KE NOW

Will Try and Land Currie Mystery-

Oct. 15.-Lord r. England, one of noted cricketers, arontreal by the hoon is a guest at the ip is on his way to ods, where he will hunting big game e of Henry Braithhip has hunted big kies, but this is his Brunswick. There is ut that he will have the Miramichi. e McLeod arrived

evening and regis-House. This mornrton, where he openthe Sunbury circuit, Marysville left on for Boston, where he chief witnesses in st the Boston elev pears that about tw nison was acting cars of the Boster when a Jew was inought action against s injury and the case hed the trial stage. ir. Dennison received citors of the Boston Company, asking iness to come to Bostelegram. The teleday and Mr. Dennis n Saturday evening. erts, who has been ve the mystery surnge disappearance of as struck what he bengible clue. It is a man at Doak Settleand is believed to be arrie wore when last ct it has been identithat Currie came to oak Settlement woods of men are out today body. A report in rning that the hat settlement is the proalderman cannot be

able source. an employe of Harry agent for the St. John, narrowly accident, white loading ere this morning. Mr. using what is compickaroon,a long pole its end for handling he was bending down. ider some lumber, and oss his arm, when the ight. As it was the torn under the eye, ess leave a sear. Mr. al drug store, and it is

of the Fredericton on last night it was oit at the New York next year. ard last evening ap-J. McNally to repre aff on the board to fill sed by Dr. Vanwart's aving expired.

ers of the parishes of coln presented Rev. an address expressing irement from the recocto. Accompanying a purse containing \$78, with his family the tr for California, where-

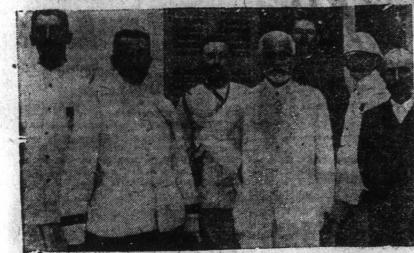
berta, dispatch says: incil meeting tonight g features. Some time ett, ex. M. L. A., who the Alberta Portland ny, went before the the right to sell power company at the Bowl ty. There is also and pany in the field, and en turned down. He inuated that the alderpproached by members company to keep his He was called before ght and asked to reent. He refused and v what he insinuated, uld prove it. After he raves, who raised the the matter and had before the council, jumping to his feet, upposed the only way even with a day bag it was to take him out punch his head. Ald. ook the floor and ting he never had been any person in the matchanged this by sayett's company had been he had turned them eting then adjourned."

14.-William Strayhorn ose on Friday. cDonald, an Alma boy, begin the practice of

Wilfrid C. arrived toncton with a cargo of away on her return ett and wife, together shold effects. Mr. Edgming a store at Cover-



FRENCH WARRIORS IN MOROCCO.



In this picture are shown the men who have been at the head of the French forces during the recent trouble in Morocco. They are General Drude who is in command of the French land forces; Admiral Philibert, who had charge of the naval forces, and the Consul General of France to Morocco,

REV. A. B. O'NEILL'S CHATHAM TO HAVE SILVER JUBILEE

Poet, Priest and Former Professor of The Building Will Probably be Closed In This Fall—It Will Cost of St Joseph's College, Kow Assistant Editor of Ave Maria.

On Monday of this week the Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., assistant editor of the Ave Maria, celebrated the silver jubilee of his piesthood. Father O'Neill is well known to the fall. The house will rise 53 feet above New Freeman readers who will we the sidewalk, and steps will lead up feel sure unite with us in offering from the sidewalk to the two big 'sixcongratulations to the Rev. jubilarian. Born in St. George, New Brunswick, in 1858, Father O'Neill entered St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, N. B., in 1872; and as a student, student teacher, professor and, director of by 49 feet wide, with a 21 foot ceiling studies, spent in that institution more and in addition to the pit there will be than half his life. Immediately after a back gallery 17 feet wide and two his graduation with highest honors in | connecting side galleries 10 feet wide. 1877, he entered the novitiate of the The entrance into the pit, will be Holy Cross Congregation, made his through the large doors opposite to the religious profession in 1879, and was entrances, and between them will be ordained priest in Memramcook by the ticket office. On either side stairs late Bishop Sweeney, on Oct. 7, 1882. will lead up to the gallery entrance, The brilliant promise of his student and all doors will open outward to days was speedily, realized in the car- prevent any crushing. It is expected the public the new through service, eer of the young priest. Within a few that the pit and gallery will seat 1,500 and as soon as the first locomotive is, years he achieved exceptional distinc- people.

tion, not only as an efficient educator, but as an eloquent pulpit and plat- ceiling, will be supplied with the most form orator. In the early ninetles he spent two years at Notre Dame, Ind., and everything will be provided tendfilling the chair of English Rhetoric ing to facilitate the proper staging of at Notre Dame University and acting any play. It is very likely that two as assistant to the Rev. Father Flud-son, editor of the Ave Maria. Since that period he has been a constant that the entire stage may be given up contributor to the columns of that to performers. The stage will be three filiations will be in a position to play Dame he returned in 1904, as assistant this will slope two feet from the rear ation facilities." without any professional work to the stage. In regard to the seats nothing definite has been decided,

States and Canada in 1893-1-5, as the less expensive form of seat may be author of the series of papers on cleri- used cal topics contributed to the American Ecclesiastical Review. The perfect literary form of these articles, together with the lightness of touch and an abiding sense of humor noticeable therein, won for the young priest praise from authorities whose cemmendation was an honor indeed. Several years later, in 1899, he published a volume of poems, "Between Whiles," a book in which the best Catholic reviewers accorded uniformly hattering notices, and from which Orby Shipley selected half a score of poems for reproduction in "Carmina Mactara," an English anthology in verse in honor of and in relation to the Blessed Virgin Mary. In Dr. O'Hagan's volume. "Canadian Essays," Father O'Neill's poetry is credited with "much of simplicity and purity of the poetic genius of Father Faber," and Maurice Francis Egan is on record as stating that

ation. It is "of the spirit pure, of the heart purified." While the bulk of Father O'Neill's to his death. literary work has been done for the Ave Maria, he has also been a con- Nott at Gull Marsh, Bonne Bay. tributor to the Catholic World, Donahue's Magazine, the Rosary and other were missing, all members having been Catholic publications; and a few years removed by some sharp instrument ago wrote during some sixteen or The unfortunate man must have seventeen months a weekly leader for about five feet six inches in height. He the New Freeman .- New Freeman.

"Between Whiles" is worthy of a place

among books of sweetness and consol-

THAT EMPTY FEELING.

(Detroit Free Press.) Full sad the foghorn dreary wails. While foggy morns are dawning It more the poor man's visage pales To hear his coal bin yawning.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

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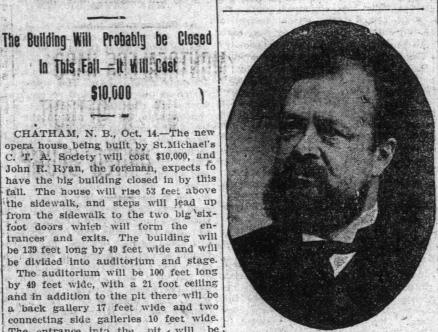
GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WILL

is Assured for This

Port.

General Manager Hays Makes Important Announcement-New Trans-continental Will Enter Actively Into Ocean Transportation.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14 .- Charles M Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and second vice president and general manager of the Grand Trunk, made the absolute definite announce ment at the general offices today, on his return from his five weeks' trip over the two systems, and journey to Prince Rupert, that as soon as the Transcontinental system is completed,



CHARLES M. HAYS.

as Hudyard Kipling puts it, ready to The stage, 49x30, with an 18 foot drink the waters of the Pacific, the G. T. P. and the G. T. R. would have lines of steamers under their own dimodern means in shifting machinery, rection, at their own disposal on each "It may be," said Mr. Hays, ocean. "that we will have a fleet, created by ourselves on one ocean and make ar-Notre and a half feet above the pit floor, and a leading part in the world's transport-

Mr. Hays gave it to be understood t the University.

Inothing definite has been decided, that the Allan company, through Sir though opera chairs are the things the Montague Allan, who is a member of majority of priests in the United society wants, yet for the present a the Grand Trunk Pacific board, and the other members of the local firm would be associated with these steamship arrangements. "It is too early," Above the auditorium will be the so-Mr. Hays, "to go into details, for we ciety's gymnasium, 49 feet by 100 feet, are still talking of conditions that we with a 17 foot ceiling, and in addition do not have to meet for some time," to the usual gymnasium apparatus two

Capt. Braes Retiring

regulation bowling alleys will be in

over the stage.

home of a son and heir.

St. John are in town.

church.

stalled. The society's rooms will be

man or the exact causes which led up

had been decapitated and the hands

was rather stoutly built and dressed

well. His clothes had been made in

Toronto, the buttons bearing the name

of J. H. Ames of that city. Other than

this there is absolutely no clue of iden-

tification, everything of a tell-tale na-

ture having been removed from the

pockets. A number of fishing parties

from Upper Canadian cities known to

have explored lately the region in the

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 12,-Theo-

him home, Newcastle, where he had re-

cently moved. He was a son of Le-

stock P. W. DesBrisay, who was at

one time a well known lumberman

Mr. DesBrisay married Miss Mary

Richardson, of Richichucto in 1875,

sister of the late Caleb Richardson,

W. S. Loggie, M. P., is continuing

success. On Wednesday he was at

meeting was held. Daniel Lewis oc-

cupied the chair and after Mr. Log-

gie had addressed the electors, the As-

sociation was reorganized with the fol-

A. G. Williams, president; Valentin

Gibbs, first vice-president; George Wil-

liston, second vice-president; T. B.

Williston, third vice-president; Daniel

matter thoroughly investigated.

on the North Shore.

lowing officers:

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—Captain Braes, Mis Harper of Sackville has been engaged as organist of St. Luke's isian of the Allan line, is retiring from active service after another voyage to Town Clerk McIntyre is receiving for forty years, twenty-five of which congratulations in the arrival at his he spent with the old State line and the Allan State line. He has been plying George Dawes and D. Stuart Bell of to Canadian ports for many years and formerly had the Mongolian and Paris-HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11-Further details were received at Sydney today from

Cabinet Meeting

Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, of the supposed Upper Canadian who is believed to have met his death by foul means while on a recent fishing excursion in the wilds of the ancient colony. attended by Hon. Messrs. Aylesworth, There is a deep mystery surrounding Paterson, Scott and Sir Richard Cartthe whole affair and although most wright. Routine business regarding diligent inquiry has been going on for public works was transacted. some time, no light has as yet been flashed on the identity of the murdered

EASY FOOD

Almost everyone likes a cereal food of some kind at breakfast and supper, but the ordinary way of cooking cereals results in a pasty mess that is hard to digest, and if not properly digested, the raw mass goes down into the intestinal tract where gas is generated and trouble follows.

Cooking,

Everyone knows that good food properly digested keeps the body well, while poor food, or even food of good qualities that is poorly prepared and not digested, is sure to bring on some kind

vicinity of Gull Marsh and it is thought that the unknown victim met his death of disease. at the hands of his comrades. It is The easiest food to digest in this line understood that the authorities at is Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and Bonne Bay are determined to have the barley and cooked thoroughly at the factory, some 12 to 16 hours being consumed in the different processes of preparation. The food, therefore, is ready philas DesBrisay died this morning at for instant service and the starch has in twenty minutes. been changed to a form of Sugar, so that it is pre-digested and ready for al-

most immediate absorption. A Chicago young lady writes that she suffered for years from indigestion and dyspepsia from the use of food that was not suitable to her powers of

digestion. She says:-"I began using Grape-Nuts, and I confess to having had a prejudice at I finally decided to try the food, but I have not known what indigestion is since using it, and have never been stronger or in better health. I have increased weight from 109 to 124

People can be well, practically without cost, if they will adopt scientific food and leave off the indigestible sort. There's a Reason."

Grape-Nuts Food is crisp and deliexactly as it comes from the package, ithout cooking, except in cases where "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

122 DAYS WORK Four Months Yesterday Since

Would Have Accomplished Little

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14-Four months expired today since the first meeting of the second peace conference and for the past 122 days representatives of all the civilized states in the world have been working here with little practical or immediate results, although they have perhaps started in motion a plan whereby there will be created a new Utopia, namely, the dwelling of all countries in common peace and unity At the last moment a little incident threatened to upset the comparative harmony which has reigned among the delegates throughout the entire conference. In the report made by James Brown Scott, of the American delegation proposing the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration, as at

Conference Began

at the Hague

This phrase is omitted in the report for discussion by the plenary sitting and the Latin-American delegates complain that its suppression alters the fundamental basis of the whole project and attribute the act to bad faith. Mr. Scott explains that the phrase was not included in the draft of the project submitted to the examination of the committee, but that it was inserted by mistake in the report submitted to the ommittee on arbitration. The mistake was then explained and when they voted the delegates were aware that its presence was, an error.

based on the judicial equality of the

NEW YORK Oct. 14-Waylaid in dark hallway within a few feet of her husband's office, Mrs. Rose Adelbaum, thirty-three years old, was robbed yesterday of \$800 in cash and a check for \$30 by two men who had followed her from the bank where she had obtained that followed their attack, one of the Court and held without bail on a charge of assault and highway robbery.

Mrs. Adelbahm is the wife of Samuel Adelbahm a wealthy clothing man-

ufacturer at No. 96 Throop avenue. When Adelbaum began paying off the employes early in the day he found that he was \$800 short of the necessary amount and sent his wife to the Merchant's Bank, at Broadway and Eilery street. While Mrs. Adelbaum was at for some years commander of the Tun- the paying teller's window she noticed two men watching her, but thought nothing of the incident until she had Montreal. Braes has been in command left the bank and saw that the strangers were following her.

Quickening her pace the young man turned into Park avenue on her way to the factory, and her alarm increased when she looked back and saw the two men close at her heels. By the time she had reached the entrance to the-factory the men were only a few feet behind her. It was then that Mrs. | wards recovered. No clue has been dis OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 14.-There was Adelbaum became thoroughly awakena meeting of the government today, ed to her danger, and attempting no longer to conceal her alarm she started which leads to her husband's office. Within only a few feet of the office clutched her by the throat the other attempted to snatch a bag containing the money. Mrs. Adelbaum held tightly The body was found by a man named Ready For Instant Use Without to the bag, but in the struggle she was knocked down and it was ripped from her grasp. The thieves then started to rish from the building, but before they had reached the door Adelbaum, having heard his wife's cries, appeared on

the scene and started in pursuit. One of the robbers dropped the bag in the gutter as he run. Stopping only ong enough to pick up the money, Adelbaum continued his pursuit of the fleeing men, who made toward Broadway. The chase led through the busiest section of Williamsburg, and in the crowds the factory owner more than ace lost sight of the robbers, At Broadway and Park avenue he completely lost sight of one.

Scores of persons joined in the chase and at Flushing and Tompkins avenues Mounted Policeman Frees arrested David Stone, of No. 27 Boerum street, as one of the alleged thieves. He was identified by Mrs. Adelbaum, arraigned in court and held without bail, all with-

DEAD BODY FOUND.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 13,-The badly decomposed body of a young man was first, and was repeatedly urged before found early today by four young men powder magazine at Fort Independence on Castle Island, in the harbor. Beside two bottles, one bearing a red poison label, and a 32 calibre revolver. In the man's head was a bullet wound, giving evidence of suicide.

Investigation by the police identified the man as George W. Hardy, a machinist, aged 20, single, of Somerville. rious to the taste. It should be served | According to his father, young Hardy left his home the first of last August, saying that he was going on a boating it is made up into puddings and other trip and would be away for a few days his act is known.

DRAGGED A MILE; DIES- AS RESULT

Representatives of All the Civilized States | William Galder's Korses Ran Away With Him-Barn and Contents at Upper Charlo Burned

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Oct. 13 .-William Calder of Kempt Road, as a result of injuries received from his horses running away on Wednesday lost his life. Mr. Calder, who is about forty years of age, came into Campbellturn home. When within a mile of his home the horses took fright and began to gallop. Mr.Calder was thrown forward and became entangled in the rigging and was dragged over a mile. When he was extricated by friends it was found that he was unconscious His back was badly injured and he had received internal injuries which made first presented to the committee, it was recovery impossible. On Thursday set forth that the court should be night he passed away. The deceased was unmarried, but leaves to mourn his loss a father and mother, six brothers-Harvey of this town, Alexander of British Columbia, and Stanley, John, sisters-Mrs. Bruce McBeath of Campbellton, and Jane, at home. The funeral will take place tomorrow after-

Thompson, A.C.; Ina Dowes, I.S.; Wesley Devereaux, O.S.; Maggie McNair, Mrs. J. K. Barney, World's W. C. T.

U. superintendent of jail and prison work, is to speak in the Baptist Church on Oct. 18th. This meeting will be under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Hon. A. S. White, of Sussex, has been counsel, with Town Solicitor Trueman

in the action for damages brought against the town for alleged illegal shutting off of the water, supplying the Tribune motor. the money, in the ghase after the men | Episcopal Church today on account of

minutes after Mrs. Adelbaum had been held up one of the alleged thleves was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police of Upper Charlo, was burned to the Mrs. day there will be no interruption in the ground on Wednesday night. Mr. Thompson lost all his crop, farming

implements, sleigh and horse. The fire is supposed to have been the work of The opening of the reading room, game room and gymnasium, in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening was very successful. A large number of men were present and expressed themselves as delighted with the movement. New features will be added as the work develops. After the work gets fairly started a regular class in

physical director. It is reported that John Basset's office at Upper Charlo was broken into one night last week and \$50 and a watch carried off. The burglars also took out all of his papers but left them on the roadside, where they were after-

gymnasium work will be started under

the leadership of Mr. Hitchins, the

coverd to the guilty parties. The Henderson Company, who have bought the Calhoun mill property at to run through the narrow hallway Jacquet River, are preparing to carry on extensive lumber operations at that place. They have put up a large office door the men caught her and while one and are now at work upon a big boarding house for the men. Wm. Calhoun expects to finish sawing some time in November and will return to Albert

county. Miss Dora Humphrey of Newcastle is visiting Mrs. Wm. Sproul at the Royal Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander are in Charlottetown attending the fair.

Miss Laura Robison of Sussex, who has been visiting in town, returned home on Monday. George Patterson is visiting friends

and relatives in Penobsquis and Sus-Miss May Benedict of Campbellton is the guest of Miss Grace Harris of

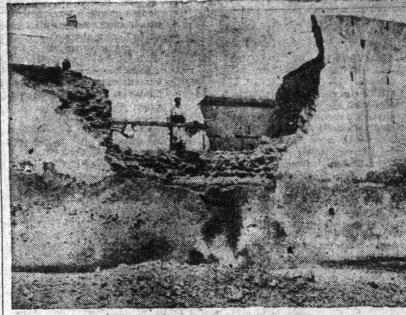
Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Shediac spent last Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. B. A. Mowat. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mann have returned from their bridal tour to Mont-

real and Boston. Mrs. George Anderson is visiting friends in Moncton. Miss Sadie Parker leaves next week for Vancouver, where she will reside.

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terms. Seven room house with spring water at sink; barn 28x50, tie-up for 14 head, other outbuildings, all in good repair, nicely shaded, with good view, easy driving distance to railway station, schools and churches, near neighbehind the iron doors of an old unused bors; 300 cords of hard wood, 10,000 feet pine, and 40,000 of different varieties, good market for same near; lots the body was an electric pocket lamp, of fruit for home use; will pasture 12 will include 1 horse, 2 cows, 1 horse statements about their food and drink. cart, 1 harness, 1 plow, small tools and acres cats, 1-2 acre potatoes, and 1-2 One half cash, balance on easy terms, immediate possession. For travelling instructions see 10396, page 10 "Strout's List 19" copy free. 5000 money-making desserts.—Book of delicious recipes, and He was not seen again. No reason for farms for sale. Dept. E. A. Strout Co., 88 Broad street, Boston.

HAVOC CREATED BY THE SHETTS OF FRENCH CRUISERS IN MOROCCO



the havoc created by the shells of the French cruisers during the bombardment of Casablanca, which marked the beginning of the recent hostilities in

ton on Wednesday morning, driving a span of young and very spirited horses. He caught the six o'clock ferry to return home. When within a span of the six o'clock ferry to return home. ELIMINATE ORIENTAL LABOR

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- "If the practically all are armed and prepared" people of the middle Western, Eastern or resisting any attempt to drive them and Southern States could realize the out by force. Because of this feature important questions of the Oriental of the situation I class them as barbarproblem as they present themselves on lans, and emphasize the declaration the Pacific Coast and in the Puget that this country belongs to the white Sound country, I am firmly of the be- man, that the presence of a different Gordon and Grant, at home; and two lief they would co-operate with us in people here is detrimental to the proshutting out the brown men as labor- gress of both races, and that for scieners to compete against the whites."

A. E. Fowler, secretary of the Japanese-Corean Exclusion League, said this The following officers were elected in the course of an interview, in which and installed for the ensuing year at he outlined the organization's plans in a meeting of Campbellton Division, No. the movement to banish the Orientals 300, S. of T., on Monday evening: W. from the United States and Canada. A. Trueman, W.P.; Lizzle Dewar, W. He said the league is partly supported A.; John E. MacLean, R.S.; Jane De- by laboring men and that its province, war, A.R.S.; Jessie Andrew, F.S.; Wm. now covering Washington, Idaho, Ore-P. Gray, Treas.; Mrs. John Ferguson, gon, Montana and British Columbia, is Chap.; R. B. Gerrard, C.; Jessie to be extended eastward until the Atlantic Coast is reached. He added:-"A representative delegation will be

sent to Washington, D. C., next winter to lay the question before Congress, if the league does not succeed in carrying out its purpose before the national legislature meets. I believe, however, that by the beginning of next year every Oriental will be out of the country engaged by the town as assistant The league is taking advantage of the sentiment against them in the Pacific Northwest, and since the recent outbreaks in Bellingham and in Vancouver much has been done to promote the movement. All the employers of for-eign labor in the Western cities will There was no service held in the eigh labor in the western not to hire have determined the racial characteristics of a record he said citing as an robbers dropped the money in the It is expected, however, that after tostreet and it was recovered. Twenty day there will be no interpretation in the cure employment, the Japanese necessarily must return to their own coun-

> Fewler said the Puget Sound country will be made the common centre for the displace white labor east of the Rocky Mountains, and he expressed the belief so doing, they must have a detrimenthat every Oriental on the Pacific tal effect upon civilization. Coast will be compelled to return to the United States, adding:-

"It is estimated there are 100,000 Japanese on the Pacific Coast, and and the blacks.

tific and sociological reasons the Orien-

tals must be expelled." Fowler declared that the people of the United States do not desire cheap civilization, which is a class of barbarism, and, he added, a question which affects every craft on the coast, and it is for the working people to solve. He characterized the statement that cheap labor must be imported to develop the resources of the country as a platitude and a sophistry, and not worthy of consideration.

As a basis for his argument in favor of Oriental exclusion Fowler points out that wars are caused by the various peoples trying to better their condition; and, he went on, the first great fights were between savage tribes who were after the same hunting grounds; that these disagreements were the cause of wars between tribes, and finally between nations. Every such migratory movement took place, however, as the result of man looking for something to

Climatic and biological conditions! the Mongolians, and it is through this ties of a people, he said, citing as an America. This change had a deteriorat ing effect upon the Spaniards, however, and the same has been the case wherever races of people have migrated to different zones. Thus the Mongolians horde of 100,000 Japanese seeking to and Hindus who came to this country must necessarily deteriorate, and, in

In speaking of the sociological phase Orient within a year. No bodily injury of the Japanese question Fowler de will be offered, but he asserts that the clared that the American people would brown men must go, as the Exclusion not tolerate the intermarriage of the League is determined to eject the yel- whites and the Mongols, and that there low peril from the western part of the is the same possibility of trouble between the two races as there is in the south at present between the whites

WHITNEY AND BARTLETT FIGHTING IT OUT BEFORE COMMISSION

the recent Democratic state convention at Springhill, at which two tickets headed by General Charles W. Bartlett, he had laid particular stress in his of Newton, and Henry M. Whitney, of direct examination on the fact that the Boston, respectively, were nominated coopertunity was denied the Whitney, heard the evidence today of several witnesses all called by the Whitney other Whitney leader, corroborated the evidence for the first time since contention of the irregularity of the witness stand. proceedings in the convention itself, The most important testimony was and their testimony was not shaken that of Sergt. Norris, of Springfield, in the cross examination. At the outset who said that when he arrived at the former Congressman William S. Mc- theatre before the convention he order-Nary, of Boston, an ardent Whitney ed the auditorium cleared. He found supporter, admitted that he refused to the first four rows filled with men and compremise with the Bartlett leaders in company with one of the Bartlett on the organization of the convention men in charge of the hall, he had the by accepting the permanent chairman- latter collect tickets from them allship. When asked why if the Whitney-no Later he ordered the doors of the mination was favored by a majority theatre thrown open to those bearing

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The ballot | could be expected from a convention law commission in its investigation of which was packed. He also admitted that he knew of a case where there had been a roll call for temporary chairman for a convention, although

men. faction. At the beginning of the day Former Mayor Josiah Quincy, anmost of Mr. McNary's direct testimony the hearing leans in General Barlett's but also admitted that he never heard favor, but later witnesses gave evi- of a roll call for temportry chairman. dence which supported the Whitney Four policemen were placed on the

of delegates as claimed, there should tickets. An officer who followed him have been such opposition to Bartlett stated that from the time the sergeant men as convention officers, Mr. Mc- entered the theatre to clear it, only Nary turned the question aside with a few people were able to change their a laugh, by saying that no fair play credentials for tickets.

ROCKEFELLER'S LONGEVITY.

(St. John Telegraph.) Rockefeller's physician says his patient will live to be a hundred. This assertion has led some to begin calculations tending to show that so National Baseball Commission. The great prolongation of the Rockefeller Commission also held that all players span would mean that the oil king who are now with said California would possess all of the ready money in | State League which have jumped their the world, and a mortgage on all crea- contracts, with national agreement tion. Others are inquiring how the men of great age contrive to live so cows; to make quick sale the owner long, and there are many interesting Among the centenarians who have been hens, 20 tons hey, 20 bbls. apples, 2 asked to explain their hold upon life was one whose answer was unusual. acre beans; price for all only \$1600. He said he attributed his long life mainly to the important fact that he had not died previously.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 14-Maine's moose hunting season will begin tomorrow, Tuesday, October 15, continl uing to December 1.

AN OUTLAW ORGANIZATION.

CINCINATI, Ohio, Oct. 14.-The Callfornia State League was declared to be an outlaw organization today by the clubs are forever ineligible to particlpate to play in any games played by the national agreement clubs.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithing