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25.00 Outfit

A suit for 10.00.

An overcoat for 10.00 more

And a couple of suits of nice woollen underwear —a couple of shirts —the newest tie and latest shape collars for 5.00 more—and there's a winter's outfit good enough for any man—and a particularly desirable proposition to the man looking for the most style and most quality for the money he pays-

"Have a look."

Oak Hall Clothiers
115 King St. East, 116 Yonge St.

MACEDONIANS QUARREL.

President Denounces the Former Head and Talks of Murderers.

Sofia, Dec. 1.—M. Mihialowsky, President of the Macedonian Committee, recently made a speech at Varna, in Bulgaria, in which he denounced M. Sarafof, former president of the committee, and the Macedonians as agitators, murderers and blackmailers. Among other crimes he accused them of kidnapping Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary.

The Macedonians of Sofia held an indignation meeting here to-day. Violent speeches were made, denouncing M. Mihialowsky, and in which M. Sarafof was eulogized as the hero of Macedonian youth. This incident is important as demonstrating the schism in the Macedonian camp.

Reports received here to-day from Dubritza announce increased vigilance on the part of the authorities and the police of that place. Bulgarian official circles are evidently much impressed by the menacing attitude of the United States government in the Stone affair. They declare, however, that they are unable to do any more in the matter than they have done already.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IN LONDON.

There Are 420 Cases Under Treatment—Many Have Died.

London, Dec. 1.—Statistics published yesterday show that since the present outbreak of smallpox 116 persons have died of the disease, 233 have recovered and there are 420 cases under treatment. Sixty per cent. of persons who had not been vaccinated died, and 20 per cent. of those who had been inoculated. There were 57 doubtful cases. The first case was reported on May 20. The Metropolitan Asylum Board, which is the responsible authority for the control of epidemics, met yesterday. The medical officers of the board expect that the number of cases will increase until next May.

CHINA MISSIONS COMBINE.

American Board, London Society and Presbyterians Get Together.

Pekin, Dec. 1.—The representatives of the three great missions in China, the American Board of Foreign Missions, the London Society and the Presbyterian Board are engaged in carrying out the most important scheme for co-operation in the history of missions in China. The consolidated missions will be called the North China Educational Union. They will embrace theological and female schools and the college at Tungchou. The Rev. Dr. Sheffield of the American Board of Foreign Missions will be president of the united societies.

DISCARD BOW AND ARROW.

Hong Kong, Dec. 1.—The bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an imperial edict was issued Oct. 26 abolishing the bow and arrow and substituting the gun. The edict was read for the first time at an examination of a large number of candidate for positions in the Military Department at Canton.

FAMOUS CRICKETER DEAD.

London, Dec. 2.—George Lohman, the famous cricketer, is dead.

DEATH OF PROF. WEBER.

Berlin, Dec. 1.—Prof. Albrecht Weber, the Orientalist, is dead.

An Hour to Thaw Out.

Chief Grasett has introduced an innovation this year, for which the men on the police force are very thankful. The past six or eight nights, which have been very cold, they have been allowed an hour in the station. Winter duties go into effect to-day, and the men on the night relief will spend three hours indoors. Orders governing the change of duty were issued yesterday by the chief constable.

Policeman John Fife (126), who for some years past has been an ambulance driver; Policeman Reburn (121), one of the special constables at the Union Station, and Policeman Shand of No. 3 station, have been appointed acting patrol sergeants. Policeman Fife will be succeeded by Constable Cathers of No. 1 division.

Walter McNabb, a lad living at 335 West Adelaide-street, is charged at No. 3 Station with being disorderly, the allegation being that he hurled an egg at the door of a stationery store on West Queen-street, near Spadina-avenue, kept by Mrs. Jenkins. Policeman Phillips made the arrest.

HAMILTON NEWS

Remember, THE MORNING WORLD is Delivered to Any Address in Hamilton for 25 Cents a Month. Phone 1217.

SCOTCHMEN ATTEND CHURCH

Annual Sermon to St. Andrew's Society Preached in St. Paul's Church Sunday Night.

OVERHEATED STOVE FIRES BEDDING

Trustees of Central Presbyterian Church Confronted With Deficit of Over $5000.

Hamilton, Dec. 1.—The annual sermon to the members of St. Andrew's Society was preached in St. Paul's Church this evening by Rev. R. Martin of Erskine Church. There was a good attendance of the Sons of Scotia, who were accompanied by a deputation from St. George's Society. Rev. Mr. Martin preached an appropriate sermon from Isaiah lii, 3, in which he alluded to the religion and sterling worth of Scotland's people.

Fires on Sunday.

The fire department was called to the residence of James Hazen, 29 Locomotive-street, to extinguish a blaze which started while the occupants of the house were at church. About $75 damage was done. The fire was caused by an overheated stove, which ignited some bedding left on a chair to dry.

A live electric light wire set fire to a pole in the rear of T. C. Watkins' building, King and Hughson-streets, last night. Not much damage was done.

A Deficit of $5000.

A few years ago the Central Presbyterian congregation had its church auditorium remodelled, and the organ enlarged. It has now to face a deficit of over $5000 for the various alterations. The Repairs Committee has issued a report, from which it is shown the expenditure was $14,735.68, which, with interest, makes a total of $15,225.42. To meet this the subscriptions paid amounted to $7623.50, the Ladies' Aid Society contributed $2000, and $324.25 was collected for the carpet expenditure, a total of $9947.75. The good subscriptions unpaid are placed at $200, leaving a balance on the wrong side of $5077.67.

The committee reports that at the outset it intended to keep rigidly within the funds provided by the congregation, and it was not until the work was well advanced, and the views of the congregation thoroly ascertained, that the committee decided to exceed the estimates and carry out what were plainly the wishes of the congregation as a whole.

The largest items in the overdraft are $250 on the new pews, $1900 for carpets and $590 for new electric light fixtures, etc.

A meeting of the congregation will be held to-morrow evening to decide on some method to wipe out the deficit.

Rewards for Bravery.

The chairman and Board of Investigating Governors of the Royal Canadian Humane Association have unanimously awarded the society Sanford gold medal to John Hosie for conspicuous bravery in saving Ernest F. Pegg at the risk of his own life in Massawippi River on April 14, 1901; a bronze medal to Clifford Wiggett for conspicuous courage in efforts to save Ernest F. Pegg from drowning in Massawippi River, April 14, 1901; a parchment certificate to James White for promptitude and courage in saving John Mannion from drowning in the Thames River, Chatham, 1901; parchment certificate to Captain George McDougall of C.P.R. steamer Athabasca, for presence of mind, promptitude and courage in rendering such assistance as saved the lives of 13 persons on the barge Preston, which was waterlogged and at the mercy of the waves during a great storm near Passage Island, Lake Huron, on the 29th of June, 1901.

May Get the Osborne.

Neil A. McLean, Saginaw, formerly proprietor of the old St. Nicholas Hotel here, is in the city negotiating for the purchase of the Osborne Hotel (St. Nicholas), which is now controlled by the Hamilton Hotel Syndicate. It is likely he will get the place, which has been greatly improved in the past few months.

Scavenger Nearly Suffocated.

Thomas Freeborn came near losing his life yesterday afternoon at the Ferguson-avenue dump. The wagon upset, and the load of ashes covered Freeborn. The driver's assistant got a shovel and dug Freeborn out, more dead than alive. Freeborn was nearly suffocated. The ambulance was called to remove him to his home.

Police Points.

Ernest Bradford, a small boy, who ran away from his home in Acton, was captured on James-street last night by Detective Coulter, who had received a description of him.

Alfred Taylor, Tisdale-street, and James Hayes, Mary-street, are under arrest for disorderliness.

New Elders Inducted.

The preacher at this evening's service at Knox Church was Rev. Dr. Warden of Toronto, moderator of the General Assembly. At the close of the regular service he inducted the following as elders: R. Macdonald, Charles P. Moore, William Anderson, Thomas W. Laird, Charles Philip and F. W. Brennen.

Congratulations From Toronto.

Mayor Howland has sent Mayor Hendrie a congratulatory letter over the settlement of the heights bridge dispute, which he regarded as a distinct victory for the city.

Minor Mentin.

William Mullis, bookkeeper for Irwin & Co., who has resigned his position to join The Times reportorial staff, was presented with a handsome gold-headed umbrella and a fountain pen by his employers and fellow-employes, respectively. The presentation took place last evening.

Petitions have been circulated for the release of two Hamilton prisoners. James Foster, sent down for 2 1/2 years for theft, and J. O'Connor, given six months for vagrancy.

Sixty-two appeals from citizens to the voters' list court have been entered. Judge Snider will hear them on Dec. 17.

Ten-cent cigars four for 25c at Noble's.

Crown Attorney Crerar has decided it was not necessary for the jury in the Peter Gordon inquest to see the body, as foul play was not suspected.

Norman Saunders of St. Louis wants to hear from the heirs of the late Marcus Blair, who originally came from this city, and died recently in St. Louis. There is money for the heirs.

PREPARED TO GIVE EASY TERMS TO BRING ABOUT END OF THE WAR

Statement That Unconditional Surrender Alone Would be Accepted Now Held to Mean England Will Concede Ultimate Self-Government to the Boers.

New York, Dec. 1.—The Sun's London correspondent wires: It is becoming clearer daily that the pendulum which seems to control the vacillating policy of the British government has again taken a wide swing, and every effort is now being made to induce the Boers to accept easy terms of peace.

The official declarations of only a few weeks ago that unconditional surrender would alone be accepted and that no shred of independence would be permitted to the Transvaal, are now explained to mean something very different from the obvious signification of these simple words. The government has, in fact, let it become known that it is quite ready to enter into negotiations with any responsible Boer commander on the basis of the concession of ultimate local representative self-government.

Significant Reception.

The greatest significance of this announcement lies in its reception by the British public. There has not been a single Jingo protest. The extraordinary volte face of the ministry has been allowed to pass almost without comment. The silence is so general that one is almost compelled to believe it due to one of those quiet official intimations sometimes given to the Unionist press in moments of national emergency.

There is no sign whatever of the spontaneous popular protest which such a suggestion would have aroused only a year or so ago. The government, if it wished to convince public opinion in favor of bringing the war to a close on any terms short of conceding independence to the Transvaal, has reason to be satisfied with the effect or non-effect of its really momentous announcement.

Definite Declaration.

Next, probably, will come a definite declaration in the same direction. The impression prevails in authoritative quarters that at the Guildhall next week, when the City Council entertains the Prince of Wales at luncheon, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will make a speech of the first importance, stating in clear language the terms which the government is prepared to give to the Boers.

The Earl of Rosebery will propose the toast of "Prosperity to the Colonies" at the direct request of the King, and that fact itself is of considerable significance. His Majesty, it is well known, is extremely desirous that his coronation year should be ushered in by the establishment of peace thruout the Empire, and if Mr. Chamberlain should announce modifications in the terms designed to placate the Boers the credit should be given to his royal master.

Prophets Declare.

Some ultra-sanguine prophets declare that Mr. Chamberlain will make public the satisfactory conclusion of peace negotiations now actually in progress; but no ground can be discovered here for that extreme optimism. There is reason to believe, however, that the government for a month past has been taking measures to bring it unofficially to the knowledge of the Boer leaders that peace is available on far easier terms than previous utterances of British officials have indicated. Information both from Holland and South Africa points in this direction.

One is almost forced to believe that the conciliatory attitude of Great Britain has been adopted just 17 months too late. Such terms might have been arranged after the fall of Pretoria, but the Boers remaining in the field now have nothing further to lose and they are absolute irreconcilables. On the other hand the British government cannot be criticized for its delay, because public opinion in June, 1900, would have refused to approve the terms to which it now gives a grudging consent.

Moderate Public Opinion.

So it has been since the beginning of this unhappy and unnecessary war. Compromise has been impossible for one side or the other at every stage. There are those sanguine enough to believe that terms sufficiently liberal might now be offered to induce the bulk of the Boer combatants to abandon the struggle. Next month, possibly the next few days, may settle this point.

At all events if Great Britain is able to show that a really generous offer has been refused, it will go far to moderate public opinion abroad toward this country and might justify more stringent measures for bringing the war to a conclusion, which would be the only alternative course open to the British.

EVIDENCE IN FIELD'S INQUEST.

Someone Noticed That Patient Had Suddenly Expired.

The investigation into the death of James M. Field, the turnkey at the Halton County Jail, Milton, who died suddenly at the Western Hospital while undergoing an operation last Wednesday, was continued by Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson at No. 3 Police Station on Saturday night.

The evidence of Dr. Clemmons, who took the deceased to the hospital for the operation, showed that the chloroform had been administered by the house surgeon, Dr. Colbeck. The operation had been partly completed when someone noticed that the patient became suddenly pale, and upon examination it was found that his heart had stopped beating and that he was pulseless. Efforts were made to resuscitate him, without avail.

Dr. John Hunter said he was watching the patient, and noticed the change. He thought that the heart had ceased acting before the change took place in deceased's appearance. At the time that he noticed the change in the patient the house surgeon was looking into the patient's eye to see if he was under the influence of the chloroform.

As the evidence of the post-mortem was not complete, an adjournment was made till 8 o'clock to-morrow night. H. W. Maw appeared for the Crown.

Little for Their Trouble.

Footpads are abroad. On Saturday morning J. W. Cronkwright, who lives at 80 Robert-street, reported to the police that while going to his home between 10 and 11 o'clock on Friday night he was attacked on the east side of Spadina-avenue, north of Queen-street, by four men who assaulted him and robbed him of a linen handkerchief. Detective Porter is investigating.

SHOT BY HIS COMPANION.

Remains of F. P. Bell Brought to Toronto.

The remains of the late Frederick Percy Bell, who was accidentally shot by a companion while hunting at Sag Harbor, Long Island, N.Y., on Thanksgiving Day, were brought to Toronto yesterday afternoon and removed from the Union Station to the residence of deceased's mother-in-law, Mrs. John Smith, at 45 William street. The funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m. to-day to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Deceased, who was a brother of Richard Bell, city freight agent for the Grand Trunk Railway, was 31 years of age, and an engraver by trade. He left Toronto six years ago, and spent some time working at Philadelphia and Canton, Ohio, after which he went to Sag Harbor.

He was an ardent sportsman, and on the day he met his death it was arranged that, with his companion, he was to go out shooting, and both were to return to Bell's home for dinner. About 10 o'clock his companion's rifle exploded accidentally, and Bell was killed instantly, the bullet taking effect in his neck and lodging in the brain.

Deceased's wife and two children accompanied the remains to Toronto yesterday.

WILL NEVER PLAY AGAIN.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Sol Smith Russell, the famous actor, whose home is here, was recently stricken with locomotor ataxia. The malady has advanced so far that the kindly Thespian is denied the use of his legs. He is pushed about in a go-cart by a colored man. There is no chance that he will ever be able to resume his old part on the stage, which is indebted to him for some of its quaintest and drollest impersonations.

DRAWING ROOMS BY NIGHT

Royal Functions Would Be More Pleasing at This Time Than in Light of Day.

WOULD IMPROVE THE SPECTACLE

Owners of Jewels and Splendid Raiment Would Appear to Better Advantage.

New York, Dec. 1.—The chief topic in London society now is the announcement of future drawing rooms, to be held at Buckingham Palace in the evenings, says The Herald's London cable.

Needless to say everybody concerned is delighted, for it has always been generally admitted that to put women in low necked dresses and in all sorts of light colors in the middle of the day is a very trying thing, particularly for those of advanced age. It will centainly tend to make these functions more enjoyable, altho the man in the street may miss his chance of waiting around Pall Mall, paying in many cases much closer attention to the occupants of the carriages waiting to get thru than they like.

There is no doubt, moreover, that drawing rooms in the palace by night will be very brilliant affairs. Jewels will show to so much better advantage. Court dresses also will look much better then than during the garish day.

Rumored Change of Rules.

It is said that in the future ladies will be invited to attend the drawing rooms instead of having their names submitted to be approved at the Lord Chamberlain's office. But I rather doubt whether this is correct, as, unless it was brought to Their Majesties' notice that certain persons wished to be presented, many would have to wait in vain for a court presentation who are undeniably entitled to it. At the same time, there have been many presentations of late years that really ought not to have taken place. So there is perhaps a grain of truth in the statement referred to.

It has always been known, too, that one or two women have been willing and ready to present not only friends but perfect strangers, for a consideration, whether in the form of a drawing room dress, a jewel or a cheque.

There is bound to be an enormous crowd at every drawing room during the coming year unless the number is limited. Even then there are sure to be outcries from persons who are excluded in order to prevent this overcrowding.

A Costly Diversion.

It is a very costly thing going to drawing rooms. There is many a woman who has paid from £500 to £1000 ($2500 to $5000) for a dress, and it is very seldom that any of these magnificent toilets take place at court again, tho a drawing room train is often cut up afterward for a dinner dress. In fact, many women by clever management, are able to make three dresses out of a drawing room robe. There are the dress itself, the train and the lining of the train.

There are most severe rules, or, at any rate, there were during the reign of the late Queen Victoria, against anything but white plumes and gloves for women not in mourning. These, of course, were always allowed to appear in black, with feathers of the same sombre hue. Now, possibly, the rules may be relaxed in favor of a certain amount of color.

Of course, the drawing rooms taking place at night will do away with the necessity for carriages and chariots as smart as were to be seen rolling toward Buckingham Palace during the day. It is to be hoped, however, for the sake of the name of England's aristocracy, that there will not be seen going to the drawing rooms a greater number of seedy-looking conveyances, such as sometimes raised notes of ridicule among the crowds. I actually saw one year an ordinary four-wheeler, with a page boy from one of the hotels on the box. Anyway, it is not likely that at night so many State coaches will be seen out as before.

G. E. FOSTER ON PROHIBITION.

Enforcement of the Law is the Test of Sentiment.

At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Hon. George E. Foster, ex-Finance Minister, took the chair at the meeting of the Canadian Temperance League, in Massey Hall, all seats in the large auditorium were occupied, and not a few were obliged to stand thruout the meeting.

A feature of the service warmly appreciated by the audience was the effective singing by Mr. H. C. Cox, son of Senator George A. Cox, of "The Palms," "Tho the Rain be in the Valley," and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

In view of the prominence with which the prohibition question has been brought before the public during the past two weeks, the large audience paid special attention to the address of Hon. George E. Foster, who spoke of the progress of the temperance movement during the past 25 years, and said that, as a result of a campaign of education, there had been a steady forward movement. There had, however, been more or less uncertainty touching the legislative side of the problem. The question of prohibition had been pitched back and forth between Federal and Provincial governments. It found itself frequently in the courts, and temperance people were often at sea as regards where they stood.

Atmosphere is Clear.

Matters appeared to be cleared up now, however, by the decision of the Privy Council in regard to Manitoba. There seemed, he said, to be no doubt surrounding this last decision of the Privy Council, which made the way clear for a goodly measure of provincial prohibition. We now had an actual decision embodied in the statutes of one province, while a prohibitory law had been passed in another province, and it looked as if Ontario would shortly fall into line. However, time alone would tell what the politicians would do in the matter.

It was not a difficult matter to place legislation on the statutes. It did require courage to make sure that that legislation was afterwards enforced. If an Ontario law were passed, the enforcement of that law would be the test of prohibition sentiment in the province. Should the law fail in enforcement, then we might bid good-bye to prohibition for many years to come.

Col. George W. Bain of Lexington, Ky., was the next speaker, and took for his subject "The Safe Side of Life For Young Men." He advocated total abstinence as the only policy for any young man to pursue, and at the conclusion of his remarks many came forward and signed the pledge.

THINKS HE HAS THE MURDERER.

Man Arrested for Killing of J. Asling at Cartwright, Man.

Hartney, Man., Dec. 1.—Constable W. H. Bradley of this town has placed under arrest and is closely guarding a man who he is quite convinced is the individual accused of the bloodthirsty murder, which took place near Cartwright on Monday.

The man captured by Bradley yesterday answers the description sent out by provincial ppolice exactly, except in one very important particular. This man has a withered hand, which is not mentioned in the descriptions sent out. The man, when arrested, was begging.

The constable took from him a list of the names of persons who had given him money, which included four or five neighbors of J. Asling, the murdered man, and the name of Constable Bradley's brother who is a resident of the immediate neighborhood in which the murder took place. This circumstance proved so suspicious that Constable Bradley questioned the man as to his whereabouts on Monday evening last, and received the confident reply that he had spent that night in the Leland Hotel, Portage la Prairie. A telegram to the Portage police soon brought back the reply that no such man had slept there on Monday night. The provincial police have been communicated with. The suspect gives his name as Louis Salic.

WILL ATTEND CORONATION.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 1.—The steamer Tartar arrived to-night from the Orient, bringing news that suggestions are being put forward in Japan for the Crown Prince of Japan to visit England to represent Japan at the coronation of King Edward.

To obtain a good cup of tea it is absolutely necessary to purchase a tea of good quality.

And there is economy in doing so, because the finer the tea the less it takes to make a good cup.

Michie's English Breakfast blends have all the requisite properties to suit a refined taste. The three principal blends cost 40c. lb., 50c. lb., and 60c. lb. And from them we think you can select one to suit both your taste and your means.

MICHIE & CO.,
GROCERS, ETC.,
7 King St. West.
466 Spadina Ave.

DEATH OF THOMAS HOPE KNOX.

Was a Public-Spirited and Highly Respected Citizen.

There passed away on Friday night at his late residence, 84 Duke-street, Thomas Hope Knox, a highly respected citizen and an honored employe of the Christie-Brown Co. Mr. Knox had reached the advanced age of 81 years, and until a short time ago was able to be about his duties. He was born in Silver Bit Hall, Hawick, Roxboroughshire, Scotland, and was the son of James Knox.

At an early age he commenced in the bakery business in his native town. In 1842 he came to this country and settled in Toronto. Shortly after his arrival he removed to Hamilton, where he engaged in the bakery business. For 12 years he lived in Hamilton, and then removed to Galt, where he was in business for 15 years. Then he went to Brantford for four years, then to St. Thomas for 12 years, and returned to Brantford, where he remained for eight years.

Five years ago he returned to Toronto and engaged with the Christie-Brown Co. During his business life he became widely known thruout the province, and was regarded as a most generous and charitable man. In politics he was a staunch Conservative, and was a warm friend of the late Sir John A. Macdonald. He was also a member of South Side Presbyterian Church.

Besides a widow he leaves one son, James Knox of Rat Portage, and one daughter, Mrs. Aggie Taylor of Toronto.

The funeral will take place this afternoon to the Necropolis. It will be under the direction of F. W. Matthews Co., undertakers, West Queen-street.

Died at Atlantic City.

The remains of the late Edward Finn, who died at Atlantic City, arrived in the city yesterday and were removed to his mother's residence, 606 West Queen-street. The funeral will take place this morning to St. Mary's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.

Deceased was 38 years of age, and for a long time was engaged in the liquor business on Dundas-street with his brother, Hugh Finn. He went to Atlantic City in search of health about three months ago.

Cut Off at Early Age.

The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. E. R. Briggs at her late residence, 55 Homewood-avenue. Deceased was 24 years of age, and was a daughter of Mr. James Christie. The funeral will take place this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Old Resident's Death.

At his late residence, 538 West King-street, the death took place yesterday of William Clarke, aged 67 years. Deceased had been a resident of Toronto for a long time. He was a member of St. Mary's Church. The remains will be interred in St. Michael's Cemetery to-morrow morning.

Will Be Interred Here.

The remains of the late Thomas Burts Devaney, western traveler for the W. R. Brock Co., who dropped dead at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, on Friday, will be brought to the city for interment. The body will arrive some day this week.

JURY FAILS TO FIX BLAME.

Says Lack of Nourishment Caused Death of Infant Child.

Coroner Greig conducted an inquest on Saturday night at the Morgue into the death of the six-weeks-olds infant who died on Friday morning while being taken to the Infants' Home. The child was left with Mrs. Smith, who lives at 204 Elizabeth-street. The mother of the child promised to pay Mrs. Smith $8 a month for the keep of the child. When Mrs. Smith found there was no money forthcoming she decided to take the child to the Infants' Home. The mother of the baby had given a wrong address and had never been seen after she left Mrs. Smith's home.

It was brought out at the inquiry that Mrs. Smith first took the child to the Children's Aid Society. There she was told to go to the Infants' Home with her charge. It was stated that the officials of the Infants' Home refused to admit the child unless its keep would be paid for. Mrs. Smith was then told to go to City Relief Officer Taylor.

Bible Reader Took Up Case.

Mr. Taylor could do nothing, so Miss McIntosh, a Bible reader, was interested in the case. With Miss McIntosh's assistance, admission was gained for the child at the Infants' Home, but on the way to the Home the child died.

Dr. Clarence Stair, who made a post-mortem examination of the remains, stated that there was not a particle of food in the child's stomach.

The jury brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury empanelled to enquire into the death of Mary Pugh, find that the child came to its death on Nov. 20, 1901, from want of proper care and nourishment, and from the evidence adduced it is impossible to place the responsibility on anyone. We also recommend that the officers of the Children's Aid Society act more promptly in investigating such cases in future."

WHAT WILL LYNCH DO?

Should Not Disfranchise Galway By Retaining His Seat.

London, Dec. 1.—Galway is getting impatient to know what Colonel Lynch proposes to do. The feeling among the Nationalists is that the new member should be allowed a reasonable time to make up his mind, but if he is not prepared to take the risks of the situation he should not inflict disfranchisement on Galway by retaining his seat. His enemies declare that his object in going to the Transvaal with introductions from Dr. Leyds was not so much to fight for the Boers as to gain information and reputation for a lecturing tour in America.

SPAIN'S ROYAL INFANT.

Madrid, Dec. 1.—When the Princess of Asturias, sister of the King, who was married Feb. 14, 1901, to Prince Charles of Bourbon, gave birth to her son Saturday, the Queen-Regent, the Infanta Isabella and all the Ministers were present at the palace. They were all richly clad. The newborn Prince was placed upon a silver tray and handed to his father with great ceremony. Prince Charles carried the infant around and presented him to a premier Hagasta, the Ministers and other dignitaries. The royal salute was fired. A telegram was sent to the Pope asking his blessing. It is expected the Pope will consent to be the young Prince's godfather. He will be christened next Tuesday. His name will be Alfonso Andrew. A royal decree has conferred the Order of the Golden Fleece and other decorations on the new-born baby.

HORROR NEAR GOLDEN GATE

Ferryboat San Rafael Rammed in a Fog and Many Passengers Drowned.

EXCITEMENT REIGNED ON BOARD

Terror-Stricken Men and Women Crowd Life Boats and Jump Into Water Before Ship Sank.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.—During the heaviest fog which occurred here for years, the ferryboats San Rafael and Sausalito, plying between this city and Sausalito, in Marin County, collided off Alcatraz Island at 6.50 o'clock last evening. The former vessel was sunk. It is believed by many that fully 50 persons, mostly women and children perished.

The San Rafael left this side of the bay with some 300 passengers, mostly women and children, at 6.30 o'clock. When half way between the city and Alcatraz Island, some 20 minutes later, the whistle of a steamer, apparently on the port bow, was heard and the captain of the San Rafael slowed down his engines and proceeded at less than half speed. Whistles were exchanged between the two vessels, but the captain of the Sausalito evidently misunderstood the San Rafael's signals, for a few minutes after her whistle had been heard, the Sausalito emerged from the fog and crashed stern-on into the port side of the San Rafael, just abaft of the paddle-box, opening a great gap in the latter vessel's side for some distance below the waterline.

Utmost Confusion Followed.

The crash was followed by the utmost confusion on both vessels, but as the Sausalito reversed her engines and backed away from the San Rafael the passengers and crew of the latter vessel, imagining that the former was about to abandon them to their fate, gave way to their fears, and a scene of indescribable confusion ensued. Lifebelts were cut down from their hangings and served out to the frantic people by their cooler companions, while the terror-stricken crew rushed to the ship's boats. In the midst of the confusion the Sausalito steamed slowly alongside the sinking San Rafael, and with some difficulty succeeded in getting a couple of lines aboard, with which they were moored together.

Instantly there was a frantic rush over the side of the sinking ship to the Sausalito, and men and women fought desperately at the bulwarks of the doomed vessel in their haste to reach a place of safety. The crew of the Sausalito attempted to restore some sort of order and to calm the fears of the San Rafael's passengers, but was utterly unable to stem the surging tide of humanity.

Jumped From Sinking Ship.

To add to the scene of horror, many of the fear-crazed people were jumping into the bay from the sinking ship, while the shrieks of the injured and frightened women and children, for many had been hurt when the collision occurred, added to the confusion. Suddenly, when most of the San Rafael's passengers had been transferred to the Sausalito, the former vessel gave a lurch, and just as the lines mooring her to the Sausalito could be cast off the San Rafael sank beneath the waters of the bay.

The officers and crew of the Sausalito lowered her boats and picked up a number of the San Rafael's passengers, but as the Sausalito herself was slightly damaged it was not considered safe to remain long after the disappearance of the former vessel, and she was headed, as her captain thought, for this city. Instead, she steamed out to the Heads in the dense fog and was picked up some two hours later by a passing tug, which conveyed her to her slip.

Struck Almost Amidships.

According to stories by survivors of the disaster, the San Rafael was struck almost amidships, the Sausalito's stem smashing into the restaurant of the former, which was fairly well filled. Almost everyone in the place was injured more or less seriously by splinters and pieces of broken timbers, but as almost 20 minutes elapsed between the collision and the sinking of the vessel, the majority of the injured were safely transferred to the Sausalito, which came to alongside her.

J. W. Cuthbert, who, with his brother George, was at the restaurant door when the crash came, was knocked down and pinned to the deck by a section of the taffrail. His brother, with the aid of another passenger, succeeded in releasing him from his perilous position and after the Sausalito backed away, the brothers rushed aft to one of the boats and lowered it to the water. Just as they jumped into her they were followed by an unknown woman, but there being no plug in the bottom of the boat it began to fill immediately and George Cuthbert scrambled to the San Rafael's side. After climbing up in safety he lent a helping hand to his wounded brother.

Wild Scramble for Life.

When they regained the deck the Cuthberts found men, women and children fighting for life belts and rushing frantically about the decks, and as the Sausalito came alongside they became mixed up in the crowd which scrambled to the San Rafael's side in an effort to get aboard the vessel which had cut them down. Such was the eagerness of the crowd to leave the sinking ship that each man, woman and child seemed only bent upon his or her own safety.

The result was that the greatest disorder prevailed and the weaker were trodden under foot and thrust aside in the mad rush for safety. Finding their escape cut off by the struggling mass of humanity many of the terror-stricken women jumped into the bay, some without even a lifebelt. Some of these were subsequently picked up more dead than alive by boats from the Sausalito and tugs, which had been attracted to the scene by the latter vessel's signals of distress, but the majority were drowned.

Fifty Were Drowned.

On the arrival of the Sausalito in this city the wounded were conveyed to the harbor and receiving hospitals, while the survivors, many of whom were half clad, scattered over the city. The news of the disaster soon spread and created great excitement, the ferry station being crowded with people looking for friends and relatives whom they believed to have been aboard the ill-fated San Rafael. While it is impossible at this time to obtain any definite list of lost, it is conservatively estimated that 50 at least were drowned as the result of the collision and 20 were injured.

THREE KNOWN MISSING.

San Francisco, Dec. 1. — (Later.) — The number of lives lost in last night's collision on the bay between the ferry boats San Rafael and Sausalito is still a matter of conjecture, and probably will never be accurately determined. So far as known, late reports say only three persons are actually known to be missing. They are W. G. Cradall, secretary of a syrup refining warehouse in this city and resident of Sausalito; George Treadway, a passenger on the San Rafael, and the three-year-old son of Mrs. Weiler of Ross Valley.

The officers of the sunken vessel strongly maintain that nearly all were saved. About 20 people were injured. The only body recovered so far is one supposed to be that of Crandall. It was washed ashore.

KILLED WIFE AND HER LOVER.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 1.—Chinese papers tell of a sensational affair in China. Tong Yunnan, an old man, brought into the official yamen the heads of his faithless wife, an old woman, and her lover, an old man. He had killed both. The ages of the three amounted to 200 years.

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MYSTERY IN THIS SHOOTING.

Lovers Wounded and the Man is Accused of the Crime.

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 1—The condition of Florence Hampton and Leon Sisler, who were taken to the Charity Hospital yesterday with serious bullet wounds in their heads, remains critical. The young woman is sinking and may not live until morning. Sisler shows some improvement but is not yet out of danger.

Miss Hampton and Sisler were lovers. Yesterday morning Sisler met the girl and walked home with her. A few minutes after their arrival two pistol shots were heard by Miss Hampton's parents and the young couple were found unconscious in the hallway. Each had been shot in the head and a pistol was found at Sisler's side. When the young man regained consciousness at the hospital, he denied having done the shooting, and charged that a man named James Ramsay had committed the deed. The latter had been paying attention to the girl and Sisler is said to have been extremely jealous of him. Ramsay denied the charge. He gave a satisfactory explanation to the police and showed to them rather clearly that he was not in town when the deed was committed.

The parents of Miss Hampton express the most positive opinion that Sisler shot their daughter. It is alleged that Sisler had threatened to commit suicide and showed a pistol with which he would make away with himself. Mrs. Hampton says Sisler threatened her daughter's life less than a week ago.

BOOTBLACK MILLIONAIRE.

New York, Nov. 30.—Word has reached Newark, N.J., that William H. Jones, who when a boy blacked boots and sold papers at the Lackawanna Railroad Station in that city, had died in South Africa recently and left to his sister, Mrs. Henry McCann, a fortune in mining interests and other properties. Jones many years ago located near Johannesburg, and worked as a cook on the rand for a time, and later started a restaurant. Many of the miners patronized his place, and often he accepted in payment for meals "scrip," which stood for interest in some of what were considered useless mines. A lot of this "scrip" later proved to be shares in a mine which suddenly became a paying one. There was a rush for stock, and Jones suddenly became wealthy.

INTO DARKEST AFRICA.

London, Nov. 30.—William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, jr., of Newport, R.I., who is in London, intends starting on a fresh expedition to the heart of Africa in a few weeks, accompanied by Captain Powell Cotton of the Northumberland Fusiliers. They intend to go in a Belgian gunboat up the Congo to Basoko, thence thru the Pigmy forest to the north, avoiding the usual forest route to Uganda, and then they will push on and explore the unknown portions of Lake Albert. The chief objects of the expedition are to obtain big game, but it will also include practical surveys. Consequently valuable geographical results may be expected. Mr. Whitehouse hopes to return in about nine months.

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