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their stanchions when the way and so were soon Others were smothered by

were summoned and rs were summoned with intense vigor to get at e, but many were dead when g was removed, and others r they were taken out. Five a large cross Ayrshire bull n out alive. After great exthe part of the men who to Mr. McLeod's farm as hey heard of the trouble, they ork threshing the oats in an o save them from destruction in and to some extent suc-Mr. McLeod's fine herd of and grade cattle was praciped out, and his losses in tions are extensive. There mpathy for him throughout unity. DJS HISTORIAN DEAD.

ckey, Parliamentarian and

of Many Notable Works, Died Thursday Night.

N, Oct. 23.—The Rt. Hon. W. he historian, died here of ease tonight. ky took a strong interest in

ion of the contemportry stions. In politics he had eral until the time when Mr. adopted his home rule he then became a liberal of a somewhat extreme type, ected to the house of Dublin University, 1896, and in called to the privy council, did not take office. Edward Hartpole

. C. L., was born in the bod of Dublin, March 26, 1838, educated at Trinity College, here he graduated B. A., in M. A., in 1863. himself to literature he soon

tinction as an author. ed works are: The Leaders opinion in Ireland, published isly in 1861, and re-publishthe Spirit of Ritualism in History of European Morals ory of England, in the ne III. and IV., 1882, volum ting the work in 1890. All nd some of them into other Mr. Lecky has received the gree of L. L. D., from his rsity of Dublin, and from isty of St. Andrews; and the L. from the University He has contributed occaat not frequently, to periodiparty in 1886, he has both spoken in support of tha cause.

UNICIPAL COUNCILLORS' ELECTION.

Chatham Paper.) ion for councillors was very vn. The same report is made sections. The vote in the Richibucto is as follows: 293; D. McAlmon, 223; J. C. ; F. S. Peters, 113; P. Le-

McDonald, 37.

on in the parish of Wellited in the election of two lors, Col. Sheridan and J. The vote was: J. D. Gauheridan, 284; J. M. Now-McKee, 111; C. J. LeBlanc,

ion in the parish of St. ilted in the election of Levi d Joseph Coates. The vote Cormier, 187; Jos. Coates, ates, 119: Telex Girouard.

on Cliff Atkinson withdrew ion and the old councillors, line and Maxim H. Daight by acclamation. rille the two old councilelected. The vote stood Abraham Pineau, 87; Sylu. 78; Placide Vautour, 62;

Bourgeois and Robichaud The vote stands: Bour-Robichaud, 206; Langias,

er, 157. rt, Clark and Saulnier are vote stands: D. W. Clark, er, 100; E. Steeves, 53. l, Johnson and Cormier are

AVON WRECKED.

EST HARBOR, Me., Oct. C. McKiel and the crew of the schooner Avon, of es, where their vessel was ing the night. The schoonin ten minutes, but the ay with a boat, reaching sel near by.

orning from Capt. McKiel total wreck at Southwest She was bound from or St. John with a cargo von was a vessel of 182 from Windsor. She was pts. G. H. Perry, Hors hnson and others. St. rgo is insured.

H. Eng., Oct. 23.—The sum gold was landed here ipment ever brought to OTTAWA LETTER.

Liberals Seem to Be Losing Their Heads Just Now.

ing the Franking of Conservative Literature During the Present Session—An Interesting Debate. 🖘

Talbot accused over 100,000 electors of forgery and fraud, and this accusation was backed up in strong language by Sid Wilfrid Laurier. A full investigation of the charges was promptly de-manded, and they were referred to the committee on elections and privileges. So far the government has not had the courage to even attempt to make good Sir Wilfrid Laurier's slander. Days have passed by without so much as a witness being summoned. It is perfect clear that the prime minister fell into grave error when he championed Talbot's attack on the people, and by his subsequent conduct he has shown that he cannot question the genuine ness of a single signature on a single petition presented against the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. Sir Wilfrid Lauier hoped to make a little political capital out of the situation for his own party, but instead of doing so, he ma-terially strengthened the case against

Sir William Mulock has been equally indiscreet in referring to the franking of conservative literature during the present session. Since confederation, the opposition has been invariably ac-corded the privilege of forwarding to the electors, in printed form, criticisms of the government's policy. Following this time-honored custom, the conservative party have been sending out a four-page newspaper size pamphlet set-ting forth the record of the Laurier administration. Some of the statements contained therein are unpalatable to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he and his henchmen have taken a doubtful way of preventing the truth from being cir-culated throughout the different constituencies. The methods employed to obstruct the dissemination of truth have been of the meanest order. The Irrepressible Talbot, Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan, and other party hacks have been put up from time to time in order to give Sir William Mulock an opportunity to make statements so exaggerated, that they answer themselves.

the enormous accumulations "that are that literature, be it from one side of the house or the other. But this accumulation arises from the particular class of literature to which I have al-Juded, which has been dispatched in tion, to be distributed by him throughout Canada. I want these bags, as the property of the crown, to be forthwith returned to the post office department. Unless they are delivered then I shall have to exercise the authority of the minister of the crown and take ssession of them. I beg to say, in all serious ess, that we are today without mail tags for the proper convenithat class of property, but it is unfortunately at this moment out of the control of the government. Enormous numbers of these bags are under the control of an hon, member of this house, and I ask him here to return those am asked to specify the time I will do day to deliver those bags to the proper by Monday morning, I will take steps

to take possession of them." Sir William made this dire threat on Saturday at six o'clock, but so far he mittee on election and priv has failed to make it good. Like his der to determined whether of any member of parliament to have pense. It is the duty of the post office department to deliver that mail sion, his own friends have sent out and its employes handle it in the most convenient form. It is necessary for the post office to supply mail bags and to merit serious consideration. the opposition were quite willing that Sir William should take back his bags at any time. In order to do so, it would only have been necessary for the postal authorities to dump around the buildings a lot of loose matter, which ridors than had it been handled in pack-Therefore, the post office rities have themselves to blame if they are short of mail bags—a statemen which is unsupported by evidence other than the postmaster general's own

The government had another way the difficulty, had they been tion with one of the large vacant nobody would worry rooms in the basement for the storage of literature. They would not consent sleep, working hard an the conservatives to make use of the situation would involve more labor corridors for a few days. If there has than the others. The close confine-been inconvenience caused by the alnobody but the liberals themselves are to be held responsible for the situabags, Sir William Mulock hardly preserved that dignity which should at all parliament would lose a whole lot of imes characterize a person of title. dignity. By neglecting to make good his threat.

Yesterday it was a ten to one shot

capital they have made.

quarter of a million copies of Sir Wil-Mulock's Indiscreet Language Regardfred Laurier's speech on the transcontinental railway bill have been sent it out of their own pocket.

> In this respect the conservative party
>
> M. G. and for the third time since parhas a clean sheet. They have paid for the printing of their literature, ad- the sting of the opposition whip. dressed it, put in in envelopes and de-livered it to the postal authorities livered it to the postal authorities without the assistance of a single government employe. Speaker Brodeur, asked in the house of commons as to the truth of a rumor to the effect that sessional clerks and messengers were engaged in sorting the campaign sheets of the opposition, gave a flat denial to the insinuation. He pointed out that even the cost of carting the by the opposition the same as it would next election would hinge on the maristamp, any matter going through the time provinces, and conservative workpost office. No extra clerks or mes- ers there should make an earnest effort sengers have been put on to do the to secure a majority of supporters for

out by the opposition, it is only necessary to quote a few of the remarks of Mr. Macpherson of Burrard, who re-ferring to the alleged blockade in the corridors, said: "To my personal which affairs have been drifting. Our the house, all full of this literature. These bags average 80 lbs, each, and if the postage on their contents was paid by the men who should pay it out of their pockets, it would cost \$2,940, for what is now being franked. I am told that for the last forty days an average of 150 bags a day, filled with this literature, have gone out. That is, how properly and those who have a superly of broken pledges and those who have The postmaster general declared that seen in the corridors and passages of this building have blocked the business and the railway mail we have 30 carloads of literature which service of Canada I am specified as the seen service of Canada I am specified as the seen service of Canada I am specified as the service of Canada I am specified the difficult situation as the service of Canada I am specified the service of canada service of Canada. I am speaking of have been sent out from here at the canada. I have been sent out from here at the canada. A. C. Bel The franking privilege is meant to exsending parliamentary papers to con-

It may be explained that Mr. Macperson is new to parliamentary life. and that he did not know what he was talking about. In the first place the conservative party have only sent out 1,500 bags of literature in all. These bags do not hold five bushels, as stated by Mr. Macpherson, and his thirty carloads of literature are materially reduced by a fair statement of the case. ence of the subscribers to the press of Mr. Macpherson does not remember Supplementary estimates, '03 this country. We have sufficient of that Sir Richard Cartwright admitted Main estimates, 1903-4...... sending through the post office 10,000 copies of a speech delivered by him at Massey Hall, Toronto, and franked during recess. Neither does he appreclate the fact that hundreds of thousands of reports of speeches, defivered bags forthwith or I will take steps to by his leaders during the present sestake possession of them by force of sion, have been sent out free, enclosed I am giving notice now. If I in copies of the Montreal Herald. Considering that his own friends have been so. I will give the hon, gentleman to- the greatest sinners in respect of the alleged violation of the franking prifficers, and if they are not delivered vilege, it would have been better for the member for Burrard to have kept quiet. Nat Boyd, in behalf of the opposition, suggested that the whole question should be referred to the committee on election and privileges in orleader in the matter of the Grand had been an abuse of the franking sys-Trunk Pacific petitions, ne anowe.

language to carry him away. The opposition have not been blocking public anvestigated, provided the liberals will submit to a similar enquiry. But Sir Mullock would consent to no such arrangement, knowing as he does mail matter sent to him free of ex- that for every ounce of conservative diterature that has left Ottawa this sespound. Altogether the indignation of the postmaster general is too shallow J. D. McKENNA.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-The close of the longest session of the Canadian parliament is at hand. The average working plated village on the great lakes, with day at Ottawa during the present session has been something like 14 hours, covering committee work and the proceedings in the house of comme Men are stale on Parliament Hill; the speeches lack the fire of the opening days of the session and the members have reached the stage when they do not seem to care when the house orogues. Thy are happy in the thought that they will get away with-in the next 48 hours but if occasion courteous enough to supply the opposi-ion with one of the large vacant nobody would worry much. It would sleep, working hard and trying to look o any such arrangement and forced pleasant. The latter feature of the eged blocking of the passage ways, have been subjected during the past By threatening to seize the mail petulance. Everybody is irritable and

of his conviction or feared the criticism which would undoubtedly follow
were he to curtail, in any way, privileges accorded the opposition for years
past. The government may have benefited from their line of action. If so
they are entitled to all the political
capital they have made.

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the delivery of
conservative campaign literature and
he calculated that some 750 bags of
matter could only be forwarded at the
capital they have made.

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the government has absolutely no information, and so on pages might be
written setting forth the wastefulness
of the present administration.

Mr. Bell, in view of this reckless exrate of 40 bags a day. This statement

rate of 40 bags a day. This statement is ridiculous on the face of it, consid-But there is another side to the question which the liberals were not inclined to discuss so freely. At the nclined to discuss so freely. At the amount of material through the post office each day. It is only a question campaign sheets are being forwarded of a few hours' work at best, yet the from Ottawa under the franks of min-postmaster general at headquarters isters of the crown. No less than a practically refused to do what the ordinary country postmaster could ac out and thousands of these have been franked by Sir William Mulock himself. Hon. W. S. Fielding's continuous and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was also and Sir Wilfrid Laurier self. Hon. W. S. Fielding's oration on the same subject is to be found in almost every household in Canada. This, too, was sent through the post office free of charge, but the liberals have this advantage, that their movements canno be followed as closely as the action of the opposition, whose literals have the control of the opposition, whose literals have the control of the opposition, whose literals have the control of the opposition. action of the opposition, whose litera-(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)
OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—The liberals seem to be losing their heads in the last days of this long session. Perhaps it is due to their physical condition, but it may be that the leaders of the government who are paid from the meat see the handwriting on the wall and have determined at any price to put the opposition in a bad light befores the electorate. A few days ago one Talbot accused over 100,000 electors of whose services are required in other ference with their legitimate rights. directions, be permitted to occupy Sir William Mulock, who, on Saturday directions, be permitted to occupy themselves in doing work which is purely partizan in its nature? If the liberal party wishes to send out literature they have a perfect right to co so, but they should supply the labor in the custody of the post office department, came down from his lofty altitude with a thud. No public man "That t has ever cut such a ridiculous figure

> The conservative party has good reawork and the cost to the authorities the party on national progress. This has been nil. sistent organization, and not a minute To show how absurd are some of the should be lost in preparing for the statements made by liberal members in fray. Canada is worth fighting for, and regard to the amount of literature sent it is the duty of every elector to carefully consider the present political conditions in this country. That there knowledge there are 735 bags around home markets are being dominated more and more each year by the Unitliterature, have gone out. That is broken pledges, and those who have some 6,000 bags, and taking five bush-

> > an able speech he showed that the liberal party had devoted the public than to provide the country with improvements tending to progress He showed that an expenditure of \$44,096,-384 in 1896 had been increased ove five-fold during the session just closed. The Laurier government since the sea sion opened has put through the following votes for different purposes: Supplementary estimates, '03 \$300,000 Supplementary estimates, '03 5,090,968 their loss. Supplementary estimates, 1903-4.... Further supplemntary estimates, 1903-4... ... 771,366 Railway subsidies 13,300,000 Iron bounties Lead bounties 300,000 Grand T. P. 120,000,000 Guarantee G. T. P. bonds, western division Guarantee of Can. Northern Railway bonds

Suarantee Quebec Bridge Co. 6,700,000 Increases salaries of civil service.. 80.000 Total \$253.051.532

That is the record of the Laurier government during the past eight nonths. For every day of the present session they have voted over one mill on dollars, and it is all in all a lucky thing that the opportunity for inflicting greater burdens on the people has been brought to a close. During the past few years millions of dollars have een wasted in useless work in different parts of the country. At Grand Valley the government spent \$57,000 in constructing a wharf to enable Mr. Lovell, the liberal member for Stan stead, to develop his timber limits. In the Yukon another \$50,000 was required to fill a hole. At St. Joseph, a contemout population, thousands of dollars were spent to provide shipping facilities for a town which some person in Quebec endeavored to found. At Sorel the government is engaged in creating seaport at a cost of over \$1,000,000, without a possibility of there being any

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penditure, deemed it his duty to move "That the total expenditure during

each fiscal year from 1891	to 1902, both
inclusive, was as follows:	
1891	.\$40,793,208
1892	
1893	40,853,728
1894	
1895	
1896	
1897	
1898	
1899	
1900	
1901	
1902	
"That the finance minis	
that the expenditure for t	he fiscal year

ending June 30th, 1903, would be \$61,-"That the regular estimates and the supplementary estimates voted for the year ending June 30th, 1903, amounted

to \$64,452,903.17. "That on the estimate of the finance minister the annual expenditure on both consolidated fund and capital account has increased between 1897 and 1903 by a sum of \$18,677,244, or on a basis of estimates voted by a sum of

"That during the period above named the revenues of the country have been unusually large, and yet the public debt has not been kept at the point where it stood in 1897, but at the end of the fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1902, showed an increase of \$13,-

"That the sums voted at the present session of parliament amount to \$70,863,171.29, of which \$65,472,205.02 are for the current year.
"That in addition to the sums so vot-

liament opened he was made to feel ed large increases in the public expenditure have been made which are authorized by statute to be paid out

out that even the cost of carting the literature from the station to the house of commons was defrayed by its ownout that even the cost of carting the campaign on the country has been with alarm the course of the governers. The government, therefore, has only been compelled to stamp the envelopes and newspapers sent through country, enormous sums for which the country cannot receive adequate re-

Of course Mr. Bell's amendment was defeated. By their votes the liberal party placed themselves on record as favoring an expenditure of \$253,051,532, as passed during the present session Where are the pledges of bygone days? Hon. W. S. Fielding, who, in the past, nounced as extravagant an expendi ture of \$44,096,384, vigorously defended the enormous burden which he has been so largely instrumental in placing on the shoulders of the Canadian tax payer. The finance minister, challenged to point to a single work of magni tude which has resulted from the ever increasing expenditure, was compelled to admit, that apart from petty public works in all parts of the country, the Laurier government has nothing to show for its extravagance.

J. D. McKENNA.

CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 22,-Two A. C. Bell, the clever member for Pictou, moved a resolution in the house | ian church at Canard last Wednesday. tend only to the ordinary courtesy of last night condemning the government At nine o'clock in the morning the Rev. A. M. McLeod joined in matrimony for its gross waste of public funds. In Julia, daughter of Joshua Chase of Sheffield's Mills, and Frederic Vaughan revenues to serve political ends rather of Church street. At the wedding is the afternoon the contracting parties were Hannah Burgess, daughter of David Burgess of Sheffield's Mills, and Presbyterian church at Middleton The death of the wife of Albert Woodworth occurred at Canning on

> band and several children to mourn Mrs. (Capt.) Wm. Potter of Canning, has recently returned from Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where she had been for some time ill from the

Thursday last. Deceased leaves a hus-

effects of a fall which she received while in the city. The Rev. I. A. Corbett of Canning purchased a nice horse in-Hantsport last week and the Rev Mr Wilson of the same place, has purchased a horse from Everett Bennett, also of Canning Lady Borden gave an At Home to ome two hundred people at her residence in Canning on Tuesday. There are extra fine crops in all kinds of fruit this season and the far-

them. Even the tomato is selling at eighty cents per bushel. Douglass Eaton of the University Press, Cambridge, Mass., and Joseph Eaton, bookkeeper for the firm of Mc-Donald and Moffatt, Cape Breton, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Eunice Ea-

ners are receiving good prices for

ton, at Canning. Miss Lena Newcombe, of Boston, former resident of Cornwallis, is iting her uncle, Charles Starr, at Per-

NELSON'S SHIP NEARLY SUNK. The Old Victory Had a Narrow Escape from Destruction-Battleship Ran Amuck.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 23.-Nelson's old flag-ship, the Victory, was nearly sunk in Portsmouth harbor this ing by the battleship Neptune. The battleship Hero and some minor craft were also damaged. The Neptune, which was being tow

ed Into Portsmouth preparatory to being taken to the Thames to be broken secured by the Hero, but not before in the Victory's port quarter. The Vicquarters. But the arrival of tugs en-

until she was docked. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23 -Sev. eral of the members of the educational commission from England, headed by Alfred Mosely, M. P., are here. The remaining members will arrive tonight. vicinity till Monday. Tomorrow night the commissison will be tendered a re-DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS, 40 DOSES ception by the American Academy of quantity has also been sent in boxes of assorted sizes. It stands the jour-

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ssisting the Pioneer Farmers of the **Territories in Marketing Dairy**

Products and Eggs.

Department of Agriculture, OTTAWA, Oct. 22. Owing to the necessity of breaking the new land, the lack of capital and the distance from markets, many settlers in the Northwest naturally find the first few years rather trying. In order to assist the pioneer farmers to ney very well in the latter, and he keep a few dairy cows which yield a been reported in very good condition modest cash income monthly, the dairy on arrival. The Yukon trade is increase division of the dominion department of ling, and shipments have been made to agriculture several years ago estab- that district in boxes also lished a number of creameries under government control. At the present the system of creamsries, the depart time there are eighteen creameries of ment has adopted the plan of collecting the Rev. James Rarricay, pastor of the this sort in operation in the Territories, situated at Calgary, Innisfail, Ed- tories and holding them in storage. I monton, Tindastoll, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Blackfalds and Lacombe in the improved ever since, but greater im-Territory of Alberta; at Churchbridge, Moose Jaw, Whitewood, Regina, Moost this year than ever before. The plan omin, Saltcoats, South Qu'Appelle and Grenfell in the Territory of Assinibola, and at Prince Albert in the Territory of Saskatchewan. Three of the creameries formerly managed were closed by the department in 1902, owing to the ber being on. These eggs are held at lack of sufficient patronage. The failure of the farmers in these districts to support the creameries does not appear to arise from any lack of confidence in the dairy business, but simply because they are now in a position to go into stock raising and grain lists in front of him, and every farmgrowing, and because they prefer the latter means of livelihood. The changes of the past few years have altered the aspect of farming operations in many parts of the Northwest. Last year five carloads of butter from the government creameries were exported to Great Britain, one carload farmer will be just about twenty cents was sold for export to Queensland, Australia, and shipments were also made to China, Japan and the Yukon. The remainder was disposed of in local and British Columbia markets. Up to Oct. 1st of this year the outcreameries exceeded that of last year

put of butter from the government been mainly in Alberta. This year all the butter has been taken by the markets of Western Canada, or has been exported to the Orient, none having been shipped to Great Britain. The exhibit of Canadian dairy products at the great Japanese exposition at Osaka was an excellent advertisement, and has already borne fruit. Three new customers for butter have already been secured by the department in that country as a direct result of that exhibition. The trade in butter for the Orient is for the European residents there and not for the natives, and J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy division, hopes also to develop an extenup, broke adrift and ran amuck. Af- sive trade with the warships touching ter desperate efforts, the Neptune was at Nagasaki for coal. It is a good thing that this trade with the Orient the former had knocked a six-foot hole has been worked up by the government creameries, as it requires some tor's lower decks were flooded and she financing and could scarcely be handbegan to settle, her crew standing at led so well by private enterprise, as it is necessary to have every facility for abled the old flag-ship to be kept affoat studying the market and also to be in a position to ship at once on of cablegram. In the case of the trade with the warships, for instance sometimes stay several weeks at this coaling station, and in that time it would be possible to get a supply of fresh butter to them from Canada. The commission will remain in the Part of the butter shipped this season,

Is what a young man who has just graduated from FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

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Collecting Eggs.-In connection with eggs from the farmers of the terri adopted is as follows: Each creat patron has a number, and he is required to mark this number in pend on all the eggs he supplies. No driver will accept the eggs without the numthen sent in refrigerator cars with the butter to the storage at Calgary. There on a run to this city and gave himself all the eggs are examined and classifled by an expert, who has the egg thorities, who fear attempted violence. department advances fifteen cents per McClure appeared at noon today. He dozen on the eggs at the time they are received, and later the farmer gets the yard, and induced them to take a rice balance, according to the classification. With him. He drove a mile up the per dozen for the season, or fully double what could have been obtained locally. About 30,000 dozen will be handled. Last year 21,000 dozen were handled, and the town of Calgary consumed them all. Shipping first class sggs greatly increases consumption, and it will be some time before this trade can possibly be crowded, because there is a market in the Kootenay and an ever growing market in the Northwest Territories.

OLD, OLD STORY.

Killed by His Companion in Mistake for a Deer.

BARTLETT, N. H., Oct. 25.-Mistaken by his companion for a deer, Herbert Cook, aged 17, is dead at his home in this town, as the result of be- on the withered grass. I then drove ing shot with a rifle which was held, it directly to Marion jail. I don't care is said, by Martin Walker, 13 years old, what you do with me. I am ready to also of Bartlett. The accidental shooting occurred while the boys were hunt- All I ask is to see my dear little ones ing in the woods at Lower Bartlett yesterday afternoon. An investigation will probably be held, although no arrest is expected.

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MURDERED

Father Escaped Lynching by Rapid Run to Marion.

Shot Them With a Revolver—The Boys Were Only Five and Seven **Tears** of Age—Because

His Wife Left Him.

MARION, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Jesse Mo-Clure, a farm hand, murdered his awd sons, aged 5 and 7 years, this afternoon, leaving their bodies in a fence the creamery for a short time and corner. While a mob was forming to capture and lynch him. McClure drove up. He has been secreted by the au-McClure lived near Frankton, A year This year the average price to the road, carried the children to a fence corner, and shot them with a revolver. The older one was found dead a few minutes later and the younger dying. McClure fled and was pursued by a crowd of young farmers, bent on deadand from all surrounding towns armed

pursuers started. McClure succeeded in reaching the jail in safety. To the jail turnkey McClure admit-ted the murder of his two children, and said he had killed them because his wife had left him and refused to see him. He said: "I decided to be even, and drove

down the road to a little clump of small trees. My two children were asleep in the buggy. When I stopped, the jolt awoke my little boy, Dee, and he looked up to me and said, 'Papa, what are you going to do?

"I put my hand over his eyes and shot him in the forehead, killing him instantly. The shot awoke little Homes fired a shot into his head. They both fell to the bottom of the buggy. I lifted both bodies out and laid them die and expect to hang for this crime. buried."

Late this evening it was learned that mob was being formed to come to Marion tonight and lynch McClure. Deputy Sheriff Williams then spirited started with him to Indianapolis.

COAL MINES WILL SHUT DOWN. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 23.-It is announced here that suspension of operations of coal mines for the week beginning October 29 will be general throughout the entire anthracite gion.