemperance in Canada, as significantly set forth in official sta-tistics of police courts, he checked by Dublic moderation Old Score Property on

A Great Parade. A Great Parade. It was a grand parade, and this, too, in the face of the fact that the wea-ther was of a kind not calculated to Has Been Pur-chased. The Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons will purchase the old Score property at 170 University-ave-nue for \$18,085. At a special meeting of the medical At a special meeting of the medical

At a special meeting of the medical council, held at the Temple Building, the building and site committee, of which Chief Coroner A. J. Johnson is chairman, was instructed to close on an option at the given figure, which has been held since a year ago. For the present the old Score and

has been held since a year ago. For the present the old Score resi-dence, which stands upon the lot, will be converted into an executive head-quarters to replace the present prem-ises on Isabella-street. Four sets of plans for a new build-ing, prepared by Darling & Pearson, were submitted at the meeting. These ranged all the way from a handsome \$65,000 stone building, providing ex-amination halls, committee-rooms and offices, to the temporary plan adopted of a renovation of the present struc-Galloway, D.A.A.G., Col. Ryerson, Col. Hall, Col. Houston, Col. Fotheringham,

537. Infantry Brigade staff 2, I. Co., R. C. A., 71; Q.O.R. 748, 10th R. G. 584, 48th Highlanders 509, No. 2 and 12 Co. Army Service Corps 46, Army Medical Corps 93. Total 2032. Combined strength 2569

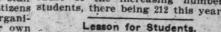
Canon Welsh's Impressive Sermon. Canon Weish's Impressive Sermon. The services in Massey Hall were strikingly impressive. The bands werc massed on the platform and the bright tunics lent brilliant color to the in-terior. The hymns were of stirring militant order, and the rendering by the massed bands of Mendelssohn's "War March" and Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling" was with spiendid effect. In opening his address Canon Weich

of the 18th century as having, found appalling conditions of drunk-enness prevalent among all classes of the poople of England, the evil of intemperance spreading with such terrible rapidity that cemeteries became filled with thousands of victims of in-

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THE WISE CHOICE OF TIME.

The early part of the week is the really comfortable purchasing time, for the buyer can make selections at leasure without having the unsafis-factory feeling that he is perhaps keeping others waiting. For instance, men's hats are a purchase which de-



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