PRICE TWO CENTS.

PERMITS TOTALED UP \$90,000 FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUAR

Contractors Look for a Boom in Building.

MATERIALS AND WAGES ARE RIGHT

Consensus of Opinion Is That 1909 Will Distance the Record of 1908.

Building will boom in London this This is the statement heard on all In City Engineer Graydon's office. the same optimism prevails and the optimism is backed by substantial

Over \$90,000 in building permits Attempt Made to Burn House by In January the total reached \$24,385 while the first three weeks of February have shown \$65,900 in permits. If this rate continues-and there is no reason why it should not—then February will show at least three times as much building as in January -the highest for many years Builders Are Hopeful.

With builders the same hopefulness prevails. A large number of them have good contracts locked away in their vaults and are expecting The larger number of buildings will,

of course, be houses. The large contracts in sight are not the Ontario Loan and Debenture Building, one for \$25,000, and the other for \$18,000 are the largest yet mentioned. but it is expected that some more large contracts will be forthcoming shortly. Circumstances are more favorable for building than usual. The price of materials is not quite so high as last year, and there is plenty of brick and lumber on hand, so that there will be

Everything Favorable.

The building trades have no tr

a good building year," said City En- him. fineer Graydon. "We have issued a large number of permits and if the demand keeps up, as I expect it will, 1909 should be a banner year." An Excellent Year.

"I look for an excellent year," said Mr. George Hammett. "Already 2 large number of contracts have been and contractors are figuring many jobs. Many houses will be built in the city. Conditions are favorable

Very Busy. "We have been very busy right along," said Mr. William Jones, Tambling & Jones. "We have a number of contracts now, and there is ber of houses erected. "I look for a most successful year in the building trades," said Assessment Commissioner Grant. "There are many signs of better times, and I look for an advance in building."

Men Satisfied. Among the labor men there is no talk of trouble. Satisfactory agreements prevail between the contractors and the masons and carpenters, etc., and there is no likelihood that there will be any difference between them In the east and south sections of the city a large number of houses will

erected. One man is figuring on building sixteen, while another expects to build at least fifty in the east end, and there are many othere who

Prospects Bright.

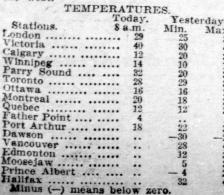
There are a number of good jobs under way at the present time, and there are more to be figured on yet. have it finished by May at least. There this year and I anticipate a stopped. good season. There is no trouble of any kind that I am aware of, and I look

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SLEET OR RAIN.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-8 a.m. Today-Moderate variable winds; fair gales: sleet or rain WEATHER NOTES

pronounced disturbance now centred n Colorado will probably move across the Freat Lakes during Tuesday. The weather s fine throughout the Dominion. It is it is generally believed that the Vanmoderately cold from the Ottawa Valley guard will be ready before the end of ator Carmack?" he asked.



WELL! WELL

New York, Feb. 22.—"In case emergency Great Britain would not spend \$5 to hold Canada and Australia as her colonies," said Dean I. Russell, of the University Law School, in a speech before the People's Institute last night. "As a matter of fact, England has found the United States a much more profitable friend of hers as a separate nation, and she might not be unwilling to lose the Dominion and the Antipodes

AN OLD WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

Fiend Who Committed

the Crime.

Detroit, Feb. 22.-With three deep CANADIANS HOLD gashes in her throat and face, both eyes badly blackened, and her head and arms containing numerous cuts and bruises, the body of Mrs. Frances Richard, aged 68, was found on the bedroom floor in her little home at Alexandrine avenue, shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. A many. The Murray Shoe Company and lighted lamp over which was placed a paper arranged in such a manner that it could easily ignite the bedclothing and set fire to the house, stood within a few inches of the America. woman's body. Underneath her head and in a pool of blood, lay a huge butcher knife with which it is

thought the woman was slain. Within an hour after the discovery Honduras, Guatemala of the body the police had arrested Frank Deering, aged 19, 444 Superior street, and Frank Blaik, aged 22, 562 Alexandrine avenue east, who admit The building trades have no trouble, being with the woman diff. Deering, the brick masons being under an interpretation of the brick masons being under an interpretation of the believe had pathing to do like a flywheel—so many revolutions time at least. and the carpenter trades are also at with the killing, but he is being held a minute. peace with the contractors. There are at the central station as a witness, quite a number of men in the city, and Blalk is locked up at the central stathey are looking for a good season. tion charged with murder. The police claim to have strong evidence against

Mr. Dan Miller, formerly an enginbuilding. There are plenty of eer on the New York Central and bricks, both red and white. The red Hudson River Railroad, and now ing ahead very rapidly, but it will be will come at about \$15 a thousand, messenger for the Baldwin locomotive while the white will run about \$8. works, was in the city this morning. is now possible to go from Mexico Lumber and some other supplies are Mr. Miller is taking two monster new city to Guatemala by railroad with the somewhat lower than usual. We look mogul engines to Chicago to deliver exception of a 50-mile mule ride. This them to the Chicago, Milwaukee and gap will soon be filled, however. Other St. Paul Railway. The moguls were in railways are the east end yards this morning, and throughout the district. were the objects of much interest to of many local engineers and men. The engines are entirely different level, and consequently much cooler every probability that the amount of building going on will be larger than went through this morning are num.

America, but have never seen a finer of a standard of the first of th There will be a large num- bered 350 and 351 and are the first of a consignment of eighteen to be delivered.

RIOT IN KANSAS CITY

Fifty Greeks Attacked by a Great Crowd of Americans.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.-Followican, a general fight occurred, and four this year. Everybody is anxious to men were painfully hurt. Fifty Greeks much better position to fight the committee was assured that the work were attacked by a crowd of 600 men fevers now and are making prepara-could be done by the firm in London, His Lordship Bishop Williams Adand boys, armed with sticks and stones. tions to face an outbreak this spring." and it was decided to award the conwere arrested.

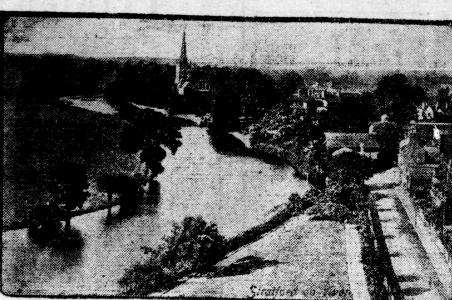
The trouble began when Wesley C. Root, a laborer, and a Greek, met on a sidewalk. A dispute as to which should try is not in Canada's class. step aside followed. David Hendricks, restaurant-keeper, saw Root strug-"Prospects for a good season are quite bright," said Mr. John Purdom. Several Greeks came to the assistance of their countryman. Presently a shot was fired, and a crowd gathered, crying "Kill the Greeks." The Greeks drew We are busy with the Smallman & knives, and the American threw stones Ingram building now, and expect to A riot call brought a dozen police. A riot call brought a dozen policemen, but it was not until a second call are a large number of houses to be was turned in that the trouble was

VANGUARD LAUNCHED

Seventh eVssel of Dreadnaught Class Takes the Water.

tleship Vanguard, the seventh vessel asked young Cooper if he knew Senaof the Dreadnaught class, was success- tor Carmack." Tuesday—Easterly winds, increasing to Reginald McKenna, wife of the first me." lord of the admiralty, performed the christening ceremony. Although the contract calls for the completion of the vessel a year hence, the witness in hand.

> any other battleship. down on April 1 of last year. The con- brought out next, and the attorneytractors, a private firm, are to supply general then asked Cooper if his pracalso the guns, armor and machinery for tice was not practically to see Goverthe vessel. The Vanguard will be the nor Patterson and the pardon board. heaviest and most modernly equipped "I appeared before both," he anof ships of her class. Her launching swered, rate was 16,000 tons. Her length between perpendiculars is 500 feet, and a pardon for Jesse Linder, who had church of that section has been closed tariff has never yielded a revenue her length over all 543 feet. Her beam been sentenced to 15 years, but served till further notice.



SHAKESPEARE, STRATFORD AND THE AVON.

The little stream of the Avon flows through the quiet little town of Stratford, in Warwickshire, which was made immortal by the birth and life and death of William Shakespeare. In the distance is seen St. Mary's Cathedral, where he lies buried, while farther up the river, hidden by the trees, s the memorial theatre. This is one of the places that The Advertiser guests will see in all its

A FIGHT FOR THE LONDONER HOME PHONE FRANCHISE FROM THE SOUTH

Mr. C. R. Somerville Speaks Entertainingly of His Trip.

GOOD POSITIONS

And Appear To Be Doing Well in Mexico and Central America.

Mr. C. R. Somerville, the Dundas street east manufacturer, has return- question is opened.

smaller states.

"Martial law prevails practically all erville, "for Central America is very nothing will be made known for some as easily as if they were on sleighs." While You Wait.

lutions while you wait. The inhabit- definite character. ants are not in the class of Americans PASS THROUGH LONDON cases they act as foremen or engineers control of telephones. which are just being opened up. The line in the near future.

Panama Canal.

being constructed

"Mexico is a very beautiful city railroad about 7,000 or 8,000 feet above the sea postoffice than in that city. A theatre is now being constructed there which is valued at \$5,000,000 or \$8,000,000 American money.

Life in Mexico.

for some of the inhabitants, and many recommended at the meeting of No. 3 able representatives. Cuernavaca, a resort several miles away. Cuernavaca is about 5,000 feet doubt expressed by some of the alder- LENTEN PASTORAL ing a quarrel in Kansas City, Kansas, above the sea level and is somewhat men as to whether the firm could do

When asked what impressed him tract to them, as their tender was the most, Mr. Somerville stated that the lowest. air is bad, that it is very difficult to breathe, and that as a whole the coun-

ORDEAL FOR COOPER

Prosecution in Carmack Case Turns Guns on Youthful Defendant.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Expectation that all the resources of the prosecution would today be brought to bear \$20 50 for each man, or \$19 for each to bring our lives into harmony with upon the young man who swears he man while on duty; Mr. A. Gillean, \$22 our prayers. Next Sunday is the first shot and killed Former United States in the Railway Passenger Company, Sunday in Lent, and commencing then Senator Carmack, led to another big in the Employers' Liability Company.

The Cooper Shara trial The in the Employers' Liability Company.

Ash Wednesday. looks fresh and buoyant and seemed to welcome the ordeal. Before cross-Barrow, England, Feb. 22.—The bat- examination began, Judge Anderson

> "Yes, sir; I knew him, and he knew "That's all," the questioner then Baker. said.

Attorney-General McCarn then took "When were you introduced to Sento the Maritime Provinces, and mild in 1909, more work having been done on "I do not remember whether I ever this vessel before launching than on was introduced to him. I knew him all

my life." That he was a lawyer, and that he The keel of the Vanguard was laid did a great deal of pardon work was

eauty and literary and historic signifi cance.

Bell People and the Independents May Line Up Again.

don will be a battle ground between the Bell Telephone Company and the Independents for the franchise, when the dependents for the franchise, when the fully equipped, and were ready for ser-

this city. Several well-known gentle- munition and supplies for all the regimen have had communications from ments in this district. If any call rain. the head officials, and the impression should come the rural regiments that

St. Thomas, where the matter comes quired. up earlier than in this city, will be Mr. Somerville left this city on Jan. pendents bid fair to succeed in baving mounted on sleight, they would not be

Nothing has been sent to the city officials regarding the matter, and "They arrange bull fights and revo- Mayor Stevely has heard nothing of

less active. I met many men from refused to pay for an exclusve fran- short time. this section, and they are all holding chise, owing to the fact that the Do-

land is very fine and in some places | If the Bell Company does not take two or three crops are turned out in out an exclusive franchise the city will lose \$4,000 a year, perhaps more.

FIREMEN WILL

Contract Was Affirmed Saturday Night By Number Three Committee.

At a special meeting of No. 3 com-"The air in Mexico City is too light awarded to R. J. Young & Co., as was Col. Sherwood, are suggested as suittracts for suits and overcoats was Forty-eighth Highlanders; Lieut.-Co committee last week. There was some the work in the city, and the matter

Firemen's Insurance.

when they meet again. bell & Sons for \$19 95 per man, as tunities of gaining a loftier vision and It was also recommended that the Ash Wednesday. tender of the Ontario Spring Mattrass Company, to furnish bed springs and pillows for \$10 for the new hall be accepted, as it was the lowest. Those present were Ald. Garratt, chairman, Ald. Fitzgerald, Ald. Moorhead, Ald, Stewart, Mayor Stevely, Fire Chief Aitken and Secretary

NO NEW CASES

Have Been Reported in the Evelyn District.

Saturday, and it is hoped that the "but this is largely eaten up in the danger of a spread of the disease is cost of collection. Moreover, we ship

MILITARY MEN ARE-AROUSED

London Officers Claim Troops of District in Fine Shape.

READY FOR BUSINESS AT ANY TIME

Says the Talk Going Around Now Is Mere Rubbish.

Local military men are considerably nterested in the editorials which have ppeared lately in a number of leadng papers to the effect that in the vent of a winter war the Canadian militia would be ineffective, for the eason that it is not adequately equipped. The fact is mentioned that he guns at Kingston are not equipped with sleighs, and that the men have no

"As far as London is concerned," Col Peters, D. O. C. of London District, o. 1, told The Advertiser, "this i rubbish. The forces here are in readness to go anywhere at short notice. Present Winter Has Been a Most These stories are simply being started to cause trouble, if possible, where

2,000,000 Rounds.

"So far as our equipment here being ncomplete," said another officer, "it is absurd. The men at Wolseley There is every likelihood that Lon- ago for troops, they were off in a few London once more. was given that they would be here to go into camp would mobilize here and make a bid for a franchise when the receive their supplies in a short time, and could be sent to any point re-

pendents bid fair to succeed in having a franchise in that city. An organization looking to the amalgamation of through Mexico, Vera Cruz, British lines shout that city has been through the street of the succeed in having a franchise in that city. An organization looking to the amalgamation of the lines shout that city has been through the street of the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeed in having a franchise in that city. An organization of the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeed in having a franchise in that city has been through the succeed in having a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in the succeed in having a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in the succeed in having a franchise in that city has been through the succeeds a franchise in the succeeds other all rural lines about that city has been the Sixth Field Battery. They were perfected, and a strenuous effort will brought here from Kingston, and the be made to unite all the companies.

The attitude of the Bell Company is sary to mount them on sleighs at all. "Martial law prevails practically an The attitude of the Ben Company is sary to mount the time in the cities," said Mr. Som- not known definitely. The officials here the guns could be used just as well as they are, and be moved about just as they are are also as they are are also as they are a superior of the could be used just as well as they are a superior of the could be used just as well as they are a superior of the could be used just as well as they are a superior of the could be used just as the could be used to the could b

The Seventh Regiment. The officers of the Seventh Regiment ram, surveyor of customs in the local world over. It is known, however, that in To- The Oliver equipment is kept in the succession to the late John Small, and or Canadians, being much slower and ronto Junction, the Bell Company have Armories and could be issued in a Mr. Robert Holmes, ex-M. P., has

good positions. In the majority of minion railway commisson have taken dered west at the time of the North-Bertram, M. P. for Centre Toronto, in the mines, while others are specu- In any event, London will have some- were on their way in short order. Their 37 years of age, and was formerly in lating in the agricultural districts, thing to talk about in the telephone equipment was complete then, and it business with his father in the Bertwould be just as complete now.

The Rifle Range. "There is no finer rifle range in the get excellent training in rifle shooting. There are few regiments in the coun-NOW GET SUITS ter shots. Forty thousand rounds of ammunition are kept at the Armories

coats, haversacks and everything necessary for a winter war."

The Militia Council. It has been suggested that as the greatest number of troops commanded by the militia council are volunteer tion of their political leanings. Such men as Lieut.-Col. Thompson, Haldi-\$4,000, and of the surveyorship \$2,100 became apprenticed to a butcher. The mand Rifles; Lieut.-Col. Reed, Seventh mittee on Saturday evening, the con-Regiment; Lieut.-Col. D. M. Robertson,

READ IN CHURCHES

dresses His People.

The Lenten pastoral prepared re-There was some spirited bidding for cently by Bishop Williams was read in the insurance on the firemen, and it the Anglican churches throughout the this was the lowest tender. The company is the General Accident Assurance Company of Canada. There were first the reading of the Bible; secondother tenders, Mr. Edward Towe, of ly, family prayers; thirdly, regular atthe Canada Accident Company, for tendance at church, and last an effort

U. S. LUMBER TARIFF

Only Amounts to \$2,000,000 a Year, and Costs That to Collect It.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—"The expense of United States is so great that the reve- street, and the obligation of the rail-OF SMALLPOX nue resulting from it amounts to very little," said George W. Hotchkiss, secretary of the Illinois Lumber Dealers' and Masons' Supply Association, which closed its annual convention here today. There are no new smallpox cases re- shipped into this country from Can-"The annual revenue on lumber ported in the Evelyn district since ada is about \$2,000,000," he said,

To obviate any unnecessary as much lumber into Canada as Can Cooper said he got \$75 for obtaining danger, however, the school and ada ships into this country. This

JUSTICE ANGLIN. Has Been Appointed to the Supreme Court Bench.

PEOPLE ENJOY THE SPRING WEATHER

Agreeable One.

The streets were unusually busy Bar- this morning for Monday, many being racks are fully equipped. When the out no doubt to take advantage of the call came from Hamilton two years mild spring weather that has visited

present exclusive rights of the latter vice for any length of time that might required. At the military vatory were as follows: Coldest during that the that the Indexed required. At the military vatory were as follows: Coldest during the property of the There is no doubt that the Independents will make an effort to get into this after Several well known could be not a solution of amounts of amo

FOR SURVEYOR

Customs Collector at

Toronto, Feb. 22.-Mr. J. H. Bertstate that if a call came they could office, has been appointed collector of leave fully equipped in a few hours. customs for the port of Toronto in been appointed surveyor. Mr. Bert-"Why, when the Seventh was or- ram is a son of the late George H, peasant folk, a young roysterer who west rebellion," said one officer, "they and is well known in the city. He is ram Engine Works and the Bertram & Company, iron and steel machine dealers. In 1900 he was appointed ountry than the one at the Coves, and hardware appraiser at the customs the men attend there regularly, and house, and five years ago was appointed to the surveyorship, a positry where the men as a whole are bet- that of the collectorship. Every mem- Shakespeare was born. This has now a petition to Ottawa suggesting his has been cared for and restored. The all the time, and the men have great- appointment to the position now given

pointment of Mr. Robert Holmes, ex- complete collection of Shakespearean M. P. for West Huron, and editor of relies in existence. the Clinton New Era. Mr. Holmes represented the riding mentioned in the Grammar School of Stratford, "The regiments, these volunteer officers House of Commons from 1900 to King's New School," as it is still callshould be represented on the militia 1904, and was the Liberal candidate ed. Here Shakespeare began his eduin the last general election. The salary of the collectorship is seven years later, when, it is said, he

per annum.

ANGLIN GOES TO SUPREME COURT

Appointed to the Vacancy Made By Retirement of Jadge Maclennan.

is more than probable that it will diocese yesterday. The pastoral re- A. Anglin, of the exchequer division cause some debate in the council minds all that Lent is once more at of the Ontario high court, has been appointed to the vacancy on the bench It was decided to recommend that hand, with its call to self-examination appointed to the vacancy on the bench the contract be awarded to D. Camp- and self-discipline, and with it oppor- caused by the retirement on superannuation of Hon. James Maclennan. In making the appointment, the Minister of Justice had adhered to the policy of promotion from the provincial high court followed in making the recent supreme court appointments. It is understood that promotion was first offered to Mr. Justice Osler, but the latter again decided not to leave Toronto. The vacancy on the Ontario high court bench thus caused will probably not placed in this story now. Shakespeare be filled for some weeks. Judge Anglin, who is the son of the

late Hon. Timothy Anglin, at one time speaker of the Commons, was appointed to the high court bench in March, 1904. He brought to the duties of his high office "an infinite capacity for taking pains," which is an admirable trait in a judge. One of his notable judgments was that by which he established the city's right collecting the tariff on lumber in the of access to the waterfront at Yonge to build a bridge over the way

MOUNTAIN KILLS 600 JAVANESE

Three Villages Buried Under Ninety Feet of Earth.

is \$4 feet, displacement over 139,000 only about two years. The drift of the tons; horsepower 25,000; excess in weight over the first Dreadnaught 650 connection with Governor Patterson, the property of the policy tons. Her cost will be upwards of \$9,- how influential they were, and thus to strengthen the conspiracy theory.

HOME AND TOMB OF SHAKESPEARE

Historic Stratford in Itinerary of Advertiser's Guests.

THE FAMOUS COTTAGE OF ANNE HATHAWAY

f Ballots Can Be Counted in Time Standing Will Be Given Again Tuesday.

After the many changes noticed in Saturday's standing, the next publication of the Trip-to-Europe count will be awaited with great interest. It will likely appear tomorrow, if it is possible to get the ballots counted in time; if not, on Wednesday. Still more hanges will be noticed, and a very arge increase in the number of votes. Many of the contestants are just beginning to get into the swing, and are

now making great strides. Stratford-on-Avon.

There are one or two places on The Advertiser's trip to see which would alone be worth all the energy expended in securing ballots, and one of these is the quiet little city of Stratord-on-Avon.

About ten miles from Warwick, on he broader sweep of the river, lies the town. Like many another of the. central counties, its beauties are of the quiet type, of water and smiling fields and the bloom of the trees and hedge-rows. It is a provincial town, not old, not new, a place of about 8,000 inhabitants, with a slight trade in grain. It would scarcely have been heard of were it not that it gave birth to a young strolling player, who was to set the literary canons of the world, and be the greatest dramatist of all times. Its history began in 1564, with the birth of William Shakespeare, and ended 52 years later, with his leath. For the rest, its history is nerely retrospect. Stratford was simply the stage-setting, on which the ay of this man's life was played out, and without him it would be nothing. "If one can write a better book," said Emerson, "preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap-though he build his house in the wood, the world will make a beaten path to his door." So it was that a poor starveling poet made this little town one of the bestknown and best-loved in all the world.

the Mecca of the lovers of books the But while the interest of Stratford centres about the great drainatist omparatively little is known of him To his townsfolk he was only the son. of John Shakespeare and Mary Arden, had a local reputation as a drunkard, who had held the horses at the theatre door, and wrote doggerel verses. For a prophet is never withut honor save in his own country. The details of his life are few and far be-

tween.

The Old Gabled House. On the main street of the town, a stranger among its modern neighbors, tion which is recognized as next to stands the old gabled house in which ber of the customs house staff signed become the property of the nation, and interior still shows the blackened oak beams of the roof, embedded in the As stated, the position of surveyor plaster, and now black with age, and of customs has been filled by the ap- in this house is gathered the most

> At a turn of the road is the Free cation at 7 years of age, to end it records from this on till he was nearing young manhood are very scarce. In his 18th year he became enamored of the beautiful Anne Hathaway, a young lady several years his senior. She was the daughter of a husbandman living at Shottery, a little hamlet to the west of Stratford. Here the beautiful old thatched cottage, in its bower of roses, surrounded by its tall hedges, still stands, while inside the traveller is pointed to the straight wooden settle by the great open fireplace, where the lovers were wont to sit. Many a time the young peet must have walked this road, with all his great dreams unfulfilled, and his

thoughts still voiceless. The exact date, nor the exact place, where the marriage was solemnized, is not known, but it was some time in

There is a popular legend to account for Shakespeare's leaving Stratford to seek his fortune. He is said to have been caught poaching on the preserves of the local magnate, Sir Thomas Lucy, at Charlecote Park, who, being a choleric gentleman, prosecuted him somewhat too severely, whereat Shakespoetry by lampooning the worthy magistrate, as a result of which he found Sir Thomas Lucy's influence. There is a moderate degree of credence was the popular scapegoat of the lage, and doubtless the story received many embellishments at the hands of

Former President of Venezuela Now Says He's Going Back.

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CASTRO THE NERVY

Dresden, Feb. 22.-Cipriano Castro, the former President of Venezuela, is planning to return to that country and resume the position of a private citizen. He sent a letter some weeks ago to President Gomez, setting forth his purpose to return, and his willingness to recognize the position of Gomez by himself voluntarily retiring from the presidency, but up to the present time he has received no answer. According to present plans, Castro will sail from Bordeaux on March 26 on The Hague, Feb. 21. — Six hundred the steamer Guedalupe for La Guaira, Venezuela. He does not appear to be which buried the villages of Tjiboe-Mr. John Taff left last week for joe, according to a message from Pen- his indictment on the charge of having