AL WEDDINGS

the Liberal candidate. insulting with his central mpaign in the parishes. week other stumpers field to assist him. I hand in the fight and w evening for organizaoms over Ald. W. E. Far-

first start in this city toa banquet had been adies, addresses were de-Rev. Mr. Stackhouse of ev. Mr. Higgins of To-Spurden and others. an Burtt, daughter of of this city, and who was the York street school Ernest Hazelton of Up-Rev. J. H. MacDon-

of the R. C. M. service married temorrow at St. iss Ada Love. er of Oromocto, returning nbury-Queens, is already and Sheriff Sterling

by Rev. Dr. McLeod, per-

ing putting a postal car . expresses between this gieville in a very few mprovement is one that gladly welcomed by the the Fredericten-Loggie-

RO PLEASED VITH MCALISTER

Sense Address of Candidate at Enastie Meeting

OD RECORD

O, N. B., Sept. 22.-S. S. l organizer for Albert very successful meetin est of Dr. McAlister at vas for organization purvas attended by a large husiast'e workers of the

wis, M. D., president of Liberal Association, prewell ordered and timely the meeting many valuas and snoke of Dr. Mecomplimentary terms had been acquainte lidate from beyhood and eral years of college life w and knew him to be qualities and exception of representing the im Commons, and assured nited efforts of the party his splendid victory. ses were given by S. S A. Marven, F. M. Thomp also treated to a near atler said that the ac had formed during his it Hillsboro assured him rstanding on their part ed to a successful issau uaintances were largely ose present.

anization was completed s appointed the chair-Dr. McAlister, who on a rousing reception, the ing with greatest enthuthe cheering had subker proceeded to address r. dealing with issues of o the entire satisfaction which have been circupponents with a view to courage of the thoropposition will take a large voter of Hillsbore.



E SHUBERT

MOUNT OF GRAIN THIS WINTER DEPENDS ON MARKET CONDITION

Prominent Shipping Man Declares 10,000,-000 Bushels is an Outside Figure-Discusses the Facilities at This Port for Handling It

ping man pointed out some of the difficulties that would attend the handling of increased shipments from this port .. at St. John was 6,300,000 bushels. Al-

modate the grain offering. ter it might seriously hamper the rail- It does in Montreal in summer. way in its efforts to increase the grain shipments.

Into consideration is the ability of the

CROWD DOESN'T

STAY TO HEAR

SPEAKERS OUT

PEMBROKE, Ont., Sept. 21 .- Mr.

Borden, with a diminished entourage of

only one provincial premier and one

provincial minister, to wit Messrs. Rob-

campaign here today in a meeting

which can hardly be claimed even by

the conquering heroes," and the local

arrangements in the way of flags, bunt-

were elaborately and well planned. Un-

fortunately, however, the crowds and

sen, sadly wanting here today. An ex-

cursion by train from Ottawa reached

the town at noon with about one hun-

rink where the meeting was held, pre-

Nature and a woman's work com-

bined have produced the grandest

In the good old-fashioned days o

our grandmothers they relied upon

the roots and herbs of the field to

cure disease and mitigate suffering.

Plains to-day can produce roots and

diseases that baffle the most skilled

herbs for every ailment, and cure

physicians who have spent years in

field Lydia E. Pinkham more than

thirty years ago gave to the women

of the world a remedy for their pe-

culiar ills, more potent and effica-

Compound is now recognized as the

Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee

Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to

"I was a great sufferer from female troubles, had those dreadful bearing down pains, and during my monthly

periods I suffered so I had to go to bed.

tor's treatment failed to help me, My

table Compound advertised and got a

bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely different woman. I also found that Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made

childbirth much easier for me. I would

ecommend your Vegetable Compound

to every woman who is afflicted with

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

troubles.

husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege

standard remedy for woman's ills.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

cious than any combination of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the

The Indians on our Western

remedy for woman's ills that the

world has ever known.

the study of drugs.

Mrs. Pinkham:

NATURE

Discussing the grain situation with would probably be more sailings and The Sun yesterday, a prominent ship- these might so completely occupy the berths Nos. 1 to 4 as to make it difficult to find room for the Allan Line steamers to take grain there or even to Last year the total amount handled accommodate barges for a floating ele-

with the quantities that are being talk floating elevator here it was shown ed of for the coming season, there were | that this would not relieve either the times during the past winter that the elevator or the wharf situation very capacity of the elevator was taxed to much. All the grain handled in this way would have to pass through the This was due to a somewhat unusual permanent elevator and berths would ondition. The grain came in in many have to be provided for the barges different grades last year and this ne- while receiving the grain for transfer cessitated keeping each lot separate in to steamers at the new berths. The the elevator in order that delivery system would be cumbersome, owing to might be made correctly. Owing to the large number of barges required to this every him might be occupied, al- handle the lots of grain of various though the elevator did not contain as qualities for the different steamers. much grain as its stated capacity. If Besides this the system might not work this condition occurred again next win- as well in St. John harbor in winter as

Regarding the quantity of grain that will come forward this may largely dethe winter, but judging from the facilitailway to handle the quantities sug ties for handling it, 10,000,000 bushels looks like an outside figure for next With the larger grain trade there season's business.

parations had been made to seat be not more than 400 stalwarts had remained to hear the closing peroration The audience gave the speakers an attentive hearing, but the cheers and enthusiasm were never of the real pent-

The exodus from the hall was gradual and persistent throughout the afternoon. And this despite the fact that the town itself is strongly Conserva-

Mr. Borden, in his hour address, followed closely along the line of his meetings last evening and the greatest Maritime Provinces speeches, introduc- of enthusiasm prevailed. Promptly at

lin and Hanna, opened his Ontario ing practically no new matter. To the constructive side of his Hallfax platform he made at most no reenthusiastic Conservatives as being of ference at all. He side-stepped the isthe-swing-of-victory kind. The street sue of the construction of the Georgian banners bore mottoes such as "Hail to Bay canal, on which the people of this constituency were, especially anxious for a pronouncement, After challenging ing, band music, excursion trains, etc., had never said anything definite about that project, he proceeded to vaguely explain that the Conservative policy the enthusiastic acclaim which have was to develop and improve all nationmarked Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opening al waterways. Hon. W. J. Hanna remeetings in Ontario were, in compari- peated his Hallfax speech, taking up the immigration policy of the government, which he charged had filled Ontario asylums with the foreign born, dred people, an Ottawa brass band and and Premier Roblin, who spoke last to several empty coaches. In the skating a quarter of the original audience, was decidedly reckless in his charges. He blamed the government for the imposition of the embargo against Canadian cattle in Great Britain and concluded by saying that Mr. Borden had inherited the genius for government possessed by Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Charles

THIS WAS MORE THAN

Told "We Talka de Englisha Languidgea Here," Goes Without Shine

LEAVES SHOP IN A HUFF

There's a popular shoeshine artist in own who has made a big hit with a lot of his customers by the ready manner in which he repelled an American 'invasion" a couple of days ago. A rather bumptious Yankee jumped

nto a chair for a foot-luster, when the alert Italian inquired if he wanted his shoes finished in the "dull tops" effect. The impatient visitor said he wanted "patent leathah shine, good and uick," adding that it might be advisable for the shoeshine to talk "plain

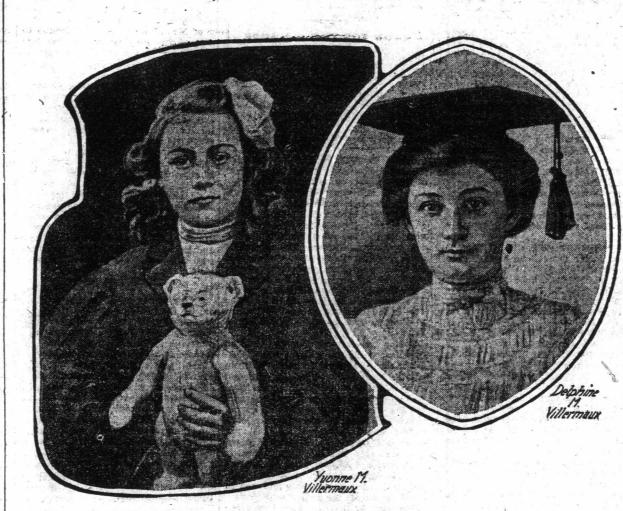
United States; United States sah!" "United States ? !" queries the lad in mingled surprise and disdain, "dat aint no language at all. We talka da English languidgea down here!" "That's enough!" growled the now ruffled stranger, "cut out that shine; you're too fresh for me," and strode into the street while the tickled shopful of Canucks laughed heartily.

She Thinks He Was Scared—He Said

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21-Carrie, Naon called on William Taft at the nome of Charles P. Taft Thursday forning, was admitted by a maid who hadn't heard of her, and Mr. Taft faced ner across s. Louis XVI. table so unubstantial that it promised little protection in case of emergency. "I have come to ack you for your ble Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale. position on the liquor question," said it will do for other suffering women.

Men's Liberal Club. KINGS WARD. Edward Lantalum, chairman; Dennis Burke, secretary.

TWO GIRLS WHO TRAPPED A BURGLAR



While their mother was out calling, a thief entered the home of Vyonne and Delonino Villermaux, at South Juniper street, Philadelphia. Through the courage of 10-year-old Vyonne, who beat the intruder on the head with a club, and her 16 year-old sister, who ran for a policeman, the man was arrested.

tween 4,000 and 5,000 people. At the outside not more than 2,000 were present, and when Premier Roblin finished the afternoon oratory at five o'clock. UNFURL STANDARD AND BEGIN GLORIOUS MARCH TO VICTORY

some of the vice chairmen and secre-

taries were elected, while in a few cases

Young Men's Liberal Club of Saint

from now until after the date of the

elections so that Dr. Pugsley and Mr.

Pender might be elected by the great-

est majority ever given candidates in

In several instances men who had

formerly voted Conservative were

among the most enthusiastic for the

this city for the federal house.

success of Pugsley and Pender.

pointed to carry on the work.

A large number were in attendance

If anything can be judged from last

have an easy win in this ward. Harvey

ward and a larger crowd has not

turned out to a ward meeting there for

many years. The meeting was divided

into sections with William Saunderson

as general chairman. Guys is sure to

be in line with a big majority on Octo-

Over 100 electors were present at the

The election of Victoria ward met at

room at a premium. After the election

a number of those present delivered

John, but all over the Dominion. A

strong executive committee was ap-

a very large number of the electors in

attendance. The meeting was held at

Lelacheur's Hall, Brussels street. The

next meeting will be tomorrow even-

In all the North End wards the

The following officers and commit-

QUEENS WARD.

DUKES WARD.

SYDNEY WARD.

large humbers were present.

meeting of Prince ward at No. 8 Wat-

ber 26.

wards:

secretary.

Lewin, secretary.

erloo street.

electors attended the Liberal ward John McAllister, chairman; J. F. eight o'clock all the meetings were WELLINGTON WARD called to order. All the chairmen and

T. Collins, clairman; George Colwell, vice-chairman; Edward Conley, seccommittees were appointed to meet the retary.

VICTORIA WARD.

place the chairman of each ward urged J. I. McAvity, chairman; Thomas those present to work energetically Nagle, secretary; executive, T. H. Estabrooks, H. B. Schofield, Thomas Nagle, James Whelly, J. B. McLean, J. W. Jamieson J. L. McAvity, D. P. Betts, R. T. Hayes, H. J. Flemming, George Kennedy and Albert Harris.

GUYS WARD.

Berryman's Hall was the place of Wm. Vanderson, general chairman meeting for Queens, Dukes and Syd- first section. T. Rippey, chairman. ney wards and the electors turned out Alexander Cruickshank, Joseph Tibin force. After transacting their busi- bits, Edward Allingham, Joseph Warness the two first named wards ad- nock Jas Sullivan Wm Redmond comcourned to meet on Tuesday evening mittee; second section, R. S. Smith next, when Queens ward will appoint a chairman; W. J. Belyea, T. F. Carney, vice chairman. Delegates will be elect- E. Young, LeB. Belyea. W. F. Fitzed to meet the Young Men's Liberal gerald and J. Lyons, committee; third Club of St. John. Sydney ward elect- section, H. Beiyea, chairman; commited W. J. Magee, Leonard Chesley and tee not yet appointed; fourth section, John Griffith to meet the Young Lib- G. Brittain, chairn an; C. Turner, H. At the next meeting of these Rolston, George Palmer, John Harwards, strong committees will be ap- nett, I. Mosher and Wm. Coyle.

BROOKS WARD

in Kings ward, where Edward Lanta-Harvey Ring, chairman; Frederick lum was unanimously chosen chair-Menely, secretary; A. R. C. Clarke, Mr. Lantalum urged the voters Ald. W. E. Scully, George W. Fawcet to get down to hard work.

The electors of Brooks ward held Timothy Doncvan, committee: W. J. Irons and Richard Lee, district chairtheir regular meeting at No. 11 St. Irons John street, West Side. The room was menovertaxed and many were turned

DUFFERIN WARD.

An enthusiastic audience was present evening's meeting the Liberals will at the meeting in Dufferin ward. The following were elected for the various Ring was again elected chairman, and offices:

committees and district chairmen ap- James Russell, chairman; Jerry Donovan, secretary. Chairman Russell ad-Oddfellows' Hall was the meeting dressed the electors, urging thorough place of the Liberal electors in Guys work in the coming election. He expressed his confidence in a Liberal victory for St. John.

AFRAID TO EAT

Girl Starving on III. Selected Food

Several years ago I was actually starving," writes a Me, girl, 'yet dared Hannah's Foundry, City Road, and the not eat for fear of the consequences. large room was packed, with standing "I had suffered from indigestion from overwork, irregular meals and improper food, until at last my stomach brief speeches predicting a splendid victory for the party, not only in St. became so weak I could eat scarcely any food without creat distress. "Many kinds of food were tried, all vith the same discouraging effects. I Wellington ward, like the others, had

steadily lost health and strength until I was but a wreck of my former self. "Having heard of Grape-Nuts and its great merits, I purchased a package, but with little hope that it would help me-I was so discouraged. "I found it not only appetizing but greatest enth slasm was shown and that I could eat it as I liked and that

it satisfied the craving for food Afthout causing distress, and if I may use ees were elected in the various the expression, 'it filled the bill.' "For months Grape-Nuts was my principal article of diet. I felt from the very first that I had found the D. J. Brown, chairman: J. D. P. right way to health and happiness. and my anticipations were fully real-

"With its continued use I regained Colonel M. B. Edwards, chairman; J. my usual hearth and strength. Today H. Doody, vice chairman, S. B. Smith. am well and can eat anything I like, yet Grape-Nuts food forms a part of my bill of fare.' "There's a Reason. Thos. Gorman, chairman; W. J. Kee Name given by Postum Co., Battle vice-chairman; John Griffith, secre-Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Welltary; Leonard Chesley, John Criffith ville," in pkgs. and W. J. Magee, committee to Young

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

The meeting in the Temple of Honor Hall on Main street last night was well attended and the electors present were enthusiastic about starting the cam-The following officers were Henry Hilyard, chairman; Richard J. Cotter, secretary.

The following committee was elected: D. Doherty, H. Dever, Frank Watson, M. Hillis, Peter Mahoney, G. R. Craigie

For Lorne ward the following were elected: James S. Gregory, chairman; William H. Shaw, secretary,

STANLEY WARD. elected: Joseph Kiervin, chairman; Ralph. McCormick, secretary,

CASTORIA

TORONTO, Sept. 21.-Seven wholesale grocers were this morning brought before Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falwith forming a combine in restraint of tion of the city of Hamilton. The case, that he was all right which has already been adjourned several times, was again laid over and will lordship will be able to devote a week to it. The defendants were Henry C. Beckett, George E. Bristol, John I. Davidson, T. B. Escott, W. S. Craig, J. F. Eby, T. Kinnear and the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild, all charged with having during the years 1898-1905, at the city of Hamilton, and in other cities, combined and agreed with the Cordova Sugar Refining Company, the Acadia Sugar Refining Company, and about one hundred wholesale grocers in Canada, to limit the facilities in producing, manufacturing and dealing in sugar, tobacco, starch, canned goods, salt, creals, and other articles to the educing competition.

restraint and injury of trade, enhancing the prices of goods in question and At the conclusion of the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Taylor, who was found not guilty of acid throwing, Judge Winchester made some stinging remarks in reference to the jury's ver-"The jury have found you not. guilty. How they arrived at that verdict I do not know, for in my opinion if there was a guilty woman, I say, according to the evidence, she was one. How any jury who respects their oaths can harmonize that verdict with the evidence I cannot understand.'

Edward Chandler, who nearly lost his sight by the acid, was an old flame of the woman, and she had a child by him, but he refused to help her.

HENRY WHITNEY LEFT

MONCTON, Sept. 21-The will of the late Henry A. Whitney was probated today before Judge P. W. Emmerson. There being no executors under the will, John H. Harris and Mrs. Margaret Cowling were appointed administrators. The probate value of the estate is real estate \$8,700, and personal, \$15,000 The estate is equally divided between

his three daughters, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Wm. Cowling and Mrs. F. L. Doyle, residing in Moncton. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are looking forward to a big demonstration here on Wednesday when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order will be celebrated. A big parade is to be held and in the evening a mass meeting to be addressed by prominent brotherhood r en will be held.

CALAIS RESIDENCE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

ST. STEPHEN. Sept. 21-During an electrical storm here this afternoon, D. Grant's residence in the lower part of Calais was struck by lightning, set on | before anyone reached the wreck. fire and considerably damaged inside No person was hurt.



THOUSANDS SEE AEROPLANE FAL TO THE GROUND

ed, Wright Injured

PROPELLER SNAPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 17 .- After having drawn world-wide attention o his flights by establishing a new world's record for heavier-than-air flying machines, Crville Wright met with a tragical mishap while making a twoman flight at Fort Myer this afternoon. The aeroplanist was accompanied by Lieuterant Thomas E. Selfridge of the signal ccips of the army. Lieutenant Selfridge was fatally injured and died at 8.30 o'clock tonight. Mr Vright was seriously hurt, but is exected to recover.

While the machine the drill grounds a propeller blade snapped off and, hitting some other art of the intricate mechanism, caused it to overturn in the air and fall to the ground. Soldiers and spectators ran across the field and assisted in lifting Mr. Wright and Lieutenant Selfridge from under the tangled mass of machinery. Mr. Wright was conscious

"Oh, hurry and lift the motor." Lieutenant Selfridge was unconsci-ous and had apparently struck the ground with great force. His head was covered with blood and he was choking when the soldiers extricated

Dr. Watters of New York was one of the first to reach the snot and render first aid to the injured men. When their wounds had been bandaged they were taken to the Fort Myer Hospital it the other end of the field. It was eared that Mr. Wright was suffering from internal injuries. He had lapsed nto a state of semi-consciousness when ne reached the hospital, while Lieu-

was in a critical condition. After a hurried examination it was fering from a fracture of his left passed away peacefully. thigh and several ribs on his right consciousness at the hospital and dic- will come here or have the body sent tated a telegram to his brother at Le- to the Pacific coast for interment. We conbridge at the special assize, charged mans, France, and requested that the have to abide by the army regulations, same message be sent to his sister and which prescribe that the war depart-

Fully two thousand had gathered to not come up until Oct. 19, when his ternoon. The aeroplane was still in that officer." its shed, but Mr. Wright arrived a few minutes later and ordered it taken to the northern end of the field to be in readiness for a flight. Everybody

> ago that he would take Lieutenant Self- broken blade showed that it had been ridge, who is secretary of the Aerial Ex- snapped off at a point one-fourth of periment Association, in his flight. The | the distance from the hub. A deep inyoung officer was delighted to have an dentation of the broken piece opportunity to fly in the aeroplane. He indicated that it had struck some was to leave Saturday for St. Joseph, other part of the aeroplane. Octav Mo., where he was to assist Lieutenant | Chanute, the father of aeronautics in Foulers in operating the Baldwin air- America, who came to Washington sevship at the coming army manieuvres. Lieutenant Selfridge took off his coat and hat and took his place in the extra seat next to that occupied by Mr. Wright. The latter started he motor

by means of a storage battery, his assistants, Taylor and Furnass, turning the propellers to get them going. At 5.14 the aeroplane was released and it was noticed that it did not rise as quickly from the ground as on previous two-man flights. Lieutenant Selfridge weighed about 175 pounds, making the weight greater than the machine had ever carried before.

After gliding over the ground on its runners for thirty feet the machine rose gradually and had gained a height of 40 feet, when it passed over the starting apparatus for the first time. There was a six-mile wind and the machine did not run smoothly as on its former flights, most of which were + four hundred dollars. While one of + made in calm weather. The aeroplan- + the desperadoes held Scheinman + ists, however, apparently had control of the aerial flyer, which rose to a height | rifled the cash register. The men • of 75 feet as it completed the second round of the field. This height was maintained on the third round. While the machine was turning at

the southern end of the field, several thousand feet from the spectators, + some one shouted:

ALL EYES ON AEROPLANE. "What is that? Something fell." Immediately all eyes were on the aeroplane and it was seen to turn over on its left side, and pausing a moment made a complete turn and then came swooping to the earth in a cloud of dust. No effort on the part of the aviator could possibly have averted the accident. Planes and rudders were absolutely incapable of righting the machine when it had turned in that man-

Several officers who were standing around the starting apparatus ordered the mounted soldiers over to the wreck, but spectators, soldiers, officers and newspaper men were already running across the field. It was fully a minute The mounted soldiers formed a cordon while others frenziedly endeavor-

ed to lift the machinery and wood that inioned Wright and Selfridge to the ground. The lieutenant's face 'vas covered with blood and he was groaning and choking from internal hemorrhages. Orville Wright lay by his side, his face pale as the mass of white muslin overhead. He was conscious and asked that the machine be lifted off his leg.

"Oh, but it will hurt when they touch

that leg," said Mr. Wright. Piece after piece of the wooden framework was roken off as a half dozen men endeavored to free the injured men. As soon as they were extricated their clothes were loosened and their wounds bandaged. Attendants from Lieut. Selfridge Kill- the hospital hastened across the field to the place where the machine lay, and as soon as possible Mr. Wright and Lieutenant Selfridge were laid on stretchers and carried to the hospital. The gasoline tank had been pierced when the machine crashed to the ground, and there was fear that some person might come too near with a lighted cigar or cigarette and add an explosion to the disaster. The soldiers,

however, kept the crowd at a safe distance. nnounced at the hospital that Lieuten. ant Selfridge was in a critical condition, having suffered a fracture at the

base of the skull. Major Crosby, Major McCaw, Major reland and Captain Bailey, the army urgeons attending the injured men, gave out the following statement: 'Mr. Wright has fractures of the left high and several ribs on the right side. He was much shocked, but has

reacted well. Lieutenant Selfridge received a fracture at the base of the skull." Some of the surgeons expressed the Lieutenant Seifridge pinion that would probably die. They took him to the operating room and removed the part of the broken skull over the left

eye, which was causing convulsions.

At ten minutes after eight Lieuten ant Selfridge died. He had not regained consciousness. He was expecting his mother, who lives in San Francisco arrive in Washington this month. He is a nephew of Admiral Selfridge, and has a brother who is an officer n the navy. Glenn H. Curtis, of the Aerial Experiment Association, notified Lieutenant Selfridge's family in San

FRACTURE OF SKULL

Dr. Howard W. Bailey, who attended Lieutenant Selfridge, made the first announcement of that officer's death. Just after he lieutenant had passed away the doctor came out of the room and to those waiting in the hall said: "He is dead." "His death," said the doctor, "was due to a compound fracand not regain con- ture at the base of the skull. He never sciousness at all. Suffering from a regained consciousness from the mofracture at the base of the skull he ment he struck the ground, despite the heroic remedies which were administered. There was absolutely no response announced that Mr. Wright was sul- to the treatment given him. He

"Major Squire advised the family of side. Both men received deep cuts the lieutenant's death, and some word about the head. Mr. Wright regained is expected hourly as to whether they trade, known as the Grocers' Associa- father at Dayton, Ohio, assuring them ment shall be first advised. The adjutant general has been notified and the body will not be removed from the witness the ascension by 4.30 this af- hospital until word is received from

> REPLACED PROPELLERS. Mr. Wright yesterday replaced the propellers which he had been using with another pair, the blades of which was ordered back from the machine, are six inches longer. They were used and Mr. Wright turred to Lieutenant for the first time in today's disastrous Selfridge and said: "You might as well flight, and many who have witnessed get in. We'll start in a couple of min- Mr. Wright's flights at Fort Myer believe the change of propellers caused Mr. Wright announced several days the accident, An examination of the eral days ago for the purpose of seeing Orville

> > DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21 .- Fully 5,009 delegates and visitors of the order are in the city to attend the eighty-fourth annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows. The convention began its deliberations this morning in the auditorium and will conclude Saturday morn-

MAKE BIG HAUL

KENORA, Sept. 21.-Last night . * a hold-up occurred at Vermillion + Bay, when N. Scheinman, merch-+ ◆ ant, was robbed of two thousand ◆ ◆ with a revolver, the other man ◆ + then made their escape, after firing + two shots at a group of towns-◆ people who had responded to the ◆ + alarm given by Scheinman and +

