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## EVERAL INJURED

Collision On Line orcester Street Railway

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#### SUICIDES: IUNTS CORRECT

. Murray Shoots f While Being riven Home

K, Dec. 5.-While being home in Plainfield, N. J. way station at Westfield day, William L. Murray, ars paying ther of the city, icide by shooting himself of the Empire Trust Comdway, New York, Presisaid: "His a bis uttere. We have had an exhis accounts made, and cash is absolutely cor-

troubles to un lance was a member of the and during the Spanwar had served with

#### NIVERSITY DENTS IN BAD CLASH WITH POLICE

Dec. 6.-Last night the eens students had a clash street. The students were annual rush and were Frand Opera House when ervened. The students from the main corridor tht occurred on the street, ubs. dirt, etc., was used its against the policemen

the building was badly police arrested six ringtaking them to the sta ht every inch of the way. ables were hurt, so were . It was only when the re ordered to hold their se of revolvers that the away. It iis said some of which they battered the

## THROWN

TON, N. B., Dec.5.-Rev. Church, preached his first e church. He was greeted ongregations and created

hedral this evening the nt failed just as Dean menced his sermon. The thrown into utter darkcongregation had to be his is the third time such

### 56 ELECTION PROTESTS: 4 IN NEW BRUNSWICK

McAlister

Daniel and Crocket Wanted Saw-Offs, but Fowler Said No

Friends' Frantic Efforts to Bring Him to Terms Failed

Petitions Were Only Filed Five Minutes Before Closing Time

#### ELECTION PETITIONS

New Brunswick.... British Columbia ..... 2

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 5-Five minutes before the Clerk of the Pleas closed his office Esturday afternoon petitions were filed against four of elect-J. W. Daniel and O. S. Crocket and, to balance these, Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Dr. McAlister. It is understood that there would have been no protes but for the sorehead spirit and tactics of Geo. W. Fowler, who, smarting over his overwhelming defeat, is anxious for revenge on his successful opponent, no matter if it touches his own political

associates. Dr. Daniel, O. S. Crocket and their friends spent all day yesterday remonstrating with W. B. Jonah, Fowler's with Fowler himself and it is stated that Premier Hazen and W. H. Thorne made a special trip to Sussex in an endeavor to induce Fowler to desist from filing a petition against Dr. McAlister, but all to no purpose and the protest was on the court record along with those against Dr. Daniel of St. John, O. S. Crocket of York, and Dr. Pugs-

The Kings-Albert petition is signed by Mr. Fowler himself and Mr. Jonah, his attorney. The petitioner against Mr. Crocket is William Graham, a farmer of Douglas, and the attorneys, Mc-Lean and Hughes. In the protest against Dr. Pugaley, the petitioner is Milton Price, and the attorney, J. B.M. Baxter. The petition was filed by R. B. Hanson as agent for Baxter. In the petition against Dr. Daniel, the peti- Declares Japan Will Preserve tioner is J. D. Pollard Lefin, and the attorneys Barnhill, Ewing and San-

There was considerable amusement around the office of T. C. Allen, cleri of pleas, all day resterday, and the M. P.'s interested and the attorneys and agents kept close watch of each other until the office closed at four o'clock. Early in the day it was expected that petitions would be directed against Col. McLean and Mr. Carvell. A. B. Wilmot, son of R. D. Wilmot. defeated in Sunbury-Queens, had a petition in his pocket ready to file, but there seemed no effort made to protest Mr. Carvell's election, the Conservatives of that constituency being ready to cry quits with the man who conquered them in two recent contests. The Wilmots, too, it is said, were not anxious to protest Col. McLean's elec-

There are warm expressions of discourse pursued by Fowler in spite of the strong influences which brought to bear to disuade him from filing the petition against Dr. McAlister, Crocket and Daniel and their friends were especially annoyed at the ex-M.P. for Kings-Albert, as neither the York nor St. John M.P.'s are anxions for an inquiry into the means used to secure their return to parliament. In the present condition of political affairs in this province and in view of the disposition of the liberals these gentlemen that there could be only one result if the elections should be overturned in the courts and hence the great activity yesterday in the effort to dissuade Fowler from ac-

THE ITALIAN ENTENTE

ROME, Dec. ?.-The "Nicois," a Nice hewspaper which has asked its readers to suggest an improvement for the town of Nice, reports that the majority are in favor of a statue being erected to Queen Victoria.

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, St. Mary's, Ont.

### Petitions Against Daniel, SUFFRAGETTES IN FIERGE FIGHT WITH ATTENDANTS AT ALBERT HALL, LONDON

Chained to Their Seats They Create Disturbance While Lloyd George Delivers Address-Divest Themselves of Outer Garments and Appear in Prison Garb -After a Desperate Struggle Disturbers are Finally Removed

latter being the term generally used to describe the militant section of the female agitators, who believe in street lots and attacks on cabinet ministers as the quickest means of attaining the suffrage for their sex, was further widened this afternoon by reason of a ettes at Albert Hall against David

Addressing Meeting

The chancellor was addressing a suffrage meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Liberal Association. He had hardly got beyond announcing government's intention regarding woman's suffrage, when a great uproar Strident voices from all parts of the hall shricked: "We want deeds, not words." The stewards of hall and there were three the hundred and fifty on hand to deal with the antidipated disturbance, at women who interrupted the speaker, with the idea of ejecting them. They found them chained to their seats. There then followed a confused struggle between the men and the women but finally the chains were cut and the suffragettes were expelled. But the numbers of the disorderly scemed to increase. Some of the women were armed with whips and they repelled for a quarter of an hour had been try- | imagined.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The gulf between ing to get in a word, sat down, and the suffragists and the suffragettes, the the organist tried to soothe the hysterical sisterhood by playing "What can and pandemonium reigned. Appear in Jail Garb

dozen suffragettes, who were recentfierce demonstration by the suffrag- ly released from prison, divested themselves of thir outer wraps and appear-Lloyd George chancellor of the exchequer.

er in their jail garb. These clothes were liberally stamped with broad arrows. This exhibition acted on the sisterhood like a red rag to a bull. Megaphones and bells were brought into use and the noise became deafening. The stewards at length lost their tempers, and as they continued their work of throwing out the demonstrants the clothes of many of the women were

Wore Itself Out the opposition wore itself out, and Mr. Lloyd-George was able to continue his speech with only occasional interruption. He assured his audience, which totalled fully 6,000 persons, that there was a majority in the cabinet and in the Liberal party in favor of woman suffrage and that a suffrage clause yould be included in the government's franchise bill, which, however, could. not be introduced until the eve of aissolution of parliament. The chancellor added that the time of dissolution visorously every attempt to eject had not yet arrived, though the end of them. There were fierce tussles every few minutes in different parts of the some people thought. The Liberals, hall and every time Mr. Lloyd-George however, still had several accounts to made an attempt to speak his voice settle and they would demonstrate to men today are willing to endure hunwas drowned in mingled groans and the House of Lords that the House of cheers. Finally the chancellor, who Commons was not so impotent as was

## JAPANESE MINISTER

Peace With United States

BAD "SIGNBOARD"

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Marquis Katsure the Prime Minister of Japan, in an interview with Dr. J. H. Deforest, an American board missionary at Sendai, Japan, is quoted as giving his personal guarantee that the Japanese government and people in the future as in the past would preserve peace with the United States.

lic today by Dr. Benjamin F. True- in the form of cement, granite or iron blood, secretary of the American So- pillars extending across the continsent by local Conservatives from the clety, was granted to Dr. Deforest on ent and marking anew the line where November 4, last, just after the fes- the confines of the United States and tivities in honor of the visit of the Canada meet, a small corps of sur-United States battleship fleet to Ja- veyors and laborers is now resting for pan. The interview lasted about half its last winter during its present asan hour, After speaking on his early signment. This tour of duty which has areer, Marquis Katsure said:

"The Pacific, that used to separate us as an impassable barrier, has now be- survey and from the Canadian survey come but a little milloond. And the great nations on its shore are America, Japan and China, who are re- have extended well into the eighth year sponsible for peace in this part of before the last mark is placed. Pointing to his ulform of a general,

the Prime Minister said: "In talking of peace, I am well aware that my signboard is bad. For I am a soldier. I've been in the thick of fights and have killed a number of men. I have witnessed the horrors of war, and it makes me wretched—this bitter, oruel war between human be- line has developed no great change ings. From the bottom of my heart I became a man of peace, longing for nothing so much and working for no-thing so hard, as for peace. "Now that your nation and ours have been at peace for over half a cen-

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tury, you have been our sympathetic friend during all this time, and we want above all things to deepen and make perpetual the peace between us. I have never had a doubt of the sincere friendship of the United States. Of course there are worthless, unprincipled fellows in every country, but I am speaking of the vast majority of for mere selfish needs and more for

# **BOUNDARY WORK**

Canadian and American Engineers Resting at Houlton

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 6 .- With thou-The interview, which was made pub- sands of monuments to their labors, been shared jointly by surveyors from the United States coast and geodetic commission at Ottawa, has thus far lasted seven years and the work will

A small portion of the northeast boundary where the state of Maine meets the province of New Brunswick is all that remains to be surveyed and remarked. This part of the international boundary is the only sinuous part not formed by lakes or rivers and has been in dispute for 125 years. The re-establishing of the boundary

from the original boundary. Representing the United States in the general supervision of the work have been Superintendent O. H. Tittman of the coast and geoderic survey and Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, former head of the geographical survey, while Canada's interests have been looked after by Dr. W. F. Kline of Ottawa, the Dominion commissioner. The working parties, however, have been in harge of J. B. Taylor of Washington for the United States and C. C. Rainboth of Montreal for Canada.

Before the formal acceptance of the new boundary by the governments of Canada and the Phited States, the ewns and cities through which the ine passes must formally acept it and an official inspection must be made over nearly its entire length. It is expected that the state department will make its report upon the work in about

#### CORNISHMAN 18 BADLY DAMAGED

Superstructure of the Stern of Vessel is Entirely Rnined

three holds of the Dominion liner Corilshman, Captain J. H. A. Thornton sands of gallons of water pumped into her in drowning out the fires was begun. The cargo in the fourth hold was believed to be intact. The superstructure of the stern of the steamship is ruined, her lifeboats were burned and the paint on her steel

The forward superstructure was not damaged. The damage in the holds and to the steel plates cannot be determined until the cargo has been removed. Of 63,550 bushels of wheat on board probably not more than 16,000 bushels was saved. The loss on this alone was \$47,550. Outside of the wheat the car go on board as compiled at the Domin. ion Line office today, was as follows 1,560 boxes of provisions, 110 barrels of provisions, 106 tierces of provisions, 450 bags of catmeal, 961 sacks of flour, 3 cars of organs, 8 cars of paper, 1,643 barrels of apples, and 210 cases of

canned goods. Yesterday's estimates of an aggregate loss of half a million dollars remained unchanged today. The losses are all covered by insurance. An investigation of the cause of the fire was started, but nothing positive has been learned.

## REV. J. J. McCaskili

Addresses Large Meeting of Every Day Club Last Evening \*

The Rev. J. J. McCaskill was the speaker at the Every Day Club last vening, and discussed the subject of Socialism. He first defined the purely materialistic Socialism of Carl Marx, which made food, clothing and housing the aim and end of life, and made its votaries indifferent to present day problems except as they tended to nasten the time of social revolution, when collectivism would overthrow individualism and mark the triumph of The fundamental error in this sys-

tem was its failure to perceive the higher ideals which in the past have swayed human conduct, and for which ger and cold and death itself. Mankind has been and will be dominated by ideals higher than those of mere materialism. Never was the fact more apparent. There is a revolution in progress in the thinking of the churches. The real significance of the life and death of Jesus was never so clearly perceived. Men are thinking less about getting into heaven themselves and nore about loving and lifting up and helping to save others. The ideal life is such a life as Jesus lived, caring less so long as a man keeps his ideals pure, though he be in the gutter, there is hope for the development in him of the higher manhood. Commending the efforts being made to close the liquor ever up the hill, and toil ends only with the day. It was this nobler ideal of life he wished to impress upon the minds of his hearers. Referring again to Socialism, he pointed out that there are some Socialist leaders who have a spiritual message, for they are influenced by the change in modern thought, Love, interpreted in terms of service, is the highest ideal that can sway the hearts of men.

The musical programme included solos by Mrs. Worden and Mr. Wasson, a whistling solo by Walter Nixon, a duet by Nita Brown and Lulu Colwell, and a trio by Mrs. Cother and Messrs. Colwell and Wasson. The hall was

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithers

THACKERAY DRAMATISED.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-A delightful study of Thackeray's jovial old blusterer. Captain Costigan, was given by Patrick Kirwan yesterday at a Court Theatre charity matines. The entire incident from "Pendennis," which Mr. Kirman has adapted under the title of "The Fotheringay," would grace the evening program. of any West End

WATCH FREE

### BARGE SINKS, TAKING CREW DOWN WITH HER

### EVERY CONSERVATIVE AND 24 LIBERALS PROTESTED IN QUEBEC; BIG FIGHT ON Barge Was in Tow, When Without Warning

Every Petition Demands Disqualification-Ministers Accused-All Conservatives Tug in Manitoba Protested-Four Each in Ontario-Saw-Offs in British Columbia -- None in Nova Scotia

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—Thirty-five out date. It is stated that those who are of the sixty-five seats in the province behind the petition base their hopes of Quebec have been contested. Of of unseating the Prime Minister on a these twenty-four are held by government supporters and eleven by opposition members, the latter number including every seat carried by the Conservatives in the late elections. The Liberal seats contested are Rimouski, Temiscouata, Montmagny, Lotbiniere, Portneuf, Quebec County, Quebec Centre, Montmorancy, Bellechasse, Brone, Stansterl, Drummond and Arthabaska, Huntingion, Chatcauguay, St. Marys, St. Lawrence and St. James divisions of Montreal, Hochelaga, Maskinonge, Joliette, Montcalm, Berthier. Two Mountains and Beauharnois, The and Quebec East.

eleven Conservative seats are Jacques Cartier, St. Anns and St. Antoine divisions of Montreal, Argenteuil, Sherbrooke, Quebec West, Charlevoix Champlain, Soulanges, Terrebonne and L'Islet. In every case the personal disqualification of the sitting member is asked. The Conservative petitions go somewhat further, for in addition to this the personal disqualification is asked of several Liberal leaders whose elections are not contested. These in-Lemieux, members of the government; Hon. R. Taschereau of the Gouin gov ernment, and Dr. Cote, M. L. A. for St. Sauveur. It is stated that the intention of the Conservatives is to produce evidence to show that the Ministers were personally interested in the distribution of a campaign fund fixed at

\$800,000 in the province of Quebec.

A somewhat amusing feature of the situation is the discovery that the elecestation against Mr. Monk's seat.

was made to effect a truce. NOT REGARDED SERIOUSLY.

tion of Mr. Monk in Jacques Cartler has been twice protested. It is stated that on Friday petitions were filed against the return of Mr. Monk and Mr. Gervais, M. P. for St. James' division of Montreal. The remainder of the protests against the Conservatives were looked after by Mr. Bredeur, and he verlooked or more probably was not informed that the seat of Mr. Monk had already been protested, with the result that he handed in another pro-Both parties say they are prepared to fight the protests out to the very the real needs of others. And end, and this appears all the more probable from the fact that an attempt

CTTAWA, Dec. 6.-The protest against Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not resaloons, Mr. McCaskill added that garded seriously here. The petition when that has been accomplished there was filed at Toronto by one Menard, will still be much to do, for the road is who is understood to be interested in

letter which Sir Wilfrid wrote in which he briefly concurred in a statement made before the election by Mr. McGivern, M. P., that after the classification of the civil service under the new act was completed he would endeavor to have carried out the recommendation of the civil service commission that there should be a general ocrease in the pay of civil servants. In view of this fact it is regarded as exracrdinary that the election of Mr. McGivern was not protested. The only object of the protest will be that Sir Wilfied will be unable to resign his Ctuawa sent for the coming He will therefore sit for both Ottawa

ONTARIO AND THE WEST. TORONTO, Dec. 6.-The following titions have been filed at Osgoode Hall against the return of federal members at the last election.

West Peterborough, against James Robert Stratton (Liberal) Peterborough; petitioner, John Burnham. South Ontario, against Fred. Fowker (Liberal); petitioner, Peter Christie. Nipissing, against George Gordon, Sturgeon Falls (Conservative); petitioners, Joseph Mantha, Louis Curson and John Adelard Noel. North Lanark, against Wm. Thorburn

nard, on behalf of Thos. Birkett. Centre York, against Thos. G. Wal-

H. Tunny, on behalf of Dr. P. D. Mc-Welland, against Wm. M. German (Liberal); petitioner, Samuel Fred.

Petitions were filed in Manitoba against the following members of parliament: Alex. Haggard (Conse tive), Winnipeg; Bradbury, Selkirk; Campbell, Dauphin; Sharpe, Lisgar; Roche, Marquette; Staples, MacDonald; Meighen, Portage la Prairie-all Con-

servative In British Columbia the following seats have been protested: C. H. Barnard (Conservative), Victoria; Ralph Smith (Liberal), Nanaimo.

NONE IN NOVA SCOTIA. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6.-None of the federal elections in Nova Scotia o'clock no petitions had been filed.

ing a noise. What the man wanted in the hotel or what he intended to do

#### ROOM ON AWAKING PORTLAND DETERMINED To awaken from a sound sleep be-

ween 2 and 3 a. m. and find a man standing in the door of your room with an open knife in his hand is the experience that few men would care to boast of, and yet this was the experience of a woman in a North End notel Saturday morning. The lady in uestion occupies a room on the third floor of the hotel, and for the purpose of ventilation, left her door ajar, generally placing a chair against it to keep | tion on Monday. This action is a cliit partly closed. Saturday morning max to a compact recently made by iortly after 2 o'clock sho was awakened by the chair being knocked over and looking toward the door was almost paralyzed with fear to see a man standing in the doorway with an open jack-knife in his hands. A terrified scream aroused a gentle-

man sleeping in the adjoining room, FORTUNE SEWN IN A PETTICOAT. and springing out of bed opened the door of his room. Taking in the situation at a glance he at once grappled with the intruder and a fight ensued in the dark hallway with no light except the rays of the moon piercing the window in the further end of the hall. The other occupants of the house were aroused by the struggle and procured lights. It was then seen that the intruder was well known to them For the past seven years he had boarded at this hotel. About a week ago his conduct toward certain employes in the house became objectionable, it is alleged, and he was requested to move which he did. His adversary, a young engineer, when he was first attacked directed all his efforts to getting possession of the knife, and after a time succeeded in forcing his man to drop t. Not having this dangerous weapon to fear the engineer went at the intruder in good style, and by the time the others had arrived the intruder's face looked as though an elephant had walked on it. One of the carders on going down stairs found

the man's boots, which he had remove ! to order to get up stairs without makwith the open knife is a mystery.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 5.-Unprecedented in the history of Portland, and possibly in the municipal history of American cities, was the action of the city government today in voting unanimously to offer a reward of \$50 for the detection of bribery and corruption in connection with the city electhe chairman of the Republican and Democratic city committees that no money should be illegitimately used at the polls and that etch party should be represented by inspectors to see that this agreement is carried out.

PARIS, Dec. 7. - A woman named Thalberg, who died in a Paris asylum on Saturday night, had, in spite of all that could be done to prevent her, worn her petticoat day and night since her admission to the institution a year ago. When the petticoat was examin-\$25,000 in banknotes and a check for door of his cell with a roller towel to-\$5,000 sewn into the lining.

Seven More Names Added to North Atlantic Death List

Without Warning Goes Down

Cuts Loose, and Searches Without

Success

Barge Believed to Have Been Swamped by Sudden Sea

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6,-8 those who met death in North Atte John A. Hughes, which was the barge from Boston to Hall could render any assistance the ba had gone down and the tug had a narrow escape from the fate of her tow Two members of one family perished in the barge, Capt. Nelson, who com manded her, and his brother with him as engineer. All the crew belonged to New York. Their names are N captain; Oscar Olsen, mate; - Ne engineer; Albert Lund, steward; three

Without an instant's warning to the tug the barge went down. A high sea North Lanark, against Wm.Thorburn was running, but the tow seemed to be making good weather. Suddenly the tug stopped short and her Norfolk, against Alexander McCall was dragged under the water. At the conservative); petitioners, Harrison same instant Capt. Evans saw that Donly. Ottawa, against Sir Wilfrid Laurier the tow line was cut, and free from (Liberal); petitioner, Marc Azarie Me- the weight of the sinking barge the tug sprang ahead. She quickly headed for where the barge was last seen, lace (Conservative); petitnoner, Thos. but though she cruised all round the spot no wreckage was sighted, nor were there any survivors. Realising that there was no one left, the tug was finally headed for Shelburne, where she arrived after a rough trip on Saturday, with 215,000 gallons of coal tar, consigned to Carritte, Patterson and

> The barge left Beston on Thesday for Halifax. All went well until Wed nesday night. Then a heavy breeze sprang up which soon freshened into a northwest gale. Soon a heavy sea commenced to run, in which heavily laden barge labored somewhat

Arrested Wite a Jerk

All went well until about 1.40 on Thursday momrning, when the tug's progress was suddenly arrested with will be protested. Saturday was the a jerk that brought every man on last day for filing petitions and when deck At the same moment the strain the Court's office closed at one on the hawser increased tremendously and the tug was dragged backwards Looking astern nothing could be seen of the tow. She had plunged bow first under an extra big wave and foundered. At once the tow rope was cut and then the tug started to the rescue, but nothing was to be seen of the barge, Although the tug cruise d around the spot where the barge had sunk no wreckage was sighted, and at last Captain Evans lecided that every man on the harge must have perished, When the accident happened the barge was two miles south east of Seal Island and where she went down there is only five fathoms of water. No signals of distress were made by the barge and the opinion of members of tugs is that the barge must have been swamped by a sudden sea. This disaster makes fifty-two lives that have been lost on the north Atlantic within the last two weeks. Twentyeight men perished in the Soo City in the Gulf of St. Lawrence; seventeen more were lost in schooners around the Newfound and coast on Tuesday and Wednesday, seven off the Shelburne coast. The barge was twenty years old and was built in Detroit. She was owned in Niagara Falls.

TORONTO, Dec. 6.-Preferring death to imprisonment, a young man named Brooks, who escaped from Lindsay jail some time ago and was brought back yesterday it was found to contain last Tuesday, hanged himself to the

