Presbyterians at Beyrout, than 10,000,000 pages of eliterature were published tablishment of 150 schools rade, with an attendance of pupils, have been effecting its. Pastor Schneller, who is lived all his life in Paleshe establishment of these

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apid Progress.—Some perthat the missionary work
vly, but God often shows
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instances of rapid progress
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is mixed in character,
less and nartly wild with. in the China Sea. The is mixed in character, sees and partly wild tribes. The people, the missionary triben years ago to labor. Idolatry held sway, and and expressed for the difficulties and obstacles med almost insuperable, a had faith and energy, the them. They gradually their labors proved succeeding the proved succeeding the provided and the provided in the pr

to be by slow or by speedy ot despair of his final con-, nor relax our efforts to ith his Gospel. ith his Gospel.

2 General Conference.

In the Methodist journals

of women to the General

nues to find disputants

ants of both sexes. A

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keep silence in the

s to Zion's Herald:

so much actitation. so keep silence in the set of Zion's Herald: so much agitatation on some minds it seems to be m-sense, straightforward terest of justice and the To any but negative exuffuence is allowed to be tary in avery decertions. influence is allowed to be tary in every department, in the family, in society, susiness circles, in philancivil positions. Why in the General Conferns such a bugbear? It is slate in a higher departance work. I am surprised tors should try to find in the idea that woman se authority over mansaid on that point, it is irrelevant to the subject, in and consequent mutual I that is implied in this an and women are differliar capacities, so much ent that they should be a most favorable results.

land Zenana Society.
meeting held in May it
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the field there are 114
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Mrs. Ellwood, spoke
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zenana developments.
I aldies last vear in. zera India, referred in zenana developments.

1 ladies, last year in117, more than twenty rary missionaries who penny from the funds. the Bible women's roll by to 141, the mission 3,321, schools from 177 ars from 6,686 to 7,411. the society's workers, consecrated devotion,

Evening Edition Quidon Advertiser. Evening Edition



VOL. XXVII., NO. 298---WHOLE NO. 8750.

HAPPENINGS OF THE HOUR

Chronicled and Condensed for Busy Readers.

Five Vessels Founder in the North Se

CANADIAN.

A rich find of asbestos has been made in completon township.

So far there are three divorces for hearing

before the Senate Committee.

if The assessors place Brantford's population at 14,363; property, \$5,992,260.

b Dr. Robertson, ex-M. P. P. for Halton, still continues in a very critical condition

Messrs. O'Brien & Co., grocers, Quebec, ave assigned. Liabilities, \$24,138 42; as-

The new syndicate negotiating with the Ottawa Government for the new Atlantic mail service want an annual subsidy of \$880,000.

May Webster Barrett, associate editress of the Canadian Statesman for six years, was married Thursday evening to W. E. Bennett, of the Beeton World.

The Dominion Government has just re-funded about \$1,000 to persons from whom registered letters were stolen about a year ago by the mail clerks of Ottawa district. The lumber firm of Willmott & McIn-Intola Transfe here age by the man ciergs of Ottawa district.

The lumber firm of Willmott & McIn.

Intosh, Toronto, have suspended payment.

They attribute their difficulty to the scarcity of railway cars to move lumber.

Liabilities, \$25,000.

Liabilities, \$25,000.

Mr. Wm. Hersee, owner of the lake and swamp, better known as the Benwell swamp, has posted notices this week forbidding any trespassing on the premises in the way of hunting or trapping.

There was a Conservative gathering last night at St. Johns, N. B., in Lansdowne Rink. Among the speakers were Hon. C. H. Tupper, Sir John Thompson, Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Sir John A. Macdonald.

E. Foster and Sir John A. Macdonald.
Sarah Maline, laundress at a Hamilton hotel, while hanging out clothes from the balcony Friday, fell from the second story of the hotel and broke her leg. She also received internal injuries and when picked up was insensible. She was taken to the beautiful.

The Count of Paris, the Duke of Orleans and the Prince of Joinville have arrived at New York.

The McKinley Bill is likely to destroy the Birmingham button trade. The Neva has risen seven feet owing to a hurricane. St. Petersburg is flooded.

A terrific gale prevailed in the North Sea on Thursday. Five vessels foundered Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stanley arrived at Ostend yesterday. They were received by King Leopold.

by King Leopold.

The report that pleuro-pneumonia had appeared among a shipment of Canadian cattle at Dundee was untrue.

Baron Gaston Cromben has been arrested or murdering his mother at his chateau ear Rooborst, Belgium. He is supposed o be insan

to be insane.

The hearing in the conspiracy case against Dillon, O'Brien and other Nationalists was continued at Tipperary yesterday. No evidence of moment was adduced.

A treaty has been signed by Germany and Zanzibar relative to the coasting trade along the east coast of Africa. The German Government pays the Sultan of Zanzibar 4,000,000 marks for the concession.

Rev. John Burton, of Toronto, addressed

4,000,000 marks for the concession.

Rev. John Burton, of Toronto, addressed the annual Congregational Union at Swansea yesterday, by special permission, on the position and prospects of the Congregational body in Canada. He met with a hearty research.

Archbishop Fabre, now in Rome, insists that Rev. Cure Labelle shall resign the Deputy Ministership of Agriculture for Quebec and abstain from taking part in local politics. ntent continues at Suakim

Great discontent continues at Guskim owing to the stringent precautionary measures taken by the Government against cholera. All trads is completely paralyzed. Hundreds of natives in the interior are dying of starvation. An understanding has been arrived at between Russia and Turkey with regard to the Armenian question. Russia will refrain from placing any diplomatic obstructions in the way of reforms which the Turkish Government will attempt to effect in Armenia.

Two Children Burned to Death. MARLSOROUGH. Mass., Sept. 4.—Two children of Nathan Dion, aged 7 and 4 7 the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

explosion of a kerosene lamp. Fatal Accident at Sarnia Tunnel.

SARNIA, Oct. 4.— Wm. Kerby, about 50 years of age, fell down a shaft at the tunnel yeaterday morning at 4 o'clock, and died in an hour afterwards. The fall was 60 least.

feet,

Found Guilty of Seduction.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 4.—A seduction case which has been a local sensation for four year-, has been concluded. Rev. Peter Roberts, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, was the defendant, the evidence was conclusive, and a verdict of \$3,000 was given for the plaintiff.

evidence was conclusive, and a verdict of \$3,000 was given for the plaintiff.

Heavy Robbery at Aylmer.

AYLMER, Ont., Oct. 4.—Some time during thursday night burglars effected an entrance into the dry goods establishment of J. M.

Farthing here. About \$400 worth of silk handkerchiefs, umbrellas and neckties were taken. The miscreants gained access to the building by forcing the lock of the frent door with a chisel. Mr. Farthing tas no clue to the identity of the parties.

Poisconus Lemenande at a Fair.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 4.—Great excitement was caused among the 10,000 people who attended the county fair here yesterlay by the report that many persons were flying from the effects of drinking lemonade at one of the booths. Of a family of eight persons seven were taken home in an unconscious condition, and fully 30 more persons required medical assistance. No deaths have yet been reported. The sickness was caused by the extracts used.

TELEGRAMS IN A NUTSHELL.

Returns from all but three counties give the Republicens 2,000 majority in Idaho. The population of Cleveland, Ohio, is 261,546. Increase, 101,400; per cent., 63.32.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czar declines to join in a European embargo on American goods. Czar declines to join in a European emusiguo on American goods.

Court officials at St. Petersburg are pre-paring for the national celebration of the Czar's silver wedding, Nov. 9, 1891.

Hon. John Dryden, chairman of the Board of Governors, will preside at the opening of McMaster Hall, on Friday, Oct. 10.

Oct. 16.

From the beginning of the season up to Sept. 30 there were shipped from the port of Montreal 88,623 cattle and 37,375 sheep, on which \$1,124,396 was paid in freight. on which \$1,124,396 was paid in freight.

The engagement is announced of Harry
Beecher, son of Col. Beecher, of Yonkers,
and grandson of the late Henry Ward
Beecher, to Miss Helen Newbury, a Detroit heiress.

and grandson of the late Henry Ward Beecher, to Miss Helen Newbury, a Detroit heiress.

G. Janke, tobacconist and shoemaker and treasurer of Tent No. 23, Knights of the Maccabees at Berlin is financially embarrassed and his absence in the States is the cause of anxiety at home.

A Russo-Persian trading company has been formed, with a capital of \$5,000,000.
The company will also establish various manufactories in Persia, under special concessions from the Shah.

Mr. A. Shaw, grand superintendent of the central district R. A. M., instituted St. Lawrence Chapter, No. 100, at Brockville recently. A large number of the members of the order was present, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

London, Oct. 4.—A Cabinet has been formed as follows: Ferrar, Premier and Foreign Affairs; Ribeiro, Interior; Brandas, Justice; Carvalho, Finance; De San Janurio, Marine; D. Abren Ezousa, War; Bocage, Public Works and Education.

Minister Chaplin, who has gone to Balmoral to act as Minister in attendance on the Queen, is reported as denying that there is any intention on the part of England to enter into an economic alliance with other European powers against the United States.

The reported finding of gold deposits near Saratoga, Carbon county, Wyoming, is confirmed by persons who have visited Gold Hill, as the new camp is called. It is twenty miles east of Saratoga in the Medicine Bow range of mountains. It is believed the latest find will run at least \$1,500 to the ton. Some pieces of quartz the size of a man's fist yielded \$8 to \$10 worth of gold.

BIRCHALL'S MISTAKES.

The Little Things Which Overthro Empires and Hang Men.

Empires and Hang Men.

[Toronto World.]

Little things make all the difference.
Thus, if Birchall had not overlooked the cigarcase the identity of Benwell would never have been established. Also, if he had not got "turned round" in the swamp he would not have walked west to Eastwood when he thought he was going east to Goble's Station, from which the swamp is only a mile and a half distant. If he had got on at Goble's he would have escaped identification that afternoon by Miss Smith and the other Eastwood witnesses, and the jury might possibly have felt more doubt of his guilt. Moral: Don't get turned round.

Birchall should are waite.

ound.

Birchall should now write a true histor Birchall should now write a true history of the case, if he can, copyright it, and have the book sold for his widow's benefit. He need not tell us how far Mrs. Birchall was aware of his wickedness, but he might disclose exactly what took place when they went up to Princeton to identify the body—where he drove to and what he did. Everything else is known. Everything else is known.

Business Difficulties.

Hugh Robb, drygoods dealer, Toronto, has assigned; assets about 86,590, liabilities \$16,824. The following assignments in Ontario are reported: C. I. Sanders, jeweler, Barrie; G. L. Westherill, shoedealer, London, to C. B. Armstrong; Catharine Cameron, merchant, Petrolea; T. Bricault, gents' furnishings, Toronto; Christina Melady, drygoods, Toronto; Peter Smith, bookseller, Woodstock. Reports to Bradstreet's of mercantile

Reports to Bradstreet's of mercantile failures throughout the United States during nine months of the current year show a total of 7,538, against 8,334 in the first nine months of 1889. The aggregate liabilities of failing traders are 892,541,900, against \$101,755,518, and the actual assets \$44,450,712, against \$50,551,994 in the first nine months of 1889. The nine months clearings at all cities aggregate \$43,856,656,487, a gain of 9.2 per cent. over 1889. New York city clearings show a gain over last year of 7.2 per cent., while in 36 other cities the gain is 12.7 per cent.

Leda Lamontagne Refuses to Testify. Reports to Bradstreet's of mercantile Leda Lamontagno Refuses to Testify.

Loda Lamontagno Refuses to Testify.

Montreal, Oct. 4.—Remi Lamontagne is on taial at Sherbrooke for the murder of Napolean Nithel, the husband of his sister. After the preliminary medical and other evidence, Leda, his sister, who was extradited from the United States after great delay, was called, but she refused to take the oath, saying decidedly, "I refused to take the oath, saying decidedly, "I refused to testify, because I have not been extradited to this country to testify, but upon the charge of arson." She handed to the court two affidavits that she had not seen the papers by which she was extradited. The defense urges that Leda was not officially aware of her extradition process of law, but, the court ruling against the defense upon this point, the cousel raised another more serious one, that the extradition treaty was to be interpreted in the strictest sense, which would only allow the court te compel her to testify when she was examined upon the charge of arson, on which alone she was extradited. Judge Wurtele decided that Leda was extradited with one explicit condition, but it was not to be understood that she could free herwith one explicit condition, but it was not to be understood that she could free herself from her obligations while here of a citizen of the country. She still refuses to testify, and the court adjourned to obtain her final answer.

Three Women Charged With Arson.

New York, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Kate Gapp and her two sisters, Mary and Delia Silk, three well-dressed women, residing at 33 East one hundred and twenty-second street, were held for examination to day, charged with arson. The fire marshal said the women had set fire to their rooms in six different places at one time. The place had been heavily insured.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1890.

Sir Thomas Freake Charged with Assault and Forgery.

Sequel of a Scandalous Blackmailing Scheme.

Sixty Lepers at Large—St. Paul's Cathe dral May Be Reconscorated Frequency of Suicides in German Schools.

Sixty Lepers at Large.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Intelligence has been received here from Noumea, New Caledonia, that 60 leper convicts confined in the penal establishment there made their escape last June. The authorities have been unable to discover their whereabouts.

The Crisis in Portugal.

Lisbon, Oct. 4.—The political crisis here is becoming more acute. Senhor Ferros, who has undertaken to form a new Cabinet, is encountering grave difficulties in the performance of the task. Doubts are entertained as to whether he will be able to accomplish the undertaking.

Eight Stowaways on a Steamer.
QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 4.—As the Imman liner City of New York sailed from Liver-pool eight stowaways were found on her. They were all young boys, and had selected very excellent hiding places, but were discovered just before the steamer reached this port. They were sent ashore here this morning, and all expressed themselves sadly disappointed at their inability to get to New York.

Camm's Marriage Was s Faiture.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—A woman named Lida Freese, after being engaged for ten years to a man mamed Camm, married him on last Friday. This morning when she awoke she found her husband dead and hanging by a rope in front of the bed. The deceased man had pinned an open letter on the cushion, which said: "Nobody knows a woman until he is married to her."

Castioni Captured in London.

London, Oct. 4.—Castioni, the Radical

woman until he is married to her."

Castioni Captured in London.

London, Oct. 4.—Castioni, the Radical who shot and killed Councilor Rossi at Bellinzona, Canton of Ticino, Switzerland, during the recent revolt there, was arrested to-day in a house in Chelsea in which he had secured lodgings. He will be arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court, where an application for his extradition will be made. Castioni was found in a shed in the garden attached to the house. He was surrounded by a number of his friends, all of whom were armed. The police seized 200 rounds of ammunition.

were armed. The police seized 200 rounds of ammunition.

Empress Frederick's Literary Task.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—The Empress Frederick of Germany is proceeding industriously with her work of compiling a literary memorial to her dead husband. The memorial will delineate the dead Emperor as Crown Prince, as soldier, as the patron of science, and as the sounder of the many charitable institutions. His own diary, private correspondence with his intimate friends, the letters received by many professors and famous scientists from him, and especially the journal of the Empress Augusta, will, be utilized to shed the strongest possible light on his personality. Marshals von Moltke and von Blumenthal will contribute chapters on "The Emperor Frederick as a Soldier." London Opinion on the McKinley Tariff.

London Opinion on the McKinley Tariff.
London, Oct. 4.—In connection with the McKinley Tariff Bill, the cable summary of Sir John Macdonald's and Sir John Thompson's speeches at Halifax attract a good deal of attention. Of course it was well understood that the Premier would adopt a high jingo tone for political purposes, but his views by no means find general favor. The Chronicle, for instance, questions whether it is wise for Canadian Ministers to stir up bitter feud with a powerful neighbor with whom Canada must always have intimate relations. The opinion here generally in the best informed circles is that the new tariff, while bound to injure Canadian trade in some degree, will ultimately strengthen the movement in lavor of reciprocity on both sides of the boundary. Many writers, Tory and Radical alike, fancy the bill will assist the project of an imperial tariff on some such lines as Sir Charles Tupper and others have urged.

Must St. Paul's Be Reconsecrated?

THE TALK OF THE TOWN ness of surroundings, 6; pure recklessness, 7; other causes, 5; reasons unknown, 86.

ness of surroundings, 6; pure recklessness, 7; other causes, 5; reasons unknown, 86.

The Tipperary Triels.

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—Much excitement was occasioned at the hearing of the charges against the Nationalists by the evidence of one witness, a policeman, who testified that the vestry of the Catholic Church and tried to overhear what was said by them. This testimony aroused the indignation of counsel for the defendants, and he demanded to know if the penal days had returned when the sanctity of the confessional could be invaded. The court room became a babel of cries and the confusion was so great that it was impossible to go on with the proceedings. The court was therefore declared adjourned for half an hour. When the court reopened the policeman witness was crossexamined by Mr. Harrington, who called the witness a "shadow." The magistrate called upon Mr. Harrington to withdraw the expression. Mr. Harrington refused to do so and was ordered to leave the case. An uproar ensued, Messra. O'Brien and Dillon commenting freely on the manner in which the case was conducted. Finally another half-hour's adjournment was ordered. During the adjournment Mr. Harrington's elients decided to defend themselves. When the proceedings were resumed Mr. Dillon had just begun to address the Bench when a cheer was raised for Mr. Harrington. This so exasperated the magistrate that he ordered the court cleared, and the proceedings were adjourned abruptly, amid the greatest confusion. A large body of police were massed outside the court. There was no rioting.

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—Upon the reassembling of the court at Tipperary this morning, Mr. Redmond of the counsel for Dillon & O'Brien asked that an adjournment be taken until Tuesday in the case against his clients. He stated that he and his fellow counsel Timothy Healey had an important engagement which demanded their attention Monday. Mr. Ronan prosecutor, for the Crown, opposed any delay in the proceedings. He churged the defendants with creating every possible obstacle to prolong the

O'Mahoney could be heard from as to his patient's condition.

Bismarck Down-The Socialists Up.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—In an interview yesterday with Liebnecht, the Socialist leader, Liebnecht said: "The lapse of the anti-Socialist law means that Bismarck, our arch-enemy, is down and we are up. He has lost, we are winning. The exceptional legislation which has expired has wrought much evil, which will survive it. It was the favorite and most trusted weapon of the reactionaries, but we have turned their own arms against them, and Bismarck falls wounded unto death with the iron he himself forged. Yet it would be an absurd mistake to suppose that the lapse of the law indicates greater friendliness in the ruling circles toward the Social Democracy and the principles its promulgates. The actions of the Government means the giving up of an absolete weapon. But as the breech-loader succeeded the muzzle-loader, and the small bore succeeded the large bore rifie, we shall in all probability soon have a breech and small bore Socialist law. My case, shows strikingly the uselessness of the old law. The Government exiled me from Letjsic, and Leipsic replied by making me a member of the Reichstag. The Government exiled me from Berlin, and the people of the sixth electorate district replied by electing me again to the Reichstag, and so placing me beyond the reach of special legislation. So the Government throws away a no longer useful weapon in disgust."

i deal of attention. Ut course it was weig in understood that the Premer would adopt the control of the course for political purposes, but his yow may be the control of the course of t

MR. MERCIER IN NEW YORK.

MR. MERCIER IN NEW YORK.

His Views on the McKinley Tariff as Reported by an Interview here last Reported by an Interview here last evening, said: "While I do not know that I am prepared to discuss details now. I am prepared to have a market for our products. The United States is our natural market for two-thirds of our produce. It is divided from us only by an imaginary line, which men, and not Providence, have placed, and the United States market includes more than 60,000,000 people. So we have right at our doors the largest market we can find. The markets in the two or three countries in Europe which are open to us are 3,000 miles away. If ever there were two countries

DESIGNED TO TRADE TOGETHER they are the United States and Canada. Now the tariff steps in and proceeds to interfere with this beneficent design. By this new law the interference will be greater than ever. Under the old tariff some little trading was possible. You needed our products, our mutton, oats, barley, eggs, horses, farm produce generally; so we needed some of your manufactures and other products. There was bound to be some interchange of commodities under these circumstances, but the increased duties of the tariff are practically prohibitive in some of these lines and will have the effect of

some of these lines and will have the effect of

STOPPING TRADE ALTOGETHER.

The new duties on horses, cattle, barley and all other agricultural products are prohibitive. There was a particularly good trade in horses. With the new duty on eggs of 5 cents a dozen, that is prohibitive, and there was a good trade in that line. Mr. 'Mercier as an instance mentioned the closing of the St. Hyacinthe brance of a Boston produce house which did a \$200,000 yearly business with Canada. The relations of the countries, he said, were such that if one was injured the other must suffer. The tariff will increase the price of necessaries of life to a certain degree and it will bring about an unfortunate and regretable condition of affairs between your country and ours. It is in effect retaliation, and RETALIATION IS WAR; and can war be prosperity even in commercial matters? There is no telling where this thing will endfor what will come of it. Still, I hope the outcome will eventually be a treaty and better understanding.

I should like to see international reciprocity in commercial matters. Is there anything in the clauses of the new tariff law providing for reciprocity under certain conditions which can be made to apply to Canada. I should be inclined to think some of the clauses were capable of application in that direction if our Canadian Government would accept the conditions named—whether they would I don't know, not being in the secrets of that Government, but I do not see any good reason why they should not try to improve commerce by taking the

PROVISIONAL OFFER OF RECIPROCITY.

Canada has had a protective tariff many

taking the
PROVISIONAL OFFER OF RECIPROCITY.
Canada has had a protective tariff many
years now. It has, I belive, as a rule
prospered fairly well during this time, but
in my judgment a great mistake was made
in not securing at the beginning equitable
reciprocity with the United States. This
idea of trying to rigidly separate the commercial relation of nations providentially
designed to trade with each other is fundamentally wrong and it only works mischief. entally wrong and it only works mis

THE WORKING WORLD.

Telephone Girls Go Crazy?—W. R. Meredith Severely Criticised—The Strike Situation.

Meredith Severely Criticised—The
Strike Situation.

Toronto, Oct. 4.—The Trades and Labor
Council sat for three hours and a half
last evening. The legislative report, among other items referred with regret to the
many idle men in the city at this time, and
especially deplored the tendency of employers to take advantage of the crowded
state of the labor market to reduce the
wages. It was not noticeable, however,
that the manufacturers made a corresponding reduction in the prices of their goods.
Strong dissatisfaction was expressed at the
insinuation made by Mr. W. R. Moredith,
M.P.P., at the recent dinner to Sir George
Baden-Powell, that the labor classes are not
interested in higher education. This
"charge," they said, "is unfounded
in fact, and could emanate only
from one who did not desire to or
would not understand the working
classes in their attitude towards Toronto
University." The working classes were, on
the contrary, keenly alive to the advantages
and great value of higher education, and
were ready to fairly encourage and foster
it. They deplored, however, that high
fees at times excluded the children of the
working classes from the University.
The Education Committee expressed
pleasure at the trend of public opinion in
favor of compulsory education; quoted the
criminal statistics and the charge of the
grand jury at the recent Woodstock
Assizes in support of this position; opposed
the ward system of electing aidermen and
school trustees, favoring rather the cumulative system. The establishment of
technical schools was again favored, and a
special act will be sought from the Ontario Legislature to assist in their establishment.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Pailroaders have
been granted advances. Brakemen will get

special act will be sought from the Ontario Legislature to assist in their establishment.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Railroaders have been granted advances. Brakemen will get \$70, \$75 and \$80 a month baggagemen, \$80; conductors, \$95, \$100 and \$125.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—A statement having been made that nine telephone giris had gone crazy in New York City, the superintendent of a telephone exchange in this city was interviewed for the purpose of discovering whether the western telephone girls took more kindly to their work. He said that whatever grounds the superintendent might have for becoming insane, he could not see that the operators had any. He had never seen any signs of insanity in the young ladies under his charge; on the contrary, they were bright and efficient, and that was why he kept them. There was no record of insanity among the operators.

London, Oct. 7.—A meeting of 10,000 dookers was held at Mile End Thursday night, after a parade through the streets, amid much enthusiasm. The meeting was addressed by the leading delegates to the Dookers' Congress, just closing. John Burns was one of the principal speakers. He talked plainly to the men, and told them that it depended upon themselves whether the improvement wrought by the union in their wages and hours was to permanently benefit them or not. He advised them to stop drinking and gambling and to save a

PRICE--ONE CENT PER COPY. **ISUNDAY HOURS**

2 to 4 p.m. - - 8 to 9:30 p.m. Evening. Careful and Capable Druggists in Attendance.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

256 Dundas Street, LONDON, - ONTARIO TELEPHONE No. 256.

little money for a rainy day. He was greatly applauded.

London Light, Gas and Coke Company have emphatically declined to accede to the demands that only union men be employed in the works. The stokers threaten to strike. The number of men involved is six times larger than that engaged in the previous strike.

Orders have already been issued that 800 soldiers at Chatham be in readiness to proceed at a moment's notice to protect the gasworks. The stokers declare the reports that they intend to go on strike to force the company to dispense with non-union laborers unfounded. They made no demands upon the directors, but only suggested that it would be to the advantage of each side if only union labor was employed in the works.

DAYTON, Tenn., Oct. 4.—The Richland and Nelson miners, to the number of 1,200, are on strike against a reduction in wages.

London, Oct. 4.—The directors of the London Gas Light and Coke Company continue their preparations to guard against a stoppage of their works in consequence of any possible trouble between them and their employes. Barracks have been built at Beckton to shelter the non-union employes and cavalry and infantry whom it may be necessary to call upon to protect the work men. The company has enough coal stored to meet its requirements for ten weeks.

The stokers retierate their statement that they never intended to strike.

THE MELBOURNE METHOD.

George F. Waters, Alias grown, Bounced from the Congregational Church Pulpit.

Montreal, Oct. 4.—Some weeks ago a dispatch was published from Cortland, N. Y., stating that George F. Waters, a lawyer of that town who deserted his wife some years before, had been identified as-N. Y., stating that George F. Waters, a lawyer of that town who descried his wife some years before, had been identified as a clergyman in charge of a Congregational Church in a village near Montreal. Waters turns out to be the man who under the name of Geo. F. Brown has for some time had charge of the Congregational Church in Melbourne. A church council was held to discuss some reported irregularities on his part, but nothing could be actually proved. Another council has just sat, with Rev. Dr. H. E. Barnes of Sherbrooke, as moderator and Rev. E. M. Hill, of Calvary Church, Montreal, secretary, and new evidence being adduced he was deposed from the ministry and expelled from the church.

DEATH ON WHEELS.

Fatal Railway Accidents in Illinois and

Montana.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 4.—A collision occurred in a fog east of Coal City yesterday between two freight trains. Edward Kern was killed and Kirk Kellogg was badly injured. Both men were from Kalamazoo and traveling together in a freight ear with their horses and household goods going to Texas. Three trotting horses were killed were killed were not to the horse and household goods going to Texas. Three trotting horses were killed were killed were not serious wreck on the Northern Pacific Railroad near this city, to the eastbound passenger train. Engineer Frank Mace was killed and Fireman Chislett was badly injured. It is reported that the passengers fared badly.

A Trip to Mount St. Elias.

A Trip to Mount St. Elias

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Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 4.—The United States steamer Corwin arrived from Yakutat Bay, Alaska, with the National Geographical expedition for the expioration of Mount St. Elias on board. The party consisted of Prof. J. C. Russell and Mr. B. Kerr, of the Geological Society, and seven packers. Prof. Russell extended his geological studies from the terminal morains to the heads of all the principal glaciers flanking Mount St. Elias and the adjacent ranges. A large glacier in Disenchantment Bay which was explored was named Hubbert Glacier. A magnificent peak at the head of the glacier was named Mount Bosemann. At an elevation of 4,500 feet Mr. Russell discovered fossil plants and mussels. Accurate measurements were taken of the glaciers and its rate of moving was determined. A splendid series of photographs were secured, which will embellish a report to the society later. Prof. Kerr's observations developed two facts of great interest to the geographical world; first, the absolute certainty that Mount St. Elias is in United States territory; second, that its height and that of all the other peaks in the vicinity has been greatly overestimated. Mr. Kerr estimates the height of Mount St. Elias as a something less than 1,500 feet and other peaks in proportion.

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