

A wireless message from disciand Light says an 84-mile gale swept Cape

Cod for two hours this afternoon, a velocity which has not been exceeded since 1898. The tide went completely over Main street in Provincetown, flooding the cellars of all the houses on the waterfront and undermining

many summer residences. At Lynn, the tide made a clean sweep across the narrow isthmus which connects Nahant with the mainland and for several hours the rocky peninsula was an island. The state highway was covered to a depth of

four feet with seaweed. Fifty families in the vicinity o Saugus River were driven from their homes by the tide and many were taken out of their homes in boats. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 26 .- Driven by the blizzard that swept the Maine coast to-day the highest tide in the history of the state virtually culminat-

ing in a tidal wave this noon flooded Portland's commercial water front. washed away a score of small buildings, set adrift anywhere from 75 to a hundred crafts, small and large, and was responsible for at least four narrow escapes from death. A rough estimate places the damage at \$100,000 at today that the outlook for immediate the least. Not only Portland proper. settlement is very bright. but the many summer resort islands in Casco Bay which are annually visited by hundreds of Canadians were devas-

tated, and at Trefethens Landing Peaks Island one hundred feet of wharf was torn away. The water to-night stands three feet

deep in the cellars of Portlands big water front commercial houses, and the damage to stock is great. The police station was flooded, and the prisoners driven from their cells to the second storey.

wariety store on Portland Pier, was marganed on a show case for four hours by the rising water. Thomas Harris was caught by the wave as he was swimming ashore from

his house boat to escape, and thrown high and dry on shore. All lumber coasters in harbor are reported swept clean of their deck loads, but the damage to shipping can-G. not be estimated until morning.

Thirty yachts of the Portland Yacht LAURENCE ELLWOOD BEACH.

Laurence Ellwood Beach, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beach, Young's Cove Road, Queens Co., died at his home on Nov. 28th, aged 8 years. For about forty days his little life battled against worm-fever and a

G. L. Fraser of Glasgow, who ar- House of Lords of paramount importrived on the Allan liner Corsican on ance. complication of other ailments. Being the only child his death has created Saturday, informed a Sun reporter a great loneliness in his home. The last evening that it was the opinion of many of the mercantile class in parents have the deep sympathy of unity. He was a bright. England that the Liberal government the con Noughtful little fellow and much oved. Rev. J. S. Grey conducted the ral services at house and grave. Burial was made in the Methodist cemetery, Cole's Island.



office and telephone exchange besides that a gift of \$7,000 had been received Bryn Mawr College today announced that a gift of \$7,000 had been received from one of its alumnae, Miss Cynthia a number of club rooms. from one of its alumnae, Miss Cynthia M.Wesson of Springfield, Mass. Miss CONFIRMS MARRIAGE. Wesson, who was graduated in 1909, BRUSSELS, Dc. 25 .- The Twentieth was prominent in the athletic affairs of the institution and her gift is to be Century, a government organ, quotes expended toward the betterment of an "authoritative person," confirming the college swimming pool. All underthe religious marriage of King Leopold graduates and graduate girls are reon his deathbed. It also says that a

few days prior to this, Baroness Vaughan received holy communion. THE GARDEN OF THE GODS.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 25-The famed "Garden of the Gods," by gift of the late Chas. E. Perkins, became the property of Colorado he having accomplished all that was Springs. Comprising 480 acres and necessary in that direction, Dr. Justin valued at \$200,000, the gift makes the S. Kirreh has now taken up with the city's park system one of the largest proper governor and state authorities and most varied in the world for a the question of the return to Syrians community of its size. throughout the United States of

money which they have contributed LOOK FOR SETTLEMENT. for the purpose of proving their rights to become American citizens. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25 .- Both the Kirreh claims that the United Syrian ailroad managers and the switchmen today are sanguine of an early settlesociety, an organization in New York City, has received more than \$10,000 ment of the strike difficulties. for the alleged purpose of alding nor Eberhard, through whose efforts the strikers and the railroads were Syrians in this country in their rights enabled to re-open negotiations, said o citizenship. SEATTLE, WASH., Dec. 26 .- Henry

Et. Yves, Marathon champion of the UNIQUE PRESENT. BOSTON, Dec. 25-The police of Sta-

tion 9 in the Roxbury district received an unexpected present today in the form of a young buck deer, found in So shoulder your guns and march, my a vacant lot off Columbia road. So lads. exhausted was the animal that it of-Like ever faithful troopers.

May be Defeated

fered no resistance to the officers who For all the world's a stage, my lad, carried it to a nearby stable. And you and I are supers:

L. Fraser of Glasgow, Here,

quired to qualify as swimmers. RIGHT TO NATURALIZATION. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- Claiming that there is no further need of effort to prove the right of Syrians to naturalization as American citizens,

Vatican Views His Accession With Disfavor

laudary, 1969 0.5 (10) Mainan (21) for chinese The Lightgenaries (21) to subana PARIS, Dec. 26 .- The Petit Repubique prints a resume of an alleged cipher despatch sent by Cardinal derry det val; papal secretary, to the Nuncio at Brussels, saying that the accession of King Albert has created inquietude in Rome, where he is con-sidered a lukewarm Catholic, with anti-Dr.

A GOOD CATHOLIC

thester a space

clerical, even Socialistic sympathies. The cardinal therefore urges the papal nuncio to seek to surround the king with a Catholic entourage, in order to complete the work begun when the Catholics assumed power in 1884. This would be menaced if King Albert gave

hope to Liberalism and Socialism / -+ According to the same authority. world, defeated Johnson Marsh, Can- Cardinal Merry del Val instructed the

OFF TO ANDSLUSIA

AN A INVIIST

But King Alfonso May be on

the Way to Have Oper-

ation Performed

MADRID, Dec. 26.-King Alfônso

Recent dispatches stated that the

condition of King Alfonso has created

grave anxiety, and that another opera-

tion is imperative. It was asserted

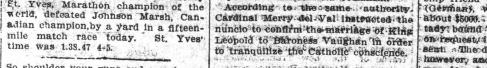
that under the guise of departure on a

hunting trip in Andalusia, the king

would go to San Lucard, where the

The death of George Brunswick Thi

operation would be performed.



Woman

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ing woman, sged twenty-three, with \$25,000 in her possession, a desirable citizen The Canadian emigration of hugely attracted by a young German single chamber than have the Lords ficials turned down one such when she on board who is bound for Alberta. reached here, by the Corsican on Her mind was changed by his repre-Christmas morning. She is booked as sentations, and she declared that she an immoral person, so unadmissable to would accompany him to Western Canada, and will be deported by the Canada. That made her want the next boat which sails. noney back. Her lover evidenced a To the eye the young deport (is desire to set aside the authority of the charming in the extreme. Her comofficials, and to assert his alleged preplexion is faultless to the verge of susrogatives, but he was gently but firmly ligion, her eyes are a warm and glowput by.

pielon, her eves area warm and glow-ing, brown, and her fine unimpaired assregation of dark is is arranged in the most becoming of styles, prob-ably the latest thing in the shops of the European capillary artists. On in-terviewing her the immigration officers but down her nationality as French-German. The attention of the lady of charms and fine strinents by a com-blaint of the part desination street as her destination steenes thy a 2000 marks were in the shape of charms and fine strinents by a com-blaint of the part desination of the was pently but nrmiy blaint of an aged German, very wealthy. She had lived with him for some years, and he had recently presented to her the ing \$25,000 heauty, made, quick shift to shake the sere December, and, after cashing 60,000 marks' worth of credit

ship friend the girl gave 20,000 marks (German), which in real money is cashing 60,000 marks' worth of credit. she made tracks for what she evidently about \$5000. This the woman Schenechoped would be unknown parts, beyond tady bound had refused to deliver up seas, Her answers here marked her as a prostitute in the eyes of the im-migration department, however, and she will be held here, to be returned to on request, insisting that it was a present a The donor did not agree in this. however, and the return of the money her port of embarkation. Interesting developments may awalt her en the was forced by the immigration men. The beautiful one had also entrusted 5000 marks to her young brother, who other side, but she should be able to was travelling with her. get along easy with any Berlin

The disagreement between the two burgher.

ON HUNTING TRIP? Snow Here at Last With a Vengeance Regular Old-Time Blizzard-

Wind Blows Thirty Miles An Hour

The first real show storm this win-ter came yesterday just a day too late to permit of the jingle of the the level, but on account of the meavy late to permit of the jingle of the merry sleigh bells on Christmas Bay. gale the snow drifted making it quite When the snow did come, however, it deep in some places, while other spots brought with it a heavy gale from the north east, or rather the heavy gale from the north east brought with were entirely devoid of the beautiful. The wind was blowing at an average of about twenty-five ap thirty miles it a blinding snowstorm. Both united an hour during the night. in forming a what may be properly The easterly gale storm signal was termed a blizzard, and pedestrians had some difficulty in wending their

ordered up an Saturday, night, and considering the state of the atmos-phere yesterday's storm was a natural home, 19 Orange Street, at 11.30. The deceased was in his eighty-fifth year, and was never married. Mr. Till was a local newspaper man, and veteran beinter. He was first employed on the morning was as low as twelve in the morning was as low as twelve before above zero. The temperature, tonight is, mourning his dead wife ma, a midget of thirty pounds. Four years ago these extremely consequel to this event. a local newspaper man, and veteran printer. He was first employed on The Brunswicker, and latterly with The Telegraph. Mr. Till was in active ser-vice until about six years ago, when he had to give up on account of failing health. He was well known in many started to fail and continued to fail By reason of the blizzard the street trasted persons were married. This railway service was somewhat im-paired despite the fact that the two morning the little wife became a mother. This afternoon she died, and nuge sweepers of the street railway the child was put in an incubator. The Company were kept busy all the time. This is the first winter for many husband is 25 years old and from Shelbyville, Ind. years that there was no sleighing be-Princess Noima was Mathilda Gajdos of Barot, Hungary, before she

circles, and had a host of friends who will learn with regret the news of his death. The funeral was held on Christmas Day. Interment in Fernhill. ore Christmas. For many years past however, the snow had taken a freak to vanish at the advent of the yule , tide season,

Which Ends Disastrously for a considerable majority. An attempt Lords he regards as inevitable,

"It seems to me that mere ourtailment of the powers of the upper house will be worse than its absolute aboli-Is a plump, peach-cheeked, fascinat- | women had come in this wise. After | tion. It will be disastrous. I would

> remain as a mere constitutional figment." After the constitution of historical meeting Dr. Prothero will give two or three lectures at Columbia, the sub-

jects of which are not yet fixed. Lyon Cables to The Glove, Man-chester, Dec. 24-"I find that in Lan-cashire feeling is quite general that the colonies are urging taxation on food. Tariff reform cry is "Stand by the Colonies and hold the Empire to-rather". This deep not write to gether." This does not make for popu-larity of our products in North of England which is utterly opposed to food taxes and not disposed to hold the Empire together in that particu-



NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The total public benefactions in the United States during the past twelve months was \$141,250,000, an amount just \$40,-000:000 greater than any previous year in the history of the country, accord-

ing to statistics compiled by a "New York newspaper. The principal benefactors in 1909 have been the late John S. Kennedy, of New York, \$26,550,000; John D. Rockefeller, \$12,852,000, and Andrew Carnegle, \$6,056,511.Of the total amount given in 1909, over a third was given specifically for educational work. The total benefactions in the United States reported in the public press the

last seventeen years, add up to no less than \$1,000,500,000.



closed forward vestibule, were drown-

ed. The five passengers crawled from

the rear door, which protruded above

the water, and escaped with only slight

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 23 .- Mau-

rice A. Growdy, a seven-foot giant,

took to the stage. She was 26 years

Physicians say the child will live.

through the ice.

njuries.

SEYMOUR, Conn., Dec. 26 A trolley car jumped a switch on the route alongside the Naugaulic river, a mile above this place, during to-day's storm

and plunging down the bank crashed Motorman Fred Beard and Conductor Marcus Donovan, who were in the en-

REDDING, Conn., Dec. 27.—Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Mr. Samuel L. Clemens, was found drowned in a bathsub in their home here to-day. When miss Clemens' maid entered

her room, about half-past seven o'clock in the morning, she did not find her there, and, stepping to the door of the bathroom, called to her. Receiving no answer, she entered the bathroom and discovered the body of Miss Clemens lying in the tub, which was partly filled with water.

Made 'o Sleep With Deaf Persons So a

Not to Disturb Sleep of Other

Inma'es.

In the long dormitories of th

pauper inmates now sleep with their

is for fear they should be caught snor

The Stepney guardians have rule

that a sleep disturber is a man apart

and at the workhouse the process

snorers and non-snorers is now in pro-

gress. Owing to the complaints of certain inmates made to the ladies visiting committee that some of their

fellows snored in such a way as to dis-

turb the whole dormitories, it has been decided that the snorers shall be weeded out and made to sleep with deaf paupers. An official of the in

stitution explained yesterday how the

that he cannot get his proper rest be-

cause of the snores of another, ques-

tions are asked of other inmates i

that particular ward, and the night attendants may be asked to keep a

ear open. Should it be found that th

a stalwart performer, he is move

to a ward where we have one or

have no complaint about the women

Certainly some of the old men an

should not think of moving a snore

very noisy in their sleep, but

on the unconfirmed complaint of

about the new scheme is this: thoug

detailed evidence has been gather

declares that there is some terrible

mistake-since he was a baby in th cradle he has not been known

S ricken with an Attack of E pilepsy Whi

in Her Bath and is Discovered

by Her Maid.

DAUGHTER IS DROWNED

MR. SAMUEL L. CLEMENS'

about the nocturnal noises made some inmates .each convicted snor

But the really remarkable

orer is no mere hard breather, bu

'The men are the worst snorers; w

' he said, "an inmate complain

snorers are traced.

deaf people.

single individual."

dividing the inmates into classes i

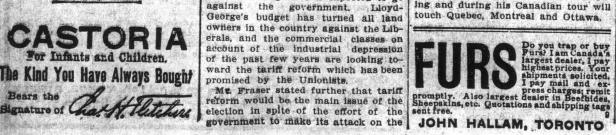
Stepney Union Workhouse all

heads beneath their bedclothes.

ing.

Dr. Ernest L. Smith, of Redding Ridge, reached the house within a few minutes. He worked over the body nearly an hour, endeavouring by means of artificial respiration to restore action, but was unsuccessful. Dr. Smit stated that the drowning resulted from unconsciousness following an epileptic attack

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uation in England



Discusses the Political Sit- left here to-day for Andalusia on a hunting trip.

Mr. Fraser is connected with the

lumber trade and is in Canada on a

