it is alleged the Cook-Fitzgerald Shoo

Company of this city imported a number

of skilled workmen from Brockton, Mass.

for their shoe factory. Afterwards, from

time to time, former employees were dismissed, apparently to make room for the Massachusetts men. In view of these con-

a local lawyer, and it was decided to sue the Cook-Fitzgerald Company for dam-ages under the alien labor act.

ages under the alien labor act.

This suit will be tried in the Division Court, as it is understood that the men

GENERAL BOOTH

Sailing for Canada on a Tour of the

London, Sept. 16.-Men and women

vearing uniforms of the Salvation Army

panacea for lessening the evils, inequalities and tyrannies of the world —

namely, the regeneration of the indivi-dual by the power of God."

LESS STARCH.

BISHOP OF LONDON GIVES ADVICE

TO CLERGY.

His Earnest, Straightforward Talks

Ottawa despatch: The Bishop of Lon-

don exemplified his gospel of work in Ot-

tawa to-day by officiating at an early

norning communion service and by visit-

ing the Experimental Farm and the

School of Sisters of the Church. He also

managed to get a couple of hours on th

links of the Ottawa Golf Club. His ad-

dresses, given at a breakfast in his honor, attended by the clergy of the Ot-

tawa diocese, to children at the Church School, at the luncheon of the Canadian

Club in the Russell House, and at a

mass meeting attended by five thousand people in Howick Hall to night, were all

At the school he spoke simply and beautifully to the children, telling them

something of his work among the chil-dren of the great metropolis, and urging

them to be loyal to the King, their Church, and the great King of Kings. The last two addresses, those to the Canadian Chib and the public mass

neeting, were devoted to a description f his work and the work of the Church

elergymen in the city of all denomins tions were on the platform.

NO NORTHERN CONTINENT.

North of Alaska.

JURYMEN WERE DRUNK.

Judge St. Pierre Had to Lecture Two of

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Two jurymen were under the influence of intoxicating liquor to-day. Judge St. Pierre warned them this morning in a case that he was

worse than ever. His Lordship said that if the conditions were not changed to-morrow morning he would administer

a lesson that would be learned by every

a Panel Yesterday.

sented on the Platform.

Appeal Strongly to All Kinds of People-Many Denominations Repre-

Continent.

Professor Discovers Method of Causing Electric Sleep--Painless Electrocution.

Paris, Sept. 16.—Stephane Leduc, the eminent professor of the school of medicine at Nantes, has discovered a method of causing electric sleep, which, it is declared, will replace chloroform and other actives thetics in all surgical operations. The discovery proceeded from a study of the effects of intermittent currents and from the knowledge that the skull and brain offer but little resistance to the currents. For a human being a current of thirty-five volts is applied intermitting the same of increased physical vigor. Paris, Sept. 16.-Stephane Leduc, the The arguments for the electric sleep from the knowledge that the skull and brain offer but little resistance to the currents. For a human being a current of thirty-five volts is applied intermittently in its full strength for minute fractions of a second. Two electrodes are applied to the skull in a special manner, the points of application being first

carefully shaven.

Professor Ledue made scores of experiments on dogs and on himself. All were successful. The application of the current professor and professor is a successful. is not dangerous and no ill effects is found even when the experiment lasts

C. P. R. REPORT.

GROSS EARNINGS OVER SEVENTY. TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

Working Expenses Have Increased to Nearly Sixty-five Per Cent. of the Earnings-Encouraging Report.

Montreal, Sept. 16 .- The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, was issued this afternoon. The annual meeting, the 26th in the history of the road, will take place on Oct.

The annual statement gives the grand total mileage of all lines as 10,239. This is made up of mileage under construction, 823; mileage of other lines worked, 262; mileage included in C. P. R. traffic returns, 9,153, giving the total as above. Leased lines have a mileage of 2,873. The condensed balance sheet shows the ocean, lake and river steamships to be valued at \$16.416.000, acquire descurities are placed at \$53,457,000, properties held in trust for the company, \$3,414,000; preferred payments on land and townsite sales, \$15,854,000; advances to Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway car trust, \$236,000; advances to lines under construction, \$6, 702,000; material and supplies on hand, fix responsibility. The Government com-\$0.425.000: station and traffic balances 461.000; accounts due for mail transportation from the Imperial and Dominion Governments, \$263,000; cash on hand, \$21,394,000; value of railway and equipment is placed at \$253,711,000, givin ga grand total of assets of \$389,339,-

The total expenditures for the year amounted to \$48.915.000, the principal ftems being as follows: Conducting transportation, \$23.765.000; maintenance of way and structures, \$10,110,000; general expenses. \$1,177,000.

Earnings in detail are as From passengers \$19,528,000; freight, \$45,885,000; mails, \$722,000; sleeping \$40,880,000; mars, 2,22,000; seeping cars, express, civators, telegraph and miscellaneous, including profit from ocean steamships, \$6,078,000, a grand total of \$72.217,000. This leaves the balance for the year at \$25,303,303.81.

SHOT BY LOVER.

BUT IT KILLED BRIDE-ELECT.

Small Hole Through Girl's Brain Tells of Fatal Mistake-Caused by a Practical Joke-Prostrated Groom-to-be Blamed for Accident.

Denver, Col., Sept. 16 .- The ancient Denver, Col., Sept. 16.—The ancient of the death penalty, which is part of the Government's platform.

Should President Fallieres commute ver last night, when life, just beginning to bloom for a beatuiful 19-year-old, was the general opinion is that such a bi snuffed out instantly in an unaccount-

able but fearful mistake.

Edna Calloway, niece of the late former Judge J. M. Mills, is dead. In her forehead is a small black spot that tells where the bullet from a 32-calibre Colt's automatic revolver entered and carried To Take Part in the Fight Against Crim-

death in its course.

W. Lyle Anderson, of Knosas City, aged 22, the man who was soon to marry

to Denver to visit Mrs. Ellis, and on Monday Mrs. Alderson arrived. Last might there was a dinner party at the Shirley Hotel, and it included Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Alderson, Miss Calloway, Alderson, and William W. Ellis, son of the

ormer judge.
On their return from the hotel the

there is a sense of increased physical vigor.

The last circumstance led Professor Leduc to use his brain electrization for cases of nervous examination and even ordinary fatigue and moral depression, with wonderfuf results.

Incidentally the scientist asserts that the application in a certain manner of his special current will electrocute a subject in absolutely painless manner, gentle sleep being followed by gradual, but certain, death.

Then came the thought that led to the tragedy. Alderson secured Ellis' revolver, Ellis took out the magazine, but he forgot to remove the eartridge that remained in the weapon. He flourished the revolver and cried:

"Hands up! I want my clothes." Then he pulled the trigger. The young girl sank down lifeless. Alderson rushed to her. He took her to a bed and begged her to speak to him.

GETTING TO THE FACTS.

Evidence in Quebec Bridge Investigation.

Quebec, Sept. 16.—Eugene Jajeunnesse, one of the survivors, testified there was a bend in one of the cantilever arms of about two inches, but there was no break or crack. This is the first time any defect in this part of the structure was spoken of. In addition to the witnesses summoned the commission will go to the hospital to examine the victims still confined there. The commission will also go to New York to examine Theodore Coop-

er, consulting engineer.

Ouimet and Lafrance, who testified that one of the plates of the shoe of the anchor pier was bent, will be summoned. One witness yesterday testified that this was not so, but that it was

simply crimped.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was presented to day, and imputing blame to no one was not unexpected, as not sufficient evidence had been heard to however, intend to go fully into the matter.

Three more bodies were recovered to

day from the river. One was identified as that of Joseph Binet, Montreal. One is supposed to be that of Ward, drowned from the bridge some time be-fore the accident and the third is un-

DEATH PENALTY ABOLISHED. Decision in Latest Case in France Makes This Plain.

Paris, Sept. 16.—A commission of Pardons, consisting of four high func-tionaries of the Ministry of Justice, met to-day to discuss the question of commuting the sentence of death imposed on Soltilland, who brutally murdered a girl of twelve. The case has attracted a great deal of attention, because there is no official executioner now, and in order to carry out the sentence the guilding. to carry out the sentence the guillotine would have to be re-established. The do not want too much starch. I know decision of the commission was forward-that my collar has been wet many a ed to President Fallieres, who theoret- time within half an hour."

commission refuses to publish its findings, but the Matin says it understands that the decision favors a commutation of the death penalty. The guardian of the seals, who adds his opinion to that of the commission, also favors elemency. It is almost impossible for him to ac ber of Deputies a bill for the suppression

will not be necessary, as no crimina need fear a punishment when a man like

DUTIES OF PHYSICIANS.

inal Operations.

Montreal, Sept. 16 .- At this morning's Miss Calloway, was procent. Now, in the delirium of his grief he moans over and over again words of love for his dead ideal.

There is a strong element of mystery in the affair. Last night the witnesses told the coroner that Allierson held the the doctors had not taken their their the doctors had not taken their their

ing all agreed that William W. Ellis, and expecting that some prank was on, Aiderson's consin, held the weapon. The facts in the case will probably not come out until the impact is concluded.

The association elected officers to-day as follows: President, R. W. Powell, M. D., Ottawa; Vice-President, J. O. Cam-It happened about 11.20 last night at ride, Sherbrooke; Secretary-Treasurer, J. the Ellis residence. Mrs. D. P. Alderson, of Kansas City, is a sister of Mrs.
Ellis, widow of the former judge. On
Gaturday young Alderson and Miss CalHamilton: D. H. Arnott, London; J. C.

RIFLE-SIGHT FIRMS AT LAW.

in Exchequer Court.

on their return from the hotel the mother went upstairs to play a joke on the young men. They went to the respective bedrooms and hid the night clothes.

When Ellis and Alderson made ready to retire they discovered the trick and called for their pajamas. Mrs. Ellis and Alderson stood in the hallway, and Miss Calloway, hearing the commotion, peeped from her door and then eame out.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Mr. Justice Burdige in the Exchequer Court has diventing the first that the Exchequer Court was a five in the Exchequer Court.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Mr. Justice Burdige in the Exchequer Court has diventing the first played in the Exchequer Cou

LABOR TROUBLE IN LONDON. CZAR STUCK Shoe Firm Charged With Violating Alien TO THE SHIP Labor Law. London, Ont., Sept. 16.-Not long ago

REFUSED TO LEAVE UNTIL ASIA WAS READY FOR HIM.

Captain Depressed by the Grounding of the Imperial Yacht-The Accident ditions the dismissed men placed the matter in the hands of Mr. G. N. Weeks, Was Kept Quiet-Condition of the

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.-No official announcement has been made here up to 1.30 o'clock this afternoon regarding will seek only the minimum penalty. Had the maximum penalty been sought the case would have come before the fall Assize Court. The firm claim that they have not violated the law, because as the men are skilled mechanics they do not come under the act grounding of the Imperial yacht Herson off Hango, Finland, yesterday afternoon The news has been withheld even from The news has been withheld even from the ambassies, no hint of the accident having been allowed to reach the public and the newspapers have been forbiden to publish a word on the subject under pain of heavy fines and imprisonment, as provided for by the recent drastic pro-hibition preventing publication of offi-cial news regarding the imperial fam-ily.

The Associated Press, however, learns that the grounding of the yacht, on board of which were Emperor Nicholas and Empress Alexandra and their fam-ily, produced a depressing effect upon Captain Stagin, the commander of the vessel. The Hersoe is in an unfavorable wearing uniforms of the Salvation Army filled the Union railroad station here this morning, a large earty having assembled to bid farewell to General Booth, who left London for Liverpool, where he will embark on the Allan Line Steamer Virginian for Quebeo, in which it the veteran commander will begin a campaign which is to extend over Canada and the United States. The "seventy-eight years young" general, as he describes himself, appeared to be quite as hearty as possible, considering his age. From the railroad car he handed the reporters a message as follows: "Once more good-bye, dear old England I leave your shores on what I believe is the Master's business, As I contemplate the Master's business, As I contemplate the states of the day.

Asia was ready to take him and the Im-

Master's business, As I contemplate the future, I rely more than ever on the old perial family on board.

Though it has been suggested that the acident to the vessel was due to members of her crew, who purposely ran her on the rocks, it is claimed in naval cir-cles here that the disaster was due to

RAIL ALTERED.

WITNESS SAYS RAIL AT CURVE WAS RAISED IN 1904.

-Passengers Give Evidence-Section Hand Says Train Was Making Fifty Miles an Hour.

Toronto despatch: Although Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson and the jury sat until nearly half-past 11 last night the until nearly half-past 11 last night the inquest on Richard Bell, a victim of the Canadian Pacific wreck near Caledon, a half deep due north by south. These Canadian Pacific wreck near Caledon, was not concluded. A number of witnesses gave evidence as to the speed of the train, and although they varied considerably, both passengers and onlookers siderably, both passengers and onlookers apt and straightforward taiks, typical of the character, aims and work of the world-famous "Poer Man's Bishop."

left Parkdale?

Proceeding, witness said he took about eleven minutes to travel 3.05 miles to the scene of the wreck, or about nineteen miles an hour.

Matthew Grimes, the conductor of the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat at the right hand of the Bishop at luncheon, and in the evening nearly all the Protestant Party of Explorers Found No Land

New York, Sept. 16.—The commanders of the Anglo-American polar expedition which lost its ship, the Duchess of Bedford, in an attempt to find a new continent north of Alaska, reported to the two rails four and a haif inches instead of six and a half inches.

"What was the change?" A.—The fine Man Killed.

FIREMAN KILLED.

"What was the object of the change?"

"To make it easier for trains going the change?"

Ottawaldespatch: John Knox Plack-burn, of Cantley, a fireman, was killed, burn, of Cantley, a fireman, was killed,

interican Geographical Society to-day hat the soundings they made disclosed o such land. The despatch came from their Mikkelsen and Ernest Leffingwell, all inches higher than the other it is Einer Mikkelsen and Ernest Leffingwell, belt joint commanders of the expedition, and that was dated at Dawson on September 10. The explorers reported that the alteration would make it easier to keep trip north of Alaska covered five numbered miles of sea ice, and they crossed the edge of the continental shelf with the safe on that road.

Aller Van Wyck section foreman, who

an hour would be safe on that road.

Allan Van Wyck, section foreman, who examined the roadbed on the morning of the Alaskan coast and beyond, were made to a depth of 2,000 feet, but found no bottom. Next year, they reported, they will continue the exploration of Beaufort Sea, surveying the coast and making geological and ethnographical studies.

JURYMEN WERE DRUNK.

an hour would be safe on that road.

Allan Van Wyck, section foreman, who examined the roadbed on the morning of two accident. said it was in good repair. He was half a mile away from the special working with his gang when the special passed. "It was travelling pretty fast, and I said to my men, That train must be travelling about 35 miles an hour."

The Crown Attorney—Were you surprised to hear of the accident? A.—I can't say that we...

ean't say that I was.

Peter V. Thibideau, a passenger from
Markdale, had the curiosity to time the train on its trip from Orangeville, and noticed that they were gaining on the time-table. After leaving Orangeville the pace was still rapid, and he reckoned that at that rate they would get into Toronto half an hour before the schedtrying. One of the men was very bad.

To him the Judge gave a special warning to turn up in the afternoon in a fit condition. This afternoon he appeared reached the grade. Then, not noticing Another passenger, Fosert B. Helly, Orangeville, felt no alarm until they reached the grade. Then, not noticing that the brakes had been put on, he made a live for the door. At that moment there came a jerk, and the train

Wm. McGranaghan, who was working on the track, estimated the speed of the train at fifty miles an hour. John Hinchcliffe, another member of the gang. put it at a mile a minute, while Charlet Hutchings stuck to the fifty mark. The inquiry was adjourned till Tues

STOLE ALASKA.

FORGED EVIDENCES OF EARLY OCCUPATION OF THE COAST.

Leo Nabokoff, Friend of Tolstoi, Has Discovered Documents Which if Produced a Few Years Ago Might Have Saved Canada Some Territory.

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.-Leo Nabokoff, friend of Count Leo Tolstoi, who is armed with a mission from his chief to the wandering Doukhobors, is in Winnipeg and has opened an office at 901 Main street. Mr. Nabokoff has unearthed some ancient Russian documents in Alaska which materially affect Canada's position on the Alaska boundary question, and showing how Russia forged evidences of early occupation of the Pacific coast. Mr. Nabokoff formerly resided at Sitka, Alaska, where he was at the time of the transfer of that territory from Russia to the United States Later Mr. Nabo the United States. Later Mr. Nabo-koff was sent by his Government to Sitka to put in order the archives kept by the Russian authorities, which they had not taken the trouble to remove. In doing this work he found there some

very interesting documents.

These were kept in old Russian, which is not generally understood by those who know that language, but which he had studied. Some transactions, which he had recently forwarded to the Governor-Gen eral of Caanda, have a most important bearing on the Canadian boundary question, and if they had come to light at the time of the conference in London would have affected decisions as to the marking of the Canadian frontier most materially. The purport of the records is that Russia stole the whole of the Pacific coast.

An acknowledgment of the receipt of the transactions by his Excellency states that they have been referred to his Min-isters for consideration. The document isters for consideration. The document referred to as translated by Mr. Na bokoff, and of which a copy was for-warded to the Governor-General, is dat-ed at St. Petersburg, in 1836 and is

marked "strictly private."

The translation reads as follows: "To the Governor of the Russian American Territory, Sitka (New Archangel): We are sending you ten tablets representing the Russian coat-of-arme, securely pack-ed, which package you are to open pri-vately. Next summer you are to organ-ize an expedition of several men under a navy officer so secretly that neither Russians nor Indians will see them start to cross to the continent, taking with them those tablets and marching as har as possible in a southeasterly direction, without danger of being observed even by the natives. Then these tablets will have to be buried, separated at considerplaces of concealment must be marked on a map (astronomically) and so ac-curately and locally described that there agreed that the train was travelling at a rapid rate. Mr. T. C. Robinette ap-C. P. R. George Hodge, the engineer, was re-called by the coroner and cross-examined by Crown Attorney Macfadden.

"Had you anything to drink after you

INSPECTED THE CANNERIES.

Clean and Healthful.

miles an hour.

Matthew Grimes, the conductor of the ments of the Provincial health authorities relative to the causing factories of Niagara district have caused considerations, agreed with that of the engineer. He estimated, but could not swear to it, that at the time of the wreck the train that the canneries consented that the canneries consented that at the time of the wreck the train that at the time of the wreck the train that at the time of the wreck the train that at the time of the wreck the train that at the time of the wreck the train that at the time of the wreck the train that at the time of the wreck the train that at the time of the story, and the provincial health authorities relative to the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused end in the result that at the time of the provincial health authorities relative to the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused end in the result that the time of the provincial health authorities relative to the causing factories of Niagara district have caused considerations, agreed with that of the engineer. He estimated, but could not swear to it, that at the time of the wreck the train the result that the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused and investigation, with the result that the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused and investigation, with the result that the provincial health authorities relative to the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused and the result that the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused and the result that the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused and the result that the causing factories of Niagara district have caused caused and the result that at the time of the result that at the result that at the result that at the result that the caused and the result that the caused and the result that the caused and the result th was running at twenty miles an hour.

The Crown Attorney—Did any of the passengers make any complaint as to the speed? No, sir.

"Did you ever come down that grade so fast?" "I could not exactly swear that I have."

Benjamin Tansley of Grangeville, the that I have."

Benjamin Tansley, of Orangeville, the roadmaster of that section, said that he had inspected that part of the road a few days before the accident, and a section foreman went over it before the train came down. The road was in perfect condition.

Bractory managers claim that the inspector on the occasion of his last visit expressed himself as pleased with what he saw. One factory of the Canadian here was not been perfected \$4,000 on improvements. As to the employment of foreign help, the officient condition. Crown Attorney Macfadden—Have any changes been made in the rails? A.—In July, 1904.

"What was the change?" A.—The

Ottawa despatch: John Knox Plack-burn, of Cantley, a fireman, was killed, and Herbert Reynolds, engineer, serious-ly injured in a coilision at Plantagenet, on the C. P. R. Montreal short line, last night. A train of empty coaches, being taken from Ottawa to Montreal, ran into a ballast train, which was lying on a siding a short distance from Plantage net station, with the result that the engine was derailed and several of the coaches wrecked. Beneath the over-turned engine Llackburn was found dead. Reynolds was unconscious a distance away. The rest of the train crew escap-

QUEER VOTING REGISTERS.

Why Ellen Terry's Name Remains on List as Mrs. Wardell.

London, Sept. 16.—The municipal voting registers are now undergoing the annual revision, and many queer discovvoting registers are now undergoing the annual revision, and many queer discoveries are being made. When the revising officer found that Ellen Terry's name remained on the list as Mrs. Wardell he called attention to the fact that the actress' name was now Mrs. Carew. The name remained Wardell, however, because no official intimation of her marname remained Wardell, however, be-cause no official intimation of her mar-riage had been received.

Wigg-I never knew Bjones was a ment there came a jerk, and the train ment there came a jerk, and the train went into the ditch, while he was thrown clear.

Wagg—Oh, yes; he collected \$20 the other day that Borrowell had owed him for eight years.

THE RIGHT OF SUPERANNUATES.

HOW TO DO THIS PUZZLES THE CHURCH UNION COMMITTEE.

Hope to Find Way Out-Methodist and Presbyterian Admisistrations Differ -Committee Dealing With That Portion of Basis of Union Has Been Enlarged and Subdivided.

Toronto Despatch.—The hardest proposition before the Joint Committee on Church Union at present appears to be that with which one of the sub-committees wesetled yesterday afternoon—viz., the administration of benevolent funds, such as those for the support of aged and infirm ministers and of ministers' widows and orphans. In the Presenterian Church contribution to such a fund byterian Church contribution to such a fund is voluntary, but in the Methodist Church it is obligatory, and the methods of obtaining and disbursing the revenue of these funds therefore differ materially.

The different methods adopted were gone into by one of the sub-committees of the Committees on Advinteration but the solubyterian Church contribution to such a fund

Committee on Administration, but the solu-tion is still in the future.

has been sub-divided among four smalle committees chosen from among its own mem-bers. These are dealing, respectively, with the benevelent funds, publishing interests,

coleges and their support, and missions.

The added Congregational members of the sub-committee on administration, chosen per-Rev. W. T. Gunn, Rev. F. J. Day and Mr. Henry O'Hara.
The sub-committee of the

administration, which has to deal with mis sions, talked over the arrangement of the missionary work and the different funds in the various churches that would come new Church.

The sub-committee on book and publish

ing interests received information as to the workings in the different churches, and decided that there are no practical obstacle

tice Maclaren is Chairman and Prof. W. C. Murray is Secretary, went over its report yesterday afternoon. It is nearly completed, and no serious difficulties have emerged. The committee is making satisfac

greas.
The Presbyterians met last night, under the Chairmanship of Principal Patrick, and with a large attendance of the section. They went carefully over the entire doctrinal state sion to make representation on two minor points to the general meeting of the Joi Committee this morning.

POWERFUL BLAST.

ROCK HURLED FIVE HUNDRED FEET KILLS A MAN.

Stump Blown High in the Air-How Jandre Kuorter Met His Death While Working on the Shaft-house at Nipissing Mine.

Cobalt, Sept. 16 .- To-day while work ing on the Applesing property an Austrian named Jandre Kuorter, was better the right of way of the Kerr Lake branch of the T. & O. Railroad con-struction work, which is being done by contractors. About 3 eciock this. afternoon workmen on the railroad set. off a blast to remove a stump. The blast must have been heavy, as an eye-witness saw the stump blown into the air at least 250 feet. At the same time a rock was thrown 500 feet to-where Kuorter was working on tae scaf-

folding of the shaft house that is being constructed over the Kendall vein.

The blow felled the Austrian, the wound being inflicted an inch and a construction of Constructio balt, relieved the man's pain by raising the skull off the brain, but he died at 5 o'clock. He was a single man and had no relations in Canada. His parents are both living in Austria. He was twenty two years of age and had been working for the Nipissing only a week.

MOORS SELL JEWS.

Arabs Couldn't Stand Defeat, But Want Revenge.

Tangier, Sept. 16.—Native advices received here report that the recent defeat of the Moors near Casa Blanca has greatly lowered the fighting spirit of the Arabs, especially in the case of the tribesmen in besmen in the region of Choquela. the other hand, it is declared that the Moors are determined to make an effort to obtain revenge for the heavy losses which they have sustained.

The Moors continue to sell the Jews

who were captured at Casa Blanca, handing them over to their friends or others upon the payment of small amounts.

amounts.

The smuggling of arms continues in the vicinity of Cape Spartel in spite of the vigilance of the warships.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS.

Board of Governors Make Them on Recommendation of President.

Toronto, Sept. 16.—The Board of Governs of the University of Toronto met in the Senate Chamber vesterday afternoon, and in addition to considerable routine business made the following appointments for the coming session on the recommendation of the President:

Recultive of arts—In chemistry, R. B.

recommendation of the President Faculty of arts—In chemistry, R. B. Stewart, assistant; in biology, J. H. White, class assistant in botany. Faculty of applied science—In elec-

Guest and R. H. Hopkins.

Faculty of medicine—In anatomy, demonstrators. Dr. S. H. Westman, Dr. W. J. O. Malloch, Dr. A. C. Hendrick, Dr. F. W. Marlow, Dr. W. A. Scott, Dr. G. E. Smith, Dr. C. J. Copp, Dr. W. B. Hendry and Dr. W. E. Gallie.