Made Money Out of Segal's Transactions-Presbyterians Don't Lose Much.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Rumors of the arrest of the directors of the looted real estate trust company fill the air to-day. District Attorney Bell declares emphatically that no man will be spared in the effort to bring to justice those responsible for the safety of depositors' money. The statement is made that two directions are taking an active part of the company and facts are coming to light almost hourly revealing new forms of duplicity on the part of men entrusted with the depositors' money and the trust funds of large and small estates. Investigation shows that the looting of the trust company will cost the Presbysible for the safety of depositors' money. The statement is made that two directors who are also members of the bar have profited to the extent of \$750,000 in the past three years, by accepting fees from Adolphe Segal for passing on security tendered by him for loans from the bank aggregating \$5,300,000. As far as know warrants have not yet been is sued for the men, but the public is awaiting with breathless interest for the arrest of directors who stood high in the community before the crash and exposure came.

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exposure came.

President Hipple's plaintive cry from his grave, "Segal got all," has aroused the depositors to a high pitch of indig-

THRILLING ESCAPE.

LUCKY SHOT IN DARK SAVED MAN FROM BEAR.

On Getting Out of Bed Thomas Allen, of Revelstolie, Was Astounded to Find Big Animal Close By.

Vancouver, B C., Sept. 10 .- A lucky shot in the dark saved Thomas Allen of Revelstoke from bemoming food for a bear. Allen was staying with his brother at the latter's ranch at Eagle Pass. About 3 a.m., he was awakened by the house door being opened. On getting out of bed to see who the in-truder was, he was astonished to see an enormous brown bear standing about six feet away. Reaching for his rifle, which was hanging over his bed, Allen fired at the brute, the bullet penetrating the beast and breaking its back. There were no more cartridges in the house and the wounded bear lay in the doorway, tearing everything to pieces within reach of its paws. At daybreak Allen crawled through the window of his bedroom and ran to William Mackay's house, about a mile away, got another rifle and killed the beast. It was fortunate the first shot in the dark was so effective. Had it not broken the bear's back and prevented its walk-ing Allen would have been at the brute's

mercy.
Robert Ewel of Hardy Mountain, near Grand Forks, recently had almost as hair-raising an experience as Allen. He trapped six bears in two weeks. The last, a big black fellow, measuring more than sven feet from tip to tip, had only one foot caught in a steel trap and stated a boxing match as soon as Ewel got near. The trapper had only a pole pick with him, but decided to secure a knockout. Every time he struck at the bear bruin dodged and came back with a vicious strike with the unencum-

Prospectors all over the Province report that bears are pretty numerous this season. The crop of bear stories has been unusually large this year as a con-sequence. A New Zealander named sequence. A New Zealander named MacAdams recently brought from Lillooet the fur of a large grizzly which he got after an exciting hunt. It now rns the wall of the smoking room of

A RUN ON SOVEREIGN.

EFFECT OF A JOCULAR REMARK AT ST. CATHARINES.

Small Depositors Crowd Into Bank t Draw Their Money-Business Men Show Their Confidence in the Institution-Panic Soon Allayed.

St. Catharines despatch: A carter passing the Sovereign Bank building on James street, and noticing that ground had been broken for the vault of the bank's new premises, jocularly called out, "The Sovereign Bank is busted." Some one who heard it and did not see the point passed the thing on. The report rapidly spread and a man to whom it was told stated that he had heard that the Sov ereign Bank had suffered serious finan cial loss as a result of the sale of the 'enman industries to Montreal capital ists vesterday afternoon, which was just the opposite of what happened, as the bank made a handsome profit out of the transaction, and is, of course, one of the soundest institutions of the coun-

Nothing very exciting happened until about noon to-day, when the rumor hav-ing by this time received considerable circulation, small depositors began to drop in and withdraw their balances. This seemed to cause general uneasiness, This seemed to cause general uneasiness, and very soon the bank was filled with e demanding their money. They paid as fast as the clerks could hand it out. The panic was among wohand it out. The panic was among wo-men and young men exclusively, who work in factories. Some of these are foreigners and their ignorance of Eng-lish enhanced their fright. Men fought dow, anw women were ruthlessly elbowed aside. The business men of the city who who do business with the Sovereign Bank, to inspire confidence, kept depositing money all the afternoon. facturer, it is stated, walked into the bank and laid down six thousand dollars The other banks of the required and was declined with

Manager D. B. Crombie is away on his had attacked the helpless old woman as holidays, and C. S. Watson, accountant, who is acting manager, decided upon advice from other officials to keep the bank doors open until 12 o'clock to night, so that everybody who wanted rodents.

his money could get it. The rush did not last long. This evening only a cas-ual customer or two could be seen at the teller's window, while that official had stacks of bank notes piled high on his desk. It is said on excellent author-ity that the Sovereign Bank got in sev-enty-five thousand dollars by express this morning.

this morning.

There were some funny incidents. One old woman who had a balance of three dollars and fifty-seven cents asked the teller in tremulous tone if she could be paid in gold. The teller told her he could supply her with cold for all the teller told her he

ver and coppers reluctantly.

It is reported that steps may be taker to prosecute the person who set the re-port in circulation, but as it all started from a joke, it is questionable who is really responsible.

Many of those who drew out their

money took it home with them, while others deposited it in other banks or in the post-office savings department. The post-office savings bank took in two thousand dollars alone this afternoon, which gives some idea of how much money was paid out by the Sovereign

WOMAN'S DREAD DEED.

CUT THE HEADS OFF TWO OF HER CHILDREN.

Mrs. Henry Knippen, Wife of an Ohio Farmer, Recently Discharged From a Hospital for the Insane, Tells Neighbor of the Crime.

Columbus Grove, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- Mrs Henry Knippen, wife of a farmer living near Cloverdale, Putnam county, decapitated her two children to-day-a boy aged three and a girl aged one and a the bear bruin dodged and came back with a vicious strike with the unencumbered paw. After half an hour's saarring Ewel managed to land a blow on the head with the pick which put the bear to his final sleep.

Prospectors all over the Province response to the land was found near the body. The woman was discharged recently The woman was discharged recently from the Toledo State Hospital for the

LEFT FORTUNE BY UNCLE

Gets One-sixth of Estate Valued at Five Millions.

Thamesford, Sept. 10.—By the death of an uncle in New York, Lafayette Goodnow, of North Dorchester, has been left a fortune of \$800,000. Five million dollars between Goodnow, his five brothers and sisters.

A few weeks ago Goodnow never dreamed of being rich. He knew that his uncle possessed wealth untold, but thaught that upon his death it would be diverted to some other resting place.
Goodnow has not even owned his farm
up till this time. He was merely a
tenant, and although he was always thrifty and comfortable, luxuries were

unknown. What his plans will be is not known. It is thought that he will erect a hand-some home and continue to reside in North Dorchester.

He goes to New York in a short time in company with another brother, who resides in Western Ontario, to confer with the other relatives and the lawyers of his late uncle.

MR. HANNA'S REPLY

To Resolution Passed by St. Catharines Methodists.

Toronto, Sept. 10.-The following stateme was made by Mr. Hanna in connection wit the resolution pasced by the Methodist Financial District of St. Catharines and Niagara Falls in connection with the liquor ques-

enses at St. Catharines I may say it is a natter that may be regulated by the coun il of the municipalities or the Board of License Commissioners. The act sets maximum, and both the council and the enses to be issued within the maximum t is a matter in which the department has ot assumed control except in so far as the general act is concerned. Regarding the wide-open saloon and sale of liquors this

WOMAN KILLED BY RATS

Was Paralytic and Could Not Defend Herself.

New York, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Elizabeth Vamhart, a paralytic, sixty years of age, was killed by rate in her home in Elizabeth, N. J., to-day. Mrs. Vanhart lived alone. Her daughter-in-law called early to-day and found her dead. Rats



FAUSTINO GUERRA

The Cuban Revolutionary General Who is Most Feared by Palma.

THE HOME LIFE INVESTIGATION.

PRESIDENT GORDON CLEARS SOME MATTERS FOR MONARCH LIFE.

Toronto despatch: The evidence of D. A. Gordon, M. P., President of the Monarch Life, yesterday put a somewhat different aspect upon the affairs of the ompany as disclosed by previous evidcertificates in ignorance that they were for Mr. Ostrom's copyright. As soon as learned the facts he refused to sign

ment of \$80,000 made to Mr. A. J. Pattison in commutation of the interests of Mr. John Firstbrook, President of the Home Life, and himself as man-ager, under the fifteen-year contracts they held. How this amount was divided did not transpire. This payment is to be met out of a fund which is formed by Manager McCutcheon assign ing to the President, Hon. J. R. Stratton, who promised the money necessary, the commission of 5 per cent., which under his contract as a manager, he is o receive, in addition to \$5,000 salary. some 1.164 shares of stock also changed hands in the same connection, Mr. McCutcheon holding them as trustee, but the People's Loan providing the funds to carry out the transaction and also loaning to susequent purchasers upon the security of the stock. Mr. McCutcheon was unable to say whether this was contrary to the law. It transof the People's Life which the Home Life expected to get when the transaction was arranged, was "inflation," consisting of lapsed policies which had not been cancelled. Some other irregularities Some other irregularities vere also disclosed.

MADE SURE OF DEATH.

Farmer Took Poison and Made Harness Useless.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 10 .- Angus Mc Aulay aged 55, a well-to-do farmer, who lived near Cardigan, cimmitted suicide yesterday by taking an ounce of carbolic acid which he purchased in the village. On going home he went upstairs. About noon his wife, on ne went upstairs. About noon his wite, on going to his room, found him dead. He was subject to fits of melancholia, arising from brain trouble. Before committing the deed he tied the harness in knots to prevent assistance reaching him in time to rescue him.

HONOLULU SHAKEN.

Thousands of Fish Thrown on the Shore

Scalded to Death. Honolulu, Sept. 10.—Two earthquake ocks are reported from Hilo, on the sland of Hawaii, but it is stated that damage was done. After one of the ocks hundreds of dead fish were hrown upon the beaches. Apparently hey had been scalded to death by a aubmarine eruption.

The earthquakes were not felt on

Oahu, the island on which Honolulu is

SEZ ANDRU KARNEGE.

ANUTHER LETR TO THE TIMZ FRUM SKIBO.

Wuz Filologikal Societez of Lundun and Yunited Stats That Kompiled List of Wurdz to be Amended-Ten Ruls Agred Upawn.

London, Sept. 13 .- Andrew Carnegie, ence. He had, he said, signed a few stock Times returns to his defence of Roosein another letter to the editor of The velt and his advocacy of spelling reor part of the 1,400 shares in payment form. He says: "So far from being distinctively American, the President's any more, and subsequently cancelled proposed changes in spelling are select-those he had signed. The arrangement ed by the simplified spelling board from those he had signed. The arrangement ciaimed by Mr. Ostrom, respecting the purchase of the copyright, was made prior to Mr. Gordon's connection with the company, and he only signed the agreement produced by Mr. Ostrom in connection with the matter in anticipation of the meeting of shareholders and subject to ratification by them. That ratification had not been given, and the action of the executive in connection with the matter had never been confirmed, and had no force without such with the matter had never been confirmed, and had no force without such confirmation. Therefore, there was no authority for the issuing of the stock to Mr. Ostrom, and Mr. Gordon was in agnorance of the fact that Mr. Graham namely, the appointment of such a companied signed the certificates for the stock. Commissioner Kent pointedly enquited words to select from the larger list for whether a single share of stock in the company could have been sold if the intending stockholders had known that Manaver Ostrom was getting \$50,000 for copyright of the policies issued. Manager Ostrom was getting \$50,000 for copyright of the policies issued.

The commission at the hour of adjournment had not learned all the details in connection with the absorption by the Home Life of the People's Life business. From the various documents filed it appeared that there was a payment of \$80,000 made to Mr A J.

eventual adoption of many. SAVED HER CHILDREN

McKiel Family Escape From Burning House at St. John.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 10.-Sinclair Mc-Kiel's bakery was burned early this corning, and Mrs. McKiel and four children narrowly escaped being burned to death. Mrs. McKiel twice tried to plerce the smoke and flame before she was successful in reaching the air with whildren, and all were badly burned about hands and faces. The bakery and stables were destroyed and also Cortell's stables next door. The loss will amount to \$5,000.

WAS TORN BY CAGED LION. Trainer Richard Bass Narrowly Escapes Death.

Watertown, N.Y., Sept. 10.-Captain Richard Bass, a lion tamer, had a narrow escape from being torn to pieces at the Jefferson County Fair grounds late this afternoon. Bass was in a cage making three lions perform in the presence of a crowd of several hundred persons, when one of the beasts leaped upon him from behind and buried its teeth in his back. The trainer man aged to keep his feet, and beat the animal off, escaping with a fearful laceration and a few scratches. He was taken to

NEVER HEARD OF 'IS MAJESTY. Brooklyn Woman Was Curious to

Know. London, Sept. 10 .- A weel-known Brook

yn woman who visited the Tower to day quite upset the equanimity of the Beef-eater by the question she put to "If," said she, "it is a proper subject

of inquiry, I'd like to ask you what those letters E. R.' on your tunic stand "Madam," gasped the astonished Beef-

eater, "did you never 'ear of King h'Edward the Seventh?" This is an absolutely true story, but I'm not permitted to give the heroine's name.

BAD BLOW FOR STRIKING MOULDERS

Moulding Machines That Do Three Men's Work Installed in Chicago Founderies.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Secretary Paul successful, according to the employers, Blatchford, of the Metal Trades Association, vesterday predicted a termination when assert the machines turned out as much work as three skilled iron mouldtion, yesterday predicted a termination of the strike of 500 iron moulders in

of the strike of 500 iron moulders in the foundry shops of Chicago within a month as a result of an important discovery made by local manufacturers.

As an experiment 100 molding machines recently were installed in the big foundries, wheer it had been found impossible to secure men to replace the men who struck on May 1. The trial proved Orders were immediately sent to New

KING OF THE

TURNKEY DISCOVERED HIDING PLACE OF CONCEALED KEY.

Expert Broke Out of Cell-Game Was Spoiled, However, by Keeper, Who Insisted on Looking at Right Foot.

New York, Sept. 10.-Houdini, the king of the handcuffs, as he is described by his press agent, tried to escape from a ocked cell in the Yorkville police court prison to-day and encountered a sharpeyed keeper, who disarranged his plans. The expert lock picker went to the office of Commissioner of Corrections Lantry a week ago and told him that the locks of the district prisons were no good, and that an expert burglar

"None has ever escaped in my time, and I hope none will," responded the

The commissioner gave his permission to try the locks in the prison of the Yorkville court. The expert went to the prison one day last week and examined the locks on the cell doors, and announced that he would return to-day and allow himself to be locked

in a cell.

When he got there in the afternoon he found a number of headquarters men, precinct detectives, lawyers, court clerks and others waiting for him.

"I have been locked in the prisons of Germany, France and England, and in some in this country, and in every case ont" said he. "I managed to get out," said he. haven't met failure vet, and the prison officials were unable to explain how I did it." He'll have a different story to tell after his experience in the York

Things were arranged for his attempted escape from a cell. The cell was selected, and he went into another ne and disrobed, his purpose being to

one and disrobed, his purpose being to go undressed into the cell from which he was to escape to show he had no key concealed about him.

Hugh ooney, a prison keeper, was standing in the cell door to see that nothing was smuggled in.

The expert announced that he was ready to enter the cell from which he was to escape, and was willing to be searched. stended up and ran his fingers through the expert's bush hair, but found nothing. Then he examined his hands, fingers, and looked under the finger-nails for a concealed key. There was none there, so the keeper went to the feet. Nothing under the left foot. "Lift your right foot," said the keeper. "There's something under the toes of that foot, and if you won't let me look you can't go into the cell," said the keeper.

He said that all prisoners were searched, and the expert would have to be, or else acknowledge that he had something concealed under his toes. The expert made the acknowledgment, and was then allowed to enter the cell. sheet was drawn over the door. The expert's hands were confined in hand-cuffs attached to a waist belt. The audience was ordered out into the next

One of the audience found a hole and found the expert's hand com out between the bars of the door and insert something into the Yale lock. He unlocked the door and showed that he had removed the belt and handcuffs while in the cell.

CHOKED TO DEATH

William Tremeer, of Port Perry, Strangled While Eating Supper.

Port Perry despatch: William Tre eer choked to death here last night on piece of meat. He was well known, having followed his trade of painter and paperhanger for many years. It appears he had been loafing around for several days, doing more or less drinking, and last evening went to get some supper. Those who were there say supper. Those who were there say that he took a very large piece of meat in his mouth and followed it up immediately with a dry soda biscuit. He be gan to choke and a doctor was tele phoned for. He was quickly at the dying mans side, but could not save him, and he died in a very few minutes. The Coroner decided that death was ac

NAVIGATION BY NIGHT.

Steamer Ottawa Demonstrates That the St. Lawrence is Safe,

Montreal, Sept. 10.—The steamer Ot-tawa, of the Dominion line, has demonstrated that at least a good part of the St. Lawrence between Quebec and Montreal is navigable by ocean steamers after nightfall. She left Quebec this after nightfall. She left Quebec this morning at 11 o'clock and arrived here to-night at 10, and, therefore, most of the distance up from Three Rivers was the time being seven days flat.

FALL FAIRS

SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT EXHIBITIONS OF THE DISTRICT.

	Barrie September 24, 25,
	Belleville September 12,-
	Beeton October 9.
	Rerlin Sentember
	Rinhrook October 8
	Deschaides Sentember 97
	Dracebridge September 21,
	Brockville september 12,
	Burlington September
	Cayuga September 25,
	Caledonia October 11,
	Caledon October 4,
	Chatham September 24, 25,
	Cobourg September 24.
	Cookstown October 2.
	Coldwater October 3
	Collingwood September 95
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	Dundas October 5,
	Eimira September 26,
	Elora September 20,
j	Essex September 25, 26, 2
	Fergus September 25, 2
	Fort Erie October 4.
j	Freelton, Central October 3.
	Galt October 5.
j	Georgetown October 2
j	Glanford, Mount Hope October
j	Gravenhurst September 95
j	Guelph September 11 19 1
J	Huntsville Sentember 95
j	Ingersoll October 9
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J	Middland September 127, 2
J	Milton
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J	Manna Trans September 18, 1
J	Mount Hope October
J	Napanee September 18, 1
I	Newmarket September 18, 19, 2
l	New Hamburg September 19, 2
J	Niagara-on-the-Lake September 25, 2
J	North Bay September 2
J	Unondaga October
Į	Orangeville September 27, 2
ı	Orilla September 26, 27, 2
ı	Oshawa September 25, 2
	Owen Sound September 12-1
	Paris September 27
	Peterboro September 95 9
	Rockton October 1 1
	Sault Ste. Marie
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	Simcoe September 24, 25, 2
	St. Mary's
	Stoney Creek September 26, 2
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	St. Thomas September 20, 2
Į	Thorold September 1
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STEAMER SUNK.

WHEELSMAN AND WIFE OF EN-GINEER DROWNED.

ig Steel Western Liner Crashed Into Smaller Vessel, Which Was Proceeding Up St. Clair River-Rescuing the

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10 .- The western iner Milwaukee collided with the steamer Nelson Mills in the St. Clair River a short distance below St. Clair to-day The Mills sank at once. James Barber, Correction of Part Sanilac, wheelsman on the Mills. and Mrs. T. J. Moore, wife of the engineer on the Mills, was drowned. second wheelsman on the Mills is reportsecond wheelsman on the Milwaukee was downed missing. The Mills was proceeding up bound and the Mills was proceeding up lision two boats put out from shore, and the Milwaukee lowered another, and the work of rescue of the survivors proceeded. Captain Frank Osborne, of the Milwankee, said the Mills tried to cross his bow without due warning, and that the collision was inevitable.

COMPLAINT FILED.

CITY'S PETITION AGAINST STREET RAILWAY IS NOW IN.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 10 .- (Special.) -The city corporation of Hamilton has filed with the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board a petition complaining that the tracks and roadbed of the Hamilton Street Railway are badly constructed and ballasted and the cars dilapidated, and in bad repair; car wheels nuch wider than rails, causing damage lequate for the service. The city asks the board to investigate. This petition follows one recently sent by 200 resi-dents of Herkimer street, to the same effect, and the Railway Board has already taken action. Mr. J. H. F. Wyse, electric engineer, of Toronto, is in Hamilton, making an inspection of the rail-way for the Board.

STEAMER GROUNDED.

THE CITY OF MONTREAL ON A

SHOAL AT KINGSTON. A Kingston, Ont., despatch says: The steamer City of Montreal, of the Merchants' line, Montreal, en route to Toronto with passengers and freight, ram on a shoal in Kingston harbor at 7 o'clock this morning. She was backing out from Swift's wharf as the steamer Picton was coming in, and got out too far, running on a long shoal that extends a quarter of a mile. The Calvin lighting buoys placed at various intervals. She also broke the 'season's record between Liverpool and Montreal, her cargo will have to be taken out be-Company's working tugs came to the stranded steamer's assistance. Part of fore she can be released.