Telegraphic

WOODSTOCK FIRESWEPT Woodstock, N.B., Mar. 1-A-disastrous fire broke out at 11 o'clock tonight in the rear of Sullivan's bowling alley and swept the whole block up to the post fice. Some of the important hydrants i Main street were frozen and very little force could be obtained for the streams. The firemen worked bravely and saved the Carlisle hotel, just south Gallagher Bros'., stable, east where the fire statted. The following buildings were destroyed: The Wm. M. Comed building; Sullivan Bros', bowling Confei brilding; Sullivan Bros, bowling alley and pool tables, dwelling upstairs occupier by Fisher; Albert, Hayden, building; Stevens & Hayden, grogery; and F. M. C. A. rooms upstairs; Mrs. Baker's building; W. M. Lilly, meat narket and Fred Hayden and Mrs Baker's dwelling; G. W. Gibson, buildbaker's ewelling; G. W. Gibson, build-ing occupied by owner for men's furn-ishing, and G. Harrison, insurance; Jno. Winslow, barrister; N. B. Telephon Co. office, upstairs; Mrs. Nevers' building. of insurance is anknown.

CONFIDENCE WORKER SENTENCED and incapacity, and finally of the deli-CONFIDENCE WORKER SENTENCED Hamilton, Ont., Mar. 2—J. A. B. Mc-Intosh, a stock broker, who got into the confidence of a number of people here by claiming that he represented Jas. J. Hill, the railway magnate, and thereby obtained large sums of money to be invested by him in railway stocks, pleaded guilty today to three charges of obtaining money under falsa pretences. taining money under false pretences.

Judge, Lonk sentenced him to three General Kondratenko, commander of the years in the Kingston penitentiary. Mc-Intos, is supposed to have operated in confidence of the soldiers. The report other cities besides Hamilton.

JUST A BOY.

Parent-"Are you sorry you called names after that boy next door?" Freddie—"Yes, mother. He can fight twice as well as I thought he could."

to Gray's Harboy, has been lost, very boat and made an inspection and found the schooner buried up by lumber but found no life on board. Soon after leaving the wreck the steamer Wellington was sighted and she will very likely tow the derelict to port. The Bessie K was men and the building will be proceeded in the results coesting trade carrying with a constant of the secondary of t n the regular coasting trade, carrying with as soon as possible. The a quarter of a million feet, with a crew operations.

PASSING OF THE INDIAN.

"The Indians of America," published by Heineman today it appears that it has never been definitely determined just about 284,000 members of the red race in the United States. There are Indians in 18 different states and three territor. es, exclusive of the Indian Territory. rly all the tribes are west of the Mississippi, in fact most of them are bewho can read and speak English. There are 28,000 Indian families now living in comfortable modern dwellings. When the government first began supplying the Indians with houses it often proved a difficult matter to keep the old warriors in them. They would take possession in the host of feith but the wild nature the host of feith but the wild nature. would saddle their horses and go back

SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO. Toronto, Mar. 2-The Wiarton Ech reports that smallpox is rampant in St. fices systematically entered and rannund's, Lindsay, and in parts of sacked.

RUBBER WORKS DESTROYED New York, Mar. 2—The extensive plant the Harman Rubber Co., at Belleville, N.J., was burned today, with a loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. The fire started in the machine om some unknown cause, and spread rapidly. There were several hundred persons employed in the plant, including many women and girls. All es-

BREWERS DID THE FINANCING

18. Nominations one week earl-

SOUTH AMERICAN PRESIDENT

County Loan Co. fame. His case has goods have been stolen. been pending long enough, and people cornwall FARMER KILLED.

MINERS HOLDING CAMERA SESSION
Calgary, Mar. 2—The United Mineworkers' delegates held another meeting yesterday afternoon at which addresses were made by visiting American members of high standing. It was a camera session from which the press were excluded. Terms of the new contract skull, causing almost instant death.

Winer discussed but nothing was given out Pound was young and unmarried.

Cornwall, Mar. 2—Jawrence Pound, of Cornwall, was accidentally killed near Summerstown last night. He was help-ing a farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming intensis was caught by the low-farming itensis was caught by the low-farming intensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-farming itensis and farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis in the license reduction received to many contracts to move the low-farming itensis in the license reduction received to move deguerre. He said that under for move d were discussed but nothing was given out Pound was young and unmarried.

for publication. There will be a conferce this afternoon between the loca trades council and the mineworkers and he mineworkers and mine operators wil come together on Monday. The prospects are for a peaceful settlement of all questions at issue between the min

NEW LIGHT ON FALL OF PORT

A St. Petersburg despatch says —A copy of the secret report on the defence of Port Arthur, which is the basis of the indictment on which Ligutenand General Stoessel and Lieutenan General Fock, who commanded the Fourth East Siberian division of Port Arthur, and of Major General Reles chief of staff to General Stoessel, are standing trial for their lives before the supreme court martial, has been obtained by the Associated Press. It is of the greatest interest, as explaining the decision to try these three officers, and, nolle prosequi, the other defenders of Port Arthur. The report which was written by Lieutenant General Smyrnoff, the actual commander of the fortress. Stoossel being commanblock is a total loss. The amount der of the Kwantung peninsula, is sensational in the extreme, and catagorically accusses Stoessel of cowardice Seventh East Siberian rifles, had the explains the sentences in General Kurbpatkin's report about General Stoessel's demoralization of the gari-

POTTERIES AT YELLOW GRASS Yellowgrass, Sask., Mar. 1-Robert Binding has sold out his lumber business SCHOONER LOST WITH ALL HANDS Rouleau. The most interesting business Victoria, Mar. 2—The four-masted move is in connection with the pottery chooner Bessi Tanfrom San Francisco company, of which Mr. Binding is managing director. This company has secured 40 acres of land and testing has probably with all hands. The news of the disseter was brought to the city by Capt. Jefson, of the s.s. City of Puebla, who sighted the upturned schooner off Cape Blanco. Capt. Jefson lowered a boat and made an inspection and found the schooner by the school of the school

lumber as cargo, and had a capacity of will need 300 working at the start of Biggest in Canada.

This promises to be the largest plant of this kind in Canada. The market is Writer Makes Some Calculation About being made for the output. Charles the Red Men.

New York, Feb. •28—From a work on with pottery works in England, is to be

Unlimited Demand never been definitely determined just what was the greatest number of Industry, should it turn out as successful dians in America when they were unmolested. Some authorities say the number of the say ber could not have exceeded a million, but others assert it could not have been more than \$00,000; and still others contend that there were never more than 500,000. At the present time there are ntention is to increase the output so as

COINS CAPTURED BY THIEVES.

yond the Missouri. There are 156 reser- Seems as Though Some Unscrupulos vations in all. In the northwestern part of New York there are about 5,000 descendants of the great warrior tribes living on 18 reservations. Today there are 150,000 Indians who wear citizens' dress in whole or in part. There are 70,000 who can read and speak English There who can read and speak English. There as yet obtained no clues as to who they

in the best of faith, but the wild nature time been noted as one of the best colinvariably break out and they lections of antique coins in the world. The first intimation that the police had that the thieves were at work was when the Fairfield block, one of the largest buildings in Vancouver, was broken into, and suite after suite of of-

At that time the main loss was sustained by a safety deposit company who had on deposit several hundred valuable coins, the property of Col. Fal-Warren, one of the most ardent collectors on the

continent. None of these coins have since been devered, and it is said that at the resent time it is an absolute impossibility to replace them with duplicates, some of them date from the earliest ones that coins were used.

For a few days after this daring robbery the thieves remained quiet, but last night they again got busy and broke

Toronto, Mar. 2—Heavy advances made to Toronto hotelkeepers by the city brew- Art and Historical society, which are ers were revealed in the statements put in today at the license enquiry. The figure composing the Toronto Brewers' coins, valued at about \$1,500. Association are interested in 78 hotels If these coins are bullionised, there with a total sum leaned of almost \$360, are many of them that can never be re-600. The O'Keefes have advanced to 26. placed. Several other specimens of both Copeland Co. to 24, Donrrion to 15 and artistic and historical interest were also carried off.

CARLETON BYE-ELECTION.
Toronto, Mar. 2- The Carleton byeelection, rendered necessary by the death
of G. N. Kidd, M.L.A., will take place
Makeh 18. Nominations one week earl.

The prove the relice work are the same night, the barber shop of Walter Jordan, one of the best equipped in the city, was also broken into, and stripped of every fazor, clipper and all the other tools used by the barbers. The more the police work on the case that it is the work of some ardent antiquarian, who has become infatuated with the fine collection of coins, and has Montevideo, Uruguay, Mar. 2-Dr. with the fine collection of coins, and has hired a gang of crooks to obtain them Claudio Williaman was today elected for him regardless of the cost.

The Dominion Brewing Co. are interes ed in twenty license holders to the entermination of the republic in succession.

chambers sitting together as a general officers off the scent, and make them be-lieve that it is only an ordinary gang 166 to 14 licensees. This makes a total officers off the scent, and make them be-lieve that it is only an ordinary gang of thieves who are working the town of \$601,094.98, which has been reported to the commission. The testimony of TORONTO CRIMINAL SESSIONS. without any special object in view but to

PUZZLE FAKIR MOBBED Toronto, Mar. 2-D. H. Rodden, man-ger of the German Pink Pill company, ollier street, was arrested by Detec-ives Mackie and Wallace yesterday on charge of using the mails for fraudu ent and improper purposes. plan of doing business is to advertise

sum of \$100 is to be divided among PINCHER CREEK STOCK.

attle on the Surrounding Ranges are in Good Condition .
L. H. Hunter, manager of the Hudson's Bay store at Pincher Creek, Alta., rrived in Winnipeg recently and is aying at the Empire hotel. He says here is no snow now west of Maple At Pincher Creek on Thursday night

t 9 o'clock the thermometer stood at 9 degrees, and the weather has been uite spring-like. East of Maple Creek. owever, the snow is still deep.
For 20 miles around Pincher Creek ie ranches have given way to mixed arming, and here, of course, there have een no losses of stock this winter, nor ave there been any losses along the oothills. He gathers, however, that in ie open prairie the ranchers have paid

wheat-growing became general in the Pincher Creek district. This year on Pincher Creek district. armer, W. Dobie, threshed 35,000 bush. s of wheat and the estimated crop in district is 1.000,000 bushels of wheat nd cats There has been no complaint of scarcty of cars, but, owing to the severe win-er, farmers have had difficulty in haulng their wheat to the railway and con-

RAILROADER KILLED

ole Working in Winipeg Yards Rur Down by Locometive. Winnipeg, Mar. 2-Peter Weimer, eigner, while working in the C. P. R ards vesterday afternoon at about 5.30 clock, was struck by a train, and so verely injured that he died a few hours fter being taken to the hospital. Just ow the accident occurred could not be scertained at the yards last evening, as ere were several versions of the arrence. It seems, however, that the ictim was a laborer, engaged in dig ing a sewer in the yards and that while was crossing the tracks he was rur lown by a train and crushed under th When he was extricated it was und that both legs had been alm ut off, and when he was removed to the general hospital, amputation was neces sary. He was badly bruised and mutil ited and at about 8 o'clock he died a e result of his terrible injuries. The eceased was a Pole, about 29 years of ge, and lived at 651 Aberdeen avenue oreigners' boarding house, Dr. Blanch rd attended him but his injuries were

serious that his life was despaired of rom the first. Coroner Inglis was noti ed and an inquest will likely be held.

teresting Blue Book Published by the Dominion Government.

A blue book of more than ordinary sterest is that which is published cor erning the doings of the Northwest Mounted Police. Blue books are seldon of very great interest, but this producorce, and though told in the dull, of cial style of army reports contai any stories of bravery and ability In the report of the commissioner refence is made to the strength of taff and a mild complaint is made that

DEEDS OF R. N. W. M. P.

force is not increased. "The west is growing," he says. "Witl all our burdens are growing heavier ew areas are coming under settlement towns are springing up and rail ays are extending. I endeavor as best an to meet these conditions but not my satisfaction. I bear witness, how r, to the cheerful way in which our en responded. The increase of the work of the police

There has been a great increase In 1961 there were 1,250 convi ons. In 1906 there were 4,256 convic-

A request is made the provincial govnts to relieve them of prison It is stated that there was a market off in applications for engage No special effort was made ment. eruit. The force is so small that recruits are drafted out before there is any proper training. the special report in the Calgary

district by Superintendent Dean, the arrane affair are specially mentioned. Reference is also made to the great number of horse stealing cases. The superint tendent reports that the Sarcee Indian are too fond of liquor, that the Black-feet are seldom heard from, which is good sign, and that the Stoneys seem

THE OFFICIAL INFORMATION fontreal, Mar. 2-The C. P. R. ues the following official report regarding the Mountain wreck: "At 6 o'clock nis morning at Mountain station, reight train, which should have beer n the siding, was on the main line, the eight crew having mistaken the time when the C. P. R. passenger train from Toronto collided with it close to the station. The baggage car on the passenger train was wrecked and two exess messengers, named Hutchinson ar Vicholson, were killed. The car caught and was consumed. The engithe express train had his hand cu passengers were injured."

LICENSE INVESTIGATION MAKES DISCOVERIES Toronto, Mar. 2—Further docum were put before the license commis ers on Saturday which show that Reinhards have invested \$117,227.98 mong 26 license holders in Toronto to Jose Battle Y. Orgonez, by the two believed to be only a blind to throw the tent of \$85,969, while the Toronto Braw Unusual Number of Law Breakers to Face the Bar on Tuesday.

Toronto, Mar. 2—Criminal sessions will open here March 5th, with Juege Winchester on the bench. There are more clester on the bench. There are more fees although they refuse to divide in the commission. The testimony of one witness at the opening of the enduction of the commission. The testimony of one witness at the opening of the enduction of the main object in both cases, however, total in the city, is thus made comprehensible. A. F. Jones, of Midland, who gave evidence on Friday reflecting on the both cases hotels, living a la Rafthand the main object in view but to the commission. The testimony of one witness at the opening of the enduction of the main object in both cases, however, because the main object in view but to the commission. The testimony of the main object in view but to the commission. The testimony of the main object in view but to the commission. than the usual number of cases to be fles, although they refuse to divulge ing and withdrew his evidence, having tried, one being Jos. Phillips, of York any information other than that the concluded that he had made a mistake Percy Kerwin, secretary of the License Holders' association. stated that the Municipal league which fought against the license reduction recently was

mission to give the sources of the formation that has led them to disuss the investigation so pointedly. FROM WINNIPEG TO DAWSON BY

RAIL Winnipeg, Mar. 2-Fifteen or more rvey parties, said to be in the pay of he Northern Pacific, are now running rial lines for a railroad to connect Winipeg and Dawson City. For the past o months these parties have been in im Hill men, working on some of the roposed branch lines. Last night, howver, a well known railroad surveyor nformed a press representative that ese men were at work on a line to built by the Northern Pacific be ween Winnipeg and Dawson. The sur eyor stated that from Winnipeg the lin ill run almost straight to Prince Al-ert, keeping north of the Canadian orthern main line. From there it will n to Lesser Slave lake. Keeping a few iles north from thence it will skirt the pper end of the Rockies, reaching Port elson, and thence direct to Dawson ity a total distance of some 1,700 siles. For the first 500 miles the line ill run through a rich farming coun more or less supplied with transpor tion facilities. Then it hits the fam-It ise only about three years since for railways, and from there to Daw n it runs through rich mineral counbadly in want of it. It is expected charter for the line will be applied this summer, but the Northe ic's connection with it will be kept ecret as long as possible:

PAYS THE PENALTY.

rank Furlong, Who Murdered His Aunt. Dies in Electric Chair.
Ossing, N.Y., Mar. 4-Frank Furlong, ho killed his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Kel-, in New York city in 1904, was put death in the electric chair in Sing ing prison today. He was 21 years when the murder was committed aunt's place for breakfast. While st used he struck her down and rob ed the body of jewelry, the pawning of hich led to his detection.

AMENDING POSTAL TREATY

gent of United States Department Coming to Ottawa Wednesday. Washington, Mar. 4-Postmaster Genal Cortelvou has instructed General ost office department, to proceed to Otwa, to conter with the postal admintration of the Dominion with reference questions which have arisen between e two administrations such as are not overed by the postal treaty, with a view a satisfactory adjustment. He wil a satisfactory adjustment. He will each Ottawa on Wednesday.

BRODEUR TALKS SENSE.

ays Montreal and Lake Ports Should be Kept Open Longer. Ottawa, Mar. 4-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, acheon given in his honor by the new arbor board Saturday night, declared at if Montreal hoped to handle more an one-fourth of the forty million shels of western wheat, every facility ust be given to keep the ports open long as those of Chicago and Duluth and Port Arthur should be closed rlier than their American rivals.

MAIL WAGON ROBBED. Chicago, Ills., Mar. 2-A United States iail wagon, containing three pouches. ne filled with registered mail. worth \$5,000, was stolen from in front the Stock Exchange building, Lasalle and Washington streets, while the driver as making a collection in the build

COAL CAVE CAUSED DEATH Montreal, Mar. 4-A cave-in of coal aused the death of one man and the ious injury to two others, at Lachine Saturday. The men were laborers at works of the Dominion Wire com any and had been working at a tunnel a coal bin when an upper portion ive way and buried them four feet deep coal. A squad of between thirty and rty men was immediately turned on he work of excavating, and in a mir te or so the three men were removed rom the hole. One, Ernest Malone wenty-two years of age, single, and reiding in Cote St. Paul, was dead when eleased. Malone had commenced work the company only a few hours proious. An Italian named Glover and on removal to the hospital to be uffering from severe internal injuries he third man injured was a Greek by

FRIGHTENED OF WHIPPING.

oronto Boy Runs Away and Hides-Heart Disease Kills Him. Toronto, Mar. 4-Vincent O'Keefe, aged 3, who lived with his father on East ing street, died suddenly yesterday. He | 000 from the Canadian Horsemen's as found in a dying condition in an excavation in a vacant lot just across \$2,000 from the newly formed Horse rom his home. The excavation is covred by boards and the lad was dving nder these. It is said he ran away to scape a whipping and heart disease

TWO DISTINGUISHED DIVINES.

loing to China in the Interests of Mis-Toronto, Mar. 4-In the Sherbourne St. lethodist church last night Rev. Dr. utherland, on the eve of his departure or Japan, where he goes in the interest of missionary work was tendered an interest engaged to run the men to earth and the directors of the bank also have them remaining over two days in Winnieg, where he will meet and confer with money. olunteer students for foreign missionry work. Rev. Dr. Carman, who acompanies Dr. Sutherland, will leave the
ity on Monday, March 11th, and joinwork the fake wiretapping swindle. A ty on Monday, March 11th, and join the latter in Vancouver, salling on Mar, so the Empress of India for Yokanana, Japan, returning in the latter are of June.

WORK the lake whetapping and New Jork since the defalcation became public. The detectives say the wire mob art of June. ama, Japan, returning in the latter

SEWED WATCH IN CAP. evice of Morden Thief to Avoid Dis-

Morden, Mar. 4—Charles Spencer ap-Morden, Mar. 4—Charles Spencer appeared before Judge Locke on Saturday of a charge of theft and being found in a charge of theft and being found in the bank funds and the result was dissipated to the bank funds and the res milty was sentenced to six months in mil. He had been employed on a farm S. Potter. On the latter's return the bank treasurer had lost heavily on was reached Towns was three town on February 7 last, a gold the curb and they laid their plans to chead and he maintained this let rith S. Potter. On the latter's return ratch and other articles were missing. eing made the watch was found sewn of Fn and recently. He saw Walker

TORONTO BAY GETS ANOTHER retrieve his losses, renay his forced loan from the bank's toults and win a good Wellesley, Mass., Mar. 5—The death of Miss Ada L. Howard, first president of Wellesley college, at Brooklyn, N.Y., last TORONTO BAY GETS ANOTHER bloomer of the News, and Editor Atkinson. I years of age, who lived with his mother of the Star, will be called before the over Cowan's drug store, corner of Sparacing department of the Western Un
Wellesley college, at Brooklyn, N.Y.

In strength, 14 strength, 15 strength, 16 strength, 18 strength, 18 strength, 18 strength, 18 strength, 19 strength, 19

lina avenue and College street, was drowned in the bay this afternoon. A soung companion, Jas. Humphreys, son of E. J. Humphrey, undertaker, paid a visit to the bay with him and narrowly assemble to the bay be to hold back the report of the race results from the pool rooms for five or ten minutes and defy detection. Thus his friends, he said, could get their money down in the pool escaped the same fate. The boys had room on horses that had actually won ventured upon the ice from the wharf at their races and great sums be won. There

WESTERN CANNERY CALLING FOR the oily-tongued crook said, to clean up some \$1,000,000 a day. Medicine Hat, Mar. 4-The Western cannery, Ltd., is advertising for tenders or the erection of two buildings in Med-Hat. One will be 60 by 178 feet and the other 60 by 60 feet.

POLICE ROUND UPINTERNATIONAL RUSTLERS
Medicine Hat, Mar. 4-William Patson, who ranches on both sides of the ne, and who makes his headquarters Irvine, Alta., was committed for trial sterday on a second charge of horse tenling. Last month evidence went to show that he had sold a mare belonging to Peter braudson. He stated that he could rove that he bought the animal in Monana, but no evidence confirming this tatement was offered at the preliminary earing and he was committed for trial.

esterday a second charge was preferred against him of the same nature. It ems that in January last he sold a big unch of horses belonging to F. R. Vright, of Rosthern, Sask. Two car oads of these were shipped on the C. way north. The flies were bad and the orses scattered, the drivers only being ble to hold 80 of them together, and leliver them at Battleford. Three of the ing, was begun here last evening. The missing horses which were subsequently sold to George Haycock and on to M. Delcott, have been secured by the R N

boundary and the police, in consequence, to ward off a thrust at the throat. have been on the qui vive to break up an active connection with the rusting fraternity.

Does Not Know Where it Can Secure
Them and Labor Scarcity is Severe. Montreal, Mar. 2-The Grand Trunk Pacific wants ten thousand men and does not know at the moment where it will ecure them. The labor question will be the important factor in the Dominion luring the coming spring and summer. Grand Trunk Pacific has, to be exact, fifty miles of track laid from ortage la Prairie westward.

The corporation expects to have 800 id by next November by which time it will be in Edmonton, and participate in moving of the Northwest harvest. That is the hope, but as the authori s of the Grand Trunk observed, this depends almost entirely upon the condi-tion of the labor market. All the grading has been done between The preliminary work was only under-

OPPOSITION FOR MEXICAN LINE Vancouver, Mar. 2-That there is a vast opportunity for creating a large he port of Vancouver is shown by the fact that Mackenzie Bros., of this port, Mexico. The steamer will run from Van-couver and Victoria to Mexican ports received a blow from behind which rend-

Mackenzie Bros, recently shipped the Duncan is not much worse for the asgest cargo of lumber from Vancouver sault. Port San Marques, Mexico, that ever eft a port on the Pacific coast and the deal to be done in that phase of com-merce alone between the two countries. The steamer Tottenham now dischargng her cargo at the Mexican port, will not be rechartered by Mackenzie Bros but another vessel, much smaller, will be secured instead.

TORONTO HORSE SHOW. he name of Caplas, who escaped with a Hunt Club Will Hold Show May 2nd, 3rd and 4th This Year. Toronto, Feb. 2-At a meeting of the horse show committee of the Hunt club it was decided to fall in with the idea to hold a horse show May 2, 3 and 4 in the market building. At was announced that there was alse ay a gaarantee \$5,000 towards a prize list, namely, \$2,-

> Show association. ABSCONDING TREASURER SWINDL-ED B YSHARPERS New York, Mar. 2-Wm. F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of Britain bank, who is charged with embezzling \$560,000, lost more than \$350,-000 of the stolen money in the wiretapping game, that is, he was swindled out ed him he was himself about to swindle

gamblers. A private detective agency has been engaged to run down the wire mob and secure at least a part of the stolen No trace of the men is to be had. The

and that when he came back for more

tober, and were then all right. All the ship of the world. The race took place can be learned he was attracted by the aside. astrous.

get him good. They sent an emissary to the end of the race. Time, 22 minutes, him, a thief who had been driven out 27 seconds. in his New Britain home and unfolded a scheme by which Walker might easily

the foot of Spadina avenue, very near whore the sewer empties into the bay and went through.

was no chance to lose and there were hundreds of pool rooms in New York that would take the bets. It was possible,

Walker fell into the trap. His first venture was a loss of \$110,000. A fake pool room was rigged for him with scores men posing as bettors, telegraph or erators, sheet writers and other char

The crooks were ready to jump when Walker dropped the \$110,000, but he was so easy they framed up for him again and then took \$240,000 away from

Ottawa, Mar. 4-The championship of when the Wanderers of Montreal admin- tirst provincial seed fair. ers would have been tied for championship honors, the latter having also won the game against Ottawa played in Montreal early in the season. The Wanderers will at once challenge for the Stanley

CORONER'S INQUEST UNEARTHS

MURDER
Port Arthur, Mar. 3—The inquest into the death of Ernest Ironside, whose dead the death of Ernest Ironside, whose dead body was found in the snow beside the post mortem examination leads to the belief that the young man was first Delcott, have been secured by the R. R. W. M. P. and identified as part of the bunch sold to Wright.

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Patterson has been refused bail and has been taken to the Lethbridge barthe threat which caused death were undeniably inflicted by the knife, which Supreme court here on March 7.

The ranchers have been complaining for years of the losses sustained at the hands of horse rustlers along the left that it was received in an attempt was found near the scene, as was also a dog fancier. A big patch of bleed-stained snow be-The practise. Patterson is wealthy and well thought of and it will be a big surprise to the public if he is shown to have an active connection with the rust-like and the public if he is shown to have an active connection with the rust-like and the back was found in the shoulder and the back shoulder and the back was broken by province, both in the number of entries, the plow. Articles which he had been the variety and general excellence of GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WANTS carrying were scattered along the track. It is not known whether any person active scattered. One of the most not companied the young man from Port able pens in the whole show contains Arthur, nor is it known whether he was five white Orpingtons, the only ones in seen by any person after he left here some time about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The inquest will be continued was the provinces. They are exceedingly well shaped and thrifty looking birds.

A number of the entries are made by

LETHBRIDGE WOOLEN MILLS Lethbridge, Mar. 4-The Medicine Hat The doors will be closed during the Woollen Mills Co., soon to be known as judging and will be open today from the Lethbridge Woolen Mills Co., has just ntracted for its first supply of wool. McCready Wool Company, Caigary, will furnish 80,000 pounds and A. Carruthers, of Edmonton, 20,000 held in connection with the show, the pounds. This is expected to keep the program of which is as follows: works going till this season's clip is on the market, in August or September. The company has booked orders to date relationship of poultry fancier to poul All the grading has been done because the proceeding in the proceeding in the proceeding intermittently through the winter and will second Session, 8 p. m., Subjects on poultry houses, and fixtures, artificial for \$10,000 worth of blankets. The work try commercial industry and strain There will be employed four track-laying machines, each of which can lay three of no further suspensions. Mr. Whalen, incubation, marketing secretary-treasurer of the company, states etc., illustrated by lime-light views by taken last fall, and it is considered that the contractor, J. A. Virtue, expects great progress has been made.

SANDBAGGED IN TORONTO.

rade between Canada and Mexico from Adelaide Street Grocer Knocked Down and Robbed.
Toronto, Mar. 4-Allan G. Duncan, have decided to operate a steamer in the freight business between Vancouver and laide streets, was "sandbagged" on Widad probably to Guatamala carrying ared him unconscious. The thieves ripumber or whatever other freight is of- ped his trouser pockets open and got away with his roll amounting to \$435.

> STRUCK BY A SEMAPHORE. Toronto, Mar. 2-Geo. Allen, of Paris Ont., was found dead Saturday afternoon in a car in the G. T. R. yards. He was tawa live stock show, and was looking out of the door when struck by a semaphore or some other object. His skull is fractured and he may not recover. His father lives in the North-West, and will

DOMINION STEEL REORGANIZA-TION Toronto. Mar. 4-Proxies for the an nual meeting of the Dominion Coal Co on the 7th inst., at Montreal, are bein eagerly sought by a prominent firm of Toronto lawyers said to be acting for sociation, \$1,500 from the Hunt club and Senator Forget, of Montreal, who is very heavily interested in the Dominion Steel company. At a meeting next Thursday t is rumored, Dominion Coal shareholders will be asked to call off the limitation between this company and Do-minion Steel company, and a proposal for a new holding company to control the two concerns, will be made.

MENTALLY DERANGED

Man Walks From Myrtle to Morden Snowstorm-In the Asylum Now. Morden, Mar. 4-John P. Frimmer, who as mentally deranged, was sent to the sylum from here vesterday. ed to Morden last Tuesday, one of the iest days this winter. He refused eat or drink anything for four hours

AUSTRALIAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

George Towns Defeated Edward Durnan on Nepeon River.
Sydney, N.S.W., Mar. 4—Geo. Towns. Australian sculler, on Saturday defeated Edward Durnan, of Toronto, Canada, by the ripped \$240,000 from him.

Walker's books were examined last October 1990 for the sculling champion three lengths for the sculling champion rookedness came since then. As far as on the Nepeon river and was for \$2,500 Towns, who was favorite, won him and was half a length in front at In some way the swindlers learned that the half mile. When the two mile post shead and he maintained this lead until

ADA L. HOWARD DEAD.

Wellesley college, at Brooklyn, N.Y., last

DOG SHOW ON

Entries Exceed all Former Years in all Classes---Program of Lectures for the Week---First Session on Thursday.

(Wednesday's Daily) The big warehouse of the Great West Implement Co. on Fraser avenue was a busy place this morning on the occasion of the opening annual exhibition of the Eastern Canada Hockey league was the Alberta Poultry Association and unexpectedly decided Saturday night Dog Show in compunction with the istered a most decisive defeat to Ottawa by a score of 10 to 6. The match was the last home date of the schedule, and rapping of the hammers of the workhad Ottawa won they and the Wander- men, the old building presented a scene of unusual animation and bustle

THE DOG SECTION About seventy-five dogs are entered for the dog show and it seemed this morning as if all the dogs in Edmonton came to pay their respects to their canine friends. The smallest dog in the show is a little King Charles spaniel and a favorite with all the visitors and the small boy in particular. The largest dog is a huge buff colored wolf hound, bearing the cruel marks of the chase. He is the quietest dog in the show, lying in his corner with a look of unquestionable disdain at the fuss the others are making over being set up for the public gaze.

The Poultry Show. Exhibitors in this section represent every portion of the province as far south as Lethbridge and as far east as

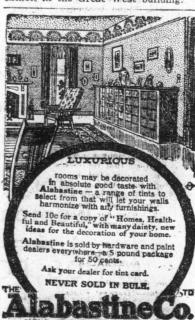
the ladies.

THE PROGRAM The judging commenced at one p.m. today and will lastt till noon tomorrow six to ten p.m. tomorrow noon to 10 p,m. and on Fridayy from of 9 a,m to six p.m. A poultryman's convention will be

1st Session, Thursday, March 7th, 3 p.m. Lecture by Mr. A. W. Foley on

that the contractor, J. A. Virtue, expects Mr. Foley. Address by Geo. Harcourt, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. 3rd Session, Friday, March 8th, 3 p. m. Address by Mr. Foley on egg production, fattening for market, and an-

swering of general questions from audience. The afternoon sessions will be held in the city council chamber. The session on huTrsday evening will be in the room occupied for the seel grain exhibit in the Great West building.





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STORY OF MAN W STEEL TR. A young inventor-H name-awoke one mo himself the laughing His name was on all of his latest folly amid the derision of pointed out as a fo life. Here in brief is t

The stamping syste government offices was mer, though little me which was so excelle government decided to ment Bessemer was to tion at a salary of \$4,66 over-zealous and for prospects by inventing em whereby the oldstamping could be ably at no extra expe away the necessity of of his services. The go his second system, the money. Bessemer recei for the invention, and out of a \$4,000 a year land laughed, for there thy for a fool, and "fo est of the many term

youngster. He stood ridicule means of several lesser paint, velvet making, a n type casting) he out. England was ill devised a long proje smooth bore cannon. would not adopt his carried it to France canon as were ther strong enough to fir shot. It was declared more peoeple laughed But, inadvertently, formed the foundation and fortune. Had he government job promise fore he would probably ent and done little for projectile been adopted mained a mere canno When, however, the Freejected his new shot, on th no cannon was sufficient , Bessemer simply set t knew little of metals but ful study of them. At that how steer, was used for rai guns and nearly every structu ing metal. Steel was hard to was far too expensive for Few men were employed in it, and these used a tedior process in its production. But Bessemer was not co the modes then in use. He steel was an alloy of iron a in certain proportions and the following process for making He drove a blast of air throu of pig iron that was in process until it was cleared of carbon. introducing the proper propor bon, he found he had an exc

pig iron until all its carbon d he could produce a fine gra In 1856 Bessemer patented naking process. At once it ized the industry. Sheffield land's chief steel center. The turers there refused to take mer's idea and sneered at it icable. So he opened steel the same city and the same city and undersolded man that England had laughed beginning to get his innings. Steel at a bound be world's foremost industries.
was the father of steel rails, ste for skyscrapers, steel ships, steel and modern armor-plate. His i gave work to millions of men the world. Through him progre one of its greatest strides.

But he had not forgotten the occasion when England had r him as a fool. When he was t and famous to be neglected he de that the British greatenest. that the British government m some return for the stamping dev lad adopted and for which he no pay. He no longer needed thousand dollars that represented vice's money value, but he ins

ity of steel. He could the

peen-manufactured, and at

for their jokes. FAMOUS MISSIONARY DIED AUSTRALIA.

ome recognition of his ser

ingly,Queen Victoria made him a

thus granting tardy reparation poor youth whom her official su

had once regarded as a m

Rev. John Gibson Paton Went t Hebrides-"Darkest Place in World."
London, Mar. 2—The death of the to the New Hebrides, in hi Canterbury, Australia, recently. For ten years Dr. Paton was gow city missionary. In 1853 he of to go to the New Hebrides, beca felt that, "in a religious sense. the darkest place in the world ves of the islands, and few me and a career so full of thrilling ture, hairbreadth escapes, and d ragedy as his Tanna, the island on which handed, was inhabited by cannil most ferocious description. At fi

their arrival both died of and he was left to fight for his l his religion alone. Forty times the natives attemp other missionaries who went to him in his work were murdered. islands were visited by British wa and other vessels, and many tim on was urged to leave Tan seek refuge on some other island Christianity was begining to headway, or in New Zealand.

But he always refused. To him

had the companionship of his your and their little son, but a few ?

owling cannibals who at times we erally thirsting for his blood wer lear benighted Tannese." heroism remarkable even in th ary field he remained at his His escapes from death wer few helpers were besieged in the by the entire population, and death seemed certain island, and death On one occasion his dog saved netimes his empty ed his assailants, and fear the na had of his "Jehovah God," whom h