BIRTHS.

Lancaster Heights, Oct. Dr. and Mrs. J. V.

In this city, on November and Mrs. A. W. Lingley. their home, 16 Charles vember 1st, to the wife ell, a son, stillborn.

2nd, to the wife of John

MARRIAGES

daughter.

RRISON-On October 28, of the bride's father, Morrison to Mr. George Lancaster Heights, by Townsend.

steel spring company objected to her drinking it of spending money for es. He testified that he bottle of whiskey in her ard to the carriage rides. in her deposition, adshe drove some six blocks Keyes and that she took a ne Walter McBride. She rrowed \$20 of McBride beeded car fare. were married in Detroit separated April 23, 1907.

PREME COURT

CTON, N. B., Nov. 5-Ar e case of F. E. Sayre Co., odes Curry and Co., was the Supreme Court this will likely occupy all day. K. C., for plaintiff, and K. C., for the defence. Crocket vs. the Town of has been stood over or he illness of M. G. Teed.

WANTED.

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-Ladies to do plain and at home, whole or share pay; work sent any disges paid; send Stamp for lars NATIONAL MANU-G CO., Montreal.

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ST, JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1908.

HEAVY PRICE IN HUMAN LIFE IS PAID FOR BLUNDERS OF RAILWAY MEN ON LINE NEAR NEW ORLEANS

Express Train Crashes In- DREAMS OF MISSING to Local at Suburban Station

VOL. 32.

Eleven Dead and Many More Badly Injured

Another Accident on the Union Pacific in Which 11 Are Killed

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11.-It was a heavy price in human life that paid for the errors of railroad trainmen today when a Great Northern express crashed into the rear of a New Orleans and Northeastern local train at Little Woods station, a fishing and hunting camp on Lake Pontchartrain, twelve miles from New, Orleans. Eleven dead and many more injured, some of them fatally, are the record of the wreck, which was attended by unusually gruesome scenes in the foggy swamps of the lake shore. To add to the horror of the situation, the wreck caught fire and only the heroic work of the surviving passengers preented the cremation of those pinned

in the debris. Fetween Slidell and New Orleans, the Great Northern trains run over the tracks of the New Orleans and Northeastern road. This morning the Northeastern train was late and the difference of twenty minutes between the running of the trains was considerably

When Engineer Blackmann of the great Northern train took the Northtrain took the Northeastern tracks at sildell he was given the usual right of way signal, he says, and proceed to move his train toward New Orleans et 45 miles an hour. As Little Wood's as approached, the Northeastern heal suddenly loomed up through the og. Engineer Blackmann applied the prakes and remained at the throttle while the ponderous locomotive ploughed part way through the train head, leaving behind it a trail of corpses and injured passengers.

No one on the Great Northern express was seriously hurt, but those hoard the Northeastern Ideal were brown right and left or crushed by he express locomotive as it tore brough the two rear coaches of the local. As Little Woods has no telegraph station, serious delay was experienced in getting a message to New Orleans, and it was two hours before

a rescue train arrived ... Someone blundered it is admitted by railroad officers, but the delinquent ern Railway officers say that the Great Northern train should have proceeded cautiously after receiving a warning at Slidell that the local train was late. The Great Northern trainmen say that they received no warning at Slidell and that even if they had been warned the Northeastern train should have sent a flagman back when the stop was made

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 11.-Eleven collision of two Union Pacific freight trains last night at Borie, Wyo., and in the fire which broke out in the wreckage. The dead: J. S. Scley, engineer; John Murphy of Denver, conductor: Hons Christensen of benver, fireman; J. D. Dunran, brakeman: Brakeman Still, Brakeman Dodgers, five Japanese laborers. Only

CREAMER CHILDREN

The Father Seems to Think That They Will be Heard of

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov 11.-Mr and Mrs. John Creamer, father and mother of the two children who disapeared so n ysteriously from their home t Spence Settlement one Sunday sev eral vears ago, are new living at Rox bury, Mass. In a letter to her sister nere last week, Mrs. Creamer says: "John has been dreaming of the children lately. He seems to think that we wi'l hear of them. That will never be, I guess. They seem to be able to find everything but them."

Jas. Chalker, naster of the fishing schooner Pflot of Brigus, Conception Bay, N. F., said tonight that while his vessel was cod fishing in Mugford Bay, Northern abrador, about August 8 or August 10, he started overland across the cape to Black Duck Bay, three miles distant, and came upon a grave by a cross bearing the inscription "Andre Ansty, Nov. 7, 1897." The letering was very faint and it was difficult to test whether the date of the month was Nov. 1 or 7, but he decided it to be the latter.

Captain Chalker did not disturb the grave and did not discover any documents and loes not know who is buried there. He is positive that the first word was spelled "Andre" and not

It is thought here that a possible explanation of the grave may lie in the fact that fishermen from Notre Dame Bay named Anstey, fish near Cape Mugford every summer, and one of these may have died and been buried there. Against this theory is the wellknown fact that New foundlanders always endeavor, to bring home their dead from the fishing grounds. The point where the grave was found

is about three-quarters of a mile from the coast. Captain Chalker says he can locate it again very easily if required. There was no wreckage or any other objects near the cross. The nearest settler ent is twenty miles away.

Captain Jackson, master of the Moravian mission steamer Harmony, which arived today from Northern Labrader, was unable to throw any light upon the matter. Neither he nor Do Hutton, who was also on board the mission steamer, having spent three years in charge of the mission hospita are known to have lost their lives in in Northern Labrador, was aware of the existence of any grave where Chalker found one.

> have been recovered. The wreckage was still burning to The wreck was caused by one of the

day, and it is feared all the other bodies have been cremated. the bodies of Dunran and three Japs running down a grade. trains getting beyond control while

WINCHESTER, 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45-90

RIFLES

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35, 351 MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70

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SECOND VICTIM OF STABBING AFFRAY GIVES HIS EVIDENCE



This picture shows the rear of the house where the murder was com mitted. Dr. Hay, who attended the victims, is standing on the right and next him is the Italian who keeps the house and witnessed the tragedy.

AWFUL LOSS OF LIFE IN EXPLOSION IN A COAL MINE IN WESTPHALIA, GERMANY

Between Three and Four Hundred Workmen are Believed to Have Perished Through Fire a Small Number Reached the Surface.

curred in the Radbod Mine this morn- lieved that all are doomed. ing and of four hundred men who the surface up to the present.

Of these all are more or less injured

12-There was an explosion of fire damp in the Radbod Mine this morning, which probably will result in seven bodies have been brought to the surface and 300 men are still underground in grave peril.

About 70 have been brought to the surface. Of these a majority are more or less injured and one has since don.

13-An explosion of fire damp oc in shaft Number two, and it is be Rescuers arrived from all directions

were working in the pit at the time, and the work of getting below was at only thirty-six have been brought to once organized. These efforts, however, were necessarily slow and attended with extreme difficulty. One and one has since died. One hundred of the shafts, together with its eleand fifty men are entombed in shaft vator cage, has been completely burn-No. 2, all of whom are believed to have ed out. An improvised cage was sent down with a corps of rescuers, who HAMM, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. made heroic efforts to reach their com-

At one o'clock the fire had made such headway that the rescuers had heavy foss of life. Already twenty- to be called back to give way to the in order to bring about a cure of a disfire fighters, and the flames are still ease from which sire was suffering unspreading. The vicinity of the mine Four hundred miners were working is not permitted to approach. De- relatives who had heard of persons in the pit at the time of the disaster. spairing scenes are being witnessed similarly afflicted being greatly imamong the crowds of relatives who proved. It was anticipated that after have gathered outside the police cor-

SIX CHINESE WERE KILLED WHILE CROSSING TO BUFFALO

SEA-GOING TUGS TO TOUR WORLD

Will Soon Start From Jersey City on a 14,000 Mile

Voyage

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Four sea-going navy tugs which have been building in a Jersey City shipyard, it was 14,000 mile voyage that will lead them along the same route followed by the globe circling trip. The fleet's mission, according to Captain F. K. Ferguson. who is in command, is to give instructions in mine planting to army and navy officers on the Pacific coast. Leaving the shipyard tomorrow for Governor's Island, where crews and provisions will be taken on board, the boats are due in San Francisco on April 30. After visiting various Pacific coast points the fleet will go to the Phillipine Islands.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Members of the American Association and Eastern League walked out of the meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues today after the request to ous the southern and western leagues from class A had been devied and a request that the American Association and the Eastern Leagus he allowed to withhad been likewise refused.

Their Boats Dashed Against a Breakwater — The Four Survivors of the Party Have Been Placed Under Arrest.

BUFFALO, Nov. 12 .- Two boats containing ten Chinamen were wrecked mile east of Michigan street early today. Six of the Chinamen were dashed against the rocks and wedged in, while four were rescued and are locked up at the West Seneca street station. All of the six wedged in the announced today, will soon start on a rocks died apparently of fractured skulls, while the four who were saved have scalp wounds! If there were any fleet of battleships which is now on a white men in the boats they escaped, but one of the Chinamen who talks fairly good English, said he was running the boats and that no Americans were with the party. The living Chinamen were cared for

by a watchman on a dredge lying inside the breakwall, who had been attracted by their cries for help. watchman also notified the police boat, the crew of which arrested the four Chinamen and assisted in securing the bodies of the dead.

WILL HOLD RAGE AT ANGFRS

PARIS. Nov. 11 -The automobile club of France was decided to hold the big race of 1909 at Angers instead of at Dieppe. The new course will extend draw from the national organization | throughout the former province of An- + discussed.

FASTING COMPLETELY CURED MISS GODARD

Forty-six Days Without Food

HEALTH RESTORED

And She Suffers Absolutely No Ill Effects from Long Fasting

A few weeks ago The Sun published

paragraph telling of the case of Miss Jennie Godard, daughter of Mr. John W. Godard, of 20 Douglas avenue, who dertook to fast for upwards of forty is surrounded by police and the public days. This course had been advised by the first few days of starvation. Miss Godard would become very much weakened. The contrary happened, for throughout the whole period of fasting she was able to be about as usual and apparently felt absolutely no effects from her abstinence. During the forty days' fast Miss Godard took nothing excepting water. On the fortyfirst day, when it was considered that she had starved long enough, very weak food was given, but it was not intil the forth-sixth day that she was really able to take anything. Since the 18th of October she has been eating as usual and during that time has enoved practically perfect health. During the period of her fasting Miss Godard lost in weight about thirty-five pounds. she was suffering from the disease known as acromegaly, which caused a swelling of the tissues, her features vere enlarged, her hands and other parts of the body swollen to an unusual size. The fasting operation has the features and limbs are now nortreatment have been received by the

against the breakwall about half a family from persons in different parts ference. This is the first time that of Canada and the United States who are similarly afflicted and it is apparent that the happy result which has been reached in Miss Godard's case. will be of value to others who are struggling against this baffling disease. It is of course possible that a perman. ent cure has not been effected, it is too soon for this to be known-but at present Miss Codard is perfectly well, and if the disease should happen to re turn in a few years there is no rea on, according to medical science why she should not repeat the treatment.

> LONDON, cv. 12.- The rate of lisount of the Bank of England remains inchanged today at 21/2 per cent

TORY PROTESTS

TORONTO, Nov. 11.-A secret + when questioned, but it is sur- + mised the question of entering * protests was among the matters *

THE PATRONAGE SYSTEM IN MARINE DEPARTMENT

POWERS TO AID PERSIAN REFORM

and Great Russia Will Support Monarch

ST . PETERSBURG, Nov. 11 .- The Novoe Vremya publishes what seems to be an officially inspired article which explains regarding telegrams from Persia concerning the movement of the reactionaries to abolish the Persian constitution, and says that the dignity of Russia and Great Britain which advised the Shah to summon the Medgles, will never tolerate the abo In Northern Persia the situation is causing anxiety to the Russian foreign office. Russian revolutionists manifest a hostile spirit toward Russia's officials and commercial representatives, which may force intervention. The foreign office dislikes to act, since despatching troops to Tabriz at his time might be taken to mean en-

couragement of the reactionary party. ANOTHER ITALIAN

This One is in Jail for Stealing and Striking

HARTLAND, N. B., Nov. Pacific Railway, on the charge of stealing a watch and assaulting a seventeen-year-old French lad named Jos. E. Cote. Cote and his brother and five Italians had undertaken a sub-contract on the railway near Foreston. The young Frenchman was injured some days ago and is now in

Hartland being cared for by Dr. Mc-It seems that the Italians were desirous of ridding themselves of the younger brother. Their ringleader, Frederico, took Cote's watch and hit him severely and drove him away from the camp. Chief Foster, upon being notified by Cote, at once visited the camp and arrested the Italian, who was brought before Stiepndiary Magistrate Farley at Bristol and sentenced to one month in jail. He is now in the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 11.-This was nomination day for the provincial elections. The Liberals captured Charlottetown without opposition, Hon. George E. Hughes and Dr. Warburton, the present members, being elected. In each of the other fourteen districts there is a full ticket on both sides.

Hughes is one of the delegates from brought about apparently a complete the Island to the conference at which ture. All the swelling has gone down, the \$70,000 increase of the subsidy was secured for this province from the Dounal and there is an entire absence of minion, and his election by acclamapain. Enquiries as to the result of the tion indicates that the people are satisfied with the result of the con-Charlottetown went Liberal by accla mation. It is taken as an auspicious

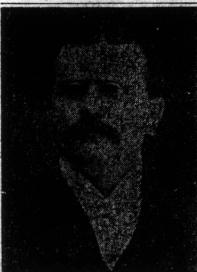
Speaking of the lumber situation in the north of the province, John P. Burchill, the well known mill owner of Nelson, Northumberland Co., said last night that he did not think that haif the usual quantity of lumber would be cut this winter. A large quantity of last year's stock is still on hand and as the market in the old country still continues unsatisfactory, there is little chance of improvement in conditions in this province.

consultation between R. L. Bor-He mentioned the Sinclair concern onsultation between a some of the consultation and leading Conservatives of the province, was held here today. The leader had nothing to say would cut very little. The other concerns do not expect to cut anything like the usual quantity and in view of this he does not think the total will ••••• usual quantity.

All Purchases Must be Made in the Open Market

Chance Will be Given to All Merchants to Compete

Witness at Inquiry Yester. day Dec'ares He Charged Steep Prices



HON. L. P. BRODEUR

ico, an employe on the Grand Trunk ine inquiry now in session here, Hon. Mr. Brodeur has issued an order to the effect that all the patronage list must be suppressed and that all purchases made by the department mus be made in the open market, all the merchants being invited to give competitive prices.

Mr. Gale, of the Slade Electric Co., was the first witness this morning. During the last three years his firm dtd \$10,000 worth of work for the government. Orders used to come by telephone. In some instances prices

were asked for. The witness said he used to charge steep prices, but never enough to allow profit of fifty per cent. His accounts were certified either by Mr. Gregory or Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Gale could not say what was the amount of commission paid to Mr. Gregory. and he was ordered to reappear this afternoon with his bank book.

P. Murphy was the next witness Besides being a saloon keeper he used to sell coal bags and take contracts for the loading and unloading of ships. He supplied bags and loaded coal to the C. G. steamships. The drafts of the witness on Mr. Gregory were cashed by Mr. Odell, the grandson of Mr. Gregory, who retained the fifty per cent. Answering Senator Choquette, appearing for Mr. Gregory, the witness said he was not in a position to wait two or three months for his money. All the deals of the witness with the government amounted to

YOUNG MAN'S AWFUL DEATH

NEW YORK. Nov. 11 .- Harvey W. Watterson, a lawyer and younger son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, plunged to his death from the nineteenth floor of an office building at 37 Wall street late this afternoon. His body shot downward for 110 feet, landing on the root of a ten-story building adjoining. Almost every bone was broken and the head crushed, and death was

tically instantaneous. While there were no eye-witnesses to the tragedy, it was evidently entirely accidental. Mr. Watterson's hat and overcoat were on his closed desk and he presumably remained a moment to lower the window when, either stumbling or losing his footing in some manner unknown, he pitched forward and down to death on the roof

Mr. Watterson was 30 years old and married, and lived in Second avenue. He was junior member of the law firm of Wing, Russell and Watterson

TORONTO, Nov. 11-D. Cameron Mc-Callum, aged 22, ex-teller in the head office of the Farmers' Bank, was sen tenced to four years in the Kingston penotentiary by Police Magistrate exceed his estimate of one-half the Kingsford this afternoon. The young man pleaded guilty to stealing \$16,495.