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in the future Minister of Public iks Barthou will treat directly with tations from the Employes Assa-ons. Furthermore the government es to regard the whole affair as a ve of folly" and te wipe the indis-ons off the state, in other words sh no one. ry; the government organs are grati-d at the end of an unfortunate mis-iderstanding, while the independent nervative press says the incident rnishes an excellent lesson of the ungerous state of socialism toward high France is drifting. WHERE IS PEARL ?

Starts, Through the Newspapers, a Search

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for Girl Abducted Eighteen

Years Ago. The whole of our immense stock of Trous-LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22-Mystery surrounds the motive for the following personal adventisement in a ers-about a thousand pairs-are included in this sale. You will find here the very best

people who had girl by the name of Pearl stolen in Chicago 18 years ago. Address P. O. Box 441." Gilbert Woodill of this city a at he inserted the advertiseme ent but refused to give any information accrning the search he has institut , saying he is bound by a solemn addre to maintain silence concerning

there was a girl lost 18 years ago by the name of Pearl," he said. "Should we accomplish anything by adventis-ing, there will be an interesting

TRYING TO BREAK UP THE HARRIMAN MERGER

ST. LOUIS, March 22-Hearings be-gan this morning in the Federal Court here before a Federal Examiner in the Government's suit to declare the mer-ger of the Union and Southern Pacific lines by E. H. Harriman, a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The Harriman interests are being looked after by J. C. Stubbs, Chicago traffic director of the Union and Southern Pacific Llines, Judge Lovet, of New York, counsel for both roads and H. H. Loomis, of Omaha, special counsel.

SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 22. -tev. Clarence Quinn, of Mount What-ington Parish, in the diocese of Al-any, and will leave his present parish

work in connection with his work ment. As this would give him more time for the scientific part of his work he would probably be able to get he would probably be able to get long without an assistant. Under this

rould be done by an exact co Ald. Kelley favors the employs a road master if a good man o

of the committee have decided that they are tired of reorganization and will not attend the meeting. If they carry out their intention it is possible that there will be no quorum this afails of the neg

AS AGRIGULTURAL SCHOOL

Matter at a Meeting Held

f agriculture established at the Uni-ersity was brought up and afterwards joint conference on the project was eld with the local government. It was tated by a member of the govern-nent that suggestions have been made

been decided upon. Men wate all seemed to be stru

he opinion that if an agricultural sol is opened it should be in con-tion with the University. The mat-

ter was gone into quite freely but nothing definite was decided upon. The Senate will meet again this afternoon.

POLICE COURT.

Wallace Stevens, Norman McDonald and Wm. Wallace pleaded not guilty to fighting on Water street. Constable Heffer gave evidence of

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OLD GOVERNMENT HOUSE

ASKS A CHICAGO CITIZEN U. N. B. Senate Considered the Whole

thought of surrendering the lad at Ashtabula, but were endeavoring to satisfy themselves whether Mr. Whit-la will secretly pay the money for the return of the boy. It is also believed the kidnappears will communicate with Mr. Whitla in the near future for the purpose of getting the \$10,000. The attitude of Mr. Whitla in secretly dispositing the ranson at Ashtabula is an evidence that all he wayts is the child and that the abductors need not fear prosecu-tion from him. IARBOR COMMITTEE TO TAKE UP ENGINEER'S REPORT

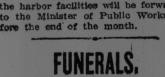
STUDENT KILLED BY

Busy Week for the Aldermen — Man SHARON, Pa., Mar. 22.-It was reported here shortly before 11 o'clock that the Whitle family have assuran

oil at the White School, in

that Willie will be returned with me this week. There are the board meetings which are urs. It is said ano the money shall be paid All delations are being car

Board. In addition to these the reorganiza-tion committee meets this afternoon, the Harbor Facilities tomorrow, and the Appeals Committee on Wednes-day. The Ferry and Bridge Commit-tees will also mest during the week. The engineer's report on the harbor valuations which will be completed BRUTAL HAZING ay, will be taken up at the m of the harbor facilities committee to morrow, and it is expected that all the necesary information regarding the harbor facilities will be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works be INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Mar. 21.-Ofan an investigation of azing, of Charles Stint-



HENRY D. WARLOCK.

izing the home of William J. Weeks, of Moncton, and stealing a quantity of silverware. O'Brien, who was ar-rested on Saturday by Chief Winter, enlisted in the Royal Regiment last September. Rideout appears confident that he is the man wanted. A meeting of the University Senate, held here this morning, was attended by Dr. Inch, Chancellor Jones, J. D. Phinney, Senator Ellis, Dr. Thomas Walker, Jzdge McLeod, Wm. McLean, Judge. Barry, Havelock Coy and others. The question of having a chair of agriculture established at the Uni-versity was brought up and afterwards ook place from his late res nce 11 Peters street, this aftern at three o'clock to the cathedral where the service w by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, and the

ok place t 2.30 this aftern ce of his son-in-law David The Methodist preachers' meeting was held in Centenary church this morning, Rev. Chas. Combden presid-ing. Rev. S. Howard reported special services in Exmouth street church. Rev. Henry Brown who assisted in

HARRY LEMBAN

dressed the ma ce from his father's residence. Queen Howard also reported p ter of the arrangen West End, at 2.30 this aft church of the Assumption where onovan read the service and ce to Sand Cove cen

"Carol." The novelist presented t MS. to Thomas Milton, an old school

Finders read a letter received from Sir Robert Perks, a prominent Metho-dist layman of England, who expects to visit this city in May. A commit-tee was appointed to arrange a recep-tion on the part of Methodism of the MRS. JOHN GREAR. The funeral services of Mrs. Joh ar was held at her rea

Duke street, W. E., at 3.30 this afternoon, Rev. J. Heaney officiating. The remains will be sent to Nerepis station his evening for interment.

The question of a Methodist social union which was referred by the lay-men to the minister's meeting was again up for consideration, and a committee appointed to carry out the suggestions of the laymen. Rev. J. B. Champion reported spec-ial services at Brookville. They will There were seven prisoners on the police bench this morning. Four of these were drunks. The other three were charged with fighting. Two drunks were fined \$8 each and one was let go. Albert Griffiths was found drunk on Mill street vesterday and was remand-Albert Griffiths was found drunk on Mill street yesterday and was remand-ed to jail while an endeavor will be made to find out where he procured the liquor. He informed the police that he procured two bottles on Sat-urday afternoon in a Union street wholesale house. Wallace Stevens Norman McDonald

continue this week. Rev. Dr. G. M. Campbell was pro and took part in the meeting. MUSICAL TEA AND SALE.

What promises to be an event of un-What promises to be an event of un-usual interest and attractiveness will be held in the Calvin Church School Room next Thursday afternoon and evening, March 25th. A musical tea will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock and during the afternoon and evening a sale of useful and fancy articles will take place. ared it until 1882, when circumstance

VICTOR SAFES.

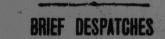
ured it until 1882, when circumstances compelled him to part with it. After photographing every page of it, it was sold to Mr. Bennett, a Birmingham bookseller and curlo dealer, who eventualy found a purchaser, who readily signed a check for £200 for it. Finally it was bought by Stuart M. Samuel of Kensington Falace Gardens for £300, who is said to still retain the precious document.—London Tit-Bits.

The Victor Specialty Company, wholesale distributors of Victor Safes of Cincinnati, have been busy today delivering a number ordered by local merchants. This concern have on ex-hibition at their saleroom, Bank of Montreal Building a number of fire

bearer the practibility of Ze

lin airships as troop transports. The comparatively great weight car ried in the flight also convinced the m itary men that the airship could wil equal facilities carry an equal weigh of explosives. The next test of efficiency will come when a demonstratic will be made by Count Zeppelin firm exposives from this airship. The succes of that test will establish, it is believe ed the necessity for aerial navie. The airship which made the record 445 feet long with a diameter of 49 1 feet. It has three motors, each of 1

ar board meetings which are uled for the following evenings: tht, Safety Board; Tuesday, Pub-Yorks; Wednesday, Water and rage, and Thursday, Treasury d. 445 feet long with a diameter of a r there motors, each of 1 horse power. Its speed is as high as miles per hour. The airship is fite with wireless, has powerful searchligh and cost over \$100,000.



BERLIN, March 22—Rodolf Von envers, one of the most eminent aysicians of Germany, died in this physicians of Germany, died in this city today after an operation for gall stones. He was physician to the late Empress Frederica and to Chancellor Von Buelow. He often accompanied Emperor William on his travels and four years ago His Majesty conferred upon him a hereditary title of nobil-

ity NEW YORK, March 22-Believed to be the victim of the accliental turning on of a gas jet in his room, Louis A Levy, of Albany, N. Y., was found dead today in the apartments of friends on West 117th street where hi was visiting. The open jet had filled the room with gas, inhalation of which had caused the man's death about an had caused the man's death about an hour before he was discovered. HORNELL, N. Y., Mar. 22,-Orin Smith who was shot by his son Wil-

liam on Saturday following a qua is dead at the hospital in this city where he was brought following the

tragedy. The son killed himself af-ter shooting his father. RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 22-Arthelius Higgins, on the Hickey Road. The ser-vice in the church of St. Joachim was conducted by Rev. Fr. A. O'Neil and the interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. HARBY LEMBAN

PITTSBURG, Pa., Mar. 22.—As the result of grand jury investigation fast week of municipal corruption, the court today ordered indictments against six men. COVINGTON, Ky., March 22—Judge University Courts of Sectors of Sectors and Sectors of S

Harbeson, in Kenton County Oircuit Court today rendered his decision in the noted case of the Latonia Jockey Club against the Kentucky racing commission, holding the law establish-ing the commission as unconstitutional. The effect of the decision is to place The effect of the decision is to place Latonia racing on its former basis,

At Cumberland Bay, on March 16th George E. M. McLean, died in his eighty-second year, loved and re-spected by his many friends and the neighbors among whom he lived for over half a century. He left a widow, two sons, Wallace at home, and Milton H. F. Dickens, K. C., tells an inter story concerring the origina ript of his father's famou of Chipman, and three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Granville of Cumberland Bay, MS. to Thomas Milton, an old school-fellow. In 1875 Mr. Milton sold it to Francis Harvey, a bookseller, for £50. Then it passed into the hands of George Churchill, an enthusiastic auund Margery and Eliza of St. John. Fhere are nine grandchildren. Two prothers survive of a family of fifteen, Enoch of Cumberland Bay and Charles aph collector. Mr. Churchill treas of Cumberland Point.

THEY WERE TALKING

about the servant question "there are plenty of ser-vants and plenty of people who want servants," said the High Brow, "but the difficulty is that there is no common ground upon

GEORGE E. MCLEAN. A DICKENS MANUSCRIPT.

Stores Open Till & P. M.
Stores Open Till & P. M.</p Montreal Building, a number of fire proof Victors and intending purchas-ers are invited to call and inspect the samples. which a servant and her mistress can meet." "Oh, yes there is," chimed in Rev. R. McKim returned this morn-ing from Fredericton where he preach-de the university sermon in the cathe-dral yesterday, on the subject "The Ministry of Service." The give an address. the Little Woman. "It's the small want ad." She knew about calling main 25 on the telephone.