favor-bestowing chance acquaintance!

white lambs! And she and her crea-

tures are not only of Chicago or New

York. It has come to be definitely

Tried to Ensnare Two.

papers have been hearing stories o

"white slavery" in London and the

known that there had been a deliber-

ate attempt to ensuare two girls by

coming to London.

sought them.

notorious London woman on a train

The woman in question is well

known to the detectives and news-

papers. Not more than two or thre

was walking with a citizen and the

Young Girls Perils.

of game with young girls here," said

Two young sisters were riding in

an afternoon train coming toward

London. One of them was to have

stopped at a station some distance

from the city, and the other was go-

ing to change at a junction and pro-

ceed to Detroit. One of them was 17

years of age, and the other 19 years

Throws Out the Lure.

working as a milliner in Detroit.

the latter, and proceeded to relate story of how he had heard that she

days ago an Advertiser repres

woman was pointed out to him.

the trains that come to London.

wants your soul and your

50th Year, No. 20916

WHILE ATTEMPTING TO LURE

London and in the City to Bring Young

Girls to Their Ruin.

tickets and quiet entertainments! She junction where she was to make

may fawn upon you, flatter you, paint her as an awful experience from an

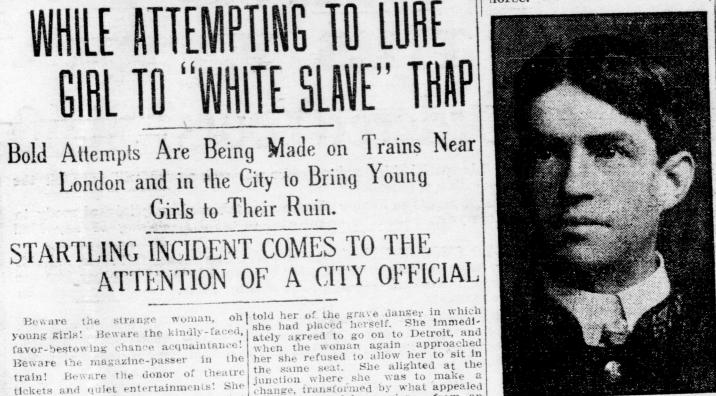
bright pictures for you, and hold out innocent country girl into a sophisti-

glittering allurements, but beware of cated woman able to take care of her

STARTLING INCIDENT COMES TO THE

GIRL TO "WHITE SLAVE" TRAP

ATE FRED H. BAYLY, who succumbed to injuries due to kick from his



2,000 USED SUNDAY CARS

Tarffic Largley That of Church Goers and People From St. Thomas Trains.

SOME WENT TO PORT vatching her, and he arraigned the woman in such language as will not

> the London and Lake Erie Transportation Company that two thousand persons were carried on the line on Sunday, the first Sabbath on which the cars have run for a year.

> Owing to the coolness of the day not great many went to Port Stanley. The traffic was mostly churchgoers, and those who came off the trains at St. Thomas, who otherwise would have had to remain in St. Thomas. Many people travelled between the many The regular service was maintained after 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

NEW ACT HITS LIFE IN COURTS

President James A. Farrell the No Drinks Will Be Served Until After 8 o'Clock in the Future.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, May 12.—The coming into

effect of the new act closing the hotels

until 8 o'clock in the morning, was

not felt by the larger down-town bars

POLICE CHIEF

NOT WORRYING

Over Finance Committee's

Cutting Out of Patrol and

Station Estimates.

DEMANDS MUST BE MET

Chief Williams is not at all wor-

London to accommodate a police ser-

ONES

THIRSTY

could secure women for those who One Year Will Be Required to Complete the Case For the Corporation.

First Witness Called For

the Defence.

self. She wept over her escape, and warmly thanked the conductor.

Tries It Again.

The latter resolved to find out as much as possible about the woman,

and induced the brakeman to chat

with her. Her stamp of character wa

not long in revealing itself. Neverthe-

less when another young girl boarded

the coach at another station further

down the line, she attempted to strike

be forgotten in many years. He threat

ened to turn her over to the police

upon arriving in the city, but realized

there would be difficulty in proving a

That she would not again attempt

vas apparent. The conductor was

to ply her nefarious trade on his train

convinced that her object in enticing

he girls to London was to compro-

Continued on Page Four.

IS FIGHTING FOR

charge against her.

up a conversation. The conductor wa

[Canadian Press.]

non for the defence in the Government suit to dissolve the United States and in the outlying districts, 6 o'clock ment suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation under the Sherman law began here today with James A. of age, and one of them had been Farrell, president of the corporation, as the first witness. The case for the Government was completed in February. It is expected that it will take another year to complete the case for

The London woman-she is elderly and matronly-looking-struck up a the corporation. conversation with the girls, and learn. Rose Rapidly. Questioned by C. A. Severance ounsel for the corporation, Mr. Far-While her sister was abrell , who is now 50 years old, describe sent, the was told by the woman that his remarkable rise to his present position. He said that he entered th the latter was the proprietress of a tion. large millinery establishment in Lon- steel business at the age of 15 year as a laborer in a steel mill in New Haven, Conn. At 19 he went to Pitts. don, and that she would like to show the girl the stock, and entertain her burg and worked as a "wire drawer. At 21 he became foreman of the mil and at 23 a salesman. From this Having a day or two for leisure if was promoted to sales manager she cared before returning to Detroit, the age of 29, and four years late became general manager of the Pitts the girl agreed with the offer, and

stated that she would have to have Became Sales Agent. her ticket changed in order that she aken over by the American Steel and might come to London. Wire Company, one of the present It was when she applied to the conibsidiaries of the steel corporation ductor to extend her ticket that the Later he became foreman sales agent step upward was the presi-the United States Steel Pro-mittee at a meeting Saturday afterdesigns of the woman became appar-His next step upward was the presient. As the woman was sitting with her still, the conductor did not refuse to alter the ticket, but as he knew elected in 1903. He became president the reputation of the woman in some nd director of the parent corporation, alterations to the town hall in East

degree, he became suspicious. When his present position, in 1911. For the purpose of refuting the allegations of the Government that the the other sister alighted at her statoin he saw her on the platform, and nternational Harvester Company en said the chief. was told that her sister nad decided chase of steel from the corporation, to go on to London to see the millinecause the two corporations had interlocking directors, the witness prosister of his suspicions, and stated duced tables intended to show that he would see that the girl did not the amount of steel sold by the corporation to the harvester company was fall into the clutches of the procuress. insignificant. The largest amount in any one year was 25,000 tons in 1911. He was aware that the woman had

no millinery establishment, and he was according to the tables.

A Big Business. thoroughly aroused. Warned the Girl. Re-entering the train he found the girl by herself, and he immediately THE WEATHER.

A Big Business.

Mr. Farrell said that the corporation's export business had grown in value from \$31,000,00 to \$92,000,000 since 1904, and that none of its subsidiaries could have maintained foreign agencies on the scale established by the corporation, with bureas in sixty countries, "from Iceland to the Fiji Islands."

Speaking of export busines sint Canada, he said that the Canadwian preferential tariff in favor of the British ralls prevented American manufacturers from seelling that product there at a profit. The duty on American rails is \$7.84 a ton, he said, and on British \$5.04.

In spite of a preferential tariff in favor of the British steel products, the corporation recently secured the contract to supply the rails for a new transcontinental railway in Australia, the witness

supply the rails for a new transconti-nental railway in Australia, the witness said, and for the construction of "the greatest bridge in the world," at Sydney.

NO DECISION YET

Supreme Court Has Many Important Cases to Pass Upon.

Why Were Tenders Not Called For?

INCINERATOR BUILDER CAME TO LONDON FOR CHANCE TO FIGURE ON \$40,000 GARBAGE PLANT READY TO GUARANTEE APPARATUS FOR \$25,000 Secretary Bryan Is Trying Hard

McGuire Company Not Given the Courtesy of Reply When It Sent Letters to Ascertain When Plant Would Be Built-Would Not Have Cost City a President Wilson Is Confident, Cent if It Failed to Give Satisfaction - Some Information That the Taxpayers Are Entitled to Receive.

Did London get an efficient inciner- had a representative in the city seek

that its charge rould have been from \$20,000 to \$22,000. London incinerator has cost the city 39,750, exclusive of the land.

If the Toronto firm had been given chance to tender, and its offer had cen accepted this would have meant saving of from \$17,000 to \$19,000. Was It Good Business?

Without the slightest idea of putting he muckrake into the administration of London municipal affairs of 1912, does this appeal to London citizens as having been good business for the city? Was it businesslike, to say the least. to consider only one company, and to fail to call for tenders. Could London It is estimated by the officials of have lost anything by calling for tenders?

The city of Montreal wrote The Advertiser to the effect that it had secured an incinerator of 400 tons for \$39,000. London paid more for an ininerator with 50 tons' capacity.

Unable to Get a Chance.

Another incinerator firm which eneavored to tender on the incinerator and was unsuccessful was the W. H McGuire Sanitary Furnace Company, of Hobart, Oklahoma. This is an American company, which has its apparatus patented in Canada, and which

ing a chance to tender. The Advertiser wrote to this company and has received the following

Dear Sir,-Yours of April 26 received, and will say in reply that I called in person on the Hon. John H. Beattie, mayor, Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, city health officer, and two councilmen.

One of them was a Mr. Morgan, a supply dealer, and the other a blacksmith by trade. I fail to recall his name, as this was in the fall of 1911.

I explained the McGuire incinerator proposition in detail to the above gentlemen. I had a talk over the 'phone with Mr. H. A. Clark, of the board of health, and made an appointment to meet him at a hotel, but as I did not get there on time he had taken a train out of the city. I also called on another councilman at an automobile garage,

After I returned to the United States, I occasionally wrote to Mr. Clark and Mr. Morgan and received a few letters from Mr. Morgan. In his last letter he informed me that he was out of office, and advised me who to write to, which did and never received a reply. I tried to get a line on things, and find out when the contract

would be let. I never could find out anything, and as late as this spring I wrote Dr. Hutchinson and Mr. Clark and to date have received no reply from either.

Our price for a 50-ton plant every 24 hours is \$25,000, includash without any offensive or objectionable odor.

Should the plant fail to fulfill any or all of the terms of the contract and guarantee, your city would not be liable for one cent.

Each of the above gentlemen referred to were fully advised of what we would obligate ourselves to do. I hope I have answered all of

your questions, and if not do not hesitate to write me, as I hold the Canadian right in full for this incinerator and will gladly furnish any information you may desire.
Trusting this information will be of value to you, I remain, yours very truly, M. V. DECKER. Hobart, Okla., May 3, 1913.

Not Worth a Postage Stamp?

loubt watching the construction magazines to secure information that would lead to their submitting a tender. In addition they sent many letters to the city, and received answers only in a few cases. Who else reeived letters from the McGuire Company? Did a chance to save \$14,750 for the citizens of London seem not worth a postage stamp?

In an article on the incinerator mater printed Saturday, a typographical situation error made it appear that the Toronte Furnace and Crematory Company offered to build a 50-ton incinerator, "in the London plant would have been from NO SOLUTION

ASTO GARBAGE

Problem and May Take

Hand in Matter.

to build an incinerator the city coun-

the hands of the board of health, but

if the problem is not satisfactoril

trouble in disposing of garbage.

Splendidly Together.

ances or menaces to the public health,

CITIZENS DOING

ALIEN LAND BILL MAY BE VETOED BY GOV. JOHNSON

To Settle the Japanese Trouble.

That the Matter Will Be Adjusted.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, D. C., May 12.—President Wilson believes negotiations between Japan and the United States over the alien land legislation in Caliornia, are not in an alarming stage, out that the interchange of views thus ar had been along frank and friendly ines calculated to remove the appearance of discrimination against Japan.

The President, discussing the sub: tect informally today, took the position that the Webb bill would not violate the treaty between Japan and the United States. He intimated that Japan's protest was not founded upon a claim that the treaty would be broken n any way, but upon the feeling that there was an effort to discriminate against Japanese on the ground of their alleged ineligibility to citizen.

Not Yet Passed Upon.

The President said that the question of naturalization had not entered the discussion with the Japanese ambassa. dor, but that, of course, underlying the bill, it was realized that federal courts had not finally passed upon the question of eligibility. It was upon the basis that Japaness

were not accorded the privileges citizenship that the appearance of diag crimination written in the bill had arisen, and it was intimated at the White House that hope was that the legislation in California either would be vetoed by Governor Johnson or de-layed by a referendum to perman smoothing over some features of

Frankness Prevails.

President Wilson endeavored to make t plain that the greatest frankness had orevailed between the two Governe ments even to the abandonment of many diplomatic formalities. The conferences thus far between ronto company states that its price on Bryan, on behalf of President Wilson, and the Japanese ambassador described as being those of one gentle-

man to another. Intimations that the Japanese protest itself was couched neither in vigorous nor aggressive language, but was formal and friendly in character came from the President himself during his talk today, and it was pointed out that the phrase, "a very earnest protest," employed by Secretary Bryan in Health Department Watching his message to Governor Johnson was the description of the note which the American Government had entertained rather than the emphasis of the Jap-

Makes an Appeal. Washington, D. C., May 12.—The fact that Secretary of State Bryan has addressed an appeal to Governor Johnson, of California, to veto the antitealth are curious to know what the city is going to do about the garbage problem. So far the health department of the city has not interfered in ment of the city has not interfered in as it passed the Legislature, is taken the situation, the citizens, sometimes in official circles here as indicating considerable inconvenience to either that some powerful influences Both families, after learning the cir- themselves, making an honest effort to have been brought to bear upon the

cil took the garbage problem out of Administration is perfecting its record. A Double Purpose,

In this action there may be a double purpose. First, to satisfy Japan that the Federal Government has done all it can to prevent the legislation under its constitutional limitations, of which many diplomats contend Japan should have been aware when it entered into treaty relations, and, secondly, to place ussed at the meeting of the board of upon the state authorities of Califora The nia the responsibility for any serious outcome of the alien land legislation. problem is badly tangled up, and is As the Legislature is near the end very annoying to the citizens, who, of its session it is expected that Gove with the private collectors going out ernor Johnson's reply will be forthe of business and the city not ready to coming today or tomorrow. begin, are put to great expense and rields to Secretary Bryan's appeal the element of urgency will be removed as Japanese land owners in California will not be in immediate danger of loss of YOUNG ORPHAN FOX their property, and the State Departs ment can at its leisure embark upon negotiations with the Japanese embassy for a new treaty to replace that of 1911, and provide some permanent means of adjustment of the rights of the citizens of one country resident in

To Satisfy Japs.

the other.

It has been suggested that possibly by a flat declaration that neither country shall admit the right of citizens of the other to hold land in its territories, the Japanese may be satisfied.
Should Governor Johnson decide to sign the bill notwithstanding federal, opposition, legal proceedings are most certain to follow the first attempt of the California authorities to escheat the property of the Japanese land holders. Probably an issue could be made up immediately by some such

CHUTES BURNED

Grand Trunk Loss Is \$20,000 in Blaze

[Canadian Press.]

Belleville, May 12.—The coal chuted in connection with the G. T. R. in this city were burned this morning, entailwith hunger, and their lips and tongues ing a loss estimated at about \$20,000, they were situated in the east end yard, and being constructed of timber Many were past caring for 300 tons of coal were consumed. It,

of the Texas Pipe Dine Company wer

ing all necessary equipment in every respect. Our plants are installed under a written guarantee to reduce dead animals and all kinds of garbage to an odorless BABY BURGLARS FOR MANY MONTHS RAID

EAST LONDON STORE

Boy of Four and Girl of Five Since Christmas Have Been Helping Themselves to Goodies and Cash, Securing Entrance With Front Door Key.

found many men ready to enter the There were 50 or more workingmen in front of one hotel, the Power House, and in the neighborhood of the larger were forced to work without the regular "booster." Night workers also McPhail had despaired of ever discovfelt the working of the new act. Constables were posted at each hotel to small change and merchandise has

tore on Grafton street, in the from

ould leave any small change in the stere and go away for a short time it would be missing on her return. Vanishing Profits.

Although she kept a strict watch she was never able to learn where the LOCAL and the drain was more than she could ducts Company, another subsidiary of the so-called trust, to which he was elected in 1963. He became president for an auto patrol to cost \$3,000, and bought a pound of smoking tobacco, and a like amount of chewing tobacco. Out of the two lots she sold six plugs and the rest disappeared. Several days ago she left her store after locking it up, to attend the funeral of her nephew in St. Thomas, and on her return she noticed that several small arwas spilled over the counter and child. ish handmarks could be discerned i he barrel. In spite of a rigorous investigation she was unable to discover the culprits, and she was about close up her store on Saturday night when one of her neighbors, the mothe of the little girl in the case,

the important discovery Baby Burglars. She was watching out of her window when she saw her daughter, accompanied by a neighbor's boy, crawl up to the store door, and after inserting a key in the keyhole, calmly turn it around and walk into the store. She waited for a few moments and followed the children. She discovered them investigating the contents and helping themselves to anything that looked good. Taking them home the children there unfolded a yarn to her

Tell of Thefts. plated opening the store door with a key, and finally they secured the one To reorganize the party "along pro- out of their parents' front door. Waitgressive lines," Senator A. B. Cum- ing until an opportunity presented itself, they walked to the front door, and of Idaho, and former Governor H. S. after inserting the key they discovered

Mrs. McPhail beeps a small grocery FIFTEEN CASES

TOWN LONELY CAT ADOPTS **OPTION**

McGarry House, T. F. Cain, of the Cain House; J. T. Armstrong, druggist; Jas. Hunter and David Thompson, for violation of the bylaw. The cases will be

TO BE HEARD

an Unexpected Visit to Lucknow.

Lucknow, May 11.-Provincial In-

Kitten and Its Playmate Get Along Special to The Advertiser.]

Kingsville, May 12. - A cat owned by A. J. Carter, after losing seven of a litter of kittens, has adopted a young red fox, the surviving one of hree born at his place recently. The cat is capably looking her family, the adopted fox and the

PRISONERS HAD NO FOOD OR WATER AND MANY DIED

Turks by Bulgarians After the Fall of Adrianople.

She says the prisoners were left with out food or shelter to fend for thembark and do without fires.

Terrible Conditions. They were all gaunt and weary, hopes, miserable, hungry and cold, but the ondition of the sick was terrible. They

Missionaries Helped, With the help of some missionaries, a burned rapidly. Five coal ears lader with the help of some missionaries, with coal were burned. Upwards of soup kitchen was started for the starv- with coal were burned. Upwards food, but at the sight of drink, men who not definitely known how the fire original rinking until they fell back exhausted.

were seemingly almost dead sat up and inated. egged for water in pitiful hoarse tones, One or two drank literally with their last breath. While the woman was bringing one man water there would be another close by who would lick up the instantly killed today by a stroke

nad no medical attention of any kind, drops that fell or try to put his finger lightning. Two others were probably

"The commission has oyed unfair advantages in the pur- asked for those things as being necessary, and according to law the city council has to give them to us. The police commission in this city does not ask for very much, and the things it does request are absolute necessities.

"We need an auto patrol here, and need it badly on account of the large territory we have to cover, and we also need men located in East London to PLAN TO REUNITE

Being Held in Chicago. [Canadian Press.] Chicago, May 12.—First steps vard reuniting the Republican party vere taken at a conference of Repub-

REPUBLICAN PARTY

ican United States senators and other leaders of the party here today. The conference decided to ask the Republican national committee at its meeting May 24 at Washington to issue a call for a national convention this year.

mins, of Iowa, Senator Wm. E. Borah. Hadley, together with the other leaders that they could open the door. After

Two children, a girl and a boy, aged getting into the store whenever they wanted to, ever since Christmas. The mother notified Mrs. McPhail,

cumstances, offered to reimburse the dispose of their garbage. In deciding governor in the interest of delay, or former for any losses which she has As the children are so young and the to straighten the matter out, it is like-ly that no action will be taken. If the problem is not satisfactorily handled, in the prevention of nuis-

License Inspector Ayerst Paid

British Missionary Tells of Horrible Treatment Accorded to the land holder undertaking to transfer his land to another Japanese in Calls

agony, but the majority lay in a [Canadian Press.] dumb patience and silent misery more puching than any words or moans Their eyes were sunken in their heads, Tribune from London says: their chekes fallen into great hollows, their bones projecting through their skin

A woman connected with the British prisoners after the capture of Adrianople. selves as best they could. They stripped the bark from trees to make tiny smoke fires, but as their hunger grew they were forced to make an attempt to eat the

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

court recessed today until May 26 with-out announcing decisions in the state rate or other important cases before and make other radical changes to the locked the door, and returned the key water or a crust of bread, exposed to the sun in the day and the cold at night.

Some hoarsely begged for water, one or and they had to die in this horrible way miles from town, when the bold disease exposure burger and they had to die in this horrible way It is understood an attempt will be that the party shall stand "for con- tempted to gain an entrance while two prayed, some grouned or screamed of disease, exposure, hunger and thirst. them. Hain has fallen in many parts of the made to decide all before the adstructive and progressive activities in Mrs. McPhail was at home.

Western Provinces, and heavily locally. Journment for the summer on June 9. They admitted that they had

Stations. High.
LONDON 52
Victoria 60
Calgary 62 Winnipeg 58 Parry Sound ito Joronto .

TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR.

Forecasts.

Today—Fresh to strong southerly winds, shifting to westerly; fair today; rain in most localities tonight.

rain in most localities tonight.
Tuesday-Some local showers, but most

Temperatures.

High.

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours