HENBER OF CONGRESS

David Dearmond and Grandson Victims of Burning-Early Morning Blaze Spreads With Great Rapidity

one of the oldest Democratic members of congress, and his grandson, Waddie, aged 6, were burned to death in a
fire that destroyed the Destroom hours
the building was wrapped in flames,
Fifteen minutes later it was in ashes. at Butler, Mo., early today. The white members of the family escaped, and it cry from her husband, and nothing is cry from her husband, and nothing is Neither the body of Congressman Dearmend nor that of his grandson have been recovered, and it is believed they were incinerated. Other occupants of the house at the time of the fire woman, also siept on the first floor, were Mrs. Dearmond and a daughter. They both escaped within a minute after the alarm of fire was sounded, mond was situated across the street waddle Dearmond, the dead boy, was from that of his son, James A. Dear- the son of James A. Dearmond and mond. James started to rush into the burning house in an attempt to save his father, but he was restrained by the younger members of the Dearmond was first elected to the house of representatives from the sixth family and neighbors.

the first floor, while Congressman

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Re- Dearmond and the grandson were in presentative David A. Deramond, rooms on the second floor. The house

known of his experiences.

Mrs. Hattie Clark, the married daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Dearmond, and the house servant,

family and neighbors. The cause of congressional district of Missouri in the fire is unknown. The house, which 1891 and served continuously. He was was two stories in height, burned one of the best known members of the hercely.

Mrs. Dearmond, wife of the con- well known lawyer. He was bern in gressman, who escaped in her night Blair county March 18, 1844. His early cloths unhart, fainted as soon as she life was spent on his father's farm, rereached the ground. When revived ceiving his education in the common later she became hysterical. The first schools and at Williamsport Dickinson she knew of the fire, she said, was Seminary. In young manhood he when she heard her grandson, Waddle, studied in Butler, Mo., and in 1888 was call out that the house was on fire. named a presidential member. He held Mrs. Dearmond occupied a room on successfully the positions of state at

PRESENT RULERS SEEK ABBUL HAMID'S WAD

Proposes to Recover \$3,- Hurries Away After an 000.000 Through Legal

Inrkey and which, according to the

money if the order for the same bears tered into a strict compact with the officers of the bank under which no withdrawal from this account was to be permitted except upon the author-be permitted except upon the author-Furkish government was not aware of this as deposit bindillo tredently when letter sent by the bank to Abdul nd - reserving to the aggornt, ill into the hands of Mahmoud Pasha, sepector General of the first second and third army corper The inspector forwarded the fetter to Abdul along with the information that its contents had been noted a subsequently the hank for the money but his signature which he averred had been lost.

MOSES T. KIMBALL.

Moses T. Kimball, aged 76, was found dead in his bed yesterday when his daughter entered his room his usual health except for a cold and listened with eager interest to an account of the anniversary service of the Victoria Street Baptist Church at which his name was read as one of the founders of the church. He retired about 10.30 and died quietly during the

employed in Slipp and Flewwelling's ster. He is also survived by one son, Wm. W. Kimball, of Cambridge, Mass., and another daughter, Mrs. Alban

He was a member of N. B. Lodge No. 1 Knights of Pythias and was well known and universally respected throughout the North End.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David L. 17th, when their niece, Miss Esther M. Pentz, of North Head, Grand Manen, law will be framed for presentation N. B., was united in marriage to Mr. walter B. Twitchell, of Intervale, N. ding March, rendered by Mrs. John H. Wheater. Mr. Harry Louis Wheater acted as usher. The bride's gown was with regret of the death of Wilson

Accident During a

Joy Ride

BERLIN, Nov. 28.— The Imperial riding around town in a big racing car early this morning James J. Jeffries deposited by Abdul Hamid before he and a party of friends ran down Mrs. was deposed from the sultanship of Lithia Rotzel, causing injuries which may make her a cripple.

oman ruler proposes to recover Musical Hall last night, where a big pus production by leaps and bounds. crowd saw wrestlers and saw Jeffries say he would keep the championthe signature of the former sultan dense that Jeffries and his party found proportion of the surplus grain proauthenticated by the special seal it impossible to proceed to their adopted by him when the deposit was hotel, and Fred Work, a fast automade. At that time Abdul Hamid en- driver, tendered the use of his big ma-

be permitted except upon the author- Sam Benger, "Jack" McCormack and ity of the special seal. Apparently the Frank Gotch, with Work driving the machine, set out for the Portage Coun-

try Club.
The machine was going at a fast clip, spectators say, and as the driver struck Mrs. Rotzel, who was crossing. She was hurled to the pavement with great force. Her ankles and wrists were broken and her body badly cut. Jeffries disappeared almost as soon as the machine came to a stop. Work

WOMEN SLANDERED BY

Donor in Ohio to Help Needy Wives Who Are So

night.

The deceased was born at Long
Reach, but has lived in St. John nearly
all his life. He has been retired for a

D. Ogden has placed in charge of the Ohio Humane Society a fund of \$1,000, factory on Main street. His wife rredeceased him by about ten years and
latterly he has made his home with
his daughter, Mrs. Duncan B. Weblawful for a husband to accuse his to be used for the protection of women lawful for a husband to accuse his wife in a slanderous manner. Mrs. Ogden believes husbands are inclined to make untruthful charges against

their life partners.

She said part of the fund was to be given to needy women who are made dependent upon charity through the actions of their husbands. Mrs. Ogien

The plan of Mrs. Ogden wil be com- holsting shaft. The odor of smoke municated to the humane workers of the state, and later on a conference and fresh men rescued the explorers. will take place, at which gathering a

WILSON-GREGO

wheater. Mr. Harry Louis Wheater acted as usher. The bride's gown was of white messaline silk, handsomely trimmed. She wore a veil, and carcied a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. The marriage caremony took place under an arch of evergreens and white crystanthemums and was performed by the Rev. Geo. B. Titus, pastor of the Melrose Highlands Baptist Church.

After an extended western trip the happy couple will reside in Intervale. N. H., where Mr. Twitchell is engaged in business.

Children Cty

FOR FLEICHER'S

The large number of friends will learn with regret of the death of Wilson Gregg, the keeper of the Beacon Bar Light.

For the past eight years Mr. Gregg has been a faithful tender at the light and although alling for some time he did not take seriously ill until a week ago last Sunday. He then signalled his friends in Carleton by sounding the slarm bell and he was removed to his home on St. James street, West End where he died yesterday. Deceased was a carpenter by trade and was a critican well liked by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He leaves a wife sid one son, Robert Gregg, who is in the C. P. R. employ.

The Cascal will take place from his St. James street home on Friday afternoon at 236 ordered.

BOSTON IS HANDLING ENORMOUS QUANTITY OF CANADIAN GRAIN

Its Shipments

American Millers Not Shipping, Because They Can't Compete

Boston Hopes to Handle Bulk of Grain Output of Continent

Canada Increasing Its Production by Leaps and Bounds

ous traffic from the Canadian West Boston is indicating that the Canadian ports are now handling the busi-ness they should. The bulk of the traffic is coming from Montreal and Buffalo, by way of the Boston and Maine system. The New York Cen-tral is also forwarding heavy ship-

With regard to the grain situation, a leading shipper says: The grain coming through Boston is mostly Canadian origin.Canada this year had ene mous grain crop and with navigation on the lakes closed, Boston is the natural outlet, though Portland and St John are no doubt getting their share of the export traffic. American farmers are not shipping grain in any quantities. They are governed in their asking price principally by the prices made in the wheat bit in Chicago and that price at present is considerably above what foreign buyer are willing to pay and also allove At going prices the American miller cannot compete with the foreign mit-Jeffries and his troupe appeared in wheat. Canada is increasing its sur-With the American movement deries say he would keep the champion-creasing and Cagedian exports in ship. After the show the crowd gath-creasing it would not be surprising to ered around the theatre and was so see Boston handling an increasing

100 Bodies May Never be Found

TUNNELS COLLAPSED

Unfortunate Men Subsisted for Days on Oats

189 men known to be entombed in the ance. barricaded themselves and managed marry him?" to exist on oats and corn kept there for mules, showed that great portions of the tunnels had collapsed.

It is thought many men were burieu struction is not soon cleared away at a leading yet!

least 100 bodies may never be recov"Gen. Spiridovitch is a dear—he's shall have the most beautiful thing of ered. Fire is still raging in these tun- been so awfully nice to me! And he all-love?" nels; and these portions of the nine, in which imprisoned miners night have found a retreat are said to be street CAR CONDUCTOR twenty survivors brought to the surface last Saturday died today. No bodies were found today. The

was particularly anxious over the future of the children who are concerned in the cases where husbands and wives live cutting off the escape of 25 men who had ventured 4,000 feet from the who had ventured 4,000 feet from the Sir Longr Sevin Sives Valuable Volumes and fresh men rescued the explorers. Following a telegram sent to Govn ernor Deneen today by the executive board of the miners' state organiza tion, asking that some one man be de signated to take charge of the mine. Mine Inspector Hector McAllister was placed in charge of the exploring work.. Despite the fire and the falling of tunnels, the work of clearing

the mine must be pushed night and HE WAS AN EXPERT.

and descended to the basement. "Are you the plumber?" he asked of the grimy-looking individual who was tinkering with the pipes in the cellar. "Yes, guv'nor," answered the man.
"Been long in the trade?"
"Bout a year, guv'nor."

Depending Almost Solely AROUSTOOK'S on This Country for

When Yards and Buildings Are Complete All Men Employed at Woodstock Will be Removed

A Woodstock man who is prominent- is expected that trains will be running ly connected with the building of the new works at Argostook, which the C. P. R. is preparing for the estab-Ishment of their northern divisional point there, expressed the opinion yesterday that Aroestock's rood fortune will place Woodstock on the hog. When the Aroestock yards and buildings are complete, all the men employed by the railway at Woodstock will be removed to Aroestock and the town will lose an ell largely, both in its livelihood and its largely, both in its livelihood and its liveliness. The yards, which are as large or larger than those at McAdam, have been

levelled completely, and the buildings will all be finished by Christmas. It

right through. Sewers and water works have been built as the yard was being constructed. There will be 60 or 70 men employed in Aroostook at th

The walls of the round house, which has six stalls, and is to accommodate
12 locomotives, are now up, and work is being done upon the roof. The rou house is constructed of concrete. A hotel, with main body 70x23 feet, and an ell of 20-30, a two story building heated in modern style with hot and cold water, is about completed. Then are in addition a one and one-half story bunk house, 30x40, and two dou ble-tenement houses for the use of the

Mrs. Chapman's Heart Throbs to Cupid's Dart-Two Fortunes United

NEW PORK, N. Y., Nov. 23.—A quiet vertainly did hate most avoidly to have me come to America. Tremenium ted two American fortunes estimation for the said almost the very thing to d at \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 respect- me before I started that he told your tyely. The bride is Mrs. Wm. Heyes
Chapman, whom numerous foreign noblemen sought in vain to wed, and the
bridegroom is Phillip van Valkenburgh
of this city, a descendant of an old
Dutch family, whose personal fortune Dutch family, whose personal fortune

confronted with an "exclusive an- were more sensible-flowers are so apt to Etienne.

with an English lord—and has denied that hurting people's feelings.

LIKES LIFE ABROAD. that sweet impeachment just in time to hear of her next flance, a Parisian count. Night before last the persevering gentleman from Paris, Count A. de Sonis, was the lady's devoted attendant at the St. Regis, though he denied once over here that the Britishers had

St. Paul coal mine was abandoned to- "Mrs. Chapman, why prolong the were unkind enough to think that was widow with a young daughter, day. An exploration into what is agony?" a World reporter asked her not why I married him. Of course them Etienne represented himself as known as the second vein, where it last night. "Why not say who you're was thought the miners probably had going to marrry-or why you don't things and they are so wise.

HER HEART SAYS "NO!" Mrs. Chapman turned pink as her could ask for-my child, my dear rose-colored dinner gown as she mur-It is thought many men were burten under the debris and that if the obstruction is not soon cleared away at a leading yet!

To se-colored dinner gown as she mutation in the product of the must lead the way, and it hasn't had a leading yet!

To se-colored dinner gown as she mutation, the structure of the must lead the way, and it hasn't had a leading yet!

Ontario-Toronto Cut Off

by Sterm.

TORONTO, Nov. 24 .- A. H. Murray, street railway conductor, was fined \$25 and costs or 60 days in tail for committing an aggravated assault upor Alfred Saunders. Murray got into an Affred Saunders. Murray got into an altercation with an old man who was a passenger in his car over a transfer. Saunders interfered and Murray knocked him into a sitting position on the back platform and struck him several times when he was dezed.

Ontario received vesterday from Sir Lomer Gouin 700 volumes of state papers of Quebec, which will be added to the provincial library. The gift also comprises cepter of all Quebec provincial Children Cry

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Secretary of property of the second

Toronto was almost entirely out off from communication east and north. Rallways were very much hampered

"I have everything that any woman

NANTUCKET LOSES ITS THANKSGIVING DINNER

Storm Prevents Steamers From Grossing With the Regular Consignments of Turkeys

NANTUCKET; Mass., Nov. 24:-Nantucket beople will have a turkey-less Thanksgiving day tomorrow, and gale which has caused the temporary suspension of the steamers plying between the island and the mainland. The annual consignment of turkeys was due to arrive today, but the storm

interfered.
The gale caused extremely high tides and the wharves were inundated. The boats was badly damaged. Six fishing smacks were caught by the storm on the fishing grounds east of the island, but all reached port safely today after.

"Marcus, the doctor, called yester-day on the marble Jupiter; but, though he was Jupiter and though he self. You probably have had many a boost that you never even said thank

Pictou Girl's Husband is a Son of the Late Joseph Jefferson

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-It became | Mack, who is soon to appear in a new wn yesterday that Christie Maconald, the comic opera singer, had egun an action for divorce from Wilam Winter Jefferson, one of the sons

Preston Albro as referee, by Justice known that their married life was not

piece under the management of Lew Fields. Mr. Jefferson is touring in famous by his father They were married in May, 1901 of the late Joe Jefferson, the famous the Jefferson seaside place, Crow of the late Joe Jenerson, the lattices of Server Nest, Buzzard's Bay. Europe was viscomedian, and infimate of Grover Nest, Buzzard's Bay. Europe was visted on the honeymoon, and for some time thereafter Mrs. Jefferson quit the nor of this city, Mrs. Jefferson insti-tuted the suit in Buffalo. Mr. Jeffer-their incompatability, she returned to their incompatability, she returned to son is represented by W. F. S. Hart, her work. Last July the fact that they and last Friday the case was sent to were living apart became known, but Lambert. It is expected Mr. Albro will vorce was contemplated. It was remake his recommendation within the ported that one source of domestic trouble had been Mrs. Jefferson's desire to live with her relatives, while the husband preferred a household of as happy as it might have been. Miss his own. She belongs to MacDonald is rehearsing with Andrew

and Swindled Them

A LONG CAREER

to a Genuine Marquis

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- A versatile hypnotist and swindler who calls himself Frene Defer, Count of Chambert, has come to the end of his rope at last. Prefect of Police Lepine personally ar- day the case of Seeley vs. Francis ago and locked him up. Lepine says the false nobleman is peared for Seeley, and C. N. Skinner, lobert Etienne, who, besides being as K. C., for the Kerr Company. The the fine arts. Etienne wasted his modeath.

man may be independent; the Ameri- Then, says Lepine, Etienne trans- lease to build the wharf on the south-Mrs. Chapman is probably the riost can woman is not. The formed himself into the Count de ern side of the plain concessed to woman in New York at "Well, as I've told you, the General Chambert. This title quickly gained for the city. proposed-to-woman in New York at present. The siege began the very day after the death of her late husband, who left her an estate valued at \$10,000,000. Since then she has contradicted the report of her engage-tradicted the report of her to give her to give her whole for the planting for the engage-tradicted for her and extend the planting for the lease of an engage and wealthy widow. As she is given the planting for the p ment to a Russian general, only to be doesn't, don't you think ? I wish men advised her to give her whole fortune

nouncement" of her impending union to spoil one's frock, but that's better. He then conceived the notion of marrying the widow to a genuine marquis. Before the wedding was celebrated the "I think life in Paris is extremely future marquise certified in the marriage contract that she was bringing a delightful-but so it is in St. Peters- bridal portion of \$20,000 to her husburg. I adore both places. I love England, too—and the English men band. When he asked for the money later she answered, much surprised, are awfully nice. I remember I said that she had given it to him and she honestly thought she had-through the ant at the St. Regis, though he denied any formal engagement. The World I got a letter from one of them assurished. The marquis divorced the brosand Corn

Saturday morning with the Russian general, Ichere Spiridovitch, in which the man of war declared that his once there still might be alive some of the them hopes were wavering in the ballage men known to be entombed in the ance.

In this they really would try to be less homecidal hereafter.

"I think this way: One ought never to marry except for love. I loved my husband, Mr. Chapman, though people tention to Mme. Roussel, a wealthy

he was old; but I am tremendously an artist with a marvelous process for fond of old men. They have done restoring old paintings. Besides, he said, he had an assured income of \$16,-000 a year and much greater prospect; he was to inherit on the day he married. Mme. Roussel immediately saw in the 'Count de Chambert" the right husband for her daughter. And the count found madame a good hypnotic subject. He won her confidence and persuaded her that her family was trying to deprive her of her fortune. She gave him full charge of her bank account. He lost no time in buying a fine house on the Rue Vernet, near the Champs Elysees, and spared no expense in furnishing it with tapestries, Oriental carpets, paintings and statuary. But in this crisis Mme, Roussel's re-

latives got posession of her and carried her off to the country. There she recovered from Etienne's hypnotic influence and lodged complaint against im with Lepine. BOSTON, Nov. 24-It was officially announced by the executive council to day that Ebenes. Draper, of Hopedale, was re-elected governor on Nov. by a plurality of 7,934 votes over James H. Vahey, his Democratic opponent. The official purality of Lieut. Governor

These figures agree very closely with he press returns of the election. Among the jests of the ancient Greek humorists are many on the physician. Some of them are characerized by an almost modern extravagance. The following are from a "Diophantus dreamed that he saw Hermogenes, the physician, and he never awoke again, even though he

Louis A. Frothingham of Boston, over

Eugene N. Fors of Boston, was 7,758.

Hypnotized Widows Seely vs. Francis Kerr Co., Limited

EVIDENCE GIVEN

Off One Victim Case Adjourned - Judgment Delivered in Another

Before His Honor Chief Justice Barker in the Equity Court room yester-Kerr, Limited, was heard. Dr. A. O. Earle and Amon A. Wilson, K.C., aphypnotist, knows much about case was adjourned to be continued Friday morning at ten o'clock. The her's fortune; sorrow hastened her plaintiffs are asking for a mandatory Then Etienne went into partnership ago the plaintiff obtained an interim injunction and damages. Some time company from building a wharf. The Dutch family, whose personal fortune is estimated at \$20,000,000.

It was only yesterday that the fellowing interview with Mrs. Chapmen was obtained by a local newspaper. I shall not many till my heart fells me to do so-at the really hasn't talked for publication as yet," smiled Mrs. Wm, Hays Chapman at the Hotel St. Regis last man may be independent; the American man may be independent; the American that he doesn't believe that the capital; the brother spent it before the "firm" got a customer. Then Ettleme persuaded his sister to sign in the city and it is something over to him her share of the busing over to him her share of the bu ern side of the plaintiff. Both are

Mr. Wilson said he had been managing the Seeley estate for seven years. He had leased the property to James McGivern in March last for \$200 per year. When he heard of the lease to Mr. Kerr on March 21, he immediately wrote to him He told Kerr that even if he got the lease he couldn't build the wharves. Subsequently to the 24th of March he was present at a conversation at which Kerr and McGivern were present Mr. McGivern remarked that he saw the tenders and asked Mr. Kerr if he could be induced to build the wharf on the lot below. Kerr replied, "that he would not move an inch, that he had the city back of him, and had the assurances of Recorder Skinner and Alderman Baxter that he would be supported. "When I prepared the papers for the suit I went to Mr. Kerr and told him, but he replied, "that he was going to build the wharf." At that time about 25 or 30 piles were

In the morning judgment was given in the case of Horace E. Fawcett et al vs. Bradford H. Gilbert et al. The suit arose over a mortgage on property situated at Dorchester. W. H Harrison moved for foreclosure and 12th was \$1,389.14. A bill will be taken pro confesso for want of appearance and usual order issued for sale, giving all parties time to bid. Out of the proceeds costs will be paid and judgment of \$1,389.14, and balance will be paid into court to credit of cause, In the case of Barnhill vs. Robertson et al, in which the dispute over a foreclosure of mortgage was left to a referee. The report was submitted and W. A. Ewing moved to confirm the re-

WEST INDIES AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-That part of the West Indian zone which has been out of cable touch with the world since the hurricane of Nov. 7, is again in ies reported today that communication re-established.

Of course we know that we are better than some others and we are not

GIRL F

Hattie LeBlanc Nabb by Police Last Night

Suspicions of Unde taker Who Laid Ou Victim Aroused

Girl Under Arrest B longs to Arichat, Cape Breton WALTHAM, Mass., Noc. 23.-

domestic who was accuse ng him, was found tonight i dead man was held during the noon. Taken to the police statio placed under arrest. Since the shooting in Glover's dry, Saturday night, the police been searching extensively The attitude of Mrs. Glover in re ing to visit her husband when dying in disclaiming relationship the LeBlanc girl, although the late sister claimed they were cousins terview, had caused the authoritie seek an explanation from her. search of her house, in which Miss Blanc was found, resulted tonight. The suspicions of an undertak heard in the house while laying the dead body, and communicated the police, led the authorities search the Glover house for the Mrs. Glover was not consulted. It in a room on the first floor of house, entirely apart from the

which the Glovers occupied on the cond floor that the girl was for Mr. Glover had used this room so during his life. The other rooms this floor are occupied by a mini and his family. Laid prostrate and close against wall, the police found the away as they probed, but when th grabbed her dress unknowingly. to come out from under the bed. Que tions could not intelligibly be asked answered between the young wome or the police, as she spoke very litt English. Without informing Mr Glover in a room above of their di covery, the policec hurried the girl

the police station. Then a watch wa

set around the house. At the station, beginning short: after 9 o'clock, the girl was pu through an exhaustive questioning. A interpreter was necessary, making th inquiry a laborious one. There wer present Mayor Edward A. Walker LeBlanc, his stenographer, the inter preter, and several police officials. They were still closeted at midnight Miss LeBlanc has been in Wathan and this country only fifteen months comig here from Arichat, C. B., home also of Mrs. Glover. She ha stated, together with her sisters, tha Mrs. Glover was her cousin, but the latter disclaimed any relationsh She has many relatives in Massachus etts, all of the same general family although some have changed their French name to its English equiva-

HE HAPPENED TO SEE AN AD

is Cured-21 Givens St., Toronto, June 20, 1909

D. D. D. Company, Dear Sirs-I was a sufferer for about two years with eczema on the legs and ankies. tried three or four different doctor and none of them did me any good. then went to a skin specialist and

was no better. I was reading the "Sunday Word and I happened to see your ad. I am very thankful that I did, I sent for good I sent for a \$1.00 bottle, also cake of soap. That is all I used and am perfectly well, and I don't think it will return. I have advised severa others to use it and the results nav: been the same." (Signed) I. W. CORNS

The results are the same in every case-D. D. D. Prescription instanti; soothes and relieves the awful itch and permanently cures Eczema and al If you are a sufferer why not try D. D. at once? For free sample bottle of D. D. I Prescription write to the D. D. D. Laboratory, department J. B., 23 Jordan

For sale by all druggists. MME, STEINHEIL TO LECTURE. Stated She Will Speak on French Jury

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PARIS, France, Nov. 23.-English music hall managers and American lecture bureau chiefs are declared to he searching the suburbs of Paris for Mme. Steinheil in the hope of securing her for their establishments, but so far she has not declared what her future plans are. It is stated, however, that she is considering the idea of accepting a French offer for a series of lectures on the jury system in this country. If suitable terms can be arranged the lectures will be given both in France and the United States.