DIRECTORS DID NOT UNLOAD.

Meeting of Shareholders Yesterday Discuss the Situation.

List of Shareholders of the Bank Sent Out.

Mr. Cockburn's Property-Changes in List of Shareholders.

Toronto report: Lists of sharehold ers of the Ontario Bank on October 30, were mailed to them last night by Mr. A. D. Braithwaite, General Manager. Shareholders who compare this list with that of January 1st last will, at least, have the gratification of knowing that their directors made no effort to unload This fact will be taken as evidence that, even if negligent, the directors were not dishonest. So far as the directors are concerned the changes are is the way of increase, Mr. Cockburn now having 452 2-3, an increase of 117 2-3 since January 1st. None of the other directors have changed the number of their shares.

The most important change is the disappearance of the name of Mr. C. McGill. On January 1st there appeared in Mr. McGill's name 305, and in trust 390 1-3 shares. There were also 300 shares in the names of R. Hall and C. McGill in None of these three holdings appear on the present list, but a new gives Officers' Guarantee Fund of the Ontario Bank 2,008 shares.

Otherwise the list shows no important change except some shifting from one loaning company to another or from one brokerage firm to another of the mar-

gined holdings.

The holding of the directors are:

Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, President 452 2-3 Mr. D. McKay, Vice-President .. Mr. R. D. Perry
Hon. R. Harcourt

 Mr. R. Grass
 100

 Mr. Thos, Walmsley
 50

 Mr. John Flett
 52

 Views of Some Shareholders.

Some twelve hundred of the fifteen tousand shares of the bank were represented at an independent shareholders' meeting in the office of Mr. Goode in the Gooderham building yesterday afternoon. Mr. Goode, who is a sharehold er of the bank himself, called the meeting for the purpose of a general discussion of the bank's affairs. The meeting appointed a committee and delegated to the duty of acquiring all of the infor mation possible from the curator and other sources, and to obtain the best legal opinion as to the position of the shareholders. This opinion will be sought to ascertain the right of the shareholders or the bank as a corpora-tion to recover from the directors. The

general meeting of the shareholders to be held on Dec. 11th. The proxies were Vice-President, and Mr. Meill, the Manager. The members of the committee are Mr. Barlow Cumberland (Chairmas), and Messrs. C. S. Gzowski. C. Goode, W. J. McFarland and Andrew Darling.

committee will also endeavor to obtain

all of the proxies possible for the special general meeting of the shareholders to

Allegation Against President. the meeting it was stated by Mr. S. McFarland that Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn had on October 25 last trans ferred to his wife, Mary E. Cockburn, lots 3, 4 and 5 on the west side of Bay street, between Wellington and Front streets. The consideration named in the registration of the deed was one In justice to Mr. Cockburn, it may be stated that there was a recital in the deed that the property had been purchased with money belonging to Mrs. Cockbern: The deed of the property Cockbern: The deed of the property was drawn up by the firm of Clark, Gray & Baird, of which firm his Honor W. Mortimer Clark is the principal partner, a blood vessel to a person like the deceased The properties are 60 and 62 Bay street, the buildings on which have not been rebuilt since the fire of April, 1904.

rebuilt since the fire of April, 1904.

Mr. Cockburn at his residence last evening denounced the insinuction that the transfers of his property had been in any way the result of the troubles in the Outario Bank. The said that transfers of property were made almost transfers of property were made almost leadily by him and that the transfers of property were made almost leadily by him and that while as a material section. daily by him, asd that, while as a matdaily by him, asd that, while as a hind ter of fact he had made transfers of that the prisoner did not cause the death property to his wife for nominal sums, it was a private matter, and had nothing he did cause any injury, he was not re-

"It is nobody's business," said Mr. Cockburn, "and the man who started like that deserves a hiding. The bank will pay every creditor, and will have a surplus, and there is nothing but spite in using a private transconnection with the bank to excite public

HUGE SWINDLE.

CHARLES W. NORTON TRADED ON A LARGE SCALE IN SECURITIES.

Charge Against Him of Using Mails to Defraud-Mortgages, Title Deeds and Stock Certificates Aggregating Millions Found in His Possession-Previous Convictions Alleged.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Charles Whitney

Norton, said by the police and postal eive swindling operations, is under arrest here, and will be turned over to the Federal officers by the local police, who took kim into custody. It is claimed that Norton has defrauded people in all parts of the United States out of bonds and securities amounting to \$3,000,000 It is claimed by the officers that Norson who would trust him and agree t sell it in the market. He might, the police, declare, sell the stock and he police, declare, sell the stock and he might retain it, but the result to the person owning the stock was the same.

They would receive no money from Norton, nor would the stock be returned to

in Troy, N. Y., and also in Rutiand, v., where he served a sentence of one year in jail for the fraudulent use of the mails. He is also said to have done business in Toledo, Ohio.

It is claimed by the poice that Norton solicited stocks and land titles of all descriptions to sell. When present by descriptions to sell. When pressed by customers for money for the stock turned over to him he informed them that he would go to London in order to ob-tain a better market. Titles and deeds to lands in Nebraska,

Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and other States, running into thousands of acres, were found in Norton's possession. On deed describing 50,000 acres of pine lands in Virginia and andther describing 20, 000 acres in Nebraska appeared to be

The papers found include gold mining stocks and stocks of copper mines, insurance companies, railways and gas Norton was to-day still held by the

local police, but the postal authorities declared their intention of causing his arrest on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

DUE TO VIOLENCE.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE IN BELLE-VILLE MURDER CASE

Fist Would Cause Wounds-Doctor for Defence Differs With Three Others. But Admits Conclusions Were Theo retical.

Belleville Despatch-The trial of Ferdinand continued this morning, the court-room being again crowded with spectators. Mrs. Bertha Urchre testified that she was a niece of the prisoner and had known him for 20 years and visited him occasionally. The prisoner was not very kind to his wife.

Dr. Yeomans, coroner, testified as to being alled to the Kleingbell residence on Monday vening, March 5th. He corroborated the evidence given by Mrs. Dulmage, Messrs Little, Bailey and Luscombe in regard to the condition of old Mrs. Kleingbeil. The deceased was conscious when the doctor first and witness gave her two injections of strychnine. He told Mrs. Dulmage she was very badly hurt and did not think she could recover. Kleingbeil told the doctor had been be held on Dec. 11th. The proxies were formerly generally held by Mr. Donald and she only got what she deserved. In his opinion, the woman died from shock as the result of the beating she had received.

The prisoner on that night was very excited when his son Herman's name was mentioned. Drs. Boyce and Gibson, who made the post-mortem upon the body of the unfortunate woman, described minutely the wounds, which were due to violence caused by some blunt object. A man's fist might cause them. Dr. Boyce said he thought death was caused by shock induced by the injuries. Dr. Gibson, in his evidence, said the injuries about the body were general and sufficient to cause death. The cross-examination did not materially alter the physicians' testi-

At the resuming of the court after lunch. the defence was gone into. Dr. Connell, of Queen's University, Kingston, did not think the injuries to Mrs. Kleingbell, as described by Drs. Yeomans, Boyce and Gibson, were sufficient to cause death. The bursting of force. In c.oss-examination, he admitted that his conclusions were theoretical, based

Mr. David Price testified that he saw the deceased on Saturday, March 3rd, and she ap-

an eloquent appeal for acquittal, alleging that the prisoner did not cause the death sonsible, being of an unsound mind Mr. Arnoldi, K.C., Crown Prosecutor, addressed the jury at length. At the coalusion of the Crown counsel's address Mr. Justice Britton reserved his summing up

until to morrow morning. A RUNAWAY MATCH.

St. Catharines Girl Runs Off to Wed Young Actor of Her Choice.

St. Catharines, Nov. 5.—A romance has just come to light here in connection with two respectable families.

For some time Arthur Meredith Platt, For some time Arthur Meredith Platt, a young actor, now with the Morriss Thurston Stock Company, had been paying attention to Miss Marjorie, daughter of W. W. Cox, manager of the Whitman & Barnes knife works. It has been said the suit was not favored by the family, though welcomed by the young lady. The stock company played an engagement here a week ago, leaving for Galt. On Tuesday the young lady left for Galt, was met at the station and was quietly married by Rev. authorities to be responsible for exten- I tion and was quietly married by Rev. R. E. Knowles. The girl's parents knew nothing of the departure till the news came of the

TOBACCO POISONED COWS.

wedding.

They Pastured in a Field Where Leaf Was Grown.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Five cows belonging to a farmer named Desormeaux, of Embrum, died mysteriously between Sunday and Monday. The owner was puzzled at the strange taking off of the animals, and summoned a veterinary from the controller Ward, it was stated that all the tenderers had been reported by Judge Winchester as being in the charge of conspiracy. Controller Ward said he would never controller ward said he would never controller ward, it was stated that all the tenderers had been reported by Judge Winchester as being in the charge of conspiracy. of the strange taking off of the ambalance of the strange taking off of the ambalance of the strange taking off of the ambalance of the charges.

It was eventually agreed to ask the City Architect and the Property Communication of the less plan for

securities said to be held by him aggregating in value about \$3,000,000.

In his room were found bonds, stocks, abstracts of land tibles, first mortgages, and other negotiable paper, the greater part of which is thought to be genuine and worth about \$2,000,000. Other papers were found valued on their face at about \$1,000,000 more, but the highest value is doubtful. It is claimed that Norton by selling and trading these securities has made many thousands of dollars. The postal authorities declare that they have been searching for Norton since January, 1905, when he disappeared from Detroit, ostensibly to go to England.

About two years ago Norton was in Elmira, N. Y., operating the American Wholesale Brokerage Company. It is also claimed that he was arrested once in Troy, N. Y., and also in Rutland, Vi., where he served a sentence of one year in jail for the fraudulent use of the The surgeons at the hospital were thing its coverage from my hort to the sell think it covers from the went to his station house on duty at 6 o'clock again last night. At 9 he went to his station house and the was suffering in Jail for the fraudulent use of the The surgeons at the hospital were think it covers from my hort to the sell think it covers from my hort to the sell think it covers from my hort to the sell think it covers from my hort the sell think it covers from my hort the sell thanks.

STRANGE CASE OF N. Y. POLICEMAN.

Patrolled Streets for Sixteen Hours Suffering from Concussion of the Brain.

New York, Nov. 5.—The World to-day says: Policeman J. Ellior, champion all from a patrolled to day says: Policeman J. Ellior, champion all round athlete of the police department at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. When he reported off duty, he went back on post and patrolled it unil midnight. When he reported off duty, he went home and slept until 5 o'clock yestenday morning and reported for duty at 9 o'clock again at 6. He patrolled until noon, slept until 5 in the afternoon and went back on duty at 6 o'clock again last night.

The surgeons

The surgeons at the hospital were amazed at the endurance the man displayed and said it was the first time in their experience that a person was able to keep his feet for 24 hours with such

trays Sign of Hunger Nor Thirst-

Result of an Injury to the Head.

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- Prof. Dr. Eulenburg.

he eminent nerve specialist, describes,

ondition into which a communal offi-

cial residing at Wilmersdorf, a western

pack of his head on the curb. He

Needles run into the patient's flesh produce no effect, nor do violent, sud-

en noises, brilliant light, or pungent

mnoths which the trunce has lasted the patient, who is 45 years of age, has neither opened his eyes nor uttered a

syllable, nor in any way shown symp-toms of hunger or thirst. He is fed at

regular intervals, gently seizes what is given him by the lips, masticates it slowly, and swallows it naturally. Prof. Eulenburg considers that the man may any day suddenly recover

GRAFT IN DAYS OF OLD.

Hammurabi Discovered Briber in Days

Before Abraham.

uphold his theory before the American Bible League conference at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium last night.

Hammurabi, King of Shinar, and sixth

King of Babylon, was the first man to uncover a grafter, according to the in-

scriptions which have been deciphered

is not told in the tablets which have

been unearthed, but it is disclosed that Hammurabi wrote to one of his Gov-

ernors that bribery had been charged

the charge true the Governor should re-

CANOE UPSETS, SIX DROWN.

Took Place on the Black River.

Bryson, Que., despatch: Miss Pearl Bertrand, a girl of 17, who, after an ard-uous journey of 50 miles on horseback, arrived here to give evidence in the Bert-

rand incendiary case at the assizes, relates of having been an eye-witness to the drowning of six people in the Black River, near Hops' Farm, on J. R. Booth's

limit about 50 miles above Des Joch-

ims, some days ago.

A canoe containing Norton Brown, of

and in the swift current, the canoe, with all its occupants, was carried over the chute and all drowned.

The Indians residing in the neighbor

CONTRACTORS IN COMBINE.

rise to an interesting decision at

Bros. The tenders were all near the same

Contracts.

er to him and also

against an individual and asked for

which had been taken in bribery.

experts, Just what special form of ft was practised in the days of old

suburb of Berlin, has fallen

n the Medicinische Klinik, the peculia

Ireland's Place.

There subsequently were further heated scenes on the motion made by a member of the Opposition to omit Ireland from the operations of the act. In moving this motion Viscount Castle-reagh, Conservative, contended it would give absolute inwunnity to beyenting.

up false reports which had been der or 25 years. Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the

told the sergeant that he was feeling ill.
"I have got a pain in my stomach and I think it comes from my hurt in the collision last night," he said.

The sergeant was about to reply when Ellier recled and fell senseless. He was hurried to the hospital where the surgeons said last night that his condition is critical.

TWO YEARS' SLEEP. HE WILL NOT WED ACTRESS. STRANGE CASE OF TRANCE RE-

PORTED FROM BERLIN. MARIE SULZER HAS NEVER BEEN Eats When Food is Given-Never Be-

Wedded to be Ennobled-Subsequent Dispute With Matrimonial Agent Re sulted in Arrangements Being Broken Off.

DIVORCED FROM HUSBAND.

Berlin, Nov. 5.-It is officially de nied that Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia will marry Marie Sulzer, the On June 10, 1904, a man was on his actress, otherwise Baroness Lieben-way to the Berlin Rathaus when, in getting out of a tram, he fell with the Baroness has never been divorcback of his head on the curb. He reached home safely, and the doctor who was summoned found only a slight swelling. During the ensuing days, however, he fell asleep during conver of ennobling her. Inasmuch as Prince sation, and on June 20 he fell into a Joachim, if he married a woman not beed from her husband, to whom she sation, and on June 20 he fell into a Joachim, if he married a woman not be sleep from which he has not yet awoke. In patient lies on his back in bed, with his head slightly turned to the right and his forchead deeply furrowed. The limbs are perfectly supple, and can be moved in any direction, but the entire nervous system is disorganized. an impecunious Austrian, was found. The pair were not acquainted and never met pair were not acquainted and never until they went to the registrar's

until they went to the registrar's office, where the ceremony was performed. Immediately the knot was tied the couple curtly wished each other good morning, and have not met since. Baron Liebenburg accompanied the agent to the Continent with \$3,750, the price of his husbandship, to prepare for the divorce. He was promised another \$3,750 when the decree was granted. He found no difficulty in qualifying, but a subsequent dispute with the marriage agent respecting payment interrupted the proceedings. The Baron, who is living obscurely in London on a small weekly allowance from Marie Sulzer's solicitor, lowance from Marie Sulzer's solicitor, says that no papers have been served, and that he is still Maries' husband. The actress has vanished and Princ Joachim's whereabouts is unknown.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.—That graft is an institution which dates back to the time of Abraham was the conclusion of **UNION FUNDS** Prof. Albert T. Clay, of the University of Pennsyslvania, who produced proto-graphs of archaeological discoveries to

GOVERNMENT SUBMITS TO AMEND MENT TO TRADES DISPUTES BILL.

Keir Hardie and His Men Champion Rights of Women Suffragists-Heated Scenes on Motion to Omit Ireland From Operation of Bill-Proposal Defeated by Great Major-

London despatch: The recent action London despatch: The recent action of the Home Secretary in softening the punishment of the female suffering the \$15,000,000." investigation of the case. If he found punishment of the female suffragists for disorderly behavior in the precincts of the House by treating them as "firstclass misdemeanants" was very generally attributed to his humanitarian views. Girl Brings News of a Tragedy Which Doubtless Mr. Gladstone was not undesirous that the idea should find currency in the House, but the public statement by Mr. Keir Hardie, independent Labor leader, tends to throw another aspect on Mr. Gladstone's action. Laborites have already boasted that they

wrenched concessions from the Govern-ment re the trades disputes bill.

On top of this Mr. Keir Hardie now declares that unless the suffragists' pun-ishment had been reduced the Laborites Toronto, an Indian, two squaws, and two Indian children, was crossing the Black Riyer above a dangerous chute, when a paddle of the Indian broke, and in the swift current, the canoe, with all its occupants, was carried over the chute and all drowned. and himself were going to accept Mr. Keir Hardie's proposals at the dicta-tion of the Laborites, yet, as the Times hood instituted a search for the bodies, not ceasing day or night, until all the bodies were recovered. The body of Brown was found the day after the accident, and the other bodies two or three days later.

Twitting the Ministers.

London, Nov. 1 .- In the debate to night on the amendment to clause four of the trades disputes bill, which places union funds beyond the reach of attack, the members of the Opposition in their speeches twitted the Ministers with sur-They May All Be Barred From Civil Toronto despatch: The question o cepting tenders for the repairs to the poling of St. Lawrence Market gave se to an interesting decision at the rendering to the Labor party. Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer, retorted that the question at issue was not one of principle, but of methods. He said he saw nothing dis-Board of Control yesterday morning. Three tenders were received from A. Mat-thews, A. B. Ormsby Co., and Douglas methods. He said he saw nothing dis-honorable or unworthy in deferring to the feelisgs of those most interested in the matter, and that it was a question of expediency in which the associations of amount, but Douglas Bros., was the lowest, the amount being \$6,248. In answer to Controller Ward, it was stated employers and employed were put on the same level. He unhesitatingly sup-ported the amended clause. Mr. Haldene, Secretary of War. also explained that it was not in deference to Mr. Keir Har-die, the Labor member, that we had adopted his present attitude to well the adopted his presest attitude town. I th new clause, but rather because there was an enormous preponderance of feeling in favor of doing things in the sim-

plest way.

After other members of the Govers-

give absolute immunity to boycotting, Samuel Henry Butcher, Conservative seconded this motion on the same ground. The Irish members then re-proached Mr. Butcher for slandering his

Irish party, said he could conceive of no more unworthy or disgraceful scandal than to come into Parliament when Ireland was in a state of profound peac and suggest that it was unsafe to give Ireland the same rights as England. This was evidently to be the plan of cam-paign, in view of next year's legislation or Ireland. After further heated dis-cusions, in which the Speaker ignored uppeals to call Mr. Redmond to order, Sir John Lawson Walton, Liberal, explained that the agricultural association of Ireland did not come within the legal meaning of a trade union. Count Castle reagh, on the advice of his supporters then wanted to withdraw the motion but the Nationalists insisted upon a di vision, and the motion was rejected 282 to 35. The incident was then closed.

CRYSTAL BEACH.

BUFFALO SYNDICATE WILL SPENI HALF MILLION ON THE PLACE.

Building Great Hotel, Making a First Class Summer Resort and Establish ing Line of Modern Excursion Steamers.

Buffalo, Nov. 5 .- The Buffalo Time nounces to-night that negotiations are being carried on in Buffalo whereby the Detroit & Buffalo Steampoat Company will become the owners of the Crystal Beach Steamboat & Ferry Company and the Lake Eric Excursion Company. It is said the proposed deal would put the Detroit & Buffalo Line in full possession of Crystal Beach, Ont. Buffalo's most famous summer re-

It is understood that if the deal will erect a magnificent new and modern summer hotel at Crystal Beach, located near Ridgeway, Ont., and that upwards of \$500,000 will be expended in an effort to give Buffalo a really first-class sum mer resort. Likewise the Detroit & ner resort. Likewise the Detroit & Buffalo Line, if it finally comes into cossession of Crystal Beach, will, it is understood, put on a line of modern ex-cursion boats to ply on Lake Erie be-tween Buffalo and the Canadian beach during the summer months.

MRS. EDDY'S FORTUNE

BELONGS TO HERSELF AND NOT TO THE CHURCH.

Legitimately Earned by Work as Teacher and Writer of Books-Estimated at Nearly \$150,000,000.

NOW SAFE. Boston, Mass., Nev. 5 .- Alfred Farlow of this city, head of the Christian Science Publication Bureau, to-night issued a Publication Bureau, to high statement in part as follows: 'The New York World of to-day published the following statement: "The World is in a position to say positively that Boston lawyers were to-day consulted by fair-minded Christian Scients, who were minded Christian Scients, who were convinced of Mrs. Eddy's collapse and convinced of Mrs. Eddy's collapse and convinced of Mrs. Frye and others in Then all were silent. "On arriving at the place of execution, they addressed the communding of take leave of one another. This was granted, and each man having kissed repeatedly all the others, they marched steadily to the end of the square, where a cable was stretched between two posts. They begged not to be bound to will force Calvin A. Frye and others in actual control of Mrs. Eddy to tell what

I have just returned from Mrs. Eddy's home and am pleased to inform the World that she is well and happy and is at her desk giving instructions to he secretary, Mr. Frye, and conducting her

own affairs.
"The church has nothing whatever to do with Mrs. Eddy's fortune, whether it be large or small. It is her own pro-perty and consists of a legitimate wage for her services as a teacher of Christian Science and the legitimate profits on her books. Mrs. Eddy is not a trustee for any church funds, and, therefore, has no accounting to render to Christian Scientists. The church has no jurisdiction over her private holdings, and, therefore, no more right to know what disposi-tion she makes of them than they have to inquire about the private affairs of any other citizen."

RAN UP FINES OF \$42,500. Baron Grimthorpe Then Decided to Take

London, Nov. 5.—Baron Grimthorpe, who since his accession to the title has sat and voted in the House of without taking the prescribe took the oath to-day. The total amount of the fines against him for illegal vot-

Oath of Office.

In the House of Lords the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal, announced amid laughter that three other peers were in the same boat with Baron Grimthorpe. He proposed that their names be struck from the records of the divisions in which they had illegally shared. It is assumed that the mat ter will end here, and that the offend ers will apologize, as Baron Grim thorpe did before he took the oath.

THREW FAN INTO BULL RING.

And Now the Owner Will Wed Spain's Foremost Toreador. Madrid, Nov. 5.—The famous torea or. Rafael Gonzalez, will be married

at Cartagena on No. 4 to the daughter of a wealthy Englishman named Cle-ments, whose wife is a Spaniard. Gonzalez is regarded as Spain's best matador. He made the acquaintance of the young woman in a romantic manner. Carried away by the prowess He made the acquaintance He was first taken into custody by the police three days ago, and they held him without preferring any charge against him until a search could be made for him without preferring any charge against had been pastured in a field where Description to report on the best plan for missioner to report on the best plan for ment had spoken in a similar strain manner. Carried away by the provess him without preferring any charge against had been pastured in a field where Description to report on the best plan for ment had spoken in a similar strain manner. Carried away by the provess the manner of the court of the c

79, amid loud Ministerial and Labor THE PENALTY OF DEATH

How the Mutineers Face Death-No fear, But Impatient to Die.

Military Executions Going on Al Over Russia.

Scene Described by One of the

The wholesale military executions gong on all over Russia are productive of scenes which for terror and pathos surpass the novelists' wildest imagination.

The features are nearly always the same. The majority of the doomed men die quietly and penitently. Only the ringleaders, in most cases, irreconcilable revolutionists, are defiant. It is the sheep-like docility and penitence of the majority which give the executions their most tragic features.

The mutineers, though condemned to hanging, are invariably shot. It is impossible to find a nangman in Russia, such is the hatred of capital punishment. The two last military hangmen committed suicide, and though Gen. Scallon of Warsaw offered \$200 to any one who would hang two Jews con victed of bomb-throwing, no one accepted. Even convicted murderers refuse to execute on behalf of the hated

This is a picture of how the mutineers of the warship Pamiat Axova met their death. It was written by an of-ficer who witnessed the scene:

"Into every convicted mans contained a short coat of sail cloth. They carried a short coat of sail cloth. They carried a short coat of sail cloth. were ordered to put these on; most begged to remain in their sailor's jackets but they were told that their sen-tence deprived them of their rights as sailors, and that they must take off the naval uniform. Upon which they sub-mitted with sighs and dressed them-

"When the order was given to bind their hands behind their backs again they begged to be let off, weeping at the indignity and swearing that they would make no resistance. But again learning that as hanging had been changed to shooting, it was necessary to tie their hands, they bowed their heads and submitted, asking only that their eyes should not be bound. With one man an incident of appalling horror occurred. He had been, it appeared, a occurred. He had been, it appeared, a member of a shooting party which had some months before executed the Cronstadt mutineers, and in a fit of religious exaltation, he took it into his head that he was to be shot by the ghosts he had himself shot. He screamed, fought and bit, and then subsided into quietude, begged piteously that he should be shot by ordinary men and not by spirits. We did what we could to salm him.

We did what we could to salm him. The men were lined up in the prison corridor and thence led through the castle yard to the place of execution. As they passed the sentries on guard, they cried: 'Farewell, and forgive us brothers; we go to die for our heavy

One struck up a religious song, and the others joined in for a moment.

a caple was stretched between two posts. They begged not to be bound to this cable, saying they would stand still, but again they were told that this was essary in order to avoid unnecessary

"Soon all were bound and the shoot drew up in line before them. The priest went around with a cross, which all kissed. One of the condemned called an officer, and asked who would shoot an officer, and asked who would shoot him, as he wished to leave his silver watch as proof that he, being deserving of death, bore no ill will agaisst his executioner.

"After this was read the sentence of death, preceded by the judge's reasons for conviction, but before it was fin-Frough, we know our guilt ourselves, and turning to the shooting party cried "When the command to loar rifles

was given they again cried, brothers, at our hearts.'

"The volley rang out. All had been killed at once, but as they hung backways, frontways and across the cable, a second volley was p oured in. Then, as in some cases reflex movements continued, a few separate shots were fired. The bodies were piled on carts, covered with sand, and driven to the dock, whence a steamer took them to sea, where they were buried according sea, where they were buried according to naval statue. "The widow of one victim insisted on

accompanying her husband's body, and as she threatened to kill herself if and as she time the steamer, all the time wailing so pitcously that the burial party lost their nerve and three one body overboard without sufficient shot, with the result that floated, wobbling hideously in the rough sea, and had to be taken on board again.

"And when the funeral was over, the court-martial resumed its session, and began the trial of ninety-four more sallors, all of whom are accused of capital

"Scenes like this are taking place all over Russia. In Cronstadt, Sveaborg, Sevastopol and Reval are imprisoned ver 700 mutinous soldiers and nany of whom await the fate described

A grand jury at Burlington, Vt., yesterday returned eight indictments against two companies in connection with the sale and exportation of direased beef and cattle in the State. Iwe members of the Cattle Commission were also indicted for selling diseased cattle to the two companies.