THE RETAIL **GROCERS**

Their Dominion Secretary Says They Want to Combine.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Gro cers Favor Guild.

Prices Should be Fixed-The Departmental Stores.

Toronto despatch: Whatever may be the position of the wholesale grocery rade, the retail merchants apparently make no bones about their desire to motect themselves by combination. "I not see why we should not combine secure fair prices as well as the wyers," declared Mr. E. M. Trowern, Secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, who was one of the witsenses in the combine case before Chie. fustice Falconhridge yesterday.

Edward M. Trowern, Dominion Secre-ary of the Retail Merchants' Associa-tion of Canada, was asked what he conred the best means of carrying on "We find that the economic method of

distribution is from the manufacturer to wholesaler, from the wholesaler to retailer, and from the retailer to the

Asked what the effect had been of the methods of the departmental stores upon the retailers, Mr. Trowern mid the departmental stores were en-raged in a gamble game. "They have secured practically the whole of the dry goods trade in Toronto, and they are doing that business simply get money out of the pockets of people. They charge enormous ces for dry goods and throw a few out of the pockets of maits in the way of canned goods and mereals in order to catch the people. lepatmental stores are an unnatural lopment of a natural law."

"What do you say about fixing

"We have wanted the Government to take that question up. The manufac-turers, wholesale and retailer, need to not together on that point, but this interable law has prevented us, and "Newspapers, for instance, must be

"Newspapers, for instance, must be sold at a certain price, and yet they wrote long articles about combines." "Has the existence of the Guild or its uctions increased the price of goods?" "We called a meeting of retail gro-sers in Toronto and invited them to ubmit eavy griogrames they might have

ubmit any grievances they might have igainst the Guild. The meeting was argely attended, and after a full disrussion we came to the conclusion that if it was the object of the Guild to soost prices they had met with mis-wrable failure. Prices on groceries were less to-day than they had been to 25 mean ". or 25 years.'

cross-examination, Mr. Trowern seclared that what the retail grocen wanted was to have the power to s

"What you are complaining of is that you are not allowed to combine?" "Yes. The lawyers have the best sombination going and we wanted the ama.

You want the same right to combine is the wholesalers?' "It is a poor thing they have. We want a better."

To Mr. Johnston, Mr. Trowern said that what the retail merchants wanted was a system under the supervision of the Government which would fix prices, just as railway freights and DOWER rates were determined. ower rates were determined. Mr. Moyer, formerly a retail grocer in Toronto, gave evidence in favor of

in Toro... fixed prices. Col. J. I. Davidson, of Davidson &

THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 18, 1908. So far as prices were concerned, all the Guild had done had been to ask the manufacturers to fix their price and to allow the wholesale houses so much as remuneration for handling their goods. TEMISKAMING remuneration for handling their goods. The expense of conducting a wholesale business was such that if sugars and tobaccos were charged with their proper share they would show a loss. The profits were made on other articles. Mr. Kittson stated that during the past ten years the profits of W. H. Gillard had averaged less than one per cent. net. what, net. Thos. Kinnear, wholesale grocer, To-conto, gave evidence similar to that of Col. Davidson and Mr. Kittson. Five Dead and Six Injured-Steam-WHAT'S OUTLOOK ? Reosevelt's Boss Said to be Standard Oil Man.

He Means by It.

Meeting.

Passengers Gathered Around Boiler-Room For Warmth.

er Beached. Terrible Sufferings of Injured Be-

fore Wounds Could be Dressed.

THE DEAD. JOHN MENARD, fireman, twentywo years old, of Temaskaming-Died Washington, Nov. 16 .- Has the Rev. after reaching landing Dr. Lyman Abbott, publisher of the Out-JOHN BERGOUNHAN, aged forty, of

look, perpetrated a great joke upon the Ville Marie, Que., fireman-Instantly Hon. Theodore Roosevelt in securing killed; leaves wife and six children. him under contract to act as special edi-tor of his publication upon his expira-tion of the presidential term of office? J. M'BRIDE, Columbus, Ohio-Missing. E. CHASTIER, Gatineau Point-

If a report in circulation around Wash-ington to-day is true the worthy doctor has succeeded in entangling the presi-Died at hospital. UNKNOWN MAN, missing-Supposed drowned.

THE INICRED.

dent in the meshes of the octopus of "malefactors of great wealth" and of an "eminently undesirable citizen." While Dr. Abbott is the publisher of S. F. LAURENT, Maissonneuve Walle Dr. Aboot is the publisher of the Outlook, the controlling stock of the company, if report be true, is held by Mr. James Stillman, president of the National City Bank-the great Standard Oil institution who is nonularly styled Seriously burned. P. ROY, Montreal-Terribly injur-ed; condition very critical. Very low this evening and not likely to recover. Oil institution-who is popularly style "the Standard's silent man." Mr. Roos JAMES MORRISON, Liverpool, England-Badly burned; may die. C. RYAN, Ottawa-Scalded; little

velt, therefore, when he assumes his edi-torial desk at the Outlook, will be on the pay rolls of the target of his wrath during the past seven years. hope of recovery. FRED LAVERDURE, Levis, Que. angineer-Face and hands burned; not berlous.

TWO-POWER NAVY. JOSEPH THERRIEN, Hull, Que.,-Hands and head scalded

Mr. Asquith Tells Commons What JAMES KEENAN. Mattawa-Cor dition serious.

A North Bay despatch: The explosion on the steame: Temaskaming on Tues-day evening was an event full of hor-ror and painful incidents. The steam-er left Haileybury at 8 o'clock in the manning with presenters and facility London, Nov. 16.-Premier Asquith set forth in the House of Commons tomorning with passengers and freight, bound for Temiskaming station, thirty-eight miles north of Mattawa, day what was meant by the two-power standard of naval strength of Great Britain, and his announcement brought out hearty cheers from all sides. Up where connection is made with the C. P. R. spur line. About twenty-five persons were on board, including three

to the present time Mr. Acquith has been non-committal concerning a rad-ical definition of this standard which women, the cook and two waitresses Most of the passengers were men from the Government is pledged to main the lumber camps coming out. At the chill of the northern evening set A The Premier informed Arthur Lee, the down on the lake the passengers gathered in the centre of the boat, close to the boilers, which accounts for the number of scalled. Within a Conservative member of the House, that the Government accepted the two-

power standard as meaning a propon-derance of ten per cent. over the com-bined strength in capital ships of the four miles of their destination an ex-plosion occurred followed by a rush two next strongest naval powers. This statement is taken to confirm the belief held in naval circles that at of scalding steam to all parts of the boat, filling the cabins, which were closed in, the windows shut on ac-count of the weather. Instantly all least six additional warships of the Dreadnought type will be provided for in the next naval estimates. was confusion. Mingled with

was confusion. Mingled with the roar of escaping steam rose the freight-ful cries of the injured, while the pas-sengers rushed blindly to and fro in clouds of steam which obscured every-HOME MISSIONS. thing. Captain L. E. Jones was in the **Concluding Day of Baptist Women's** wheel house and immediately threw the wheel and headed the ill-fated craft for the land, which fortunately

Toronto despatch: In concluding their convention in Bloor Street Baptist Church yesterday, the women of the Baptist Missionary Societies devoted themselves exclusively to the work in Canada. The report of the treasure, Miss Maria Buchan, showed receipts from circles and banda amounting to \$7,315, as compared with \$0,018 for last year, while the receipts from all sources from circles and bands amounting to \$7,315, as compared with \$6,918 for last year, while the receipts from all sources year, while the receipts from all sources came to \$8,323. The balance on hand is \$1,022. The officers elected for the home mis-

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said of the constables in the rural sec-tions that they were not sufficiently ex-perienced to follow up cases of safe-blowing. The association is thinking of bringing the matter to the attention of the bringing the matter to the attention **EXPLOSION.** Left Men Whom They Were Conof the Dominion and Provincial au-thorities, with a view to having the Do-minion and Provincial police force idea

greatly improved upon. The officers elected were as follows: President, Sir Edward Clouston. Gen The Drowning of Six Chinese at

President, Sir Edward Clouston. Gen-cral Manager Bank of Montreal. Vice-Presidents, Messrs. D. Coulson, General Manager Bank of Toronto; George Burn, General Manager Bank of Ottawa; H. Stikeman, General Man-ager Bank of British North America: M. J. A. Prendergast, General Manager Banque dHochelaga. have been arrested here to-night in connection with the investigation being

made by the Buffalo police with a view to finding out what white men smuggled from Canada to this port the ten ENTOMBED MEN.

Chinese, six of whom were drowned and four rescued at the Government breakwall here early this morning. So

Over Three Hundred Miners Still Imprisoned In Mine.

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 16. —Rescue operations to reach the men entombed in the Radbod mine, where an explosion of fire damp occurred yester-day morning, and resulted in great loss of life have not rest been more days of life, have not yet been renewed. The authorities estimate that there are still 360 miners below the ground, but no hope is entertained that they can be sav-

Twenty-seven of the miners who were taken vut severely injured are lying in hospitals. The shafts, pithead and gal-leries of the mine are being walled in an endeavor to choke the fire.

WORRIED BY DOG.

Daughter of a Waterloo Farmer Spends Terrible Twenty Minutes.

Wellesley, Ont., Nov. 16.—A young woman named Foerster was badly mangled by a vicious bulldog on her father's farm, about four miles from this place. The animal had been tied in but get loose and attacked the girl up, but got loose and attacked the girl in the woodshed. Seizing her leg below the knee, the dog hung on firmly for fully twenty minutes. The other wo-men at the house were unable to break its hold and firmly attacked to break its hold, and finally the girl's father was summoned from the fields, where was working. The muscles were torn and the flesh

badly lascerated, but Miss Foerster will recover if blood poisoning does not

DISHONEST PACKING

APPLE-PACKERS NOT OF SUFFI-CIENTLY HIGH CHARACTER.

Toronto despatch: The Fruit Growers

Association brought a very instructive

Association brought a very instructive and interesting programme to a close last night. A debate on packing and packages provoked an interesting discus-sion. Mr. Elmer Lick, of Oshawa, affirm.

ed that a man must have both skill and

character to be a good apple packer. An apple should be handled like an egg, and not as if it were a stone or a tlirnip,

as was the custom with the average packer. With regard to character, he

not get board because they were such a rough crew. And if packing was to be

as in a case he had in mind, where

man brought in 126 barrels of apples and got less than \$25 for them.

ruit-growers Agreed That Greater Care Must Be Taken to Grow Good Fruit -Should Be More Discrimination in Grading.

The Cologne Gazette Talks Plainly

Berlin, Nov. 16 .- Chancellor Von Bue knew that young men would not go with the average apple gang or be associated with it, and in many cases the men could not get beauth beauth the men could ow is to meet Emperor William at Kiel next Monday. If the Chancellor and good a grower must employ men whom he could implicitly trust. The result was, With regard to the shipping of tender fruits, Major H. L. Roberts, of Grimsby,

Buelow nor any succeeding Chancellor could remain in office unless his ma-

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ports of apiary inspectors and in the election of the Board of Directors. They are as follows: Messrs. A. Dickson, Lanare as follows: Messrs. A. Dickson, Lan-enster; A. McLaughlin, Chmberland; H. E. Eye, Chantry; R. Lowey, Cherry Val-ley; James Storer, Lindsay; William Couse, Streetsville; J. M. Switzer, Orangeville; W. H. Bowen, Ningara Falls; W. J. Craig, Brantford; D. Chel-mers, Poole, and W. A. Chrysler, Chat-ham. The Scretcary for the new year is P. W. Hodgetts, Toronto, and the Treas-urer, Martin Emigh, Holbrook.

SWEEPING VERDICT.

Abolition of All Level Crossings Recommended at Blyth.

Guelph despatch: The verdict of the jury empanelled at Blyth to inquire to the accident which caused the death of Mrs. Robert Scott and her two on Nov. 4th at the Auburn crossing on the Guelph Goderich Railway, strongly censured the C. P. R. for working their employees long hours, and recon ed that the Railway Commission nission take some action as regards working and level crossings.

The verdict was as follows: "That Mrs. Robert Scott came to her death on Nov. 4th by being struck by an engine on the C. P. R. driven by James Mun-roe, and that her death was accidental; but that the warning was not sufficient. We find that the engineer and fireman of and apping way comproduced the of said engine were overworked the day previous, and had not had sufficient rest before resuming duty. We would rest before resuming duty. We would recommend to the Board of Railway Commissioners that the matter of ove

working railway employees be entered into and abolished, and that the level crossings be also abolished."

CHURCH NOT SACRED

SUFFRAGETTES SCREECHED AND FOUGHT IN LONDON TEMPLE.

Thirteen of the Sisterhood Were Thrown Out-Presence of Irish Secretary at Religio-Political Meeting Cause Tempest-A Tough Amazo

London, Nov. 16 .- The City Temple Rev. R. J. Campbell's church, is the latest cockpit of the Suffragettes. Regardless of the sacred purpose which the building was designed, they raised their familiar clamor to-night, thereby causing pandemonium of a quality hardly below the resuite of their noisiest efforts. The Temple had been lent for a meeting of the Liberation Society, a Non-conformist religio-political association, aiming to separate the Church of England from

State patronage and control. The fact that Mr. Birrell, Chief Secre tary for Ireland, was announced to speak induced the Suffragettes to attend in conformance with their recent pledge never to allow a Liberal Minister to

speak in public without interruption. Mr. Birrell had uttered exactly six words when the first vote claimer fip-ed up. The promptness with which she was ejected showed that obstruc-thons were expected. Indeed, stew-ards were southered throughout the ards were scattered throughout the church prepared to deal with trouble, while a number of police were on hand at the entrances. After the first outbreak Mr. Campbell appealed for peace. He reminded his hearers that they were in a church, and he

"Vote for women! from the front of the gallery. The stewards pounced upon the utterer of the words, who proved

far none of the suspects arrested have been identified by the four survivors. The names of the suspects have been withheld. To a newspaper representative to-night Chief of Police Taylor, of Buf-falo, said he did not believe any white men lost their lives in connection with the case. The bodies of the last two of the six Chinese victims were recover-

ed this afternoon. It is said that in the pockets of one of the drowned men were found the name and address of Marks Co., 687 Yonge street, Toronto. The name of this victim is not known. The Buffalo. News to night says:

SMUGGLEKS FLED.

voying to Their Fate.

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A. Buffalo despatch; Several suspects

The Buffalo. News to night says: "Two of the dead Chinese are believed to be Mark Moon, of Yonge street, Tor-onto, and Tem Tee, also thought to be from Toronto." The identifications were made through litters hereit

made through letters bearing names found on the hodies by Deputy Examiner Howland, of this city. Two boats in which the ten Chinese

had crossed from the Canadian shore were wrecked against the breakwall, half a mile east of Michigan avenue, at hair a mile east of Mionigan avenue, as an early hour this morning, probably about 1.30. The sea was running high and the men were thrown into the water and dashed again and again against the rocks. How the survivors came through the terrible hours that followed is a mystery for it was not followed is a mystery, for it was not till quite 3.30 that Ralph White, a watchman on the stone boat Atlas,

which is working on the breakwall, heard a cry in the darkness. He landed to investigate, and met a bruised and bedraggled Chinese crawing to-ward the boat. White helped the chattering man aboard and then roused crew to help him look for others. In a short time three more Chinese had

been pulled over the rocks and set down to dry and toast beside the engine. The four men said they had come from Tor-onto, and gave their names as Mock Quong, aged 42; Pong Sing, 25; Ching Jing, 22, and Chin Jon, 19. Quong, in a statement made through an interpreter this afternoon said that

Quong, in a statement made through an interpreter this afternoon, said that he and his comrades had been brought together in Toronto. They had waited there for a day or two, and were then taken to Liamilton by train.

KAISER SNUBBED.

Von Buelow Will See Emperor and Make Statement.

Kiel next Monday. If the Chancellor and his sovereign are in agreement in the matter of future policies, and if the Chancellor is to remain in office, the German people will at once be informed that his majesty accepts the spirit of the declarations made in the Reichatag by the Chancellor last Tuesday. These 'Yote for women!' was imme-

About Emperor.

that his majesty accepts the spirit of the declarations made in the Reichstag by the Chancellor last Tuesday. These statements were that neither Prince Von

was next called. He regarded the system of distribution through the wholesale trade as the sheapest method of reaching the conthe

"Has the Guild enhanced prices ?" "It has had had the reverse effect." "Has it destroyed competition in any way?

"No'

"Has it interfered with the prices named by the manufacturers?" "Not at all."

The Guild, said Col. Davidson, was formed because the trade was getting de-moralized, and they desired to regu-late it so that they could ensure a fair margin of profit and prevent the cutting of prices.

Asked what the aggregate amount of capital in the wholesale grocery busi-ness in Canada would be, Col. Davidson replied that it would be about one hundred million dollars. The tobace agreement was entered into be-sause standard tobaccos were being sold at a loss. The Guild did not dictate to the tobacco manufacturers what the prices should be, but they objected to prices should be, but they objected to the manufacturers selling to retailers at the same terms as to wholesalers. If that was done wholesalers could not carry on business. The goods in regard to which a combination was alleged sovered from 30 to 40 per cent. of their total business.

"What do you say about the charges in the indictment?" "They are absolutely incorrect."

Sugar Refiners' Attitude.

A. H. Thomson, superintendent of the sales department of the Canada Sugar Refiners' Company of Montreal of the Canada deposed that if distribution through the wholesale trade was dispensed with the cost of sugar to the consumer would be increased. The Guild bad nothing to do with the fixing of the prices of sugar or with the re-finers' list of customers; nor had the Guild anything to do with the fixing of the equalized rates.

Trade Needed Education.

H. N. Kittson, of W. H. Gillard & Co., Hamilton, said the Guild was or-ganized to educate the members of the wholesale trade as to the condition of trade, to endeavor to promote legisla tion when it was necessary, to enable members to consult one another as to the standing of customers, and to pro- he was mote the welfare of the trads generally. system.

The officers elected for the home mis-sion department were: President, Mrs. C. J. Holman; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. R. W. Laird and Mrs. John Lillie; Record-ing Secretary, Miss Emma Fox; Treasur-er, Miss Maria Euchan; Corresponding Secretary, Miss L. Edith Stark. The members of the Board of Direc-tors elected were: Mrs. J. C. Sycamore, Hamilton; Mrs. D. M. Walker, St. Cath-arines, and Mrs. H. F. Perry, Mrs. Wil-liam Scott. Miss. Tupscott. and Mrs.

the members of the powrd of Direc-tors elected were: Mrs. J. C. Sycamore, Hamilton; Mrs. D. M. Walker, St. Cath-arines, and Mrs. H. F. Perry, Mrs. Wil-ham Scott, Miss Trapsott and Mrs. Staymer, of Toronto.

In the evening two addresses were de-

drowned. The passengers also state that an unknown man who was on the boat has not been seen since the accident. P. Roy was sleeping on the deck, im-mediately over the boiler, and the explosion forced "- planks upward on which he was lying, precipitating him into the hold, full of hissing steam and flying coal. Fifteen tons of coal piled at one end of the boiler acted as a buffer and prevented the livered, one of them, "Present Problems in Central Canada," by Rev. Dr. J. L. Gilmour, and the other on "Western Work," by Rev. C. K. Morse, general missionary for Manitoba. Dr. Gilmour pointed out that home mission work was higher citizenship. Rev. Mr. Morse said there was one yellow man for every four

white men in the west. SLIPPED UNDER ICE.

Alfred W. Harvey Drowned at Saskatoon.

words an even bandaged up, after wounds were covered with lard, which was the only available material for temporary relief. Telegrams were de-spatched to Mattawa for relief, and a special train with Dre Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 16 .- While skating with a party of friends last ight on the Hudson's Bay slough Allight on the Hudson's Bay slough. Al-tred W. Harvey fell heavily on his head-hear an air hole, breaking through the ice and skidding for some distance be-neath. Not knowing the depth of the water, which subsequently proved to be only two feet, his friends formed a chain and after some ten minuted dechain, and after some ten minutes' dis-chain, and after some ten minutes' dis-tressing work succeeded in getting the unfortunate man to the bank, by which time, however, it was too late. The de-densed was about twenty-four years of age, and came here some years ago from London, England.

OLD RAILROADER DEAD.

W. J. Lewis Was First Conductor on Old

Grey & Bruce. Owen Sound, Ont., despatch: Death came suddenly this afternoon to William J. Lewis, one of the pioneer rail-way men of this Province. He entered the service of the old Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway in 1870, as conductor the first construction on that old narrow gauge rallway. He was the first passenger conductor, and when the Cana dian Pacific Railway acquired the line he was the oldest railway man on the

INEXPERIENCED POLICE. Banks Suffer Through Inefficient Rural

Force.

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Toronto, Nov. 16.—The frequency with which bank robberies have occurred in Ontario and Quebec of late gave rise to a discussion at the annual meeting here yesterday of the Canadian Bankers' As-sociation. The city police here and at other points do good work, but it was

said that owing to the dishonesty of some packers receivers would only pay such prices as they thought right for fruit, if it did not come up to its face value, and the honest packer suffered. jesty is more reserved in his utters noes. The Chancellor will take with him to Kiel evidence of the feeling in country regarding the Emperor's inde-pendent actions in matters of state. Between the downward trend in the price of the full and the increase in that of the basket, growers were rapid-ly approaching an intenable position. Mr. F. G. H. Pattison, of Winona, com-Berlin, Nov. 13 .- Practically all

plained that while the Fruit Marks Act had benefited the export trade, it was almost a dead letter as regarded the home fruit basket distribution. Inspectors should be sent out into the Niagara peninsula to check dishonest packing. steam and flying coal. Fifteen tons of coal piled at one end of the boiler a acted as a buffer and prevented the r actire bow being blown from the boat. Captain Jones, Mr. Larochelle and two lassengers placed the injured in two lifeboats and rowed to Temiskam-ing Landing, four miles away, while those able to do so walked. Ryan, with the flesh hanging in strips from his legs, walked the entire distance. At Temaskaming the injured, who were all suffering from burns and scalds, were bandaged up, after wounds were covered with load. Whether or not he has spoken with the Emperor and was empawered to give an explanation. The Chancellor has not given an answer to this question, and we can only regret that the point has not been cleared up. Reassurance on this matter was the least that could be exbarrel, and expected to get good fruit for that, if they did not they would trade elsewhere.

Mr. G. C. Casten said that a lot of trash was shipped up to Cobalt in the shape of apples, and he saw fruit offered for sale on Toronto streets that a pig tion to give such explanation because, owing to the absence of the Emperor, ter with him

spatched to Mattawa for relief, and a special train with Drs. James and Christie arrived at 11 o'cock that inght. As the accident happened at 4 in the afternoon the sufferings of the injured, who waited seven hours, fear-fully scalded, before medical attend-nesday morning, and the injured were tawa was reached at 3 o'clock on Wed-nesday morning, and the injured were spatched to Mattawa for relief, and a shape of apples, and he saw fruit offered for sale on Toronto streets that a pig would, be insulted at. The directors selected for the ensuing year were R. B. Whyte, Ottawa; H. Jones, Maitland; F. S. Wallbridge, of Subscription of Newcastle; R. W. Grierson, of Oshawa; A. W. Peart, of Burlington; E. D. Smith, of Winoma; J. Johnson, Forest; F. Metcalf, Blyth; A. W. Gurney, So severe has become the ravages of

taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. sages saying that over forty were kill-ed an exaggeration. taken to st. Joseph's Hospital. sages saying that over forty were kill-ed an exaggeration. Paris, and C. Stephens, Orillia. So severe has become the ravages of the coding moth that the association decided on a resolution asking the government for legislation making spraying or other methods of controlling this and other pests compulsory.

KILLED ON RAILROADS.

Force. Toronto, Nov. 16.—The frequency with 3,764 persons killed and 68,989 injured in session of the Ontario Beekeepers' Assoc

Toronto despatch: A big room full of men, all intent on the study of the "lit-tle busy bee," his habits, his sicknesses, his likes and his dislikes, makes

BEEKEEPERS' CONVENTION.

the utterer of the words, who proved a tough Amazon. She put up such a struggle that it seemed that half a score of persons engaged in it would inevitably fall over the balustrade. The audience started up and watched the fight in alarm. Some fled to the street. Other sympathizing women cried: "Shame! Cowards!" Finally the stawards got a fair grin on the the leading journals of the Empire have taken the position that the Emperor must be more cautious in the future. The Cologne Zeitung, the most influencried: "Shame! Cowards!" Finally the stewards got a fair grip on the disturber's person and carried her out. Her clothes were awry; her hair disher-elled, and she shrieked at the top of her The Cologne Zeitung, the most influen-tial paper in the country, semi-official in foreign policies, but independent res-pecting internal affairs, says: "We have the right and the compre-hensible desire to learn upon what the Chancellor rests his conviction that the chancel or mustified will not be represented. voice until she was landed in the street Scarcely had Mr. Birrell resumed

his address when another woman let his address when another woman lew out a vote scream and her ejection followed. This was kept up until thirteen women and three men were put into the street, some easily and errors committed will not be repeated; whether or not he has spoken with the some after a roaring fight. some after a roaring fight. By this time many of the audience had left the church, shocked by the desecra-tion of the Temple, while others who withdrew were intolerant of foolish-ness in the abstract, or feared a riot. Mr. Birrell had sandwiched a few sen-tences between each election but he util matter was the least that could be ex-pected, even by those who do not desire strong measures of interference on changes of organization, but only seek proof of an enduring and practical change in habits heretofore indulged. Perhaps the Chancellor is not in a posi-tion to give such explanation because tences between each ejection, but he ultitences between each ejection, but he ulti-mately wound up abruptly, and after Mr. Campbell had gravely deprecated the conduct of the interrupters, the people filed out of the building. The Suffra-gettes had achieved their object. The eeting had been spoiled.

> French Committee to Criticise Franco-Canadian Pact. Paris, Nov. 16.-The Customs Com-mittee of the Senate to-day resumed their examination of the Franco-Cana-

dian convention, and appointed a sub-committee, which will summarize in a letter to the Minister of the Colonies the present circumstances should again afford apparent proof that the coherence of the government suffers by the unin terrupted imperial journeyings." various objections to the draft conven-

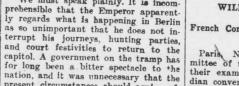
FORTY YEARS A RULER.

Many Interesting Papers Read-Directors for the Year.

King of Slam Celebrates Completion of That Period.

Bangkok, Nov. 16.—Yesterday was the beginning of the ceremony that marks the completion of the fortieth year of the reign of the King of Siam. A fine equestrian statue of bronze of the king the county Council Chambers of peculiar interest. Yesterday's proceedings were occupied in the reading of papers, re-

Over 3,700 Persons Met Death in United States in One Year.



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