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MANY JEWS KILLED BY

Have Recommenced in the Interior

of Russia.

Petersburg, Nov. 6.—The news

little improvement in the situation.

ome places disorders have recom-

with doubled fury. The horrible

of massacre at Odessa is not fully

ut the following day the work of the

llagers was resumed before the eyes

the soldiers. The prayers of the hunt-

Jews for mercy were unavailing. To-

stores and houses. The police would

ermit the Jews to fight the fire and

troops were withdrawn when the pil-began with a rush. It was tem-

ugh the efforts of Russian peasants,

ed the mob and there was a re-

of the work of plunder and mas-The losses were said to be mil-

ther the government will be able to

ride the popular storm is problemati-

Emperor Nicholas this afternoon re-

The Odessa Disorders.

establishment of the responsi-

stopped Saturday morning

Torches Were Applied

ords noon the

In the Caucasus the Tar-

the interior shows that there has

CANADIAN NOTES.

Work of Removing Cargo From Strand-

ed Allan Liner Still in Progress-

Attempted Murnder

Quebec, Nov. 7 .- The latest reports

from the stranded Allan liner Bavarian

progressing steadily. The opinion ex-

pressed by men acquainted with the facts

are that owing to the lateness of the

In Precarious Condition.

Charged With Burglary.

On Strike.

number of fifty-two yesterday.

Two Men Wounded.

LIVES IN ACCIDENT

Under the Wreckage Which

Took Fire.

leaving this city at 5.40 this morning,

o fthe men killed. The other dead are

members of the engine crews, whose

names are not known at 9.30 a.m. No

VICTIMS OF TORNADO.

Eight Persons Killed and Several Fatally

Injured at Mountain View, Okla.

Mountain View, Okla., Nov. 6.-Eight

persons were killed and thirty injured, four fatally, by Sunday's tornado.

Following is a revised list of the dead:

Later Particllars.

miles from here.

passengers were hurt.

She is in a precarious condition.

an attempt to sell a portion.

the result of an operation.

Kenora, Nov. 7.-Madeline Jones, an

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HEED THIS OVERCOAT





designers and cutters the result was this Coat of an English Thib a rich grey and blac red overplaid. The sur a slightly worsted yarr pebbled effect, being and stylish-looking. Th re about these coats chest effect, with large ded shoulders and han lars; they are lined wit atin-finished Venetian li chair sleeve linings, as d with silk thread. Mad

nches long, with deep ve ck. Exactly as shown 36 to 44. Order number Extra sizes will be mad nd will cost \$1.00 per in





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nd has just received repairs -0-

to the News-Advertiser ttempted burglary on the ed Adams, contractor, has wn by the proecution. It that the reason for vas that Mrs. David reevidence, and it was felt to proceed without her. eld on the charge of stealfor which he was sent up eek ago. He has not yet is quite likely that he will \_\_\_

lain, president of the S. P. panied by Dr. Hamilton, year of the organization cases of cruelty yesteresponsible will be prose-ation can be obtained to been turned out in the In the other instance a a potato hook driven into information which Mr the prongs from the flesh. ere examined by the twe fficers

meteing of the Johns board is being held at the rooms this afternoon to arrangements for the open-w hall on Yates street.

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PRAYERS FOR MERC

ing liberty of speech, of the press, of meeting and of union, a national assembly on the basis of universal suffrage and may fall. If I were pessimistic I would the responsibility of the local authorities | say two mill

may discuss them. MOBS IN BESARABIA ated, being a desire to benefit Finland, will strengthen the ties uniting the Finish nation to its sovereign." Stores and Houses Destroyed Disorders this afternoon on the Finnish railway station in St. Petersburg. Train service will be resumed to-morrow. Everything

is quiet in Finland and trade has been The appointment of Count Witte as president of the council of ministers is announced by the Official Messenger this

for autonomy in Poland. War in the Caucasus. London, Nov. 7.—The St. Petersburg time to work out the new government correspondent of the Daily Mail says: machinery."

and Rusians are cutting each throats and the Armenians are themselves up to pillage and in-"War, hopeless war, prevails in the Cau-casus. The trans-Caucasion railway, the Bachemut, Besarabia, comes an y new and revolting tale. A three sole line, is effectually crippled and reinattack on the Jews began furiously forcements have been compelled to Phursday with every indication of pomarch. Seventeen bridges have been rganization. Jewish students were wrecked and the rails have been torn up n, the Jewish stores in the markets in forty places. The telegraph lines have been destroyed, and Georgia and Dag-hestan are isolated. Every man is in he night the plunder of residences com-Troops arrived on the scene arms and the war office is helpless."

> More Fighting. the Caucasus is particularly bad to-day. Fighting between Armenians, Tartars and Russians assumed a ferocious character and every attempt of the troops to turning upon the soldiers and fighting them wih arms and bombs. Two com panies of Cossacks are reported to have been entirely wiped out.

The entire trouble is of a revolutionary the police spread false reports which character, but it gives the people an opportunity to manifest their race hatreds. and the most horrible atrocities have been

the Jews are terror stricken with a massager there were beyond belief, and not only murder but pre in all forms has been perpetrated. ngs and are sleeping in the houses one by one, and afterwards her arms and legs were amputated by Tartars, and she The political situation is most complex. was allowed to expire in untold agony. Trenches Filled With Bodies.

The first train from Odessa since the present disorders began arrived here today, after having been thirteen days on the way.

It is announced that Emperor Nicholas and his family will shortly return
Winitza many hundreds of persons are palace at St. Petersburg. Count reported to have been killed and thou-

Witte to-day took up his quarters in a wing of the palace, where he will be in constant touch with His Majesty. The details of last week's massacres are gradually leaking out, and only serve to add to the horrors. It appears that the only person who was seconding his enved M. Shipoff, former president of soldiers ruthlessly slaughtered the dene Moscow zemstvo, who started on his fenders of Jewish houses. In one case a comple 46 railway workmen who defended Jews Trepoff. return to Moscow to-night. It is underood on excellent authority that M: on Crokhorovskai street were shot. Shipoff has accepted office in Count At the Jewish agricultural school the Witte's cabinet, and that M. Shipoff, dirioters first secured a large sum of money

rector of the treasury, who accompanied Count Witte to the United States, and safety and afterwards returned and de-M. Nemschaeff, will also receive portmanded more. Failing in obtaining any more money they slaughtered a number of the pupils. The rest escaped.

In another case under horrible torture Odessa, Nov. 6.—Out of the 6,000 casualties during the recent rioting those who were killed or who died of their key of his safe containing \$1,500 depositnds aggregate up to midday 964, of ed in his keeping, and then killed the rabwhich number 713 were taken to Jewish bi and his wife.

The scenes of grief were heart-rending as the bodies were placed in the neteries, and 251 to Christian cemetrenches, each trench containing seventy. ed from all the outlying districts. The similar funerals will continue for three peasants are greatly excited and are days.

urged on by agitators from Odessa.

Troops have been dispatched to the distins of the massacres of last week, were buried to-day. A majority of the shops Fresh disorders were reported at 5 were closed, including many of those

o'clock this evening in the suburb of Dalnea Melnizi. Troops have been dispatched there.

The theatre of the town of Akkerwhen people of the In view of the entire devastation of his vivid imaginations of "Hell, pretty nearly all the Jewish mills, shops and factories, the trade of Odessa is threatened with complete ruin, and wholesale shastly welter into which Russian so-bankruptcies are feared involving the inciety has drifted."

to explore the interior of Labrador. They left Wallace and Faston in Sep-

ned and the streets are being cleared debris.

Reval. The 'red virgin' of the French commune was Louise Michel; well in Re-It is claimed in some quarters here val a certain widow named Linde dresshat estimates higher than 2,000 killed ed in searlet from top to toe, and with and 5,000 wounded were exaggerated. an axe over her shoulder placed herself

"By the grace of God, we, Nicholas II., Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of Square facing the soldiers. The government of the square facing the soldiers. inland, etc., in virtue of the law of the ernor called on the mob to disperse and Jue. Reliable authorities along the liet of April 25th, 1869, command the said that if after fifteen minutes they did not disperse he would order the troops. ning at Helsingfors, December 20th, to fire. Five minutes went by and the f an extraordinary diet to consider the First—The proposals for the budget cried out encouragement and exhorted likely that the expeditions can reach the ped. f 1903-7, provisional taxes and a loan or railway construction.

Steadfastness for the revolution. The coast later in the season. If they fail soldiers began to call out to the people to to do so they must almost certainly for railway construction.

"Second—A bill providing by a new that must do so and did not want to the perish. they must do so, and did not want to

undamental law of parliament for Finand on the basis of universal suffrage will anybody. "'Kill him, kill him!" screamed the widow Linde, pointing to the governor. lity of the local authorities to the na-"Several revolvers shots were on's deputies.

"Third—Bills grating liberty of the ress, of meeting and of unions.

"We expect from all an exact execution of our will.

"NICHOLAS." through the body.

concludes: "We further order the sen- seat, that the Liberals may gather about ate to proceed immediately with the revision of the other regulations enumerated of dissolution. His authority is shaken, n the petition, and we order the imme-late suppression of the censorship.

passions are loose and things are likely to be worse. There may be fearful ate suppression of the censorship.

"The senate should prepare bills grant-slaughters. As an optimist I think

A Hundred Thousand Lives

Mr. Stead added that the army could no longer be depended upon. Several officers at Helsingfors had sent word to the Liberals while holding a meeting that they need not be afraid as the troops would not fire.
"The Liberals," he continued, "are

holding back support of the crown at a time when every man who has a good coat on his back or a rouble in his pocket should stand by the Emperor, who has laced himself on the Liberals side. The Liberals are unable to at once overcome

"The fuller liberties have been granttoo late. Autocracy lost the respect of the country during the war and durthe Finnish national movement comes the news of a strong revival of the struggle which the Emperor decided upon two

Count Witte's Complaints. St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.—Count Witte has definitely pledged himself to support the plan of convocation of a constituent assembly when the douma meets, if a single representative raises the question. He is exceedingly anxious to win the he does not hesitate to declare conforms nearest to his political ideas, and which he evidently regards as the strongest, St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.—The news from safest and most influential factor in the. future political life of the country.

The Count has been in almost constant consultation with the leaders of this party, but they have steadily refused their allegiance except on the condition f the convocation of constituent assembly, based on universal suffrage, Count Witte has persistently opposed the demands, insisting that the matter was for the douma itself to decide. At the same time he announced his per-

onal belief that in the end such an assembly would be summoned. Finally, in the course of a long conversation with M. Ivan Pretrunkvitch, a member of the Moscow assembly, and president of the Moscow agricultural assembly, the Count said: "I give you my word of houor that if, when he was at meets, one representative demands a constituent assembly, I will support him." Count Witte continues to complain bit-

terly of the lack of confidence manifested toward him by all the elements of the prosition at a time when he stands so in need of the Liberals. He said to M. Petrunkevitch: "I find myself confronted by a mightly ocean, and with only a cockleshell on the shore. You say this boat will carry me across to the other shore, and I enter it because there is no other craft in sight. added that he believed "if Christ Him-sen were at the helm of the government. the opposition would not believe in Him only person who was seconding his en-deavors to introduce the new regime in a completely loyal spirit was General

# **EXPLORERS RETURN** from the principal as a guarantee of his

TELL OF SUFFERINGS OF MEMBERS OF EXPEDITION

No News From Mrs. Hubbard-It is Feared Two Parties Have Perished in Interior.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 8 .- The mail bankruptcies are feared involving the international credit of Russia. Some of the banks and all the shops have reopened and the street.

Strange things are happening." said the bank and the street.

When provisions were growing scarce,

They left Wallace and Faston in September in the wildest part of Labrador. When provisions were growing scarce,

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Track. Wallace and Easten decided to attempt to reach the Caribou country. Before this the party had suffered greatly owing to the scarcity of game, being on short rations for a considerable period.

Richards and Stevens gave Wallace

Track.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Four men were killed and two injured in a head-on collision between the Rome, Watertown, were killed and two injured in a head-on discovery that suffered greatly owing to the scarcity of game, being on short rations for a considerable period.

Richards and Stevens gave Wallace

Mr. Fitzgerald, who had been riding in morning, and a locomotive drawing two injured in a head-on collision between the Rome, Watertown, were the were 1,431,717 notes issued to the total amount of \$2,891,765, affording a revenue of \$30,902.

Amount of the Orders

In addition to the above the postal note system was introduced in 1898 and last year there were 1,431,717 notes issued to the total amount of \$2,891,765, affording a revenue of \$30,902.

ing been unusually poor for game, while widow Linde climbed a lamp post and snow has fallen early. It is altogether

SUFFERED FROM OVERWORK. Student Found Dead in Room With a Bullet in His Head.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Luke Franney, of Elbridge, 22 years old, was found dead to-day in his room with a bullet in his head. He was a former Syracuse "NICHOLAS."

"One hundred and five dead persons were picked up from the square and thirring and in perial manifesto announces the withdrawal of a number of ulcases and withdrawal of a number of ulcases and one outside of the university student and athlete. For some time he was in charge of a boys' school at Knoxville, Ills. He went to and champion of woman's rights, who were picked up from the square and thirring withdrawal of a number of ulcases and one outside of the university student and athlete. For some time he was in charge of a boys' school at Knoxville, Ills. He went to acted as war correspondent for a London paper during the Boer war, died on paper during the Boer war, died and only one mile long, but within this small area the bavoc was great.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

IN SAN FRANCISCO FLAT

Milton Franklin Andrews, Whose Escape Was Cut Off. Shot Female Companion and Himself.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Trapped in his rooms by the police and fully aware that his last avenue of escape had been barred, Milton Franklin Andrews, who, t is said, murdered Bessie Bouton on months ago. The thing to save Russia is for the Liberals to organize special constabulary to uphold order and allow assaulted and robbed Wm. Ellis, an Australian horseman at Berkeley, Cal. last night shot and killed Nulda Olivia, his female companion, and then fired a oullet into his own head, causing instand death. Andrews, for whom the police of the entire country were searcang, was fully prepared for the tragedy that closed his career.

Having learned that Andrews and Nulda Olivia were living in an upper upport of the Zemstvoists party, which | flat in McAllister street the police department sent a detail of two policemen Although certain that the persons wanted were in the two rooms the officers received no answer to their repeated knocks. At the moment one of the officers arrived with an axe with which the and member of the well-known lumberdoor was broken Andrews fired the shot ing firm of McCleary & Maclean, Merthat ended the career of his companion. ritton, is dying in the hospital here as The bullet was fired into her right temple and she dropped dead on the bed, falling backwards with her hands clasped. When the officers gained entrance to the apartments they found Andrews Green and Walter Smith lind an exciting

drews to a cottage in Berkeley. Considerable jewellery was also found on Andrews. A rambling typewritten statement, written presumably by Andrews. who denied that he had anything to do with the murder of Bessie Bouton, was found in one of the woman's stockings. Andrews and his companion had been living at the McAllister street house for three weeks. Tht landlord said he had believed that only the woman occupied the apartments, as he had not seen the man. The police say that the pair used

the same hiding tactics here as elsewhere, Andrews remaining within doors whilst the woman made all necessary purchases. INSPECTED NAVAL ACADEMY. Prince Louis of Battenberg Impressed

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, under the guidance of Rear-Admiral Sands, superintendent of the naval academy made a thorough inspection of the academy this forenoon. He was accompanied by his personal staff.
"I want to see everything there is to

With Institution at Annapolis

be seen about the academy," said the prince, and his wish was carried out to the letter. He went in several class-rooms and heard part of the recitations. After the inspection he told Admiral Sands the American was rightly proud Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7.—A passenger see was the key to the thorough and train on the Rome Watertown & Ogdensroad equipment of the American naval burg railroad, bound for Watertown, This afternoon the prince leaves for collided head-on with a freight engine

Baltimore in a special train, returning drawin two cars near Liverpool, six The British ships are scheduled to Four men were killed and one serioussail to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock for ly hurt. One of the dead men is still boat Virginian arrived yesterday from New York. Rear-Admiral Brownson's under the burning wreckage. Milton F. Northern Labrador, bringing James squadron got under way early to-day for Thoms, of Lyndonville, mail clerk, is one

KILLED BY TRAIN.

The Head of the Mob.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—Following is he text of the imperial manifesto content find the text of the imperial manifesto content find find the revolutionists whetted the manifesto content find find the revolutionists whetted the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the afternoon, came the machine find the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the afternoon, came the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare and suffered terrible privations the step lechase races at W. Gould spare r Brokaw's place in the afternoon, came, down to the station on foot, as he did not wait for a conveyance and started to run for the train which was about to pull out for Long Island City. As he ran across the track he did not notice an eastbound train which was just coming up to the station. He stepped in front The mail boat brought no news of Mrs. not wait for a conveyance and started Watertown; A. H. Caldwell. Hubbard's expedition, which has not to run for the train which was about to been heard of since it left the coast last pull out for Long Island City. As he ran wego. Injured: Jno. Miller, engineer, Oscoast express grave fears that both expeditions have perished, the season have up to the station. He stepped in front up to the station. He stepped in front of the locomotive of this train and was ground to pieces before it could be stop-

Mr. Fitzgerald was one of the most prominent riders in the steeplechase race at Brokaw's place in the afternoon and rode Tiger Lily, which stumbled and broke its leg. The horse had to be shot. The accident, in which Fitzgerald escaped uninjured, occurred within a short W. T. White, Frank W. Clark, J. S. time of his being killed.

time of his being killed.

LADY FLORENCE DIXIE DEAD.

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M. T. White, Frank W. Clark. J. S. Barkley, Mrs. Jennie Jobes, Mrs. William Holt and two small children Mrs. Robt. Hume. Fatally injured: Ed. Hollis, Mrs. E. McBride, child of William Holt, London, Nov. 7.—Lady Florence Mrs. J. M. Barkley. Dixie, the well known writer, explorer No damage was done outside of the and champion of woman's rights, who

are to the effect that the ship has about 22 feet of water in all her compartments. STATISTICS OF LETTERS The work of discharging her cargo is AND MONEY ORDERS

ason it may not be possible to float the Increased Deposits in the Savings Banks ressel this season. They also think that Changes Under Liberal Rule-Deowing to the Bavarian's position the ice will not affect her much during the partment Shows Surp'us.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) mate of a resort here, was shot in the abdomen last night by an unknown masked person at the door of her house. Ottawa, Nov. 1.—The records of few departments show as plainly the great progress which Canada has made since Winnipeg, Nov. 7.—Dr. Peterson was arrested here to-day on a charge of having hurglarized Brown's fur store residual and the present time when the regretted retirement of Sir William Mulock from the position of were 755 offices, the amount deposited was \$8,138,947, the withdrawals were class goods. The furs were found in his siderable notice to be paid to the affairs sleeping apartments, detection following of that department it is singularly opportant of the year \$28,832,930, to the credit of siderable notice to be paid to the affairs \$7,406,066, and the balances at the end tune to investigate some of the facts | 126,422 depositors. Thus the number of

Toronto, Nov. 7.—The introduction of a cut stone planer into a stone cutting yard ation, there were 3,638 post offices in ex-istence in Canada, according to the Sta-1904, however, there were 961 offices, of Nicholson, Curtis & Vick was the tistical Year Book. In 1881 these had the amount of deposits was \$13,047,507, cause of a strike of stone cutters to the grown to 5,935, and in 1896 to 9,103, the amount of withdrawals \$11,883,128, whilst in 1904 the number was 10,460. The strikers say it is against the laws of the Thus it will be seen that the number in were \$45,419,706 in the names of 168,572 union to work in a yard with machines. existence last year was nearly three times that in existence in 1868.

depositors. Thus in the eight years the number of depositors had increased 33,zTurning to the number of letters, one 000, but the amount of the savings had

Reported Dying. St. Catharines, Nov. 7.—William Mc-Cleary, ex-M. P. for Welland county, finds that the increase was immensely increased \$17,000,000. So that Number of Letters

handled by the post office was 18,000,000 but in 1881 this had nearly trebled and the number was 48,170,000. Between 1881 and 1896 this number was again London, Nov. 7 .- Policeman Harry lying on the floor grasping a revolver in one hand, a mirror in the other. The revolver was of large calibre and but two of the charges had been fired. Extra ammunition was found in his pockets.

On searching Andrew's body the coroner's deputy found \$130 in mole and a charge of drupkenness. Where the first had an exciting and exciting and and the first had an exciting and the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping a revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping are revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping are revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping are revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping are revolver in open field yesterday. The maniac turned at the floor grasping are revolved that a constant and careful effort has been made to so increase the floor grasping at the floor gra ammunition was found in his pockets.

On searching Andrew's body the coroner's deputy found \$130 in gold and an English sovereign, all the money that remained of the \$500 of which Ellis was robbed at the time he was lured by Andrews to a cottage in Berkeley. Condews to a cottage in Berkeley in the left and condews to a cottage in Berkeley in th the left ear. Green fell and Smith approached Flaxen, when the latter fired, the bullet striking Smith on the right arm. Flaxen then ran to the river's ool in 1898, since when the use of this the present government came into power the present government the department was a great three department was a great three department was a great three presents and present government the present government the present government the present government the present government three presents are presents and presents are presents are presents and presents are presents are presents and presents are presents and presents are presents are presents and presents are presents as a present and presents are presents and presents are presents as a present and presents are presents as a edge, where he threw in one of his revolvers, but was overtaken by Smith, diminished, the number used in 1904 be-

was the cause of all his trouble. Green's postage was reduced from three cents to dollars in current year. Constant vigilinjuries are serious, but will not likely two cents, and its effect is shown by the lance is the price of this success, and fact that in that year the number of that the success has been attained proto 27,450,000; whilst the number of letters increased from 134,975,000 to 150,-

> The Largest Increase since Confederation, and this rate of increase has been maintained each year

The increase in the number of regis tered letters is also remarkable. In 1868 there were 704,700 only, but in 1881 there were 2,253,000, which had grown in 1896 to 3,505,500, and in 1904 to the seen that in the number of letters and registered letters the increase from 1897 Body of One of Victims Was Burned has been immensely greater than was that from 1881 to 1896.

The money order business of the de-In 1896 the number of offices was 1,310, doubled the number of orders issued had more than trebled in the sixteen years

Wives and children.

Enormous crowds of women from all of Conservative regime. In 1904, however, the number of offices was 2.214, the streets headed by a deputation which that whilst in the eight years the number of offices had not quite doubled the ence of Mr. Balfour. The Premier was over three-fifths but the

Amount of the Orders

ing a revenue of \$30,902. The general public have very little held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to hear

8c. postage stamps. ..... postage stamps. 880.475 20c. postage stamps. 50c. postage stamps. 28.575 10c. special delivery 50.115 2c. stamp books ... lc. post bands ..... 430,900 1c. post cards .... 22,249,500

1c. post cards, advertising, 16 on sheet ..... 1c. post cards, ad-432.000 sheet ..... 1,262,000

NO. 61 1c. post cards, ad-327,700 3.277 vertising, single... 2c. Postal Union cards .... 2c. reply cards ... 166,700 3,334 stamped envel-141,100 1,693 opes . 1.226,500 26,983 opes ...

Totals ...... 306,382,154 \$5,636,746 Whilst the foregoing figures give some idea of the development of the business of the Dominion, and the increase in the amount of money remitted gives a slight clue to the

Prosperity of Canada,

it remains for the statistics of the post office savings bank to show how the people of the country have increased in wealth. The savings banks are places where the less wealthy members of the community place their moneys and therefore show the increased earnings of the people. In 1881 there were 304 post office savings banks in the Dominion with 39,605 depositors, the amount deposited during the year was \$4,175,042 and the amount withdrawn \$2,015,813, depositors had increased in the sixteen In 1868, the first year after Confeder years some 87,000, whilst the amount of greater than in the number of offices. In the Liberal government the savings had increased in eight years more than three-fourths of the amount they increased during double the time of Conservative regime.

A careful study of the report of the department shows that not only has the

handcuffed and brought to the station, ing 27,178,000.

Flaxen claims that cigarette smoking On January the 1st, 1899, the rate of show a surplus of nearly half a mil

DISTRESS AMONG THE POOR OF METROPOLIS

Wives and Relatives of the Unemployed in London Wait on Premier Balfour.

London, Nov. 6 .- The desperate condi-The money order business of the department is also growing to be a very important item. In 1881 there were 786 by a remarkable deputation of the wives money order offices in Canada, whilst and other women, relatives of the unemthe number of orders issued in Canada was 338,238, amounting to \$7,725,212. ployed who did not hesitate to tell the premier that unless something is speedily premier that unless something is speedily done to lessen their sufferings there will and the number of orders issued 1,131,- be bloodshed: "Don't forget that hungry 152, amounting to \$13,081,861, so that men are desernte men," said one of the whilst the number of offices and the amount of the orders had not quite of husbands out of work and starving

number of orders issued was 1,869,233 Mr. Balfour received at the office of the and the amount \$29,652,811, showing local government board. Only thirty of number of orders had increased a little very sympathetic. He acknowledged over three-fifths but the that the evil was very real, but he had little to suggest in the way of allevi-

A mass-meeting of the women were during last year and the values:

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35,350 to continue the fight for the employment 14,287 of the unemployed. The meeting broke up amidst scenes of uproar and singing 5,011 of the "Marseillaise,"

5,386 The United States treasury depart-222,495 ment has discovered a new count \$10 United States (Buffalo) described as "series of 1901, check letter C. 4,320 number undecipherable; J. W. Lyons register; Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer." Three lots under inspection of the same 12,620 series 17501290.