ATTEMPT TO KILL KING OF BELGIANS

SHOT AT ON HIS WAY TO CATHEDRAL

Confession by Prisoner -Police Had Difficulty in Rescuing Man From Crowd.

Brussels, Nov. 15.-Three shots were fired at the King of the Belgians this morning as His Majesty was proceeding to the cathedral to attend To Deum in memory of the late Queen Marie Henriette. No one was hurt.

The man who fired the shots is an Italian He stood in front of the Bank of Brussels on the Rue Royale. The other cartridges in his revolver proved to be blank, so it is presumed that those fired were equally harmless. The man was immediately arrested, and the police



KING LEOPOLD.

had some difficulty in rescuing him from the hands of the crowd. He gave the name of Rubino.

The royal cortege consisted of several carriages besides that of the King, containing the Count and Countess of Flanders, Prince and Princess Albert of Flanders, the Princess Clementina and aides de camp and ladies of honor.

When Rubino reached the police station he showed ample signs of the rough handling which he received from the crowd. The prisoner, who appeared to be weak minded, said his only reason for shooting was exasperation at seeing "se many tired-looking personages occupying such grand coaches."

It is reported in some quarters that at least one of the cartridges contained a bullet, for a window of the carriage supied by the Comte Douliermont the King's grand marshal, was smashed, it is thought, by a bullet.

Rubino is a bookkeeper. He was born at Binardo, near Naples, in 1855, and has lately lived in Brussels.

Intended to Shoot King. Brussels, Nov. 15.-When examined by the police Rubino confessed that he intended to shoot King Leopold, and said he held anarchist beliefs.

A fuller investigation satisfied the police that Rubino really fired a ball cartridge, the bullet of which smashed the window of one carriage and grazed the grand marshal's face.

When rescued from the mob Rubino was placed in a cab. Infuriated crowds of people immediately surrounded it and 604. In the federation there were 217 attacked the vehicle with knives and sticks The police had great difficulty in forcing a way to the police station through the crowd, which shouted alterthrough the crowd, which shouted alternately "Kill him," and "Long live the King." The cab was badly hacked with knives. A search of the prisoner revealed a package of ball cartridges on his call unions reported gains in wages, one person. It is reported that Rubino had been heard to every the every trade and fedbeen heard to express an anarchist opin on, and it is also said that he came to Brussels from London expressly to kill King Leopold, and went to the cathedral this morning for this purpose but re frained from shooting at the King for fear of killing soldiers who stood be

tween him and His Majesty. Rubino, it is also reported, said that he was employed in the Italian secret service in London, and that he came to Brussels a fortnight ago with the inten tion of assassinating King Leopold. The news of the attempt spread rapid-

ly throughout the city and the greatest excitement prevailed. The pethronged the streets, eagerly discuss the attempt on the life of the King and large crowds gathered in front of varipulletin boards. The newspapers issued frequent editions and these were General abhorrence was expressed by the people at the apparently deliberate attempt to assassing ate the sovereign.

moved by the attempt of Rubino to kill After luncheon at the palace His Majesty entered a motor car and proeeded to the railroad station, where he boarded a train bound for Groenendael.

IN DIFFICULTIES.

to Pay Its Debts.

Buffalo Racing Association should not go into voluntary dissolution. The are not sufficiently to pay its debts, and track is piaced at \$100,000 and the other assets are placed at \$6,801.43. There is about \$40,000 due horse owners.

WOODMAN'S SUICIDE.

Everett. Nov. 11 .- Jack Thompson. woodsman, committed suicide here this morning by leaping head foremost on the be given by the dead man's friends. Be- reverse, as is so often the case. Maine, where his parents reside at Union New York Times.

GOMPERS'S WARNING

Speech by President of the America Federation of Labor.

New Orleans, Nov. 13.-President Samuel Compers, at the opening of the American Federation of Labor to-day, delivered an impassioned warning to the members of the organization that the immediate future of trade and labor as- YOUTH SMOTHERED semblies was seriously endangered by the conflicting claims of jurisdiction ande by different bodies. Unless such things were fixed in calmness, and handled with moderation, he declared, the labor organizations of the country would soon be involved in a conflict which would, by comparison, dwarf all the struggles in which labor organizations have so far been engaged. The matter would, unless checked, he asserted, com to a point where laboring men would fight with laboring men from behind barricades, in the manner in which men leal with their mortal foes. His warnnd wild applause greeted the speaker as he closed that portion of his annual adress in which he had pointed out the perils which, in his opinion, will surely come unless methods are altered, and

altered scon. In his annual report, President Gompers said, in part: "Six new national his dinner yesterday, unions were formed during the year, and Trackman two are now in the process of forma-tion, while others will soon be in a position to have a national or international charter formed from existing local unions of the trade. In all new charters were issued to: National and international unions, fourteen; state branches, six: central labor unions, 127; local trade unions and federal labor unions, 877; total, 1.024. At the end of the fiscal year (eleven months), September 30th, 1902, we had affiliated with the American Federation of Labor national and international unions (with approxineately 14,000 local unions under their direct jurisdiction), 99; state federations, 26: city central bodies, 424; local federal ed as yet in municipal matters, aithough unions and local trade unions, directly election day is but three weeks distant. 26: city central bodies, 424; local federal

"In the eleven months ending October 1st 1902 there have been organized and chartered by our affiliated national unocal unions, with an added member-

ship of not less than 300,000." Apart from the miners' strike, Mr. compers said, there has been during been largely successful.

Secretary Morrison's report embodied

much detail of routine matters. Its salient features were as follows:

The federation's aggregate income for when eleven months was \$114,498, and the expenditures, \$119,086. Of the receipts \$20,423 consisted of contributions to the defence fund. Mr. Morrison also stated that for the eleven months 1,024 unions were chartered, a larger number than for any entire year. These additions increased the total number of unions to 3.659. The average membership is shown by the per capita tax to be 1,025,300, a gain of fourfold in the past six years. Mr. Morrison says that the increase the defence fund tax has resulted bene-ficially and he advocates a still further

increase of the per capita tax. Reports from international and local unions show that there were 1,558 strikes in which 412,847 persons were involved. Out of that number 352,967 were benefited and 14,016 were not. The total cost of the strikes was \$2.729,strikes, of which 131 were won, 48 compremised and 27 lost. Ten were still

The report submitted by National Pressurer John B. Lennon showed the total receipts for the entire year to have been \$152.312 and the total expenses.

and all the others less. One hundred

and fifty unions report a reduction of

CONCERNING COATS.

Sensible Hints in Regard to the Wear and Care of Garments.

"Now that the overcoat season i again," said an uptown tailor in the course of a conversation on the care of clothes, "one sees the utter inability of the average man to properly wear and care for his garments. Jackets may be worn anyhow without much detract ing from their owners' appearance: but overcoats, like frock coats, require care puts new life into in handling and in wearing. Not one man in a thousand knows how to put on his coat correctly. Ignorance and carelessness in disposing of the garment when not in use make the wearers of even the best coats 'look like thirty cents' beside the man with a cheaper article, but who knows how to wear and care for it.

"Men curse their tailors when after a Buffalo Racing Association Is Unable few days' wear they find their coats out of shape at the shoulders and hanging badly. The art of the tailor has, of Puffalo, Nov. 15.—Justice Kruz has course, a great deal to do with the apssued an order to show cause why the pearance of the coat, but on the custom-

er himself much more depends.
"Most men when they are being measdirectors state that the assets of concern ured and fitted assume all sorts of unnatural postures. They forget that what it has no means of raising money except by holding races. The value of the race ordinary shape and not the forced figure which they present to the tailor.

"Then, again, when the new coat comes the owner tugs it on anyhow and wears it flapping open. Every new coat should be carefully molded by the wearer into the shape of his every-day figure. He should get his shoulders wel into it, and, in order to arrive at that result, he should have assistance on at track in front of a Great Northern least the first six occasions on which he train, just as it emerged from the tun- wears the garment. The coat should be No explanation for the deed can carefully buttoned downward, but the fore coming to Everett he had been em- at least one hour on each of the first six ployed at Keenan's camp at Big Lake. days of use the coat should be kept but was unmarried and a native of toued. It will then have adjusted itself no "just as good" medicine" can show. to the peculiarities of the figure."—

Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr.

GOOD SEASON FOR ONTARIO FARMERS

IN A GRAIN CHUTE

Trackman Run Down and Killed-Temperance Workers Are Organized

for Campaign.

Hull, Que., Nov. 15 .- The coroner's jury last night found that the death of ug of danger and his counsels of peace J. B. Renaud was caused by cerebral nd moderation met with a hearty re-ponse from the assembled delegates, Michael Ryan, on November 5th. Ryan will be indicted for murder.

> Sudden Death. Tilsonburg, Nov. 15 .- Mr. Rafferty,

an employee of the Wimb Engine & Motor Company, Toronto, died here suddenly, in the Arlington hotel, after eating Trackman Killed.

Pickering, Ont., Nov. 15 .- R. D. Ber son, a trackman, was run down and killed by the fast express train while spil Presented With Painting.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Rev. Dr. Bryce, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, has been presented by Knox College. Winnipeg Mayoralty.

affiliated to the American Federation of Mayor Arbuthnot will be opposed for the Labor by charter, 1,483.

Mayor Arbuthnot will be opposed for the mayoralty by ex-Ald. Mitchell. Smallpox.

Very little interest has been manifest

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The provincial county, and two in Elgin county, have volver, hence the shots only hit the carsmallpox. Workers Organized.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Speaking of the the past year no general trade contest in-volving large numbers, nor had there says: "Exclusive instructions to workbeen so large a number of strikes as in ers, forms and other literature aggregat-former years. Of the strikes reported ing no less than 7,680,000 pages, have the preponderance have been for higher been issued. Temperance workers have wages and shorter hours, and they have been thoroughly organized in about fourfifths of the province, and in the remaining one-fifth, through the apathy of the divisions, organization is not complete. The temperance people expect a victory when the vote is taken on December

Good For Farmers.

The November statement of the On-tario department of agriculture states that the past season has been on the whole the best season which the farmyears.

Smothered. Kincardine, Ont., Nov. 15 .- Harry Ross, 21 years of age, fell into a grain shoot, while in a fit to-day and was smothered to death. Minister Dead.

Port Perry, Ont., Nov. 15 .- Rev. J. W. McMachan, for nearly half a century engaged in pastoral work for the Presbyterian church in various parts of Ontario, is dead bere.

For Exchange Seat. Montreal, Nov. 15.-Twenty-five thousand dollars was paid for a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange yesterday. The same seat changed hands a short time ago at \$20,000. This price breaks

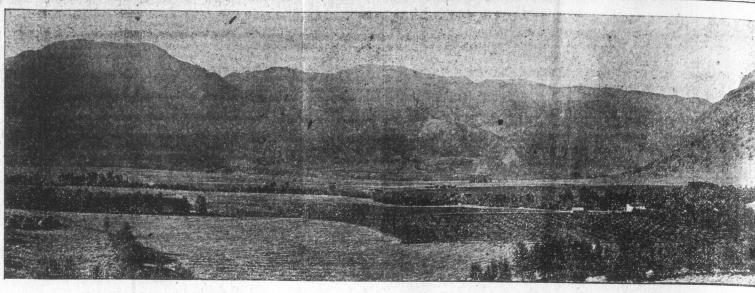
Permits. 15.—Notice is given that owing to the abolition of martial law in Cape Colony and Natal, persons wishing to land in those colonies are no longer required to be provided with permits. Permits are, however, still required for the present for persons wishing to proceed to Transvaal or Orange

THE AX of toughest steel becomes dulled by constant use and must have a new edge if it is to do good work. Constant work dulls a man as it does an ax, makes him sluggish of body and dull of mind. He needs a tonic, something that will

of mind and activity Dr. Pierce's Golden weak, worn-out, rundown men and women. It strengthens the weak stomach, purifies the blood, and effectively stimulates the liver. The whole body is built up with sound, solid flesh by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery,"

"I was confined to my bed for four months from January 1st, 1899, and commenced to take

Don't be fooled into trading a sub stance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery," is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr.



A FERTILE VALLEY IN SIMILKAMEEN.

The above cut represents the splendid ranch of Frank Ritchter, the well-known stock raiser of Keremeos. The fine orchard shown embraces all kinds of fruit, event those ordinarily grown only in sub-tropics

SEARCH FOR ACCOMPLICES. Police of Brussels Looking For Man Who Accompanied Rubino.

three shots at King Leopold to-day, is a small, bald-headed man, with a heavy Brussels, Nov. 15 .- Rubino, who fired black mustache. He maintained perfect calm during his intermogation by the police. He informed the police that he return of seamen deserting from or vio-came from London, where he went on a lating a contract of labor on a private futile search for work. There he obchurch congregation with an oil paint- tained assistance from the Italian eming of himself, life size, in recognition bassy, and was temporarily engaged to of his many years' work for Manitoba watch anarchists. He was dismissed, however, as the embassy officials discovered that he sympathized with the anarchists. It was then that he bought a revolver and 50 cartridges, and came to Brussels. Failing to find work, Rubino said he "determined to act," and went to the cathedral with the intention of shooting the King, but did not fire. Then he proceeded to the Rue Royale, where he awaited the corteger health officer has been advised that three of Labor direct, not less than 3,500 new families in Erindale township, Peel ed before he was able to draw his re-

> In Rubino's pockets were found picture post cards bearing portraits of King Leopold, Prince Albert and Princess Elizabeth. The prisoner said he procured the cards so as to be able to recognize the members of the royal Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalga-family, and expressed the hope that others would be more successful than he had been. He also said that he did no regret his act. and would have fired at any monarch, at the King of Italy, as readily as the King of the Belgians, b cause monarclistare tyrants who cause the misery of their people. Finally he declared he hated socialists because they vere friends of the police, and asserted that he had no accomplices.

The police are to-night engaged in scouring the anarchist resorts here on whole the best season which the farm-ers of the province have had for many Rubino. One arrest has already been made of a noted Belgian anarchist named Chapelie. Many other arrests will robably follow. Several persons who were near to Rubino when he fired the revolver assert that he was accompanied by another man who escaped among the rowd. It is thought possible that this party was an accomplice who carried off the revolver which the police have not yet found. Rubino, who has a wife and child in London, continues to affect a profound indifference as to his fate, which cannot be death, since the capital unishment has been abolished in Bel

CROSS EXAMINATION. The Miners' President in Witness Box

All Day Saturday. Scranton, Pa. Nov. 15.—The cross-examination of President Mitchell was continued before the coal commission today, and had not concluded when its sitting was adjourned until Monday. Wayne McVaugh, representing the

Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Hillside Coal & Iron Company, examined Mr. Mitchell, holding him down to an exact statement of the grievances which the miners had against the companies epresented by him.
Mr. Mitchell said that the companies

have failed to pay wages sufficiently high; that they have failed to establish nditions of employment that were fair that they have a wrong system of measring the earnings of the miners, and that their opposition to the treatment of nen, as organized men, has not been for

Mr. McVeagh spoke of the demand for 20 per cent, increase over the wages aid before the strike, and asked Mitchell if he really knew what the vages were. Mr. Mitchell answered that he did in a general way, but that he would have to examine the scale from the mine, and this he did not have in front of him.

"But you are not now prepared to said Mr. McVeagh, because you don' know what the present wages are." Mr. Mitchell's reply was that he was repared to ask for the increase, even hough he did-not have the tables be-

After some further questioning, involving matters of details, a recess was At the afternoon session Mr. McVeagh ntinued to cross-examine Mr. Mitchell, confining his questions to the conditions

the collieries of the two mpanies Mr. McVeagh represented. MESSAGES TO WORKERS

ent Out on Saturday By the American | The Princess is 14 years of age. Federation of Labor.

New Orleans, Nov. 15 .- "Resolved, that we delared our unfaltering fealty by the American congress. A depart-to the trade labor movement of our neental committee is sitting and has had This is the message sent out by the Am-

men throughout the world. The last | plan is the Britannia's lack of facilities session of the day was within a few to accommodate a sufficient number of minutes of the close, when Delegate An- cadets to supply both sections of the serdrew Fursteth said that November 15th, 1902, was the twenty-first anniversary of the Federation of Labor, and gave a

Among the resolutions reported, and on which action was taken, are the following: Protesting against the forcible vessel; adopted. Revoking the charter of local unions by roofers in Boston, unof local unions by roofers in Boston, unlocal unions by roofers in Boston, unand Lady Lonsdale at Lowther Castle, rot for saie, and there are no negotiations for its transfer to the Grand vessel; adopted. Revoking the charter morning and started on his visit to Lord of local unions by roofers in Boston, unless it affiliates with the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Assurance Sheet Metal Workers' International Assurance way station was lined by hundreds of Ross and other gentlemen who are re-

culiar to large cities, which may be oppressive to the laboring people; the best The Imperial and Royal proc must affiliate with the state federation.

The executive council held a protract-

NEW RAILWAYS.

Companies Will Apply to Dominion Parliament For Incorporation.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 15.—Application will be made at the next session of parliament for an act to incorporate as a Dominio railway the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal & Railway Company. corporated under an act of British Co lumbia, to fix and determine a point of ommencement of a railway, and to enable the company to construct and operate an extension of the line from Nicola valley along the Nicola river to Chilliwack, with power to construct bridge over the Fraser river.

Application will be made next session an act to incorporate the Edmonton & Peace River Railway Company, to struct a line of railway commen at Edmonton, thence northeast to Atha-basea Landing, thence following the Athabasca river in a northwesterly direction, crossing the river at its junction with the Little Slave lake, thence fol-lowing the Little Slave river westward to Lesser Slave lake, then following either side of Lesser Slave lake to its western limit, thence in a northwesterly direction to Peace river, opposite Fort Dunvegan, thence proceeding generally in a vesterly direction on the south side of Peace river to the forks of Pine river, British Columbia; with power to build a branch line to Grand Prairies, and construct a tramway at rapids on Peace river and at the port ages on Slave river.

The British Columbia Southern Rail-

way Company will apply next session for an extention of time for the commenc ment and completion of a railway.

NEW LEADER IN POLITICS Lady Colebrook Champions the Cause of Lord Rosebery-The Engineers

in Royal Navy.

London Nov. 15.-The dullness of the olitical atmosphere has been dispel by the appearance of a new leader, namely, Lady Colebrook. Not since Disraeli's time has a woman taken such an active part in the inner political circle Lady Colebrook goes most everywhere championing Lord Rosebery's Society credits this talented and fascin ating woman with several defection which have occurred from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's section Liberal party. Lady Colebrook is gifted with rare intelligence and an excel-lent voice; she can be seen at all principal race meetings and social gatherings, and the Catholicity of her politica ndships can be judged from the fact that after a recent large reception to the Liberal league she stayed with the Duke of Devonshire for the Derby races. Lord Rosebery has gained a powerful ally, whose leadership is more open than his own. Sir Edward Colebrook seldom i seen in public, and he is generally known as a book-worm.

The Evening News announces that the

Crown Prince of Siam is engaged to the eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan. The admiralty is considering the ad

visability of adopting a measure closely resembling the navy personnel bill passed ountry, devoting our best efforts to the submitted to it various reports regardplifting of the wage-earners of our ing the workings of the new American country, giving them hope (and encour-agement, and appealing to them to units likely to adopt a plan by which engineers with organized workers so that the fra- now serving will retire with an honorternity of man, of the world, may be ary line rank, but that in the future enachieved at the earliest possible date." of the training ship Britannia and thereerican Federation of Labor on the 21st after will hold executive rank. One of anniversary of its birth to the laboring the great difficulties in the way of the

EMPEROR'S DEPARTURE. The Kaiser Has Concluded His Visit to King Edward.

London, Nov. 15.-Emperor William concluded his visit to King Edward this | Manitoba by the Grand Trunk; Sheet Metal workers international Association; adopted.

This comprised the work of the after
way station was lined by hundreds of Ross and other gentlemen who are respectators; a strong force of police ported to be arranging this matter, I guarded the route, and the approaches to the depot were rigidly cordoned. Chief Among the resolutions submitted were:
For the calling of a convention, conprising delegates from central bodies in all cities over fifty thousand inhabitants, to consider conditions and evils perform the process of the depot were rightly cordinated. The Linguistic Maly Cordinated Chief Compension of the depot were rightly cordinated. The Linguistic School of Cordinate Chief Cordinated Chief Chief Cordinated Chief Chief Cordinated Chief Chief Cordinated Chief Chief

The Imperial and Royal procession interests of the proletariat to be the first consideration; the convention to be play was headed by a detachment of under the auspices of the American Fed-eration of Labor; that all local bodies ward and the Prince of Wales occupied an open carriage drawn by four horses, and preceded by outriders. Before ened meeting to-night to conside, the dif-ferences between the Brotherhood of the guard of honor. Emperor William chatting with the Emperor until the train moved, when he again shook hands with the Emperor. The King's last words were "Good-bye again, au revoir." Emperor William stood for some time at window as the train moved away, acknowledging the cheers of the crowds about the station.

PRINCETON AND YALE. Great Interest Is Being Taken in the

and Yale will meet this afternoon on ton in the Baeur case. Baeur, a cus-Oid Nassau field in their annual football tomer of the Bank of Hamilton, had a game. No football contest of the year is fraught with such interest. This fact was made apparent early yesterday when graduates and friends of the teams began arriving. This continued until the last train at night and began with the first train this morning. Princeton is in gala attire for the occasion. All places fused, and an action for recovery of of business are bedecked with the col-ors of the two universities, and there is through all the courts. The Privy Court

The day broke cloudy, but towards 10 clock the sun peeped through the quicky disappearing clouds. There was a light breeze and the weather was almost too warm for the comfort of the players, who will face each other at 2 o'clock. It is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons will witness the game. Matthew McClung, jr., of Lehigh, will referee, and Paul J. Dashiel, of Lehigh, will umpire.

TEACHERS' UNION

Question Brought Before the American Federation of Labor.

New Orleans, Nov. 15 .- When the convention of the American Federation of Labor opened this morning the auditing committee reported the following as the financial condition of the organization Balance on hand at the opening of the last fiscal year. \$8.814: total receipts. \$144,488; total cash received during the year, \$153,312; expenditures, \$119,186; balance on hand, \$34,226. Approved. The most important resolutions sub

mitted were: executive council be asked to secure the enactment of national laws for disabled working people and for provided and others, regarding the lack of "up-to-dateness" in the British navy, the admiralty has an incurred that the battlesking and others, regarding the lack of "up-to-dateness" in the British navy, the admiralty has an incurred that the battlesking and others, regarding the lack of "up-to-dateness" in the working people and for providing a system of national insurance for their assistance during enforced idleness. That the time is ripe for the organi zation into union bodies of the school

That the Federation condemn the reent utterances of President Elliot, of Harvard College, in which he characte "scab" workers as "heroes." That no recognition be extended by the Federation to any laboring man holding a political office.

TWO WOMEN ARRESTED. They Are Believed to Be Lunatics and Wanted to Present Petition to Queen.

London, Nov. 15 .- Sensational stories were current at Sandringham to-day rethere. garding the arrest of suspicious individuals in the neighborhood of the royal residence. Late last night, it was asserted, two men, disguised as women were intercepted by the police while on their way to the house. The facts are that two women, b lieved to be lunatics, who wanted to present a petition to Queen Alexandra, were

detained by the police.

THE CANADA NORTHERN

W. Mackenzie Says System Will Be Running From Coast to Coast Within Few Years.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- William Mackenzie, said to-day regarding the statement from Montreal saying that negotiations were in progress for the purchase of Mackenzie & Mann railway system in

"The Mackenzie & Mann system is really cannot say what they ar "It is stated that Mr. Blair the purchase of the Canadian N ilway by the G. T. R. Well what has Mr. Blair to do with it. We ha

Trunk's kindly assistance "We have been building from two to aree hundred miles of track yearly, and his year we hope to build six hundred. Our system is steadily growing. We have charters for Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, and also for the West-ern end of the line. In fact within five or six years we hope to have our system nnning from coast to coast. We nave built in sections, wherever there was a good business opening. Shortly the gaps will be filled up and the C. P. R. transcritinental route paralleled. Our line is doing very well, and not a share of stock is owned by other than Canad something by the way that the G. T. R. cannot boast of."

BANK CASE.

Decision of Privy Council in a Canadian Appeal.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- A cable announce Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—Princeton check of \$5 marked as good and then raised it to \$500 and discounted it with the Imperial bank, which later presented the cheek through the clearing house, the forgery was discovered next day scarcely a dwelling that does not fly cil has now affirmed judgment in favor cither blue or orange and black.

THE MICHEL STRIKE.

Report That Number of Men Have Returned to Work-Fernie Miners Meet To-Morrow.

Fernie, Nov. 13.-The strike at Miche was caused by the company's dismissal of W. Evans, president of the local miners' union, and also the company's efusal to do away with the contract system. It was reported this morning that some of the men returned to work in No. 3, but it has not been verified. A representative of the Federation Miners Union is on the scene.

A general meeting is called for Saturday night of the Fernie miners, and it s to be decided then whether they will go out or not in sympathy with Michel.

WARSHIPS FOR SALE

Number of Obsolete Vessels in Navy Will Be Sold.

London, Nov. 13 .- As a result, appar ntly, of agitation by Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and others, regard-, Ajax and Edgar, the turret ships Hecate, Glatten, Cyclops, Sydra and Gorgon, the torpedo ram Polyphemus, the frigate Nettle the cruisers Heroine and Hyacinthe and some smaller v teachers in all sections of the country. a are for sale. These will be dropped from

REFUGE HUTS

Vancouver, Nov. 14.-The dry kiln and stock of Robertson & Hackett's mill on False creek were burned this morning. The loss is \$7,500.

Northern miners who arrived here today declare that Americans have this year quietly established a line of "re fuge" huts on the boundary they claim, just north of Port Simpson, in the vicinity of Cape Fox and Portland canal A dozen posts have been established

RUSH ORDERS.

New York, Nov. 13.-The purchase by for the Uganda railroad again has come London dispatch to the Times. Lord Cranborne stated, in reply to a question, that the locomotives had been ordered because they were urgently wanted and Miss Ogla Moberly and Miss Ridsdale because English firms could not guarrived last Saturday evening from Engbecause English firms could not guar-

MITCHELL IS STI UNDER

Interest in Commis Statistics Regardin pared by the Schu

Scranton, Pa., No Mitchell, of the Miner the stand to-day upo the coal strike con awanna county cross-examination by which was begun on § tinued. Mr. Macvea Erie Company, which under the names of Coal Company and the

Iron Company.
Mr. Mitchell, who stand since Friday with him a number books which he frequ order to refresh his r There seemed to h the interest in the pr number of persons pat in the corridor of th hope of gaining admit ing. Only a few of the ful, the limited accomm most entirely taken each side, railroad an

representatives of the orki en who are emp Mr. Macveagh aske "Do you think you have for an increase in w granted, would increa ing to hundreds of poor?"
The miners' represen

there are 500,000 persocite fields who are st their fundamental right wages in return for became very spirited Mr. Macveagh turned protecting the proper strike. Replying to question veagh on the right of

protect their property, that the provisions on stitution against picket Homestead strike, who guards, most of whom been recruited from t delphia and other Mitchell insisted that and state authorities handle the matter. The eight-hour day qu

up, and in reply as to v right to limit a miner hours a day, Mr. Mitch favor a maximum of a moment later, in ans question, "We will award the commission award will have pre laws of the union.' Mr. Macveagh sa Lincoln was splitting not limit himself to

you demand it not only the mines, but for all ground as well. He wa harder work than nin men employed in the ground. So was Garfie trudging along the path so was Mr. McKinley I only mention these, the three victims of archists, which is the c try to-day, and the on afflicting it."

Mr. Mitchell took qui

word "anarchists" Macveagh, and with coinquired: "Trade unio responsible for it, are the "No, certainly not," "Trade unions able, but you make a that we shall prohibit

employ from working Mr. Mitchell entered description of the worki upon the request of Ju Mitchell said that the union under pay contril a month of their salar of the striking miners.

Miner's Wa Pottsville, Pa., No gathered by the United from the Schuylkill Un tion to the arbitration that only 4 per cent. of the local high scho miners. The wage rate age of \$385 per year for ers, the wages of labor cd with those of the m culation. A protest will half of the Schuylkill m missioners against the proposition of the Rea rase the rate of wages coal. This was the syst before the strike of 1 workers say that to retur

very unsatisfactory. More Witne Scranton, Pa., Nov. commission has decided tions to representative appear before the con system of yearly agree

GEN. BOOTH IN

He Addressed Three La Sunday. Chicago, Nov. 17.—G Booth made what h

"sciritual farewell" to bers of the Salvation after addressing three during the day. He w general public to-night a "The Past, Present the Salvation Army.'