

represented. No other business was find out the sentiment of the council the principle that Canada in making before going any further. If council fiscal treaties with other countries had of the members cared to express an opinion as to the possible candidates with the committee would go ahead states, the Dominion being placed in for bishop.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Philadelphia, May 4.-Two men were

instantly killed, another horribly

mangled and a score of others were

seriously injured when a 2,000 gallor

tank of benzine exploded in the ex-

tracting house of the M. L. Shoebaker

Co., a fertilizer plant, East Venango

man, 34 years old, were the only per-

sons in the extracting house when the

through the roof. Lloyd fell back into

hower of blazing oil, and died later.

SPEAKING

FROM

EXPERIENCE

THE DOCTOR: " Ah I yes, restle

and feveriah. Give him a Steed

man's Powder and he will so

Steedman's Soothing Powders

CONTAIN

NO POISON

be all right.

Both were hurled

Francis Garney, 68

offices.

ment for the

tank exploded.

cannot recover.

Injured in Philadelphia

and complete all data necessary and a bad tactical position, and would be secure the names of subscribers to the hampered in the negotiation of trade project; then it would be up to our city treaties with other countries. He main-fathers to put the matter before the tained that both in law and equity cople in a by-law, and leave it to the Canada did not either in the French Two Men Killed and Score of Others ratepayers to decide whether they were treaty or in any other aspect of her

fiscal policy discriminate against the in favor of progression or not. United States. He laid down as his O. Strathearn gave a brief recital of ple of England understand."

the statistical basis of the scheme. It general thesis that in any fiscal arwas he who first brought the idea be- rangements Canada might make with any other countries there should be no- WOMEN ORGANIZE TO fore the board of trade. He gave figthing done which would in any way ures showing for the one hundred phone system proposed the cost of hamper freedom of action or prevent magnetic would be about \$3,000 and the automatic \$5,000. The latter seemed which would bind the Empire together, street and Delaware river. Wilson Lloyd, aged 45 years, and Frank Schu-man 24 years old were the only per-davantages it possessed after installa-Imperial trade. Have Club in London Where Mem-

Hon. W. Patterson, in replying, deber of Parliament Will Speak tion. He favored the submitting of a clared that in the settlement with the by-law empowering the council to issue States the fiscal autonomy of Canada debentures from time to time as its had remained unabbreviated in any di members saw fit. The figures presentthe blazing structure and perished in the flames. Schuman, who was found principle of her right to make fiscal London, May 4. - In anticipation of beyond possibly Mirror lake, but that lying on the river bank a hundred was included in the estimate. bargains with other countries on the Mr. yards away, had a leg and arm torn Strathearn also favored the installa basis of concession for concession without regard to the United States market. tion of the system upon a basis of \$1 and the lowering of the duties per phone per month for private resi years old, was fatally burned by a dences and \$2 or more for stores and question was to be viewed in the light of a reduction of taxation rather than

Jas. Anderson spoke briefly of the ad-vantages that would accrue to the city PAINTERS STRIKE. n the way of increasing business. Mayor Power heartily approved of Several Hundred Men. Who Demand he scheme, as did all the other mem-Increased Wages, Quit Work bers present, Ald. Kane going so far at Winnipeg.

as to state it would be a good investcity, even if for the first Winnipeg, May 4 .- At 9 o'clock this ew years it fell behind in revenue. norning every union painter in Winni The unanimous expression of the civic authorities greatly pleased the dele-gates and before withdrawal Mr. Keen dred, put down his brush and went n its behalf thanked the council for out on strike. The men are demanding the courteous hearing given, promising to be again before the council at its next session with all data and statistics necessary for the compilation of a by-law putting the progressive move- held last night. Some of the men claimment up to the people to say whether ed last night that a number of the they were in favor of it or not. The city clerk presented the roll for the union is demanding would give 1910, with a few remarks thereon in way this morning. They state that the

demand for painters is at present in regard to the assessment, the total for excess of the supply, and the masters will be compelled to make the neceswhich amounts to \$545,794. sary concessions. The T. Eaton Com-GETS \$13,750 FOR LOSS OF LEG.

pany, the Hudson's Bay Company and ten other firms have agreed to pay 40 New York, May 4 .- Thirteen thous cents an hour.

and seven hundred and fifty dollars for the loss of a leg was awarded to The King of Saxony witnessed the start

the coming political fray in England, a new women's club has been started It is rather a novelty for London, but the signs of success are all visible. It is called the Ladies' Carlton Club, and it aims at "The suppression of Sociala concession to the United States. ism and support of protectionist principles." The promoters have social jects, but they are primarily political in their aims, and their organizers are

taking the line that when directed from the social world, women's influence carries great weight in political circles. In addition to club premises near Bond street, they have political gatherings, where meetings will be held, at which it is hoped members of parlia-

terests.

inent of Europe, in Austria for in-

bright commercial centres. It is mar-

SUPPORT PROTECTION

vellous. If you can only make the peo

on Political Issues

Washington. ment will speak. It is thought that by this means a more general knowledge of the country's affairs will be gathered and women owning property may get some insight into the various laws and proposed laws bearing on their in

CITY MUST PAY. New York, May 4.-W. R. Hearst won to the state of California an inheritance a legal victory over the city of New tax of \$64,970.24, according to a decision York in the Supreme court when Jus-tice Greenbaum dismissed a test case

to compel Mr. Hearst to pay damages obtained against the municipality for deaths and injuries of persons in the New York. Square Garden in 1902, when Mr. Hearst

was celebrating his election to convision of the Supreme court yesterday, affirming a decision of the lower court. It is the largest verdict ever upheld here for such an injury.

of the same class. This is the Portland, Ore., May 4 .- Annou country for them; no doubt of it. I of demand to extend and diversify the rangement with the United States ent that this month would see th consumption of commodities. One of which might involve the removal by have never come across anything like consumption of commodities. One of which might involve the removal by ment that this month would see interesting conclusions is that the provinces of the inhibition against interesting conclusions is that the provinces of the inhibition dense. ieve my eyes when I looked over some the tariff, trusts and trade unions can- the exportation of pulp wood in conservice between Portland and Britis of the plains. When I was there some not be regarded as direct or active sideration of favors by the United Columbia and between Portland and years ago in southern Alberta, I saw a print paper and the free entry of me- Louis W. Hill, president of the Gru round-up. There was nothing but the of prices. The commission suggests the creachanically ground wood pulp, occasion- Northern road. range to be seen, not a shack where The Portland-Vancouver train se now there are prosperous towns and

on the side be willing to enter into a recipro

tion of a commission of commerce and of a commission of market improve-of the visit to Washington last March vice which the Great Northern w ments, the transfer of the state bu- of the Canadian Premier, the United inaugurate, will consist of three the reau into a bureau of animal industry, States government has understood that each way daily between this city the extension of the work, of state such an arrangement would be wel- British Columbia points. It will go to effect May 19th.

SINGS IN PENITENTIARY.

Atlanta, Ga., May 4 .- The warden 'of

the federal prison here to-day received

hundreds of requests from convicts in

the prison for permission to write a

note of appreciation to Miss Geraldine

the second se

Canadian government very likely would

free employment offices for the dis-tribution of immigrants, that packages and the intimation was then made containing food products shall state that the proposals contained in the the amount of net contents in weight | Mann bill introduced in congress last units, better inspection of cold stor- December probably would be satisfac-

age plants and the extension of the tory. This bill reduced the duty on now running between Puget Sound and trolley freight system. print paper from \$3.75 to \$2 per ton and Chicago. Although agreeing that the tariff placed wood pulp on the free list. Owing to the attention of congress is not a contributory factor, the comnission believes that when the tariff being directed to other important mats further revised the expediency of re-noving the duties on food products tion of the modification of the tariff the Jeffries-Johnson fight we is further revised the expediency of re-

as to pulp will probably not come up nothing less than a national di should be carefully considered. The commission expresses the opinion that at this session. the Methodist Preachers' the tariff should be taken out of poliere yesterday adopted the foll

It is understood by the state departtics and placed on a business basis, ment that the Canadian government resolution: as in Germany. The extension of Cana- has practically assented to the prodian reciprocity in the matter of manu- posal for a reciprocity treaty and that the matter will be taken up after the less than a national disgrace all adjournment of parliament. Even un- calamity to the moral life of our factures is regarded as expedient at

the present time. der the Canadian law as it stood prior ple; WILL SPEND MILLIONS. to the order-in-council of the province

Quebec prohibiting the exportation Portland, Ore., May 4 .- The local ofof pulp wood, the prices of print sion of this fight and that fice of the Milwaukee railroad system paper had been increased steadily and the ministers of all denom has received information from Chicago to the effect that the directors of the expected. parent body of the Milwaukee line has voted \$12,000,000 for extension of branch

duce the volume and increase the ex-

lines and for development work on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound in

It is understood that some of the line affected are the Everett extension from Seattle and the branch lines to Wardner and Coeur d'Alene.

MUST PAY INHERITANCE TAX.

San Francisco, Cal., May 4. - The eirs of the late Calvin Paige must pay by the San Francisco Superior court. The heirs fought, the payment of this

STRIKE OF BAKERS OVE3.

Association protest against under the new order, a new increase is the state of Pennsylvania and i states to unite with us in a pr permission to conduct the fight LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS 1865-June 1877-Ente A. MCTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,

75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada, 1880-Pron References as to Dr. McTaggart's pro 1885-Prom fessional standing and personal integrity 1888-Com 1890-Com Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. 1892-Beca Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Fremier of Ontario Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic-1892-Prom Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. 1893-July 1894-Prin Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of To-1901—Crea 1901-Mad

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Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are, ful, safe, inexpensive home treat

The new transcontinental se

will be a solid limited train, equal

appointments to the Orental limit

PREACHERS PROTEST.

Philadelphia, May 4.-Declaring that

"Resolved, that the permission

"That the Philadelphia Preache

this fight can be regarded as

the governor of

permitted by:

toria College.

Farrar, the well known grand opera singer, who sang before the felons in the prison theatre yesterday afternoon. Miss Farrar probably received more applause during the afternoon than ever offered her by an audience of civilians. Suiting her songs to the majority of her listeners, she selected a number of simple English ballads. There were a large number of prisoners present who would have appreciated grand opera, however. Among Michael's College, Toro those who heard her were Charles W. Morse, the convicted "ice king"; Green, Gaynor and Lupo, the "Wolf," who be-