To die from injuriels received from being struck by a piece of wood on the back of the ear on Saturday was the and fate of little '4 year old Stanley Shanes of Martinon station, near Grand Bay. Much mystery is attached to the lad's death, for after receiving the blow from the stick he walkel a considerable part of the way to his home, a distance of over a mile,

With Patrick Kane the little fellow started out Saturday morning to get some wood. Shanes was to do the hauling of the wood, while Kane cut it They drove through the woods about a half mile back of Martinon. It is supposed that the reins got

under the horse's feet and young Shanes went to pick them up, when the team started and a stick being hit by the wagon rebounded from the ground. It struck Shaues in the back of the head near the car, and the force of the blow knocked him down but not unconscious. He appeared to be in his usual good health and walked part of the way home, driving the balance. After reaching home the lad went at once to bed. He never got up again

and passed away Saturday évening about 3 o'clock. Dr. Curran was sent for, but was too late to do anything that would benefit the lad. Deceased suffered a good leal from pains in his Stanley Shanes was an exceedingly

bright little boy. He attended the President's Message Will Be martest in the class. In his spare time he employed himself cutting wood, etc. He also was a great favorwith James Lowell, M.P.P., and the latter's men, for whom he attended to fires and brought water, etc., earn ing for himself much money, which he always gave to his mother.

Read at Tuesday's

Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-To-

orrow, at 12 o'clock, the sixtieth con-

sion. Vice-President Fairbanks and

Speaker Cannon are both in the city

the latter will preside in the house

Practically no business will be trans-

the senate ex-Governor Cummins, of

Iowa, will take the oath of office as

mocrat), succeeding his brother, A. A.

John P. Swasey (Republican), succes-

sor to Mr. Littlefield, who resigned dur-

Will Name Committees

ing the last session, from a Maine dis-

Each house will appoint committees

to notify the other house and the

ganized and prepared to proceed with

the business of the session. The senate

will then adjourn for the day out of

respect to the memory of Senator Alli

The house will also terminate it

brief session with resolutions com-

morative of the lives of Messrs. Par-

have died since the adjournment last

Tuesday will be given up by both

message. As this is the last annual

nessage which President Roosevel

PARIS, Dec. 7-An academy where

robbery was discovered by the police

Emile Leluan, the principal, and four

his students have been captured

and the police are looking for a number

of other persons, including some

young women who attended the scad-

but he has admitted to the

police that he devoted most of

his time to instruction in burgling. He

had drawn up a wide curriculum, and

no one was allowed to embark in the

profession before he had satisfied his

tutor of his competence in all the

Practical demonstrations were given

daily in the laboratory of the estab-

lishment, where the assortment of

"seientifie" implements would bring

A special class was held for young

women, who were taught pocket pick

LONDON, Dec. 7-According to

White paper issued last night, the cus-

tems of natives of the Gilbert Islands.

n the Facific Ocean, have improved

since the islands were annexed by

Great Britain in 1892. Instead of killing

his opponent or maining him, in ac-

cordance with personal inclination and

the ethics of his forefathers, the is-

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ing and shoplifting.

FRENCH FAGIN RUNS

Wiley, Dunwell and Powers, who

son, who died during the recess.

president that the two bodies are or

acted in either house tomorrow. In

Residents of Grand Bay regard it as ost remarkable that the young fellow should have been able to walk home. They remember only about a year ago, when another brother went into the woods and there took sore throat. He never recovered, but passl away in a few days.

The lad leaves a step-father and mother. The father is away from For some time the deceased has been a great help to his mother and his death comes as a great shock The sympathy of all will be Stewart. In the house the seven The accident was in itself a

BANDIT IN CHAINS

Last Chief of Outlaws Subsidized Dynasty Released

MILAN, Dec. 7-The last surviving chief of the old Bourban brigand bands, which were secretly subsidized by that dynasty, and infested wells nigh the whole of southern Italy in sixties, has been pardoned by King Victor Emmanuel, and was released from the convict prisen at Favignana ooking old man, whose name is Vin cenzo Rucci, is now 32 years of age At the end of a forlern campaign sich he carried on for six years, at the head of a big body of banditti with the object of reinstating the Bourbons, he fell into the clutches o of the new terime, and was sentenced to death by the Supreme Court at Langiano in 1866 for assassination of a German en gineer, named Victor, and a Liberal Catholic archpriest, Don Giuseppe, whom were supposed to be selaried spies co-operating with the new government in the repression of

permuted to benal servitude. Having served six years Rucci organized clever plot, and in 1872 succeeded in in company with ten convict comrades. Recaptured after sixteen months of liberty, Rucci was kep when the ministry of justice sanctioned their removed.

The veteran bandit chief has passe re than forty years in the galleys. during the last thirty-four of which he was a constant inmate of the Favig

Rucci is going to spend the eventide of his life at Atessa, where his son ion, who is 50 years old, is a vell-to-do landlord and municipal counnilor. There he wishes to write the memoirs of his eventful, but checker-



evolves at a great speed, all com worth of Lovely Pic-ture Post Cards. They just so like hot

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MAKING MAP-OF GREENLAND.



ONTARIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIKELY TO REMOVE HEAD OFFICE TO ST. JOHN

That the Cutario Fire Insurance Co. in this city. The men to be employed is considering the advisability of mov-ing its head office from Toronto to this ing its head office from Toronto to this city was the announcement given out Vermont, as the successor of Senator creating somewhat of a stir.

sworn in. They are Henry A. Barn- business is rapidly increasing. It these of Halifax. late Mr. Brick (Republican), from In- bean. Sea and of course extends lies in the greater facility the ex-FOR THRTY YEARS

diana; Alberta Estopinal (Democrat), who succeeds the late Mr. Meyer, from Louisiana; Otto G. Faulkner (Republication of Course extends throughout Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The company does an extend of Course extends throughout Canada from the Atlantic equive of the institution will experience in directing its policy. The managing director and other high officials Louisiana; Otto G. Faulkner Prepublic Resistances annual banding while its of the company living there find that publican), from New York: Frank E. printing bill amounts to some fifteen their business will be greatly expeto hundred dollars per year. There are dited in the closer proximity of the Mr. Powers (Republican), from Maine: now thirty-three men employed at Tor- head office. They have accordingly Eben M. Masters (Republican), sucs onto in connection with the work, opened up negotiations looking to a cessor to Mr. Parker (Republican). These it is understood will not be removal. from South Dakota; O. C. Wiley (De-

son of this fact alone are considered great. The greatest source of satisthe successor of Senator Allison of Saturday afternoon. It was received that state, as will Carroll S. Page, of in business circles with much interest, of the leaf, however, will arise from the bank clearings weekly recorded. That it will mean much to the city These it is anticipated will be enormmembers who were elected in Novem- if brought about is generally conceded. ously increased in the event of the ber to succeed members who have died The Ontario Fire is a company of an company's business going through New or resigned in that body will also be established reputation. Its scope of Brunswick houses probably reaching hart (Democrat), who succeeds the reaches now as far south as the Carib- The immediate cause for the transfer

brought down, which means that the A new head office building is talked entire head office staff will be recruited of in connection with the deal.

CLEMENCEAU VICTIM OF PRACTICAL JOKE

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- M. Clemenceau and the French Academy have been jointly hoaxed by some unknown joker. Several days ago the report went round that the prime minister was in the running for one of the six fauteuils vacated by departed "immortals." A houses to the reading of the presiden's former foreign secretary, M. Hanotaux is an acedemician; why not, then, a prime minister? M. Drumont, the fere will send to congress, there is unusual cious anti-Semite journalist, is running

interest in it. The general report is for the academy, and the boulevards that it will prove to be a conservawere already delighted at the idea of two old political enemies being pitted against each other in a difficult field. Meanwhile, M. Clemenceau merely smiled, and said nothing until he received an official letter from the "berpetual" secretary of the academy, obligingly acquainting him with the formalities which would be required of him for the acceptance of his nomina-Glasses to Teach Young Women tion as candidate. These consist chiefly in ceremonious calls to be paid upon all immortals living. The visits are absolutely compulsory, and the candidate, if he finds an immortal out, must go on calling again and again until he the students were initiated in all the finds him in arts of burgling and other forms of

The official letter from the perpetual secretary roused M. Clemenceau to astonishment and some wrath, and he telephoned instantly. He learned that

KNITTING MACHINES 4

BABY, 6 WEEKS OLD.

Limbs Cold and Hard as Rock and Face

is Becoming Solidified.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 -- One of the most remarkable medical cases on record in which the limbs of a baby, 6 weeks old, have turned to stone, has been reported by Dr. Karl H. Goldstone, of Jersey City, to a local medical society. The child so appallingly afflict-

ed is Benjamin Gordon. Dr. Goldstone reported that the child's limbs had now become almost eleven and eight years, while attemptas hard as stone, after gradually solid- ing to skate on thin ice at North Easifying since its birth. According to Dr.Goldstone, four days and were drowned. after the baby's birth its mother not-

the perpetual secretary had by him a and hands which gradually spread upputting himself up for the academy. M. Clemenceau has examined the leting even distinctly. The fact that M. Clemenceau's own notepaper was used points to some offender within the pre cints of the Home Office. Woe betide him if he is discovered.

STEALS RIDE ON ROOF OF CAR AND IS FROZEN

Sweeney, of 4925 Germontown avenue, Philadelphia, is in the hospital here as the result of a ride on the roof of Limited early today. He was in Pittsburg, penniless, and slipped through the gates and stole to the roof of the

postal car. In the ride to a point east of Johns town he was almost frozen to death Near Johnstown he narrowly escaped being washed from the car when the enginee scooped water.

Finally his clothing became and, fearing he would be hurled from the car he jumped to the engine tender. The train was stopped at Mineral Point, and Sweeney was put on

ospital here. He will recover. REMEDY FOR LOCUSTS.

an empty engine and hurried to the

PARIS, Dec. 7.-Locusts in Algeria have found a dangerous enemy in fly, which follows them and lays its sues from the egg of the fly and devours the locust egg. The larva changes fect insect, which follows the flight of the locusts, repeating the same per-

NORTH EASTON, Mass., Dec. D .-Martha and Ethel -Anderson, aged ten, Mass., yesterday, broke through

iced an unnatural hardness in its feet hard and cold.

The hardness kept spreading until a

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Fire Discovered Shortly After Supper-No Fire

Protection

The pretty cottage of Burpee Belye on Lancaster Heights was totally destroyed by fire last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, while the barn near the close on to \$2,000, counting that of bar and furniture. There is only a partia

Mr. Belyea with his family had jus finished supper and had gone into the sitting room, when they noticed the smoke from the kitchen. The fire had by this time gained considerable headway and the upper portion of the house was burning brightly, It was then about six o'clock and the residents the vicinity did everything to help subdue the flames, but it was of no avail, for there was no fire protection and

mates of the house had only a fer minutes to escape and were unable to

secure any of their clothing. The cottage itself is of a one and a half story with a large verandah, and before long the place was a big mass of flames. All that could be done was to keep the flames from spreading. However, the fine barn in the rear o the premises also took fire and it too was soon in flames. The horse was taken out in time and is at present lodged in George Maxwell's barn, near the scene of the fire.

It was after 7 o'clock when the blaze was extinguished. The upper portion of the house was completely hurned and nothing on that floor was saved. Mrs. Belyea and the ladies in house lost all their clothing, which was upstairs, while one of the ladies had also the misfortune to lose a very

valuable gold watch. Downstairs some of the furniture including the plane, was saved. Mr. Maxwell, whose house is not far from the Belyea cottage, had a 50 foot hose and a pump, but this would not reach the flames, and therefore was useless. However, water was played on Mr. Maxwell's own place to good effect. Mr. Maxwell had his hand slightly burned during the progress of the flames and it was quite painful for

some time. by many persons, and there was a very bright illumination. The real cause of the blaze seems to

have been a defective chimney. The letter signed "eGorge Clemenceau" on ward in the legs and arms until, two fire caught in the kitchen from the Home Office notepaper, formally an- weeks after its birth the limbs up to stove and was really too far advanced nouncing the premier's attention of the knees and elbows were amazingly when discovered for anything to be done.

The cottage was lately purchased by ter and found that the joker had not few days ago when the child was re- Mr. Belyea from R. H. Cushing. It moved to a hospital. The arms and was one of the finest in the vicinity legs right up to the trunk of the body and was probably worth nearly \$2,000. were hard as rock and stone cold. It is understood the price paid at the Moreover Dr. Goldstone reports that time of the purchase was \$1,400. Since its little face was also hardening as that time Mr. Belyea has spent nearly though a flinty mask were being \$600 in improvements, so the less will

FIERCE FIRE RAGED ON THE STMR. BOSTO

The Passengers Were Panic Stricken

A TERRIBLE TRIP

Plant Line Steamer Lady Sybil Also Has Narrow Escape

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 6.-Two steamers plying between Boston and Halifax arrived in port late today, bringing tales of narrow escapes from watery

The Boston of the Dominion Atlantic line caught fire in her hold on her way to Yarmouth last Frid fifty miles out of Yarmouth. raged about a cargo of oil an crew extinguished the flames only ter a terrible battle. The passenge

ecame panic-stricken and Captai simms made ready to abandon the ship If it became necessary. The Plant line steamer Lady Sybil came into port decked with ice. The steamer left Halifax Friday morning and ran into a gale under a heavy drop in the mercury. The ice coated the bow and could not be removed owing to the rolling of the vessel and the increased weight threatened to sink her with every big wave. Captain Dravdon stuck to the bridge through the trip and all but collapsed from exhaustion, when the vessel was finally

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"I actually had the last word with a woman to-day "Amazing! How'd you man-"It was in the subway-1 said

Madam, have my seat.

MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH FROM STARVATION. BUDAPEST, Dec. 7 .- Frau Siegmund Fleischer, whose property is estimated to be worth \$5,000,0006, died of starvation in Budapest vesterday, while consulting with her solicitor. She lived in a garret in the poorest quarters of the

city, and had not eaten anything for several days. The cottage was only used for a summer house until purchased by Mr

Belyea. It was formerly occupied by Mr. Burleigh of Bangor, a prominent lumberman. Had the wind been in a southwesterly direction many of the houses on Lan-caster Heights would in all probabil-

ity have suffered and the fire would have assumed enormous proportions. There is about \$600 insurance on the furniture and \$300 on the building. The damage to the barn is about \$200, with no insurance. Thus it will be seen that Mr. Belyea's loss will be a heavy one. As is the case with all the houses on Lancaster Heights, the Belyea cottake was without fire protection. Many

stated that had there been any protect guished before it had done such great damage. A prominent resident on the Heights speaking with a reporter for The Sur

last evening, stated: "I cannot see why something should not be done immediately regarding fire protection for residents here. Agitation in the matter in the meantime, fires occur and small blaze develops into a large one "In Lancaster you know we have no hydrants whatever and it is the go eral feeling that the city should take some action to provide the same. The water main, but nothing has as yet

been received in return. hydrants free and then we could make an arrangement with either the Carleton or Fairville departments an we could pay part of the cost of the maintenance of the department. "Now you may put it down as a fac

that unless something in this line is done immediately fires of a perhap more serious nature will take place. the general approval of all the resid ents. On the heights there are many fine cottages and houses and these are greatly endangered on account of the

Black Watch Chewing Tobacco

The big black plug.

HISTORIC BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY MORNING

and four Saturday morning. The damage amounted to \$800. The build-Gilchurst for \$600.

There was no insurance on the furniture of the tenants which suffered considerably from the fire. The fire broke out on the top flat ably from water. which is occupied by Bradford Wor-

Grace Doherty." The blaze started in the kitchen and water. burned right through the roof before or anyone outside. Wm. Spence, night watchman at responded promptly. There was how-

arouse the occupants.

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A bad fire occurred in the old Bentley | kitchen, but fearing their escape might | After a couple of hours work the fire house on Strait Shore between three be cut off the family rushed down- was controlled and extinguished. stairs in their night clothes. The ground floor was occupied Patrick Whelly and his family of hearted neighbors.

seven children. They were aroused by Mr. Spence and made their escape without difficulty. Fred Osborne and wife also had rooms on this floor. Some of their furniture was taken out but the remainder suffered consider-The second floor was occupied by

den, his family, and a boarder, Miss John Cunningham and his sister Mary. Their furniture was damaged by When the fire was discovered the alt was noticed by either the occupants arm was promptly rung in by some of the occupants and the fire department

John Sealey's fish warehouse saw the ever considerable difficulty experiencflames and rushed up to the house to ed in getting water as the pressure was very low. When the stroams were turn-About the same time Miss Pansy ed on it was found that they were not Worden was awakened by the smoke, powerful enough to reach to the roof of and waiting only to throw on a single the building where the flames occurred garment gave the alarm to the other and this was allowed to burn while the this time were still confined to the down the rest of the building.

The tenants were given shelter for the balance of the night by kind

The building is one of considerable interest in the history of St. John. It was built by John Bentley in 1820, and was the first brick building in the country. It was constructed of bricks brought from England at the cost of E York shilling apiece with free stone trimmings. It stands on a commanding position facing the river, and was originally a very handsome house surrounded by attractive grounds.

It was rented by Sir Howard Douglas governor of New Brunswick, who made his home in St. John for the greater part of the time while goveror, In consequence of this the building was for many years called the government house.

After this the house passed through many changes, and was for a time used as the Bentley street school It is now owned by Mrs. Mary Bagmembers of her family. The flames at fremen devoted their efforts to wetting nail, of British Columbia, for whom J. W. Morrison acts as agent.

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