pable resource from a process of ction which yields only a miniamount of benefit to the counand provided the duty appears y to accomplish this result.

t this duty would only go half toward preserving this resource, if nt even that far. The pulp-wood sts suffer from the rapacity of the adian manufacturer quite as surefrom the invasion of the Ameripaper-maker. It is necessary not to prevent the exportation of wood, but to protect the forests he production of pulp-wood, by enting the cutting of trees less a specified size. If the forests destroyed, the resource is gone, from this standpoint it makes no ence whether the destruction is by American or Canadian paperufacturers. The only way to prethis destruction by one or other oth of these classes is to protect. owing trees, and of the two meaof protection this appears to us nuch more importance than the sition of an export duty. If the ng trees are preserved the forcould not be destroyed, and so as the forests are preserved there he no objection to allowing the can mill-owner to purchase the us of matured trees which the dian miller could not use. Inthere are splendid reasons why hould be allowed to do so. The us production must either be ed or destroyed by the elements, f the Canadian manufacturer not utilize the whole crop of maturing annually it would suremore profitable to sell the suro the Americans than to permit to rot. For this reason it apthat the remedies proposed are ly advanced in the reverse orhat the first plan is to limit the i trees which may be cut-and at the limitation is observed by Canadians and Americans; and plan fails to prevent the deon of the forests for any legitireason, impose an export duty But to impose the duty against merican miller and still allow anadian miller to sweep off the of all sizes, would only be to the number of destroyers, not vent the real method of destruc-

TER THE BABYLONIANS. York aldermen are after the

ous parties who would emulate

bylonians and pierce the heav-

ith towering structures. It is ed to place a limit of 250 feet vertical dimension of buildings city. This seems like a ger allowance until it is recalled buildings have already been there 593 and even 658 feet Theoretically the proprietorland involves the right to the atmosphere above the land unspecified height. Practically, er, it is found that buildings a certain height work an inthe owners of adjoining propnd to the public at large, by ng out sunlight and air from oring buildings and from the A city of such buildings would ity of eternal twilight and per-

reed microbes like dungeons. A "BREAK"

Bourassa's "break" with the party began with his protest sending the Canadian contin-South Africa, The Edmonton compliments him on having this break for liberty-the libthe Boers, presumably.

epidemics, a city whose streets

look like tunnels, smell worse

NATURAL ADVANTAGE

nto News-The new Cunard linitania has made the run from ool to Sandy Hook in 4 days, urs. The distance is 3.088 The accomplishment is an one, the speed of the vessel whole trip has been equal to the ordinary expres strain continent. But suppose this idred-foot racer were on the tween Liverpool and Halifax. tance is 2.450 knots, a very able saving. If the steame he same average rate she each Halifax in three days, s and naturally would attract lume of passenger traffic to adian port. But even though coming to Halifax had onl speed as compared with the 25 knots or Halifax and to New York on even terms as to time. nutshell is the natural adf the All Red line. Moreccess of the Empresses and e Allan liners on the St an indication that from Halifax would be able successfully even against York greyhounds,

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CROWN WILL PUT

In its Possession in Lumber Trial Regardless of Individuals Involved.

The circumstances leading up to the formation of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association formed the preme court this forenoon. The two & Co., but now is manager of the witnesses examined in this respect Monarch Lumber Co., Savinah, B.C. when the Alberta association was of the organization meeting. He conformed, and F. D. Becker, who took sulted with Mr. Jones during the an active part in the movement to organize the Alberta lumbermen undgra separate organization. An attempt session, addressed the meeting and was made by the crown to show that made a motion. the deft hand of the millmen was seen Mr. Woods then took the witness in the events that subsequently resulted in the fermation of the A. R. over the constitution and bylaws adopted at the organization meeting

An interesting cross-fire took place yesterday at the conclusion of Secretary Grogan's examination in connecn with a letter of Hon. Mr. Finlay declining to become a member of the declining to become a member of the Alberta association as he already was members beyond sending a joint letin the Western association and saw ter to Messrs. Cushing and Clark to no use in belonging to another. This try to induce Hon, Mr. Finlay to any fees since then. I did not apply was the outcome of a letter from Grogan to Messrs. Clark and Cushing reference to inducing Mr. Finlay to join the Alberta association. This led Mr. Bennett to interject the statement that it had been intimated that Mr. Finlay did not belong

to the Western association.
"Well," said Mr. Wood, "there his letter, I have read, in which Mr. Finlay acknowledges he was a mem ber and it speaks for itself. Continuing, Mr. Woods stated that he wished the court and the defence, especially, to understand that all the

correspondence in possession of the crown would be brought without respect to the individuals involved and without fear, apology or malice. The letters of Messrs. Finlay, Clark, Robertson. Cushing or anybody else would proper time.

Applications Refused R. C. Thomas, Calgary, was the first witness. He was formerly connected at 4.20. with the western branch of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association

The minutes of a meeting in 1904 to Clark, Grogan stated the associa-

Prince and Finlay. onymous with the advisory board? This referred to W. H. Clark, the defendant. At this meeting the ques- dealers only and not to consumers.

tion of applications were discussed was the secretary of the advisory board. He detailed his duties in reference to applications, stating that he made recommendations to Mr. Cockburn, secretary of the Western association, the parent organization. Witness stated that the board re

presented only Alberta, which at that time did not include Medicine Hat, which led the judge to observe that Mr. Finlay did not live in the district represented

in the district of Alberta urging them to attend a meeting to be held in Calgary in order to organize the dealers of Alberta and separate from the Manitoba organization. In the prepara-tion of this circular he was assisted the witness was closely question to the real force or inspiration that caused the formation of the Alberta association. He gave it as his impression that the initiative seemed to be dictated by the mountain millmen.

"There was an undercurrent in this said the witness. He got this idea from conversations and relations with Messrs. Stuart, McNicol and Becker. These men wanted to break away from the Manitoba organ-Organization Proceedings.

Witness gave a general account of the proceedings of the organization meeting association in Calgary, 1906. There was a scrap," he said. "Becker. McNicol and Jones ran the meet-

Jones was connected with the millmen at this time. In cross-examination witness stated that Jones afterwards became a retailer. He was still connected with bers of the association. the Columbia Lumber company. When witness was secretary he kept his minutes on foolscap, which were destroy- ly ever violated the by-laws. which depot. ed, when the Alberta association separated from the Western association. The stubs of the checks were preserved and witness submitted them to come a member of the association for him to go to Boise. He said that secret police of Russia discovered her Mr. Woods. The stubs indicated the until July 28th, 1906. Mr. Woods, in payment of the expenses of the var- rebuttal, produced the cash book

S. A. Skead Takes the Stand. S. A. Skead, of Calgary, was the next witness. He was in the retail which he said it was one who used there five or six days. During that decision is against her she will lose time Warden Whitney took him out both husband and life. Now he handles lumber by the car He gave an account of the proceedings of the Alberta organization in February, 1906, as given by the previous witness. Apparently Mc-Nicol and Becker dominated the meet-

At the time the trouble arose be tween him and the Alberta asociation because he was obtaining lumber from the mills, he considered he had a complete yard. He had five had a complete yard. He had five men working steadily. Witness fur, men working steadily. Witness fur, the state of Idaho and wanted him the from the mills, he considered he to obtain lumber. He said he heard | dent in Calgary, and it would appear tion officials.

tion of Alberta. Boynton said, "You ought to join, conference, for the members of the association are kicking against you."

F. D. Becker Next Witness. F. D. Becker was called and sworn. were Messrs. R. C. Thomas, formerly He gave a history of the formation of

sulted in the fermation of the A. R. opted at the organization meeting.
L. D. association. Further, that a Witness expressed great surprise when used in compiling the constitution of the Alberta association Finlay Wouldn't Bite.

Witness stated that he did little come into the associati A Candid Witness

"What was your complaint against Skead?" contract. "Why did you object?" "I wanted it.

t from his man at Innisfail and courthe lumber. plained to Secretary Grogan against shipped, but he got a letter from the the mills shipping as 'kead yas a company stating the consumer and "was not carrying a member of the stock as per our bylaws. This matter was also brought up brose joined the association. of the Alberta association. At this meeting Becker was appointed a dele-

gate to the manufacturers' meeting at Nelson. Yesterday Afternoon's Evidence. Upon resuming after lunch yes erday. the cross-examination Grogan was continued and concluded

A letter from Grogan to the defendant, W. H. Clark, on 27th July, 1906, in reference to a letter from This was the advisory board so oft- Archer & Simpson, of Innisfail, with the fact that Skend & Co. were still able to get lumber supplies 'Was the executive committee syn- Asked as to his interpretation of the phrase, "support of the manufac turers," witness stated he meant that

To Mr. Bennett, witness stated and a number refused. The witness there was no standing arrangement between the retailers and millmen

> use odd lengths in their trade. Dealing with other cities than Cal- years of age. gary, witness stated that in Medicine

by Mr. Stewart, who he said was Mr. Finlay & Co. The same was true tion of that year he was defeated in Jones' representative. At this point of Lethbridge, Macleod and Red West York, but upon the death of ed as Deer. berta are not members of our as ency and again returned in 1904 for Intercollegiate Athletic association

In his direct examination to Mr. regular dealers.

Regular Dealers. "What did you mean by 'regular dealers,' Mr. Grogan?" asked Mr. "Oh, that is specified in the by-

Upon further sympathetic question ing, witness stated it meant those who were not consumers, a verbral gyration much enjoyed by the court. tween the several and respective mem-

were faithfully carried out. An attempt was made by the defence to show that Clark did not be-keep him there, but thought it best was not long, however

ious members of the Alberta branch show that it was a common practice of the officials there. He said he of the Western association previous to have members elected many would be all right, as he was on the months before the fees were paid.

"Was Skead a consumer?" "Yes. He was not a dealer." Would municipalities be mers?

"Why. "They buy in large quantities." He was a jobber and sold by car He was a broker."

from the mill he was purchasing from | that the association tacitly assumed that the Alberta association was attempting to stop him getting lumber.

He was then getting his supplies from plain his presence at the meeting of the meeting of the million of the meeting of the million of the meeting of the meet IN ALL EVIDENCE He was then getting his supplies from plain his presence at the the same the Elk Lumber company, who had made a practice of selling to dealers time that the dealers from all over the province were gathered for purwho were not in the retailers' associa- the province were gathered for pur-Mr. Boynton, of the Elk company, asked witness why he was not a mem-

ber of the Alberta association. Skead hall where the millmen were holding replied that he had tried to become their sessions, but could give very member but was unable to do so. little of the burden and import of the

As Result of Complaint.

legitimate dealers.

the time of application?"
"I think the Riverside Company

Ambrose Takes Stand.

E. G. Ambrose, of Pincher Creek, was called and sworn "Are you a member of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' Association? "I don't know. I paid my fees in membership myself.' Witness gave the history of his at-

tempts to get established in the lumber business, much in the same man-"It was in regard to the Innisfail ner as was given at the preliminary trial. When he applied for lumber to the Standard Lumber Company, of Baker, B.C., he was asked if he was After he knew the lumber was go a member of the association, but ng forward to Skead witness heard still understood he was going to get The lumber was not company stating that, as he was not company could not ship unless Amwitness at the Edmonton meeting then bought a car from the Elk Lumber Company.

"Did you have a yard?" "Yes. I had a place to put the Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett, witness stated that he had been with

for himself. He referred the Stan-dard Company to his bank.

Harkin's academy, Newcastle, and the University of New Brunswick.

Graduated from the latter institution Cross-examined closely, witness em-This was the advisory board so often mentioned in the proceedings during the last few days.

Asked who were members of this

Archer & Simpson, of Innistan, with the Standard Company intimated the Standard Company inti The minutes of a meeting in 1904 to Clark, Grogan stated the association was obtaining the support of the executive of the western branch tion was obtaining the support of the cost, with 5 per cent. off for cash and in Medicine Hat; appointed crown

SENATE APPOINTMENTS. the manufacturers were shipping to Ontario Vacancies Filled With Campbell,

Ottawa, Nov. 23-Three new ators for Ontario were appointed at whereby the retailers had the right to today's cabinet meeting. They are the Power was an exception, selling off send a representative unbidden to the Hon. Napoleon Antoine Belcourt, M. meetings of the millmen. He gave as the reason for sending Clark as the P., Centre York, and Daniel Derbyrepresentative of the association was an invitation from Wells. Messis.

Prince & Becker were to attend Mr. Clark to the Nelson meeting in House of Commons in 1896 for Ottawa

Mr. Campbell was first elected t Hat there were two firms not in the association, one of which was Messrs. Kent until 1900. At the general elec-"Some of the largest firms in Al- year he was elected for the constitusociation," said the witness on this Centre York. He is in his sixty-third charging Nicolas Bawlf, Ottawa College

Woods, witness stated that the bur- years of age, was first elected to the key players' trip to Winnipeg. den of the complaints consisted in Commons at the last general election. the millmen shipping to others than He is president of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's association.

> STEVE ADAMS ON STAND. n His Own Defence in the Boise

Case. Rathdrum, Idaho, November 21 .-Steve Adams, in his trial today for the alleged murder of Fred Tyler There was no provision for penalties took the stand in his own behalf. He or expulsion for violation of the by- told of his arrest in Baker City, Oralaws. It was a matter of honor be- gon, and said he was not allowed to Re-examined by Mr. Woods, wit- and he and Brown and Theil got into ness stated that the members scarce- the cab with him and rode to the

Moore looked at his requisition inside and knew what he was talking will defend the woman before the Vien-Witness was closely questioned as about. He was placed in the cell to his construction of "consumer," to with Harry Orchard at Boise and kept Court decided she must be tried and told him if he would corroborate Orchard's confession he would be all McPartland also came right. told him that if he would corroborate

be all right.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES NAMED

Edmonton. Other Three Are in the South.

Ottawa, Ont., November 21.-The revised list of members of the association every three months. After by order in council The order was to furnish a district court judges for Saskatche-overcome by gas. Grapplings were of marine and fisheries will be asked tigation into the railway wreck at well and Riswold's body recovered. Whose with black boss burden of the proceedings in the Su-He was formerly manager for Staples preme court this forenoon. The two & Co but now is manager of the ton meeting, which contained the approved by Lord Grey this after- which is a hundred and thirty feet were Messrs, R. C. Thomas, formerly secretary of the advisory board of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association, whose office pecame defunct the Staples company. He outlined the history of the formation of the Alberta association. He was secretary to the organization meeting. He constituted in the Staples company. He outlined the history of the formation of the Alberta association. He was secretary to the organization meeting. He constitute the constitution of the Alberta association was secretary to the organization meeting. He constituted the constitution of the Alberta association was secretary to the organization meeting. He constituted the constitution of the Alberta association was secretary to the advisory board of the organization of the Alberta association. He was secretary to the organization meeting the constitution of the Alberta association. He was secretary to the organization meeting the constitution of the Alberta association. He was secretary to the organization meeting the constitution of the Alberta association association. He was secretary to the organization meeting the constitution of the Alberta association association. He was secretary to the organization meeting the constitution of the Alberta association association. He was secretary to the organization meeting the constitution of the Alberta association as the constitution of the organization association. He was secretary to the organization meeting the constitution of the organization association as the constitution of the organization association as the constitution of the organization as the organization as the constitution of the organization as the constitution of the organization as the constitution of the organi protest of the retailers that the mill- noon. The new judges are: Charles deep, and a lantern will not burn entirely who were to be designated as for the district of Wetaskiwin, Alta. gitimate dealers.

"Can you give the names of any district of Macleod, Alta. Roland persons who were admitted to membership who did not have a yard at of Lethbridge, Alta. The Saskatchewan judges are: F. F. Forbes, of Re gina, for the district of Prince Albert, Sask; A. C. McLong, of Moosolaborated with the millmen and dominated the organization proceedings.

Warn Cross-Fire.

Mr. Woods produced a typewritten copy of the bylaws, which he said he had never seen before. The constitution of the Warn Cross-Fire.

Mr. Woods produced a typewritten after being on the stand for two days and a half.

The witness was then released, after being on the stand for two days and a half.

Sask; A. C. McLong, of Mosson min, for the district of Saskatoon, Sask; T. C. Gordon, of Carnduff, for the district of Various and a half. of Cannington, Sask. There are five for Alberta and five for Saskatche wan.



CHARLES R. MITCHELL. .. Of Medicine Hat, District Court Judge

for Calgary. of Hyde, of Pincher Creek, for six years Newcastle, N.B., 1872; educated at and then desired to start in business Harkin's academy, Newcastle, and at in 1894 with degree of B.A.; shortly phatically stod by his statement that afterwards entered the law office of dealers in his town retail at a gross J. Tweedie at Chatham, N.B., and in were submitted giving the names of manufacturers, to which Clark rethose present, among whom were plied that that remained to be seen.

Montreal Stock Market.

Montreal, November 21.-The tone f the market continues to exhibit weakness today, although there was comparatively little liquidation ne issues were steady at the range of the past two days, but Montreal to 79%. Halifax railway broke 90 on a single transaction.

Detective Smith Acquitted.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—At the assizes to practise in England. January, 1907, on their own account. So witness advised Mr. Clark. The ed until the present time. He was ed with shooting a fleeing suspect, the base of Detective Smith charged in the case of Detective Smith charged in the case of Detective Smith charged as advocate in Bradley. Arthur Brown and Martin Montgom- claims for baggage, most of the claims epresented.

Object of Clark's visit was to lay b'lected speaker of the Commons in jury acquitted the prisoner. The the N. W. T. and notary public fore the millmen the advisability of thenceforward practising in Calgary not manufacturing odd lengths of cillor in 1905. Before entering the lumber, as the contractors did not Commons he was crown attorney for after admonishment from the judge appointed pactasing in Calgary appointed pact Carleton county. He is forty-seven to take example from older and more since the creation of that office. Recautious policemen. itles for the South Alberta Land A Rugby Sensation.

Montreal, Nov. 23. - A tremendous sensation was roused in Rugby football Hon. N. C. Wallace in the following circles here by the announcement that information had been laid before the full back, with professionalism in Mr. Derbyshire, who is sixty-two key in connection with the Ottawa hor- Of Explosion at G.T.P. Construction Will Not Go Into Effect on Monday-Secretar Furner of C. I. R. U. F. has been or dered to withhold the declaration championship. President Austin of Mc-Gill Rugby club took the cup to Ottawa last night to present it to the college at the annual C. I. R. U. F. banquet to-

Polish Woman Political Spy. Vienna, Nov. 23.-Wanda Debrodzieka, who threw the bomb at Gen. Skalon, governor-general of Warsaw, has been brought from Cracow to Vienna where her trial on demand for extradition by see a lawyer until just before leaving, the Russian government will take place. when a man named Moore came up, The Prisoner is a strikingly pretty woman of the Polish type and is intelligent as she is pretty. After her crime Wanda fled to Cracow. There her beauty attracted admirers, one of whom, I was not long, however, before the to Boise and corroborate the statements plea that by marriage she had become an Austrian subject.
Dr. Libbermann, the Socialist leader

na Landesgerich by which the Supreme

Unemployed Coming to Canada. Niagara Falls, Nov. 23 - Unemploy ion of Orchard he would ed laborers from the United States McPartland told him how he had are pouring over the frontier into "Didn't Skead buy in large quanti- let off several people who had done Canada, drawn here by tales of great duarrel Count Jean Recope and Count here. Tristan de Gramedo fought a duel es?" cases because they had turned state's mand for labor in railway constructive with pistols to-day at a distance of evidence. McPartland told him he tion camps. Hundreds land in Cantucture with pistols to-day at a distance of twenty-five paces, and both were vagrants in country jails.

OVERCOME BY GAS IN WELL. Three Men Lose Lives in Digging Wel Near Alesbury, Sask. Craik, Sask., Nov. 22.-A sad ac

dent occurred on the farm of Jas Allen, three miles from Alesbury, i which William J. Forfar, of Eller poses of organization.
Witness explained that he, Mr. H.C. Taylor and J.C. Noel From Mr. H.C. Taylor and M Part of his duties was to furnish a district court judges for Saskatche- and Riswold went down and was also ed in Saskatchewan. The department way commissioners' account of investoring was also ed in Saskatchewan. The department way commissioners' account of investoring was also ed in Saskatchewan.



A. A. CARPENTER. Of Innisfail, District Court Judge fo Macleod.

A. A. Carpenter was born in Ham ilton, 1873; education, Hamilton public school, collegiate institute and Toronto university; graduated B.A. Toronto university 1894 and from Os goode Hall 1897; came west in March, 1903, after practising principally in been practising in Innis fail since May, 1903.



WILLIAM ROLLAND WINTER. Of Calgary, District Court Judge for Lethbridge.

William Roland Winter received his early education in Italy and France, acknowledgement of the paternity of time of No. 8, passenger train, and and later had a public school training in England, after which he studied children was told yesterday in Judge of Moore Lake. law in London and after passing the Stafford's court by other witnesses ecessary examinations was admitted than Mrs. Bradley. the N. W. T. and notary public, method of expresing himself on the to be settled without litigation signed police magistrácy in 1900 on

predecessor being Mr. Justice Harvey, who then became deputy DETAILS ARE MEAGRE. Camp, in Which Seven Were

Kenora, November 21.—Only very not known what caused the accident, it. A letter from C. N. Bell, six others working in the rock cut as speedily as possible. were instantly killed by the falling rocks as well as four seriously hurt, Ottawa despatch says: Nothing is known at the office of the transcontinental railway commission of the dynamite explosion at Dryden, which seven men are reported killed. The officials state that no construct tion work is being done on the G.T.P. Dryden, and that the possible accident, if true, may have occurred on The McDougalls, have the construction contract, have no news of the disaster in that vicinity.

Frenchmen Fight Duel Paris, Nov. 22.-Following a private

Count Gramedo,

REGINA NEWS. Saskatchewan Wants Some Buffalo

Too-Will Stock Rivers With Bass. Regina, Nov. 22-At a meeting of Foriar and Craig were digging a well Dominion and Provincial governments on Allen's place. Craig went down with a view to the establishment of a for the third time to find a crib, when natural park and game preserve for a portion of the well caved in. Forfar the province; also to ask that a porwent down to assist Craig, but was tion of the large buffalo herd recently overcome by gas. Allen went for help purchased by the Dominion be locat-

> Holds Children as Hostage. St. Louis, November 23.-Two boys ried away by Leon Myers, a domestic taken the children and would not arrender them until the wages which she said were due her were paid.

Winnipeg Gamblers Sentenced. Brandon, Nov. 22.-H. Smith. J. arbuckle and G. Jones, all of Winni- added to the work of the board, full peg, were this morning sentenced to control of telegraph and telephone six months' hard labor for crooked companies. Details of the bill have gambling on the C.P.R. between here not yet been completed. There will



H. C. TAYLOR.

Edmonton. from which institution he received dislocated. Already sensation is reboth degrees of B.A. and M.A. He turning to the lower limbs, and in a the Law School of Michigan Univer- Boyle will be able to walk out of the He was called to the Bar of hospital. New Brunswick and practised there a good deal of interest from the success-short time, moving to the west six-ful way in which it was performed. teen years ago. He was admitted to the Bar of the Northwest Territories on November 25, 1891, and has since then practised his profession in Edmonton, being at the time of his appointment senior member of the firm of Taylor, Boyle and Parlee. Mr. aylor has always held a pron place in the legal profession in the ed a Bencher of the new body

Further Details in Brown Case.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The story o former United States Senator Brown's Lake siding, thereby running on the Arthur Brown and Martin Montgom- claims for baggage, most of the claims for subject and the legend was inscribed on a soiled and blotted piece of writing paper. It was dated Feb 1905, and was brought to light by Colonel Maurice Keghan, attorney of Salt Lake City, present receiver in district at Calgary, his the United States land office in that city, and a friend of Senator Brown of attor- 30 years' standing. Kighan was on the nev general for the N. W. T., and has witness stand for an hour during the ters at Oskaloosa, who are employed by afternoon session.

NEW C.P.R. FREIGHT TARIFF.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.-The new freight tariff of the Canadian Pacific Railway The facts were immedately telegraphed neagre particulars have come to hand for Winnipeg and the West will not especting the G.T.P. accident at go into effect on Monday next, as in-Webster's camp, number six, owing tended. Mr. Killam, chairman of to the camp being twenty-six miles the Railway Commission, has notified night, but has been notified not to do north of the railway track at Dry- the railway company not to put the The explosion occurred at five new tariff into force until such time o'clock last evening, and the work as the board has had an opportunity had been inspected by the engineer of further considering it. This aconly the day before. The foreman tion has been taken on account of the and the powder man at the time were loading with black powder and it is been received from Winnipeg against but it is supposed to be premature tary of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, explosion. The powder man was reached the commission today. The blown a considerable distance and board will take the whole matter up

Result in Better Relations.

and Emperor William during their meeting at Windsor Castle, discussed the up. basis of a British-German-French entente. Nevertheless it is considered likethat their interview will make far details of the terrible dynamite explobetter relations between the three coun-

Nervous Collapse After Strain.

Pittsubrg, Nov. 22.-Joy over the cision given by the superior court in Philadelphia proved too much for Mrs. Mary Scott Hartie, who was sued for divorce by Augustus Hartje, mil- from the scene of the disaster soon. ongire, and she is reported to be in a state of collapse at Ligonier, Penn. her temporary home since the trouble

No American Cardinal This Year

GROWING WORK OF COMMISSION

Added Telegraphs and Telephones.

Ottawa, Nov. 22-The board of railorder making railway companies cease permitting light engines to run from station to station under the charge hildren of Albert Johnson, were car- to avoid regulars. A somewhat similar accident took place about two nployed in the Johnson house. The months ago. Engineers on light engirl left a note behind saying she had gines will in all probability be made to get orders the same as other trains. The government has under consideration a bill for the purpose of increasing the membership of the railway ommission by either two or three commissioners. There will and Winnipeg. They were convicted likely be some rearrangement of the board so that it can either hear cases by full board or two sections sitting imultaneously at different points. It is well known that the work of board is increasing to such an extent that something must be done and that at an early day to meet the emergency. The board has now parwal control of telephones but under me amended act will have full con-

trol and also full control over telegraph companies. An Operation for Paralysis.

Montreal, November 23.-What is considered a remarkable surgical operation is reported from the Gener-Hospital, where Mrs. Boyle, wife of a telegraph operator of Vancouver, who, "it is apparently expected, will shortly arise from what is supposed to be a paralytic bed. A fall downstairs had so injured her that her back was apparently broken, Of Edmonton, District Court Judge for medies, Mrs. Boyle was sent to Montreal. Dr. Armstrong, after an examination, convinced himself that the Hedley C. Taylor was born at spinal chord was not broken, and up-Sheffield, N.B., in 1864, and was edu- on a surgical examination found that cated at Mount Allison University, a section of the vertebrae had become also received the degree of LL.B. from couple of weeks it is thought Mrs. This case is exciting a

RECKLESSNESS THE CAUSE. Coroner's Inquest Into C.P.R. Wreck

Near Moose Lake. Pembroke, Nov. 21.-Tonight at the town hall Crown Attorney Metcalfe and He was a Bencher of the old Coroner Josephs opened an inquest into Law Society of the Territories, and the death of one of the victims of the since the formation of the Law Moose Lake accident on the C.P.R. in Society of Alberta was recently elect- which seven lives were lost. The jurors were only out fifteen minutes and rendered a verdict that John Nadeau's death was due to the recklessness of Engineer McHendry in running past Bass Lake siding and trying to make Moore

It was learned here to-day that the "I acknowledge C.P.R. has settled practically all the

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Striking switchmen at Oskalossa, Iowa, were told to-day by first vice-president S. E. Haeberling of ica to walk back again or lose their charter. The switchmen, with headquarters at Oskaloosa, who are employed by sented a new agreement to the rail for ratification. All the articles were satisfactory to the railroad except one which required the railroad to pay the claims for total disability and the switchmen were requested to eliminate that clause. They refused, the company to L. T. Hawley, president Switchmen's Union of North America and he in turn instructed first president Haeberling to go to Oskaloosa and revoke the charter unless the men went back to work at once.

Doctor Has Narrow Escape

Medicine Hat, Nov. 21-Dr. Hargrave had a narrow escape from drowning at Many Island Lake. He went out over the frozen surface to The get a duck that he had shot when the ice broke and he fell into about difficulty in getting out for the kept breaking, but with the aid of a three of which are not expected to recover. No names have been received, but all killed are foreigners. The bodies will be buried at Dryden. An and Emperor William during their meet.

> Details of Explosion Unknow Dryden, Ont., Nov. 22 .- A few of the sion in Webster's construction camp, 26 miles from here, have reached town and places the list of killed at nine. Nothing is known of how the explosion ocsurred or the condition of the injured. It is known, however, that four of the dead men were brothers by the name of Johnson Doctors and Coroner Chapman of Kenora are expected to return

Steamer Montcalm Was Ashore.

Montreal, Nov. 22. - The Dominion government steamer, Montcalm, that went ashore north of Antocosti has got ments for the winter.