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D. R. JACK PICTURES PARIS THE GAY AND WILL BRING HIS FAMILY LUMBER TRADE TELLS OF AN AUTO TRAGEDY HE WITNESSED Englishman Here En Route Home for

Automobiles Make the **Streets Perilous**

Fads of the Newly Rich--A Hand Ambulance That Would Be Useful Here---Paris Seeks to Learn Street Control from London--Notables in a Tea Room.

(By D. Russell Jack.) Paris, Feb. 3-Automobiling is admitted-ly the sport of le nouveau riche, and in no other place is it indulged in to such an

ly the sport of le nouveau riche, and in no other place is it indulged in to such an extent as in Paris, the gayest city in the world. Throughout the city the discordant honk of the auto-horn is heard in various directions at all hours, like the cry of the wild goose or the blue-winged heron in the vicinity of Ottnabog or the Devil's Back. Even the bicycle rider has abandoned the use of the bell and taken up the horn, in order that he may the more effectually dis-turb the equanimity of the pedestrian who dares to trespass upon the road way.

turb the equanimity of the pedestrian who ture coat of arms upon the pates of the door, the arms possibly surmounted by a door, the arms the possible and the possible arms down are added to arms possible arms down are heaped to meet my nick are arms to the arms the possible arms down are added to arms are add any driver is bound to respect. The auto up riches in a lifetime may have all the and the bicycle dash about in the most eckless manner, the former at a speed that is (requestly but lift) about the the speed that is the cannot attain to the dignity of one.

is frequently but little short of thirty miles whose fore-fathers served their country an hour. The cab men are not under ade- well in former centuries, and who, in conand nour. The cab men are not under ade-quate police control, as the municipal au-thorities themselves admit, and appear to take pleasure in deliberately attempting to ently rash to endeavor to cross any prin-cipal thoroughfare. well in former centuries, and who, in con-sequence, are entitled to this mark of dis-tinction in perpetuity. The use and abuse of the cockade would form a fitting title to an interesting letter, but the subject is one which is worthy of a chapter by itself, and cannot therefore he promorely treated within the limits of

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To Learn in London. the present communication.

know that owners of old types of autos may get quite an appreciable increase of power out of their motors by fitting one or other of the latest styles of carburet-tors. A modern carburettor has a very consid-as it completely vaporizes the essence in-stend of allowing it to enter the cylinder

as it completely vaporizes the essence in-stead of allowing it to enter the cylinder in the form of spray. The explosions from a well vaporized essence are much more powerful, give less heat and leave very little smell. There are many good types on the market, but the very best are said to be those made by the G. & A. Company and by M. Hennebrette at Neuilly. These can be fitted on almost any make of auto-maked.

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The latest and best makes of automobiles are absolutely noiseless, practically give off no smell and consequently no longer de-serve the term by which they were fre-quently have more the Freeder of the Freeder of the freeder of the the term by the freeder of the term of term HAS PASSED AWAY

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 15-Genera Lew Wallace died at his home in tuis city tonight, aged seventy-eight years. When told by his physicians he was dy and his last words were expressions of

Lewis Wallace, soldier, author, diplomat, painter and politician, had a long and prominent career before the public, but he vas best known wherever the English lan guage is read, by his novel, Ben Hur, a Tale of the Christ.

This enjoyed a popularity greater than any work of standard fiction by an Ameri-can author of its time, and from its publication he received in royalties more than \$100,000.

DECLINED IN 1904 Visit After Successful Stay in the Export Trade 142,000,000 Feet Less Than in 1903. Adam Bell, here from the west on his

way home to Lancashire, England, is reg-istered at the Aberdeen Hotel. He has The Canadian lumber industry did not have a prosperous year in 1904, according to the annual review contained in the February number of the Canadian Lumberman. This authority says: "Uncertainty characterized the lumber trade of Canada during the year 1904. Con-fidence was lacking on all sides, and there was a strong inclination towards conserva-tism. "The record therefore is unfavorable in comparison with the previous year. The two been in the Canadian west for some time, a contractor and builder, and has been au very successful. He expects to return about April 1 with his family to settle in

Battleford is the town in which

Battleford is the town in which he in tends to reside.
Mr. Bell gives a glowing account of the west and recommends tradesmen or men with capital to go there if they are not satisfied with their present position in life. He says he pays house carpenters 40 cents an hour; board can be had at hotels for \$350 a week. There a man can work eight, ten, twelve or fourteen hours a day just as he chooses and is paid by the hour. Mr. Bell is situated near the Barr colony and says those who have remained out there are all doing well.
DALHOUSIE EXEMPTS CONCERN FROM TAXES
Large Majority Favor Encouraging a Woodworking Company — Town Votes for Water System.

A SHIP CAPTAIN IN IRONS.

His Crew Mutinied in Order to Save Their Lives.

Billois, the rate payers ity voted to exempt the dworking Co., Ltd., from riod of fifteen years, pro-guarantee to employ cm rty men per month dur-is of the year. also by a large majority he town commissioners of coeed with drilling wells competent engineer, and i favorable to issue deben of \$25,000 to place a com-em in the town. I'S RE-LIGIOUS VIEWS arterly Revtew). The trading of the same of this ship, and if it goes on shore that will come on me.' "Atter being asked several times to back the yeated and pulled out a revolver. I was an average of forty men per month dur The meeting also by a large gave power to the town commissioners of and to employ a competent engineer, and if his report was favorable to issue deben-trues for a sum of \$25,000 to play

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PROVINCIAI Frank Lee, while superintending the loading of the steamer Evangeline yester day morning, had his leg broken by a cask rolling against it. Mr. Lee is in the public beenited

A Chinese restaurant will be opened in On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs.W.L. Pickett, of Tennant's Cove, on the river, celebrated the twentieth anni-versary of their marriage, when they were made the recipients of many valuable and useful areas and the recipients of many valuable and

Mrs. Minnie C. Fraser, wife of E. E. The Gem Club of Exmouth street Meth-dist church held their anual sleigh drive last night to Torryburn. On their return they went to the house of James Mills, Wright street, where they were entertain-e d to tea.

General Lew Wallace Dead at His Home in Indiana.

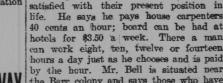
Votes for Water System. Dalhousie, N. B., Feb. 14.-At a largely attended town meeting held in the court house last night, presided over by Chief ner LaBillois, the rate payer

by a large majority voted to exempt th Restigouche Woodworking Co., Ltd., from taxation for a period of fifteen years, providing that they guarantee to employ on

ing eleven months of the year.

plete water system in the town. TENNYSON'S RE-

He was born at Brockville (Ind.), April 10, 1827. His father, David Wallace, a



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to a hospital, where he died in about four hours. The chauffeur, whose identity was not discovered, hurried away without making any inquiry as to the fate of the victim of his recklessness. The owner of every machine used in London or Paris is obliged by law to display his registration number upon the front and back of his auto, in figures of not less than six inches in length. These figures are painted on ground glass, behind which, at night, a in length. These figures are painted on ground glass, behind which, at night, a light is placed, so that the number of the machine may at all times be readily disc. The tea room is handsomely furnished, and small tables are scattered about of the light tables are scattered about of the source of the defendance.

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princesses, who are supposed to be travel-ing incognito, chaperoned by la Comtesse

de Broisia. Snoking was permitted in the principal genery overlooking the tea room, and here were a number of young men, principally mach Comfortable Feet

foreigners, using the word in its Parisian acceptance, who appeared to have but few ulars, acquaintances amid the throng, but who zer, its amused themselves gazing from a respectful tional distance upon the fair owners of many from new sh foot troubles charming costumes. and

 d charming costumes.
The waiters were Cingalese, tall men, of imposing appearance, well trained, silent
of foot, their skin as black as that of the proverbial ace of spades. Each of the men Write to-day. STOTT & JURY, JOWMANVILLE, ONT.

the other creditors a certain percentage. Hanington, Teed & Hanington, on be-half of Gault Bros., recently obtained an injunction restraining Morrell & Suther-

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handsome carved solid oak chair was te-ceived. The groom's gift was a beautiful fur-lined coat and marten stole. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt have many friends in the city and elsewhere why will wish the affidavit to lead warrant. The ship was arrested recently at the instance of the plaintiff, who has a claim against her of \$3,042 for wages as master and for dis-trating, ath en-

bursements. Judgment was reserved. agai Boys' College Closed by Epi-

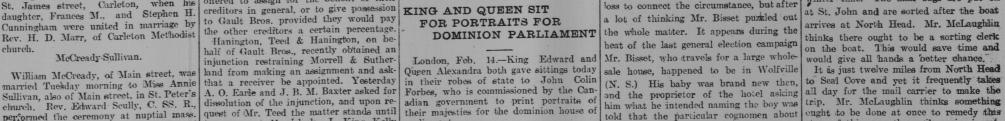
Toronto, Feb. 14 .- (Special)-St. An- its weigh eighteen drew's Presbyterian Boys' College has been use near paid from closed on account of an epidemic of measles. All the students were sent home. son's Nerviline

(N. S.) His baby was brand new then, and the proprietor of the hotel asking him what he intended naming the boy was told that the particular cognomen about to be selected was none other than the state of things as the mail carrier to make the trip. Mr. McLaughlin thinks something cught to be done at once to remedy the state of things as the mail service is get-

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ter in Montana.

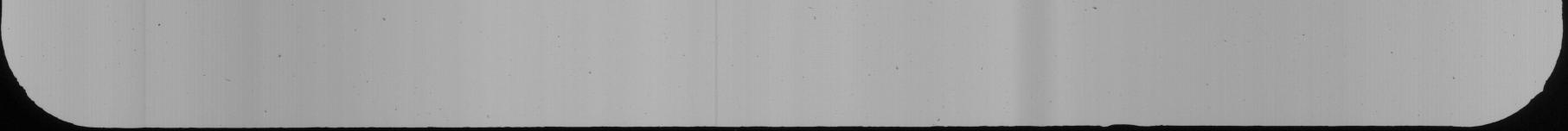
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DOMINION PARLIAMENT the whole matter. It appears during the heat of the last general election campaign London, Feb. 14.—King Edward and Mr. Bisset, who travels for a large whole would give all hands a better chance.

W. F. Best, formerly of this city, is one Nervice is worth of the prometers of a company, now seek-ing incorporation in Victoria, known as the British Pacific Fishing & Canning Company, capitalized at \$200,000. The com-pany will handle halibut and herrings.

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