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RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA

Congressman Sullivan Warns His Fellow Members That the Dominion Will Drift Farther Away from Them Unless Something is Done in the Way of a Fair Trade Treaty.

"We cannot expect to treat Canada un

"It is not wise to wait until Canada

in an ugly mood imposes upon us retalia tory tariffs or grants further preferences to England.

"It was natural to expect that when our tariff prevented Canada from trading

on fair terms in our markets, she woul

endeavor to get along without our aid-Accordingly she encouraged the growth of manufactures within her borders. Those manufacturers now would like nothing better than commercial war with the United States, which would result in pro-

hibitive tariffs and give Canadian manufacturers freedom from the competition of

"When Canadian manufacturers ar strong enough to control their govern ment, liberal terms for our manufacturer

cannot be had in any reciprocity treat

that may be obtained.
"She will not continue to buy from England only 40 per cent. of what she buys from us, while England buys from her twice as much as we do.

duced rates now, but we may lose that chance if we wait until her manufactures

"Longer delay means the further de velopment of her manufactures. Increase of means the further de manufactures.

of manufactures means increase of political power in the hands of the manufactures

will mean, of course, increased preferentials by Canada to England, and will mean in addition retaliatory tariffs by

England and all her colonies.

John A. Sullivan of Boston made his maiachieved a distinguished and marked suc-

Mr. Sullivan said in part:
"Mr. Chairman—The gentleman from
Massachusetts (Mr. Gardner) recently discussed the question of reciprocity with Canada, which has been raised by the reon of the democratic leader, Mr.

"I think it may be shown that the we cannot expect to treat Canada unfairly forever and still retain the commercial benefits we now enjoy. There is a limit even to Canadian patience, and the granting of a 331-3 per cent preferential rate to English imports indicates that the limit has been reached. setts are not representative either of his district or of his state. Nor do I believe they are shared by any other member of the Massachussets delegation. When the voice of that state is not suppressed by the leaders of the republican party, it will be raised on this floor in favor of reci-procity with Canada by republicans as well

"The demands of her leading trade bo-lies, such as the New England shoe and leather association, Boston fruit and pro duce exchange, Boston chamber of co merce, Boston merchants' association, and her merchants and manufacturers generally, as represented in hundreds of com-mercial organizations throughout the state, leave no doubt of Massachussetts' desire eer trade relations w'in Canada.

She favors immediate reciprocity with Canada and will not be satisfied with the tion that reciprocity in non-compet-roducts is the only possible basis of tion, for she knows that reciprowe must be prepared to accept some tem-porary losses, knowing that the increased volume of trade will eventually compen-

"It will be easier to show that the views manufacturers in his district are greement with his own, as his aton reciprocity has called forth a chance of getting a favorable treaty by of many manufacturers in his district are not in agreement with his own, as his athorus of dissent from leading manufact turers in his district, and, indeed, through-

out New England generally.

"Both the United States and Canada ose 25 per cent duty on boots and es. Therefore, if the duties on shoes were abolished by both countries, tariff conditions would be no more unequal than are now. Canada would be able to sell her shoes cheaper here than she can now. But so would the United States be able to sell shoes cheaper in Canada than

tion if we admitted Canadian shoes free. He says that the Canadians have far lower wages, laxer enforcement of labor laws and far weaker labor unions.

"He admits also that Canadian shoemakers are just as skilful as those employed in the United States. He might have added that Canadian manufacturers could obtain imported leather which had been tanned in the United States cheaper than New England manufacturers could. Therefore, on his own showing, every item of cost of production would be less in Canada than here.

"According to the protection idea, there-

PLANS FOR THE CANSO BRIDGE.

American Bridge Engineering Specialists Are Preparing Them.

Longest in the World --- Cantilever Span Bidge Across the Strait Will Be 1800

Sydney, Jan. 17—The announcement is made by the Strait of Canso Bridge Company that the well-known bridge engineering specialists, Waddell & Herrick, of St. Louis (Mo.), have been commissioned and are row at work preparing full working plans for the proposed bridge across the Strait of Canso. Mr. Waddell visited the site of the proposed bridge last summer and, after examining the plans of 'survey, pronounced the project feasible and practical, notwithstanding that the cantilever span will necessarily have to be the largest ever erected in the world, owing to the immense depth of water in the centre of the strait. tion of a 25 per cent tariff duty we under sell her in her own market. "Thus, we sold her \$800,000 worth of boots and shoes last year, while Canada sold us practically none. It will be difficult for my colleague to explain this paradox by any process of reasoning practiced by his party, but the explanation is easy, after all.

This span will be 1,800 feet long an the bridge from shore to shore will be 3,30 will be 150 feet above the water. side will be made by branching off the north on the I. C. R. a few miles east of Hawkesbury, and following the high ridge of land to the end of the bridge.

Connection from the Nova Scotia side will be made by building a spur alongside of Cape Porcupine to a point on the I. C. R. near Harbor Au Bouche, thus over coming the greater part of the present heavy grades on the I. C. R. from tide water level at the strait and west over the summit between Mulgrave and Harbor

About 25,000 tons of steel will be re quired to construct the bridge, all of which will be shaped and supplied by the ney, in mil's that it is proposed to instal promoters expect to start preliminary work within a short time.—Halifax Chronicle.

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. TRAVELER SUICIDES

Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-L. Kaufman, traveler for the American To-bacco Company, was found dead in a room at the Windsor Hotel tonight.

A towel was wound tightly around his neck, and apparently he had taken a dose turens; and increased duties on American manufactures in any possible trade treaty. "There is the further danger of the success of Chamberlain's scheme. That of some drug. His headquarters seem to from Albany. No cause can be assigned and no letter was found. In the man's pocket was \$70. The coat bore the badge of the Royal Arch Masons. An inquest is to be held.

England and all her colonies. "If we anticipate Chamberlain by framing a reciprocity treaty with Canada, the preferentials to England will disappear and Chamberlain's scheme will fall to the ground; not alone the Canadian branch of it, but the entire plan, because he cannot bring his agitation to a successful conclusion unless he is absolutely certain of dusion unless he is absolutely certain of Canada's co-operation. "What, then, will the republican party

choose, reciprocity or retaliation? Will you discharge your duty and obtain the approval of the people, or violate your trust and meet their condemnation?" Halifax, Jan. 20-(Special)-The trans portation commission met at New Glas-gow today and heard arguments in favor of Country Harbor, Guysboro county, as gress on both sides said Mr. Sullivan's speech was one of the very best to which Scotia Eastern Railway's branch to Coun-Scotia Eastern Kailway's branch to Country Harbor, which it is claimed possesses all the advantages of Halifax and is 100 miles shorter to Europe. The commissioners left for Montreal tonight.

SERVICES IN NEWSPAPERS ST FF SENTENCE FOR BOSTON NEGRO.

Boston, Jan. 21-Convicted of robber Arthur Jones, a megro, was today sentenced by Judge Bond in the Superior Cour to not more than 15 nor less than 10 years in the State prison, three days to epent in solitary confinement.

Grover Cleveland's Cousin One of the speakers at the Conservative meeting at Coaticook the other day was Chester C. Cleveland, sometime member of parliament for Richmond and Wolfe. Mr. Cleveland defeated Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1891, the present prime minister run-ning for that riding, as well as in Quebec East. A giant of a man, Mr. Cleveland is the personification of good nature and like-ableness. In parliament he seldom spoke, but on several occasions he showed himself to possess thoughtful views on the himself to possess thoughtful views on the transportation question, which was not at that time, though, as prominent as it is that time, though, as prominent as it is the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and the killing of transportation question, which was not at that time, though, as prominent as it is today. Chester Cleveland is a second cousin of the former president of the United States, and is himself of American birth. He first saw the light in southern New Hampshire, and was a man grown when he settled in the Eastern Townships. In the parliament which lasted from 1891 until 1896 there were three American-box members-Mr. Cleveland, Dual A. Davis of Alberta, and later collector of custom of the Yukon, and John Charlton. When the Laurier landslide came in 1896 the Liberals carried Richmond, and Wolfe, electing M. T. Stenson, and Mr. Cleveland announced that he would abandon politics. Evidently he has re-considered his field will give the Conservative party in the Eastern Townships a valuable fighting man. His personal popularity alone should mean votes to the opposition.—Toronto

Makes New

"MADE IN CANADA," THEME AT AMHERST

Annual Dinner of Canadian Industrial League Branch Last Evening.

NOTABLE SPEECHES.

Senator Wood, H. J. Logan, M. P. Watson Griffin, and Others Advicate the Canada for Canadians Policy - Letters of Regret from Distinguished People.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 20.—(Special)—The first annual dinner of the Amherst executive council of the Canadian Industrial mportant functions of the sort held here decorated with Canadian emblems and flags, the motto being Canada for the Canadians, made in Canada. F. A. Cates

Mayor Lusby presided. On his right was Senator Wood, of Sackville; on his left, H. J. Legan, M. P., and J. Watson Griffin, of Toronto. There were about 80 present, the larger proportion being mem-bers of the league, which, although only ecently organized, promises to become

responded by the singing of the national anthem and empire hymn. In announcing few introductory remarks, setting forth the objects of the industrial league in which he expressed himself as in full sym-

The second toast, Dominion and Local Parliament, was responded to by Senator Wood of Sackville (N. B.), H. J. Logan and T. S. Rogers. Mr. Wood received a most flattering reception. He expressed himself as most fully conversant with the aims and objects of the league. He believed that whatever was for the building up of Canada; the development of its na tional resources and in fact any methods which could be adopted for the encour-agement of our industries is what we in-dependent of political affiliations should adopt. Personally he was much attached to the National Policy as introduced by the government of the late Sir John A.

Macdonald. He had never had much faith in reciprocity with our neighbors to the south. He spoke of the policy of the Hon full sympathy and from which he believed Canada would draw good results.

H J. L. gar, W. P.

H. J. Logan was suffering from a seven cold and his voice was considerably broken. He spoke briefly and was given a most enthusiastic reception. The aims and objects of the league appealed most heartily to him and unless carried to extremes he could endorse them all. Made in Canada was a good enough sign to brand on any product. Personally he was not a free trader, neither did he believe in a pro hibitary tariff, but a tariff that would benefit consumer as well as producer. He thought a better motto perhaps for the league might be Canada for All the Cana-

MABEL BECHTEL'S

She is Charged With Being Accessory to Her Daughter's Murder.

Allenton, Pa., Jan. 20.-The battle the experts on the blood in the Bechtel trial came to an end this evening and to ly will be placed on the witness stand in an endeavor to prove that the aged mothe is not guilty of being an accessory after the fact in the killing of her daughter Mabel. The defense called six experts today and each determining the difference between human and animal blood was no a standard one and was unreliable. Attorney Schaadt in opening the cas

for the defense, said he would prove that all the stains were either from tobacco juice or from Thomas Bechtel's dog. He

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY COUNCIL IN SESSION,

Dalhousie, N. B., Jan. 20 .- (Special) The January session of the Restigouche Municipal Council opened here this fore noon. The following are the councillors: Parish of Dalhousie, Hon. J. C. Barberie Golden, Addington, Adams, McBeath; Eldon, Dawsen, Mann, Colborne, Jameison, Mawhinney; Balmoral, Arsineau, Bernard, Durham, Hayes, Culligan; town of Camp-

Councillor Arsenau was elected worden There will be only routine business trans

King's Courty Probate Court.

oton, N. B., Jan. 2:—The citation re today on the petition of Geo.
administrator of the estate of Th

STEAMER KILKEEL BRITAIN TO INCREASE FORCES AT HALIFAX.

An Extra Regiment to Be Stationed

N.w Barracks to Be Built on the Western S.de of the Citadel .-- North American Squadron to B: Strengthe ed Als).

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 20 .- It is now stated to be almost certain that two regiments one of them the R. G. R., at present here will be stationed in Halifax the comin ummer, and that thereafter, except whe the troops are needed for active service abroad, one regiment beside the R. G. R will always be kept here. It is not known where the second regiment will be quan ine regiments have been stationed before and in which case the R. G. Artillery now there would go to the R. G. A. Parl and the forts. The name of the regimen coming is not known here and in

by the authorities. It is further reported that a new bar e of brick or stone and the site is e itadel facing the common. The buildings will be surrounded by a stone wall topped man. probable the cubicle system will be intro duced in the barracks, it having now ha a thorough tral in England and proved

panies of Royal Engineers is taken as an ndication that the military authorities have considerable other building work in view here beside the proposed barracks. of a letter from Portsmouth, England which states that the British North Am The letter is from D. Munro, formerly North American and West Indies squa-

dron will have more ships than ever this modern and improved type of vessels. The report that H. M. S. Ariadne would be re-called is not correct. The admiralty had lieving the Ariadne by H. M. S. Powerful, but the Ariadne will remain the flagship H. M. S. Pallas will undergo considerable repairs. You need not be surprised to see the Blenheim also added to the fleet. She has been named for the North American squadron and the matter is under consid eration and the probability is that the powerful cruiser will be one of your squa-dron. The Blenheim is now in first-class order and can be commissioned without nuch delay. The admiralty may also send an additional torpedo boat. These matters are also under consideration. Barracks will be erected at Halifax dockyard for a large number of men. Those now in

use or used during the stay of the fleet are considered entirely inadequate.

H. M. S. Blenheim, named for this station, is a first-class cruiser and is a sister ship to H. M .S. Blake, which was at one time flagship on this station. She has a speed of 22 knots with 9,000 horse power and of 20,000 tonnage. The Blenheim, it will be remembered, conveyed the remains of the late Sir John Thompson from Ports mouth, England, to Halifax.

Pictou, N. S., Jan. 19-(Special)-A convention of the Liberal party in Pictou county was held in Pictou this afternoon in Advocate Hall. The meeting was one of the largest of the kind ever held in

E.M. McDonald was chosen unanimously by standing vote and great applause fol lowed the announcement of his acceptance of the nomination for the dominion house At a public meeting which followed stirring speeches were made by Mr. Mac Donald, H. J. Logan, M. P., for Cumberland, Hon. H. A. McKeown, of New Brunswick; D. C. Fraser, M. P., and Sen-

Mr. McKeown in his speech made good impression, but as the hour was get ing late he made the best of the time at his disposal. He captivated his hearers by the earnest and forceful manner in which he dealt with political issues of the day He made an excellent impression and was accorded a very attentive hearing.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 20 .- (Special) last night was the coldest of the season government thermometer registered

KENDALL'S SPAVING



GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN DIES FROM SAFELY ARRIVES

After a Very Stormy Passage The Eccentric Old Man Was Well Across the Atlantic

FOR PARRSBORO ROUTE.

Vessel of 55 Tons Register Came in Safety Where the Big Liners Were Tossed Like Cockle Shels-She is to Go on the St. John-

Captain Thomas R. Lavin arrived in the ity Thursday afternoon on the tug Fred-

ionian or Bavarian, which are in the class of 10,000 tons gross each, hard battles with the elements, and when the Kilkeel comes across with captain and crew, well and the fact that at the age of 21 he was sent

The Kilkeel was purchased early last summer to go on the Parrsboro route, and there is plenty of business to be handled old position, and at the age of twentythere. She was to have sailed from Cardiff early in August last. Three attempts business and remained attached to the to get away from that port were made, but house till February, 1853. In that same on each occasion something went wrong, month he embarked for Melbourne (Aus.) on each occasion something went wrong, and the steamer was forced to return to port. It was on the fourth, and final at Capt. Lavin was engaged. His position was one that only a young man of his build would tackle, and although a very young skipper, his experience at sea takes in a number of years, and he has gained his position as commander by starting of his position as commander by starting at the bottom of the ladder. The steamer, which is the smallest to

cross the western ocean this winter, or probably any other winter, was bound to

Parrsboro (N. S.) After battling with the gales and high seas that are always looked for in the Atlantic at this time of the year, Captain Lavin sighted Seal Island after a 22 days voyage from Cardiff, and a week ago last Wednesday delivered the steamer over to her Nova Scotia owners at Parrsboro.

The voyage out had been a hard one, and when the largest ocean liners have reould almost be carried on the davits of "big fellow" must be a sea fighter to

ome across without mishap.
While at Parrsboro the Kilkeel was given a cargo, which consisted of some package freight for St. John merchants, nd about 200 tons of coal to be landed at Mispec for the pulp mill.

HALIFAX LIBERALS

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 19-(Special)-A convention of the Liberal party was held here this evening to nominate candidates for the house of commons.

Hon. Wm.Roche, the present represent tative, and Michael Carney were chosen as the standard bearers.

I was stationed in London nearly two

speak, frequently saw him upon Whitehall-walking home with Lord Russell by his side-once "interviewd" him, and witnessed the solemnities of his elevation to in earldom. But the most characteristi and thoroughly Disraelian incident I re-call has never been told. About 1 o'clock in the morning, shortly

after the return of the earl from Berlin, bearing "peace with honor," I left the ess gallery of the house to go to the press gamery of the noise to go to the cable office. Passing a stand in the lobby, where a stoop-shouldered woman was wont to sell spirits and "soft" drinks, I drop-ped into line with half a dozen men, and waited my turn to be served. I paid no attention to the man directly in front of ne, except to notice that he was hatless and to comment mentally upon the danger of such conduct in that cold and draughty

"Sixpenny 'orth o' brandy, neat." said the broad-shouldered little man directly nead. The dame courtesied, an unusual ttention to a customer, served the spirits, nd the purchaser drained the glass at a

"Put it on the book," said the customer, as he replaced the glass upon the counter, Then he turned, facing me, and made his way through the crowd, toward the house found it more variable. of lords. The man was unnoticed in the preparation. It hadly lighted corridor, although his name chit's or Catarr was ringing throughout the civilized world
-the Earl of Beaconsfield!

The interesting feature of this episode prompt, sured vas not that his lordship took a drink anieed to cu f brandy during a long night's session, but that he had an account with the wonan tap-keeper, and from sheer force of habit had walked over to the commons and of Westminster Palace to get his "brandy neat" at the family place.—Julius Chambers, in Harper's Weekly.

HEART FAILURE.

Krown to St. John and Sussex People-Sketch of His Career.

New York, Jan. 19—George Francis Train died last night at the Mills Hotel in Bleeker street of heart failure, resulting

George Francis Train, who later gloried in the title "Citizen" Train, was born in oston, March 24, 1829. He was the oldest son of Oliver Train, a successful merchant, who in 1832 removed to New Orleans with his wife and three children. At the end of their first year's residence in the Crescent City the yellow fever broke out in a most aggravated form, and among its vicime the entire family of Oliver Train Was numbered, with the exception of George

whole of the family but George, and a short time before his own death, in the hope of saving his only remaining child the care of a captain of a brig bound to Boston, to be restored to the surviving

After a protracted voyage of several veeks he arrived in Boston, and was comwho resided at Waltham. He remained here until he was 15 years old, at which as a clerk, which position he held for two

happy, and the vessel in good condition, it is a safe guarantee that sae is a sea the branch house in that city. He remained to be relied on.

with the view of establishing the house of Cauldwell, Train & Co. In 1854 he pur-After a residence of three years in Aus-

tralia, he returned to Boston. The firm of George F. Train & Co. was dissolved by limitation in 1857, and he then entered exclusively into street railway enterprises, and afterward traveling extensively in Europe, where in several of the capitals he attempted to establish the same system, in some of which he was partially success tul. From street railways he took an active part in the Pacific railroad scheme, and advocated it with characteristic zeal and energy. Going to England in 1863, he became prominently identified with the Fenian movement, and from his agitation and known sympathies was arrested by the British authorities and imprisoned in

the jail at Downpatrick (Ire.)
Released from prison, he returned to
the United States, where he lectured extensively on Femianism and other popular topics. Prolific in financial, as well as rairoad and political schemes, he was one of the most active in founding the Credit Mobilier of America. Early in 1890 Mr. Train made a trip

New York several years ago, Mr. Train went there to live, and he made it his headquarters ever after.

On several occasions he was examined On several occasions he was examined

on lunacy proceedings.

One of his well-known eccentricities was his refusal to shake hands with any one. He said himself he had not shaken hands with any one for more than twenty years.

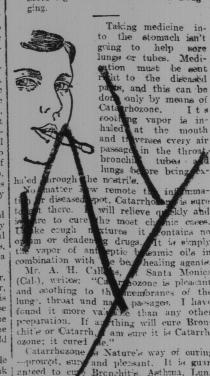
In 1851 Mr. Train was married to the eldet daughter of Col. George T. M. Davis, of Boston. Mr. Train was well known to many St.

John and Sussex people, having lived at the latter place for some time.

Bronchitis,

Throat Troubles Cured Permanently by Catarrhozone, a

Peasant Inhaler Treatment That is More Agreeable Than Stomach Drug-



WOULD NIP CHAMBERLAIN PLAN.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Representative can competition from being successful. Yet in spite of the so-called advantages of Canada in cheaper labor, longer hours, laxer enforcement of labor laws and a protec-

"But the gentleman from Massachusetts says that Essex county manufacturers would be crushed by Canadian competition if we admitted Canadian shoes free.

"According to the protection idea, there-fore, Canada should be able to supply all of her own citizens with boots and shoes because the greater cost of production in the United States should prevent Ameri-

NOVA SCOTIA MAN SHOT DEAD NEAR FERNIE.

John McKee, a Lumberman, Killed by a Hotel Proprietor for Insulting His Wife. Fenrie, B. C., Jan. 19-(Special)-John McKee, a young lumberman from Nova

Jaffray lumber camp, about thirty miles west of here, yesterday, by Louis Gillier, proprietor of the Jaffray hotel.

McKee was intoxicated, and is alleged to have made improper advances to Gilner's wife. Gillier fired two shots from a sixteen calibre gun, both penetrating a vital part of McKee's body. Gillier was arrest-ed and brought here.

FREE TRADER WINS BRITISH BYE-ELECTION.

London, Jan. 30-The bye-election a



"Fra Elbertus" Married. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 21—Ebert Hubbard, of East Aurora (N.Y.), and Alice L. Moore, of Concord (Ma.e.), were married yesterday afternoon in this city by a justice of the peace. After the ceremony they left unmediately for New York.

The admissions department of the world's fair has made the official announcement that season tickets will be sold at \$25 each. These tickets are good for each day of the exposition, from April 30 to Dec. 1. The tickets, of course, are not transferrable, and the purchaser's photograph will be attached to each ticket for identification purposes.

they had ever listened from a new mer ber. CLERGYMEN ADVERTISE

(Loud applause.)

Many of the older members of cor

New England clergymen are setting a place for their brethren in some other sections of the country, by using advertis ing space in the newspapers to acquaint people with what is going on in the different churches and to influence these people to attend church services. The New England ministers do not stop with a mere Scotia, was shot and instantly killed at motice, but go so far as to advertise services in display. The publicity thus gain ed has greatly increased the number of these who attend the services in the churches which are advertised. These upto-date clergymen can testify that newspaper space is excellent advertising. Who would dare doubt the word of a clergy-

HEAVIEST JUDGMENT

Toronto, Jan. 21-(Special)-The heaviest judgment ever recorded at Osgoode Gateshead to fill the coat in the House of Commons, made vacant by the recent death of Sir William Allan, advanced Radical, has resulted in victory for John judgment against President Wallace for judgment against President Wallace for \$180,000, as contributory for chares stand-

he had bought them under his agreement with Ames & Co., but that he had not bought all upon which he had the option, and had not completed his part of the agreement. The liquidator admitted he could have no case against Ames & Co.

GIRLS' COLLEGE BURNS; 105\$ \$70,000.

Charlotte, N. .C., Jan. 21 .- Fire which broke out in the kitchen today destroyed the main dormitory, the kitchen, the dining rooms and laundry, and boiler buildings of the State Normal College for Girls, at Greensboro. There were about 300 students in the burned dormitory and all escaped without injury.

The loss is estimated at \$70,000 with \$25,-