Agreement Reached With the Missionary Committee.

A Montreal despatch: "There is no country on the face of the earth that has as good a Lord's Day act as the Dominion of Canada." In these words of praise Rev. Dr. Potts, President of the Lord's Day Alliance for Canada, addressed the Methodist General Conference to-night, referring to the measure passed at the last session of Parlia-

The report on missions came up immediately after routine business this afternoon. The preamble being left over, the clauses were taken up which divide the department into two branches, home and foreign, and that there should be one fund and one board.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland explained that his proposal differed from that by providfor one policy as well as one fund

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., spoke some time in moving the adoption of the clauses of the report. "When you take chosen men to put on your committee on Missions," said Mr. Rowell, "and they sit down for over ten hours and all pa-tiently and seriously and earnestly deal with it and produce this as the result of that effort, I think this Conference should hesitate before they decline to accept it, until there has been the fullest and frankest discussion of the whole ning." (Applause.)
Dr. Sutherland had complained yester-

day that he lacked the co-operation of the board. "I find from the Discipline, however," said Mr. Rowell, "that the Methodist Church has always retained in its own hands, through its elected board, the power to determine the policy in the administration of its great departments. (Applause). Whether plause). Whether rightly or wrong-our General Conference has never seen fit to give over to any one of its executive officers the responsibility and obligation of determining the Church's policy. The only suggestion I have heard is there might be difficulty in managing the office staff. Well, if the work is so large perhaps we could afford to provide two office staffs. (Applause.) Lo you not think the provide two office staffs. (Applause.) 120 you not think that any two ministers of the Methodist Church whom you consider to possess the ability and consecration to take charge of these two departments of the work, whose souls are aftre with the burden of this great missionary problem, could not work to-gether and settle the details of manage-ment of the business staff? (Hear, hear.) And if they could not agree as to what hours each shall have the use the typewriter, I suggest that we include a provision making the Genera

Superintendent referee to settle the difficulty." (Laughter and applause.)
"I join heartily in re-echoing the sentiments of Dr. Huestis, 'hat we should have the benefit of Dr. Sutherland's services. I think out the sentiments of Dr. Sutherland's services. vices. I think any brother who believes we will not does the General Secretary Rev. Dr. Ryckman, Almonte, seconder

the motion to adopt the clauses.

Dr. Sutherland.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland then took the floor, and was accorded a good recep-tion. "I think if those who have had his matter in their minds for the last year or more," he began, "had condeended to take me into their confidence and tell me what they proposed it may be I would have seen things in a differ-, but I was not honored by heir confidence, and could only infer from remarks flying here and there occasionally what was in their minds." Dr. Sutherland went on to say that the first step in getting a new policy was to make people dissatisfied with the policy they had. Dr. Sutherland turned to the conditions of his service in the last two years, and said that at times everything he had proposed was antagonized by the board. They tried simply to antagonize to hamper and to cripple him, either openly or by referring his proposals to the committee the committe the committee for quiet death.

he situation has become intoler" he said, "and if that system is adopted by this Conference I would not stay another hour, and nothing would compel me to do so. My salary cut down by \$500, although I had My salary was salary of more than double the open to me at that very hour if I chose

cause I loved the work and be so I thought it was my duty, but be some game somewhere the judgment of this Conference out the details of the administra-out the details of the administrathen I say to you take back the sission you gave me thirty-two ago, for I would not consider it ago, for I would not consider it these conditions for a single

J. W. Flavelle, Toronto, said was a wide difference between ing an industrial or financial con-A change of administration would be very beneficial. They knew change in Ontario after thirty-ears had produced astonishing re-He had no doubt a change in the onary administration would be wise I the work could go on to glorious

orition and abundant success.

Dr. Allison said that was no time to pass such a revolutionary measure, of which they had only heard the night "As I understand this proposition, it is simply to have two auto-crats instead of one," said Dr. Alison, amid laughter, in which Dr. Sutherland joined, rising and bowing profusely. Dr. Allison moved that the proposal, which he described as a hybrid mongrel, be referred to a commission to report at next

Mr. Thomas Hilliard, Morrisburg, mov. ed in further amendment that the Gen-eral Conference elect one General Secretory of missions who should be the ax-

ecutive head of the institution, also an Under Secretary for the department of foreign missions and another for domesforeign missions and another for domes-tic missions. He declared his belief in the absolute necessity for an executive head for any business enterprise. Rev. Dr. Young, Montreal, supported Mr. Rowell's motion, and denied the charge that it was the effort of the young men against the old.

young men against the old.

Rev. Dr. Crothers, Peterboro, favored

Rev. Dr. Crothers, Peterboro, favored the reference to a commission, and said four years was not too long to wait and study the problem.

"It would be a mistake for a small majority to adopt a policy of this kind with a very large number with a different view," said Rev. Dr. Williamson, Hamilton. "I am in favor of a commission to report four years hence."

Rev. J. J. Rae, Pictou, supported the main motion, and denied there had been any caucus.

any caucus.

Mr. Joseph Gibson said that if the matter was delayed four years the home mission work would run away with

"There is not enough difference be and Rev. Dr. Sparling. He advised the two sides to quarrel over," said Rev. Dr. Sparling. He advised the two sides to try and get together, and retain the great services of Dr. Suther-

land.

Mr. John George, Port Elgin, said there was no demand for a change of policy. They should stand by the policy under which the cause had pros-

Rev. Dr. Shorey and Rev. Dr. Huestis favored adopting the report without de

Rev. Dr. Sutherland offered another Rev. Dr. Sutherland offered another suggestion for solution, viz.: That there should be two Secretaries, that the board or Executive Committee should arrange the work between them, as the committee may call for, and one of them be designated Secretary-Treasurer of the missionary fund and authorized to execute all local or other documents that missionary rund and authorized to exe-cute all legal or other documents that may be required; also two assistant or Field Secretaries to assist the General Secretaries in their work, and visit the churches and missions as the board may lay down the work.

may lay down the work.
On motion of Rev. Dr. Antliffe, Galt,
the Conference unanimously laid the
matter on the table and recommitted
the report and Dr. Sutherland's suggestion to the Mission Committee, with
a view to there reaching a satisfactory
solution. solution

A Happy Settlement.

"Strains of 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow' pouring from the upper vestry rooms late this evening, sig-nalized the end of the war on the Misnalized the end of the war on the Mission Committee's report and the adoption of the contentious clauses in a form satisfactory to all. The meeting of the committee was lengthy and at some points rather bitter. But the ending was happy and unanimous. Dr. Sutherland agreed to the redraft of the clauses, which now provide. That the work of which now provide: "That the work of the society will be drafted into two departments to be known as the home and the foreign board, to work out details. The General Conference will elect two The General Conference will elect two General Secretaries, with equal authority, each in consultation with and under the direction of the board, and the Executive shall arrange the work be-Executive shall arrange the work between them as circumstances may call for. There shall be two assistants or Field Secretaries appointed by the board, whose duties it shall be to assist the Secretaries in their work."

The evening session of the Conference was given over to the reception of delegations. The first came from the Lord's Day Alliance, which was represented by two prominent members of the Conference itself. Rev. Dr. Potts, President, and Rev. T. Albert Moore, one of the Field Secretaries. Both spoke chiefly of the Lord's Day bill recently passed by the Dominion Parliament. The gations. The first came from the Lord's ed by the Dominion Parliament. "The past year," said Rev. Dr. Potts, 'has been what is known as the Lord's Day act, and I think I may say in general terms, that there is no country on the face of the earth that has as good a Lord's Day act as the Dominion of Canada. (Applause.) For this we are indebted very largely to the Premier of Canada and to the Minister of Justice, Hon. Mr. Eitzersigh. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, and after him to Mr. Aylesworth. The have referred is a very practical illustration of the importance of the Domintration of the importance of the Dominion Alliance. No one Province could have carried it through to the wonderful victory achieved by them in the House of Commons and in the Senate. I remember well when Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked me if I would be satisfied with the bill being a private bill, and I said

ment must take it up. I am quite! The defendant's father had been emerated it had been a private bill it would ployed for years by the late Marquis of not have succeeded." Dr. Potts praised Salisbury, and she had acted as organist at the daily sorvices at Hatfield House. the work of Mr. Shearer and Mr. Moore, who were most capable secretaries, and of Mr. Macpherson, solicitor of the Alliance. Dr. Potts concluded with reference to the importance of the Sabbath Day's rest.

Rev. Mr. Moore delivered a strong adess in his emphatic and manner.

manner.
Representatives from the Congregationalist body were introduced by Chancellor Burwash. They were Rev. Principal Hill, of the Congregational College, and Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Montreal. Rev. Dr. Gordon, of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. A. L. Thorren, of the French Baptist Church, presented greetings from their denominations. ings from their denominations.

HORSES HARD TO GET.

British Remount Officers Meet With Poor Success in West.

Contreal, Sept. 24 -Col. Bridge and Captain Martin, of the British army, who have been in Canada for the purpose of securing remounts for the service, have purchased comparatively few animals, owing to the high price asked for desirable stock.

This is due to the industrial activity in this country, which renders the local demand for horses keen. They were not prepared to go higher than \$175 to \$200 the animals they desired, while it was difficult for them to get anything under \$250 to \$500.

under \$250 to \$500.

They secured in all 170 animals, of which 111 were obtained at Calgary, and the rest at eastern points.

They are to be shipped on the Canada

et to South Affica.

THREE LEVIATHANS WERE LAUNCHED

Longest Armoured Cruiser in the World, Also a New Cunarder and White Star Liner.

London, Sept. 24.—Three leviathans of trans-Atlantic passengers than for are to be launched from various chipyards in Great Britain to-day. They are the H. M. S. Shannon, the longest armored cruiser in the world; the Mauretania, the new Cunarder, a sister ship and mntical to the turbine steamer Luisitama, and the White Star liner Adriatic, which, next to the two Cunarders, is the largest ship affoat.

The Adriatic will be the first of the trio to take the water. She is the largest vessel ever built at Belfast. Her displacement is 40,000 tons. She is 710 feet long, 75 fet 6 inches beam, and 59 feet 6 inches deep. Her gross tonnage is nearly 25,000. The general lines of this vessel ar similar to the Baltic, and

The Adriatic cost \$3,750,000. Shannon is the longest British armored cruiser afloat, having a total length of 400 feet. Se will carry four 9.2 inch guns, ten 7.5 guns in her main battery,

and will have five torpedo tubes. Her tonnage is 14,600, and her contract speed 23 knots. The Shannon is the eighth of her name in the British navy. The seventh Channon recently went to the scrap heap.

non recently went to the scrap heap.

The Mauretania, the second of the Cunard turbine flyers, and sister ship to the Lusitania, is 770 feet long, with a breadth of 88 feet. She will be propelled by turbine engines of 70,000,000 indicated horse power, driving four shafts, each of which is fitted with one three-bladed propeller of Manganese bronze. The Mauretani complies with the Admiralty requirements as an armed cruiser. she has all the improvements seen in the Amerika, of the Hamburg-American line. The Adriatic has nine decks and seven cargo holds, and has been constructed more for regard to the comfort twelve 6-inch guns.

MURDERED HIS OWN BROTHER.

Shot "Cap" Hatfield, Who Had Already Killed Dozen Men.

W. Va., despatch to the World says that 'Cap..' Hatfield, the noted outlaw, who for years has spread terror among the natives along the West Virginia Ken-tucky border, especially the McCoy fam-ily, is dying at Wharncliffe, Mingo county, the result of two bullet wounds in-flicted, it is charged, by Dr. Elias R. Hatfield, his youngest brother. "Cap," and the young doctor had not been on the most friendly terms for a few weeks, but why no one may ever

New York, Sept. 24.—A Huntington, know. They met yesterday on the rail road track just below Wharncliffe.
"Cap." as usual carried a Wincheste

rifle, while the younger Hatfield had a pistol. The men began shooting when within forty yards of each other, and the within forty yards of each other, and the young doctor proved the better marksman, and, it is alleged, put two bullets directly through the chest of his outlaw brother. "Cap.," it is said, has killed more than a dozen men. Dr. Hatfield has surrendered to the Mingo authorities.

WOMAN JAILED FOR LIBEL

PREACHER'S WIFE GETS SIX MONTHS FOR DEFAMING LADY.

Issued Startling Pamphlet-Accused the Daughter of Late Earl of Salisbury With Having Had Child by a Chaplain of Hatfield House,

London, Sept. 24.-One of the most remarkable cases of libel heard in years in the English courts and involving one of the most famous families of the realm was tried to-day, resculting in a sentence of six months' imprisonment of the de-fendant, who is the wife of a preacher. Lady Gwendolen Cecil, daughter of the late Earl of Salisbury, was the com-plainant. She charged Mrs. Matilda Stanley, wife of a clergyman, with publishing a false and defamatory state-

Charles Gill, K. C., conducted the prolished by the defendant, headed: "The Hatfield Business. The Cecil Plot Astounding Revelations. Great is the Truth and in the End it Will Prevail." A paragraph in the pamphlet was read, as follows:

A segundal gross between the colored lights were used, and the party went from one end of the city to the other. The social function of the evening was the annual meeting and banquet of the different journals devoted to Oddiellowship.

A scandal arose between the chaplain A scandal arose between the chaplain of Hatfied House and the lady of the household, who was a member of the Cecil family. It appears that in 1890 thousehold, who was alleged this chaplain was the father; and, in order to shield this lady, the parentage of this child has been in
Many guests were present at the annual banquet of the fraternal pressmen, which was held at the Walker House.

BANK CLERK SHOT AT.

BANK CLERK SHOT AT.

BANK CLERK SHOT AT.

BANK CLERK SHOT AT.

BANK OF COMMERCE AT KINISTO, the replanted organ performing its functions perfectly. famously attributed to me and tradesmen's bills have been made uot in my name.

In another leaflet Mrs. Stanley ex-plicitly names Lady Cecil as the lady for whom she had been made the scape-

asked me if I would be satisfied with the bill being a private bill, and I said culmination of a series of wild statements and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and, therefore, the Dominion question, and, therefore, the Dominion Government must take it up. I am quitate the defendant's father had been empty of the bill being a private bill, and I said that the noise were ments and that the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against anyone from whom and, therefore, the Dominion Government must take it up. I am quitate the noise were ments and that the noise were ments and that the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against anyone from whom and the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against anyone from whom and the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against anyone from whom and the noise were ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against anyone from whom any ment must take it in the noise were extended to the n Mr. Gill said that the libels were the the accused was unable to obtain money. The defendant's father had been em-

Police Inspector Drew testified that 15,000 copies of the pamphlet had been found in the defendant's possession.
Lady Gwendolen Cecil testified that she remembered the defendant as an organist. She said that in August last one of her brothers showed her the camphlet. She denied absolutely that there was any truth in the allegations

made in it. The defendant, who conducted her own case, cross-examined Lady Cecil. the latter maintaining that she had had no child, and strenuously denying the alleged intimacy with the chaplain. Mrs. Stanley, after first supplying the jury with copies of the pamphlet, addressed the court. She according the court. She asserted in a ramblin manner that she had been the victim of a loathsome libel for 14 years, and that in consequence, she had lost places and

had suffered terribly.

The defendant, continuing, talked so fast that only such terms as "ruin" and "persecution" could be heard. She admitted that she had no documents to prove her charge; but she said that a lady member of the Cecil family had confessed to her the guilt of Lady Gwen-

The witnesses Mrs. Stanley called ad-

duced nothing to substantiate the allegations made in the pamphlet.

The jury found the libels untrue and that the plea of justification entered by

TO MEET IN ST. PAUL

I.O.O.F. REPRESENTATIVES GUESTS OF THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.

Fraternal Press Banquet at the Walker House-Expressions of Good Will by Editors of Fraternal Journals-Toast of the King and the President Honored.

Toronto despatch: The business of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows was practically concluded yesterday, and the remainder of the week will be given over to festivities which have been arranged in connection with the visit. The social feature of yesterday was the reception and garden party tendered by the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of Ontario and Mrs. Clark at Government House. There were degree ompetitions in several halls, and in the evening the local Rebekahs entertained their visiting sister members in Charles Gill, K. C., conducted the prosecution. In opening the case he said the libel was contained in pamphlets published by the defendant, headed: "The went from one end of the city. Six large cars prettily illuminated with varicolored lights were used, and the party

Oddiellowship. Many guests were present at the an-

Past Grand Sire A. S. Pinkerton, of Massachusetts, who replied to the toast of The President of the United States," said that he had never been since he en-tered Canada able to realize that he was away from his native land. He was going away from Toronto to take the stum on the subject of Canadian reciprocity and he would say frankly that he intend ed to combat the reciprocity idea. whatever side they were on the Ameri can representatives to Toronto would go back to their homes with a better knowledge of what was in Canada.

St. Paul, Minn., was chosen by Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows yesterday as the place of their next annual meetvote was so largely in favor of St. Paul that it was practically unanius. Invitations had been received in Dallas, Texas; Jamestown, Vir, ginia, and Atlantic City.

THE LABOR MEN.

LABOR MEN PASS MANY INTEREST-ING RESOLUTIONS.

John Flett Wants Labor Candidate in Hamilton - Whitney Government Condemned for Prison Labor Contract-Sam Landers Defends the Government. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 24.-To-morrow

the Trades and Labor Congress elect officers. The choice for President lies between Simpson, Vice-President, and Hungerford, of The News, both of Toronto. The chances favor Hungerford, as a strong anti-Socialist feeling has arisen, which militates against Simpson. Verville will refuse the nomina-

while Mr. Landers defended the Government. The resolution passed. The Congress went wild over the fraternal address of T. A. Rickett, New York President of the Garment Workers of America, and he was presented with a pin. An Indian delegate from Cowichan laid the grievances of Indians before the Congress, and they were referred to a committee. Edmonton and Winnipeg want the convention next year. The Congress will decide to-morrow. INSANE DRIVER.

EXPLANATION OF THE RECENT ENGLISH RAILWAY WRECK.

Victims Total Twenty-six-Accident Was a Repetition of the Salisbury Dis- TAKEN FROM ONE PERSON AND aster, Train Running at Excessive Rate of Speed.

favoring the purchase of all Government goods in Canada; commending Jury for unmasking Mr. Preston; favoring the merit system in the civil service; against the use of the Northwest Mounted Police in industrial disputes; favoring voluntary conciliation boards in industrial disputes; avorage the significant control of the civil services.

idustrial disputes; endorsing the eight-

killed and 16 injured, was a repetition of the Salisbury disaster. The train passed through the station at Grantham at a speed of 40 miles an nour and those took a short, sharp curve beyond the station at that rate, when the regulations prescribe that the curve shall not route last August. be taken at a rate greater than 10

miles.

As yet there has been no satisfactory As yet there has been no satisfactory explanation as to why the train took the curve at such great speed. It has been suggested that the engineer momentarily suffered from mental aberration, and instead of stopping assed through, against the signals. The railway officers do not believe that the brakes failed.

Few of the dead and injured have yet been identified. The engineer and fireman are buried beneath the wreck of man are buried beneath the wreck of the dead for hour and a half to live animals.

The professor declared that while it was impossible to transplant large blood vessels from living human beings, blood vessels from living human beings, blood the contraction of his mother's thyroid gland transplanted to his spleen. The child after nine months is developing mentally and can walk and talk.

Prof. Garre narrated successful experiments in the transplanted blood vessels from animals that had been dead for an hour and a half to live animals.

he locomotive.

Among the killed was Director Philippon, of the Northeastern Company.

The Assistant Heard the Burglar at Work and Came Downstairs- He rowly Escaped Deadly Bullet-\$3,700 Stolen.

Kinisto, Sask., Sept. 24.- At 8 o'clock last evening the Bank of Comnerce was robbed in the absence of the manager. The assistant, Mr. Hickman, but received another shot just grazing his left temple. The robber then made but received another shot just grazing his left temple. The robber then made his escape, securing about \$3,700.

The burglars who robbed the Bank of Commerce here last evening are believed to have got clean away with their booty of \$3,900, and have probably gone south. Mounted Police are busy on the case, and, while there is as yet no clue, they hope to land the desperadoes soon. The accountant, Mr. Hickman, who was reported to desperadoes soon. The accountant, Mr. Hickman, who was reported to have been slightly wounded when he interrupted them in their safe blowing, escaped injury beyond having his face

scorched by powder from the revolver, fired point blank at him. CHILDREN'S CURIOSITY

CAUSE AN EXPLOSION AT PORT

dent here this afternoon by the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite in a sewer trench on Wilson street. The trains running either way through tion for a second term. Draper, in all probability, will be re-elected Secre- from a battery attached. Logs were dynamic had been placed and which will be re-elected Secretary. To-day many resolutions were dealt with, most of which were adopted. Among these were the following:

That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in that the plea of justification entered by the defendant had not been proved. Mrs. Stanley was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and the documents in the circulation of The Labor Gazette in interests of labor, and the Congress were ordered sent to the Public Prosecutor, to ascertain whether the author should not be prosecuted.

That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in the circulation of the Labor Gazette in the case of arbitration; one unfavorable to England, as not always edited in the interests of labor, and the Congress should remain neutral; one favoring the workmen's compensation act; favoring weekly payments of wages, an averburd by being struck by flying debris.

That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in the lever and her companion thought to be the most detailed and finished ever explosion followed, sending the logs and interests of labor, and the Congress should remain neutral; one favoring weekly payments of wages, an averburd by being struck by flying debris.

age eight four day on Government ship work, and universal compulsory eight hour day; favoring a separate Department of Labor, with a Minister in charge; favoring international arbitration; favoring technical schools; requesting the discharge of Mr. Preston; requesting the commission to inquire into Government insurance; favoring a Commission of Labor in each Province, with powed to prosecute; adverse to Debris. OVER BRIDGE

Many Passengers Pinned Beneath Commission of Labor in each Province, with powed to prosecute; adverse to the appointment of Dunsmuir as Lieut. Governor of British Columbia, because of alleged tyranny to workmen; supporting the Dominion Government in a request to the Imperial Government for legislation preventing misrepresentation in securing workmen there; asking that all electric transmission lines be covered; supporting the Lord's Day act; favoring the purchase of all Government goods in Canada: commending

Of Ten Taken From Debris Five Have Died.

Disaster Accompanied by Harrowi n Conditions

London, Sept. 24.—The crowded Scotch express train on the Great Northern Railway, leaving London last night, was wrecked outside of Grantham at midnight. Five bodies have been taken from the wreck and the life loss is believed to be large.

hour day in postoffices; adverse to pay-ing by the Government of fares of immigrants from the old country; asking increase of Chinese head tax to a thou-sand dollars; endorsing the label of the The train should have stopped at Grantham, but failed to do so. Shortly sand dollars; endorsing the label of the Cigar Makers' International Union.
Mr. Simpson said it would help Toronto printers in the approaching fight for eight-hour day if Imperial legislation could be secured preventing misrepresentation to intending emigrants. There was some discussion over the capalition condemning the Covernment after passing the station, the train left the rails and jumped a bridge. The engine and several coaches were dashed over the embankment, the engine turning turtle. Several coaches immediately took fire. resolution condemning the Government for employing prison labor, and especially for putting machinery in prisons. Mr. Flett led the attack, and wanted a Labor candidate to run in Hamilton, while Mr. Landers defended the Government. The resolution passed The

There are many passengers beneath the debris. Of ten extricated five have died. The number of lives lost is not known, but it is believed to be large. Many were injuried. At last accounts Many were injuried. At last acc the coaches were still blazing and the fire brigade had been called out. The dead and injured as yet have not been identified.

At the spot where the express was derailed there is a curve, and it is supposed the brakes failed to act. The train appears to have gone up a siding, smashing the parapet of the bridge, which was completely shattered.

A later report states that the engineer and fireman are dead under the engine, that the superintendent it. engine, that the superintendent of the mail car is missing and that seven injured persons have been taken to the hospital.

TRANSPLANTING BLOOD VESSELS

PLACED IN ANOTHER.

London, Sept. 24.—The wreck of the Breslau, gave yesterday to the Congress Stuttgart, Sept. 24.-Prof, Garre, of Great Northern express at Grantham of Natural Investigation and eMdicine, yesterday, in which 10 persons were now in session here, the result of his ex-Stuttgart, Sept. 24.—Prof. Garre, of and organs from one body to another.
This is the subject which attracted so

> Prof. Garre described the case of a Prof. Garre described from creting from year-old boy suffering from creting ism, who had portions of his mother's

vessels from living human beings, blood vessels could be taken from freshly amputated limbs and transplanted to cases where large tumors had been removed or where otherwise tying up of large

PARALLEL TUBES.

Tried to Seize the Robber, but Nar- RAILWAY TUNNEL CONNECTING WINDSOR AND DETROIT.

Most Complete Scheme Approved by the Canadian Railway Commission-

Work to Commence at Once. Ottawa, Sept. 24.—"Without excepthought he heard a noise and came tion the most complete tunnel scheme I quietly downstairs and made for the ever saw," is the opinion pronounced by te. Immediately he was fired upon Chief Engineer Mountain upon the plans a man in the shadow. Hickman of the eDtroit River Tunnel Company, de a plunge to grab the assailant, which have just been approved by the or the eDtroit River Tunnel Company, which have just been approved by the Canadian Railway Commission. The pro-ject, which is to cost between seven and ten millions of dollars, provides for the construction of two parallel tubes of iron to rest 65 feet below the surface of water on beds of concrete and to be flanked by concrete walls. These will give double tracks to enable the Michi-gan Central and Canada Southern trains

to cross beneath the Detroit River. to cross beneath the Detroit River.

The tunnel proper is to be twenty feet in diameter, and its roof will be forty feet below the water, and the tracks will be laid upon huge beds of cement. The approaches on either side will be 18 feet high by 16 feet 6 inches wide, while the width of the portals will be about 60 feet. The length of the tunnel actually under the river will be 2,625 feet. On under the river will be 2,625 feet. On the east side there will be 2,625 feet. On the east side there will be an approach of 3,200 feet of tunneling and 3,300 feet of half-tunneling. The west approach will consist of 2,135 feet of tunneling and 1,540 feet of half-tunneling. ARTHUR.

Port Arthur despatch :Idle curiosity
of a boy and girl caused a serious accident here this afterneon by the manufacture of the curiosity and 1 1-2 per cent. grade on the east.

It is intended to sink the iron tubes in sections, and then rivet them togeth-

er and pump the water out.

The trains running either way through