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refused to permit the train to be stop-



With Which Mr. Burdick was Murdered.

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED.

Narrowing the Clues-No Arrests Yet Made-An Autopsy Held.

Buffalo, Feb. 28 .- There are no further developments in the Burdick murder case. Mrs. Burdick, the wife of the murdered man, arrived here this morning from Atlantic City, and was driven to her house on Ashland District Attorney Cowesavenue. worth, Assistant Abbott and several detectives worked together until an early hour to-day. The most important clew unearthed so far is the finding of the hackman who drove an unidentified man to within a few doors of the Burdick residence near midnight on Thursday night. A second most valuable clew is in the hands of the authorities. It is a tuft in the world are people so well sup-of hair, about sixteen or twenty hairs. plied with banks as in Canada." They were found on the person of Mr. Burdick, but are not of his hair. They look as if they had been torn Whether they are hair belong out. ing to a man or to a woman the auth orities do not say. The hair is of a color and texture that will be quick to match with the hair from which it was

torn. The picture of a married woman of this city was found in the den, but the district attorney laid it aside, so far as its immediate value is concerned. They also found a paper which had been sent to Mr. taining a story of the granting of trian capital, especially as the latter divorce from her husband. The document is calculated to "save the police learned that the woman was in face" of Prince Ferdinand of Bul-Cleveland Thursday night, and that garia and to exculpate him in the York or some other eastern city. A visit after midnight was made to a well known attorney residing in the him.

same locality, where he and his wife were questioned at length. The offi-says a correspondent, has throughout cials made no accusation whatever been an important question, as, in against the lawyer. In questioning forcing him to proceed against the them they simply endeavored to get Macedonian Committees, Austria-Hunall the information obtainable that in gary and Russia incurred the risk of ing a reception of the cardinals toany way might touch on Mr. Burdick's affairs.

Buffalo, Feb. 28.-An autopsy was moved Prince Ferdinand from held to-day by Medical Examiners scene of action. Probably, adds Danser and Howland. The latter was asked, "Do you think Burdick's fatal heen astute enough to impress injuries were with a hatchet?" hardly think so, unless he was hit with the blunt end," replied te doctor. ture reward by his present good con-'Do you think he was hit with a blunt duct. instrument?" "That is very evident, and I am of the opinion that he was eithen struck with a jimmy or a golf stick." this afternoon that if Mr. Burdick had any fear of violence from any He source he had not mentioned it. knew nothing he said, that could lead up to the murder.

The police now have the weapon with which Burdick was murdered. It

"Then, another reason why so many THE HEALTH branches have been established by the different banks is to be found in the growth of the business done in the savings department. The people ire now anxious to do business with the larger banks, and it looks as though the day of the small bank is past. The establishment of so many branches can have but one result. Any tightness in money in the West will cause a like result in the East. This s entirely different in the States where banks have very few branches, and any trouble in the West can have very little effect in the East. A pretty fair idea of the increase of business in the North-west can be REPORTS gathered from the number of banks

Union Bank of Canada 9 Merchans' Bank of Canada.. 2 Imperial Bank of Canada.. 6

erica.

sent time, as follows:-

n the country in 1896 and at the pre-

Bank of British North Am Munich, Bavaria, Feb. 28.-Mgr. J. 2 Macchi, Papal Nuncio here, has re-Bank of Ottawa Bank of Hamilton 1 12 Bank of Montreal health of an alarming character. Molsons Bank EXPLANATION FROM ROME. Dominion Bank Bank of Nova Scotia 0 Rome, Feb. 28 .- The tendency to ex-Royal Bank of Canada aggerated rumors of the Pope's health Hochelaga Bank 1 National Trust Company.. 0 have increased since, with his jubilee celebrations, his Holiness has been North-Western Bank of more prominently than ever in the Canada "In 1893 the clearings at the Win-

1896 1903.

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ipeg clearing-house were \$50,311,000. Last year they were \$188,370,000. has been, it cannot be said to have ed that he was in extremis, and the passed as yet its initial stage. In alarm was great. The admission at every large settlement the people have the Vatican that he was confined to a bank right at their door. Nowhere his bed Thursday strengthened the re-

THE SAFETY OF

PRINCE FERDINAND

An Important Factor in the Eastern Question.

London, Feb. 28 .- The Vienna correeffect of the promised Macedonian reforms and of the Russian communique strength.

complications which must have en-

sued had an untoward occurrence rethe correspondent, Prince Ferdinand has the powers with a sense of his predicament and to lay the foundation of fu-

A despatch from Sofia to the Times says that Prince Ferdinand has left that city for Euxinograd, near Varna. Mr. Burdick's counsel said It is stated that he will soon proceed to Mentone where his mother, Princess Clementine of Saxe-Coburg, is residing

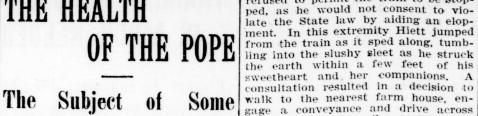
> STARVED TO DEATH BY **DISEASE OF THROAT.**

vented him from taking nourishment.

Dr. Hancock had practiced in this

was surgeon on Allan line steamships

ago, where he was graduated



the country forty miles to Weather-Alarming Rumors. ford or Mineral Wells and be married Two farm houses were reached, each more than a mile apart. A convey-ance could not be obtained at any price. The party continued on through EXAGGERATED. the blizzard until eight miles had been covered. All were nearly exhausted

They stopped at the house of C. W His Holiness Confined to His Bed Anderson.

Thursday on Account of ta Cold.

The bride's father, George Greathouse, after missing his daughter started in pursuit. He covered half the ground and gave the chase up He sent a courier on to Anderson's

house with a note to Hiett, saying eived a report concerning the Pope's that he had proved himself at man and that he could marry Margaret. Accompanying the note was an order

to any county clerk in Texas to issue license for the marriage. The couple remained over night at Anderson's, young Hiett sleeping in the barn and the women of the party occupying a room in the farm house. When the blizzard subsided they tr-

public mind. Hence, when a report turned to the railroad, flagged a train,

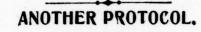
TO ENLIVEN THE LONDON SOCIAL SEASON.

The Majority Said to Have Taken day. Among the forty passengers on the Initiative in the Matter.

London, March 1 .- It is stated that the King, realizing that some one must take the initiative had asked several big hostesses, such as the Duchess person, and his Holiness insisted upon of Devonshire, Lady Londonderry, Lady Landsdowne and Lady Howe, not only diplomatists. He is still hoarse, but to remain in town but to give balls spondent of the Times says that the no bodily weakness is apparent. His and other entertainments on a large physicians are trying to get him to scale during the coming social season. forego his reception to the cardinals on Of course, when His Majesty makes such Burdick by a Cleveland woman, con- is awaited with confidence in the Aus- Sunday. The trouble is that His Holi- a request it is understood that the ness feels so vigorous that he forgets King and Queen will honor the hosthe precautions his age demands, and, tesses of these functions by being preas his attendants say, wastes his sent. It is absolutely necessary that

the leaders of society should under-Later .- Thwe Pope rose at his usual take to make this season - success, hour this morning, declaring that the for another year like the last three or four would mean the ruin of many. fited his cold and general health. Am- The wail of London tradesmen grows ong his first acts was signing the pro- louder every day in one big shop, motion of his nephew, Count Camillo whose very existence depends on the doings of society. It is said if things Noble Guard. The Pontiff insists on go on as at present half of London's carrying out his proigramme for hold- tradesmen will be bankrupts. There is a feature of the social season that is certain to be most successful-that is

the opera. The opera season proper begins some time in April, but there will be a preliminary season, consisting of the Nibelungen Ring. It is said every seat in the house has been applied for.



This One Provides for Settlement of

Washington, Feb. 28.-Baron Gevers, the minister of the Netherlands, and next morning the rest of the journey Mr. Bowen have signed the Netherto the mainland was made in safety. ing, but he now seemed to have ac- lands protocol providing for the settlement of the claims of that country

provided

OVER ICE FLOES. Daring Trip of Three Wo-

Grew Hopeless, but Were Upheld by the Women in All Discouragments.

PERILOUS TRIP

St. John, N. B., Feb. 28 .- Thrilling in the extreme was the experience of three young women and four men who reached here last night after a perilous trip over the ice floes from the imprisoned steamer Minto, thirteen miles off Pictou Island. The sun's rays almost blinding them, great crags of ice of open water threatening them, near ly frozen as night fell and the dark-

turous band were well-nigh exhausted when they reached the mainland.



grant the local union a dispensation to admit Potter, and that he was sure the dispensation would be granted. The painters considered the matter for time, and then agreed to accept the proposition, and surrendered from their previous position if the matter were kept out of the newspapers Pot ter has been steadily at work for old employers, and as soon as union meets and grants him a card the boycott against Shafer & Barry

money he would have earned during the time he was discharged.

ONTARIO DEATH RATE.

Increase in Scarlatina and Decrease in Measles Reported.



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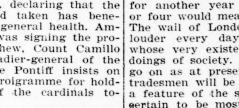
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Pope's physician, made efforts to induce his holiness to renounce his reception, of the cardinals, but without avail. The audience was held in the Pope's private library, and Leo XIII. spoke continuously for half an hour to the 42 cardinals present. No ad-

course of his remarks, referred to his

pearance. When he entered the library his form was bowed and trembuired strengtn and animation. Be-



ports, and it was only when it became known that he had received the diplo-

matists did the panic subside. There is this much foundation for the reports:-His Holiness has been hoars for several days, and was so far worse

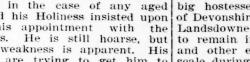
Thursday that his physicians induced him to remain in bed, but the cold itself is no worse than to necessitate the care usual in the case of any aged

keeping his appointment with the

precautions he had taken has bene-

morrow.

eption had improved Pope Leo's ap-



Pecci, to be brigadier-general of the

Rome, Mach 1.-Dr. Laponni, the dress was delivered. The Pope, in the

approaching end. The cardinals greeted this reference with a chorus of noes, and with exclamations of "We have all come to wish you a long life. By this time the excitement of the re-



will be called off. It is expected that the litigation will also be dropped with the possible exception of the suit for

ness added to their terrors, the adven-

The steamer, which runs from Nova

Scotia to Prince Edward Island, be-Toronto, Feb. 28 .- The monthly re came fast in the heavy ice last Monport for January issued by the Provincial Board of Health discloses the board were the Misses McKay, Perkins fact that the deaths within the Proand McInnes, of Boston. The two latter had heard that their parents vince have not varied much in numbers, as compared with the same were dying in Boston, and as the month last year. There is, however, some significance in the number of prospects of freeing the Minto grew less and less their anxiety increased. Tuesday they determined to set out for Pictou Island, and thence make There is a corresponding decrease in their way to the mainland and catch a deaths from measles, and only onetrain for Boston. They were urged not third the number registered for Janu-

to attempt the trip, but when they ary, 1902. Deaths from consumption said they were bound to try it four are continually increasing, the records young men from St. John volunteered showing an increase of 27 over Decemto accompany them. ber, 1902, and 6 over January, 1902 Shortly after noon the party started. Small-pox has tended to swell the with many misgivings from the other number of deaths, there being ten passengers and warnings from the offivictims from that malady, compared cers of the Minto. They were anxiouswith none in 1902. Typhoid fever is ly watched with glasses by those on

not having the same deadly effects as shipboard, as it was believed they it had in December, 1902, when 56 sucwould soon become convinced that the cumbed to its ravages, and there are feat was futile and would return to only 25 deaths reported for January, the steamer, but they stumbled along, 1903, as compared with 31 for January, scaling high ice islands with ragged 1902. The deaths from diphtheria reand precipitous sides, sometimes fallmain about the same as reported for ing, and each assisting the other, like December, 1902, but show an increase guides and their sightseers in the of 11 over January, 1902. This report

Alps. is gathered from 94 per cent. of On-Half way across the jam some of tario municipalities, giving a total the men were ready to give up, but number of deaths from all causes of the women shamed them into continu- 2,143, as compared with 2,150 for 1902. ing. They rested a while, and then Following are the number of deaths trudged along with indomitable spirit. for January and December, 1902, and January, 1903:-The glare half-blinded some of them,

but the others led them along, and all pushed on as rapidly as they could through the lanes of soft top snow, avoiding the open places as much as possible.

them. After getting warm clothes and Small-pox food and drink the party rested for the remainder of the night. Early the

TIRED OF LIFE.

Diphtheria Measles Total 374

Scarlatina

is a steel-tipped golfers' putter. When they got it the officials refuse to say at present. It is stated that there Dr. Hancock's Ailment Prevented are marks upon it believed to

blood stains. Although most of Mr. Burdick's golf outfit was kept at the Redjacket Club, it is known that up to a short time before the day of the tragedy, if not up to the time of the tragedy itself, Mr. Burdick had three golf sticks in his smoking den. Two of them were of the class of sticks technically known as Brasseys; the tuberculosis of the throat, which prethird was a putter. When the police made their initial examination of the house the putter was missing. De- city for ten years, and for five years tectives have made diligent search of the house for it, from cellar to garret, He was born in Derbyshire, England, but have failed to find it. That there were three sticks in Mr. Burdick's den up to Wednesday, the day before the tragedy, is attested by one of the domestics, who swept and dusted the room on that day. Mr. Burdick did not play golf on Thursday, and had no occasion to use any of his sticks. Several persons were examined by the district attorney at his office tonight. Mrs. Paine, the wife of photographer, who lives near the Burdick home and her maid, Miss Cunningham, were brought to the office at 10 o'clock by headquarters' detectives. Chief of Detectives Cusack was also called into the room. At midnight, when the examination of the two women was finished, District At torney Coatesworth gave out the fol lowing statement:-"There is nothing We have not as many clues left new. to-night as we had this morning. We have not learned anything to-day that would warrant us at this time in causing the arrest of any person or per-We are narrowing down the new clues and working on some old ones, but there is nothing sufficiently

tangible to warrant us, at this time, in taking any decisive action." **OSGOODE HALL NOTES.**

Judgment in Election Case on Tuesday-An Injunction Granted.

Toronto, Feb. 28 .- Judgment on the petition to unseat A. Miscampbell, M. P. P., of Sault Ste. Marie, will be given at Osgoode Hall on Tuesday next, at 11 a.m.

Chief Justice Meredith to-day granted an injunction restraining the James Morrison Brass Co. from manufacturing the "Hancock Inspirator." action was brought by the Hancock Inspirator Co., of Boston, and by T. McAvity & Sons, of St. John, N. B to whom, it is claimed, the patents have been sold.

CANADIAN WEST IS WELL SUPPLIED WITH BANKS.

When Money is Tight There It Will be Felt in the East.

Montreal, Feb. 28 .- "One result of the large American immigration into the North-west has been that a much larger banking business is being done than ever before. Most of the American settlers have brought in a fair amount of money with them, and they find it much more convenient to do business with the Canadians banks. During the past few years nearly all the banks have found it necessary to add a large number of branches, and it looks as though with new settlements still more will be established." Such was the observation made today by Thomas Fyshe, general manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, while discussing the rapid growth of the business throughout the West.

fore retiring he presented to each car- against Venezuela. It is Him From Taking Any Nourishment.

portant encyclicals. New York, March 1 .- Dr. Alexander Stanley Hancock died at his home. CORSETS FOR MEN No. 339 East Nineteenth street, last night, his death being virtually from NOW CORRECT FORM. starvation. He was suffering from

End Streets.

where his father was a barrister. He London, Feb. 28.-At this time of the went to Canada twenty-five years year it is always interesting to note any from Trinity College, Toronto, He then new idea in clothes or jewelry that are went to Buffalo, and finally came to likely to become the vogue during the this city, where he practiced until illseason. One new effect is certain to be ness compelled him to retire. He was sixty-five years old. Dr. Hancock come popular. Instead of wearing pearls or diamonds round the neck in strings was taken ill two years ago, but the or for necklaces some very smart women disease did not take a serious form until three months ago. He was atare wearing a very narrow band of black velvet. On this band are hung most tended by Dr. Beck, of the Post Graduate Hospital, who administered food beautiful pearls and diamonds. It is very by injection. While being led about becoming, for, as every one knows, nothbecoming, for, as every one knows, nothhis room by his wife last night, Dr. ing is so effective as a narrow strip of

Hancock expired. black velvet on a beautiful white throat. There is also something decidedly original **KNAPP AND HIS** about it. It is quite expected that before who pride themselves on always being up to date in their attire and who have beautiful jewels will be followers of the **MURDERED WIVES.**

new fashion. Multi-Murderer Says He Threw One Body Into the River.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28 .- It was male waist is greatly exercising the ex-pansive minds of the Bond street tailors. This fashion is due to the search for something new on the part of the West End exquisites, particularly those who adorn the military set. To be ultra-fashionable, they have decreed that dimi. reported to-day that Alfred Knapp (Knapp now says his name is not Albert) the multi-murderer shipped the body of his murdered wife from Hamilton to Indianapolis, for burial. adorn the military set. To be ultra-fashionable, they have decreed that dimiwas learned here to-day that nutive wasplike waist is the correct form. Knapp, on January 7, signed a receipt The fad appears to have caught on in an extraordinary way. Recently, during the spell of fine weather, scores of young society men were seen parading West End for two boxes at a local freight of-Knapp, in his confession, says fice. he threw a box containing the body streets clad in frock coats that tapered into the river, but a close search has streets clad in frock coats that tapered to abnormal slimness at the waist. The to abnormal slimness at the waist. The same feature is noticeable in overcoats the building in this city and longe jackets. Indeed among the wife, who was Anna Gamble, to-day served notice on the woman to quit

the building. A TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY



of it. Became Insane. Texts Blizzard Could Not Stop the Flight of a Loving Couple. Chicago, Feb. 28 .- The plague is responsible for a tragedy in this city, says a despatch to the Tribune from Dallas, Tex., Saturday, March 1.-The Mazatlan, Mexico, Ricardo Torrero Y facts of a romantic elopment, with un-Topete, an employe of the custom usually interesting incidents and a house, shot his son, who was afflicted happy marriage, were made known with the plague, when the health offi-cers came to convey him to the hos-During the height of the blizto-day.

pital, and then put a bullet through his own brain. As a result of the tragedy, Mrs. Torrero, who was removed to the observation station, has become insane.

Steamships.

SHIPPING.

of paternal objections to their marri-Reported at.

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From. age that an arrangement was made with the engine driver of a Rock Is-Merion.....Queenstown Boston Canada......HalifaxLiverpool Rhynland.....PhiladelphiaLiverpool Switzerland.....Philadelphia Antwerp MorecilianPhiladelphia Antwerp The conductor of the train, on learn-

stock yards.

land Railroad train that he should permit Hiett to ride with him, stop the train at a point in the Greathouse ranch, take Miss Greathouse on board and proceed to some town on the line and be married. Miss Greathouse, accompanied by two women friends, was at the point agreed upon. The

dinal a richly-bound pamphlet, review- that President Roosevelt shall name ing the chief events of his pontificate the umpire in the event of a disagree-The protocol follows the lines and containing a Latin poem of Amment. erican composition and five of his im- of that of the United States. The protocol further provides for the reference of the preferential contention

of the allies to the tribunal at The Hague. Baron Gevers has been informed that the Queen of the Nether-

CONGRESS CLOSES THIS WEEK.

And Much Business Still Remains to be Wiped off Slate.

Washington, D. C., March 1 .- The Democrats of the House have decided to prosecute their filibuster until Congress expires by limitation at noon March 4th, and therefore during the three remaining days of the session all business will have to be trans-acted in the face of every obstacle

which the minority can interpose. The Senate has more than enough work to Regarding men's dress, it is no longer possible to disregard the fact that Lonkeep it occupied during the last week of the session, and do the best it

don's smartest men are wearing corsets. The article has forced itself upon the masculine form, and the subject of a may there it will be much left undone when the gavel of the President protempore shall fall at the final sitting at noon Wednesday.

THE FAST AT. LANTIC CONTRACT.

ers.

Canadian Pacific Willing to Take It Over, Says President Shaughnessy.

Montreal, Feb. 28.-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Can- of the bridge. The loss of the bridge idian Pacific Railway, who leaves on day:-"I shall be absent in England rescued by boats. The Mohawk rais-Monday evening for England, said tofor about one month. The Canadian ed 15 feet above low water mark, but Pacific will be delighted to take over is now gradually receding. Near this the contract for a fast Atlantic ser- city several thousand dollars' damage vice if the conditions which we de- was done to the banks of the canal as

We are not unduly anxious to take over the contract, but our company has always been desirous of improving the Atlantic service."

LONDON MEN IN IT.

Company Formed to Take Over the Queen City Vinegar Works.

wholesale grocers of Toronto, London, getting half way across the island. The Hamilton and other Ontario cities, have reorganized a joint stock company to take over the business of the across 30 miles of snowfields to an Queen City Vinegar Company. The open section of the line, and will reach new company starts with a capital of here the middle of the week.

\$20,000, the amount of which will shortly be increased to \$40,000. The object of the new company is to meet the retailer more advantageously, and not fight the other large vinegar deal-

FELL TO HIS DEATH.



Washington, March 1.-J. H. Baird Schenactady, N. Y., March 1 .- The of Guysville, Ohio, aged 24 years, was Potter case has been settled by the painters' union backing down from its instantly killed yesterday by falling from Vincent street bridge over the position, and William Potter will be Genesee river to the roof of the elec- allowed to go to work as a union ric light company's plant below, a dis- painter and at the same time remain tance of 75 feet. He went to work a member of the militia, exactly the with a repair gang Tuesday, and it is terms which he has been standing out thought he stepped backward and fell. for the past three months. The settle-None of the other men new anything ment was reached at a conference held about him. ment was reached at a conference held in this city Saturday yetween a dele-Mongolian Liverpool St. John ing of the engine driver's agreement, about him.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

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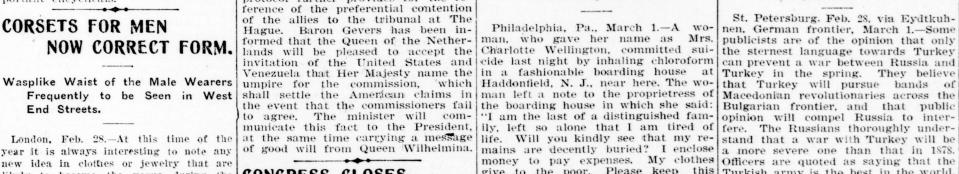
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Strange Note Left by a Suicide in An Outbreak in the Spring Not Ima Philadelphia Hotel. probable.



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ed in Boston and Albany, N. Y., and to having boarded in Mount Holly and A CANADIAN Medford, N. J.

A BAD ICE GORGE.

Causes a Flood and Considerable Damage Around Schenectady, N. Y.

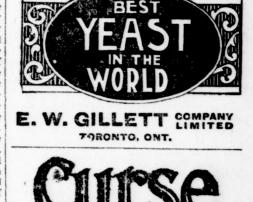
Ottawa, March 1 .- The application for a charter to incorporate the Ship-Schenactady, N. Y., March 1.-The ping Federation of Canada, with powice in the Mohawk River moved out er to amalgamate steamship com close of the at 3 a. m. and formed a gorge under panies, etc., is exciting considerable inthe Dunsbach ferry bridge, 14 miles terest here. The promoters of the

from this city. The flats for a dis- company have issued a prospectus tance of five miles were covered with which is delightfully vague, and no water from five to fifteen feet deep. one seems able to interpret the meaning of it. It may be that some com-The tracks of the Troy branch of the N. Y. Central Railway were flooded pany is merely preparing itself with power to act should they wish four feet deep for nearly a mile, and to

the damage is heavy to farm property do so. and in the loss of animals. This afternoon the ice gorge broke, carrying ABSOLUTE three cottages and washing away part company is estimated at \$20,000. People living in surrounding houses were

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FIRE RECORD.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 28 .- The rink n Jackson street west was completey destroyed by fire this morning. The building belonged to the Counsel estate, and was leased by Mr. Webber, who used it for indoor baseball. Loss on building about \$2,000, with \$1,500 insurance. J. M. Webber will lose

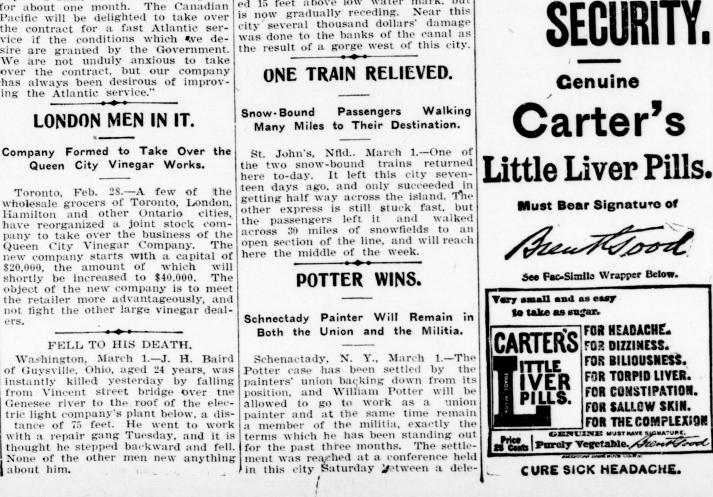
about \$2,500, with no insurance. Hastings, Neb., Feb. 28.-Fire here has destroyed the Hastings Business College and a brick business block. Loss. \$200.000.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 28.-Fire to-ight destroyed Moir, Son & Co.'s immense bakery and confectionery establishment, a five-story brick structure, covering an acre of ground. Several small buildings adjoining were also burned, including one dwellng. A number of residences suffered slightly. The City Hall was scorch-ed at one end, and the Public Library was also injured, principally by water. The total loss is between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Moir, Son & Co. carried \$60,000 insurance.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Church, elict of the late Dr. Clarence Church, died at Ottawa Sunday. A daughter is married to a son of Hon. J. C. Patterson, ex-Minister of Militia.

A Liberal convention to select a candidate for the by-election in North Renfrew will be held at Pembroke on Tuesday. Mr. Lorne is likely to get the nomination.

Four cases of small-pox at Petworth and one at Yarker, Addington county. Efforts to prevent the spreading of the disease will be taken.



and lounge jackets. Indeed among the smart set the sack back is a thing of the past. The demand for corsets for male wearers from those West End firms which supply them has shown a remarkable increase lately. Thirty to fifty shill-ings is the average price, and twenty-six inches, according to the tailor and cutter, is the average size around the waist. **ELOPED IN STORM.** WEDDED AT LAST.

zard that raged over the northern and north-western part of Texas, on Feb-

ruary 14, Miss Margaret Greathouse,

the daughter of a wealthy cattleman,

of Jack county, eloped with Chester

N. Hiett, a clerk in the Fort Worth

The young couple were so fearful

