By Special Arrangement With

the Winnipeg Telegram.]

and most mendacious of all journalists,

wrote a "History of the Devil" for the

edification of credulous readers in the

days of good Queen Anne, but I feel quite

free to state that the history was not

authoritative. Defoe, however, with that

a flow of genius as their own, Christo-

to Professor Phelps, of Yale University,

As it was once my privilege to study

English under the inspiration of Pro-

he estimates Marlowe as a Samson of

of the greatest Hterature of the world."

to write of the boundless aspiration of

the devil masquerading as Mephistopheles,

that man was Marlowe. We know very

little of Marlowe's life, except that he

was born in Canterbury, the son of a shoe-

maker, that he went to Cambridge, after

of Nash, Greene and other "university

wits," took to play-writing and the mak-

ing of poetry as a profession, and was

did for "Kit" Marlowe, but not before

his fellow playwrights, had made the ro-

possible, and had also written two or

three poems of immortal beauty. As

himself as an out-and-out atheist, it

eems strange that he should have written

ing of the geography of hell in this play,

'Hell hath no limits, nor is circumscribed

In one self place: for where we are is hell,

And where hell is there must we ever be.'

That was a wonderfully spiritual con-

eption for a thinker in Marlowe's time

"Paradise Lost," when he says the mind

heaven." but the world of modern men

has scarcely adopted it even at this late

has to fulfil that twenty-four year old

promissory note, which he had subscribed

to the devil, is easily one of the most

thrilling passages in the whole gamut of

destruction of a human soul?" No one

has ever been able to solve this riddle.

Perhaps Marlowe was a secret believer.

but it is more probable, as Professor

Phelps has hinted, that he did this by

reason of his art, that he could interpret

Anyway, there is a wonderful fascin-

tellect and the inflexible power of an abnormally developed will."

NOT A DRUG FIEND

Young Man Who Contracted Fever Is

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

was described as a dope flend.

Fortunately Recovering.

Will you please make the follow-

ing correction in your paper tonight?

A paragraph appeared in Monday

night's paper in which a young man

The young man in question never

was a dope flend. His trouble arose

treatment he is receiving he is get-

ting better, and will soon be at home

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanents

with his friends. HIS MOTHER,

touching solos in a church choir.

Marlowe makes Mephistopheles say to

he had written four great plays, had es-

What is the matter with Chicago as self up to a dissolute life in the company

Faustus, or of the solemn cruelty of

by the American Book Company.

LITERATURE

THE DEVIL IN

London Advertiser.

ADVERTISER BUILDING, Dundas Street, - - London, Ont. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Weekly Edition.....

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670 | Erivate Branch Exchange, Connecting All Departments. Nights and holidays, ring the fol-Editors

Job Frinting Department......3673 [Entered at London Postoffice for

transmission through second class matter] LONDON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.

MR. GRAHAM IS RIGHT. Our local contemporary assails Hon George Graham for asserting that the Ne Temere decree was made an issue In the last election by the enemies of It says, is "an insult to Ontario."

Will our contemporary turn to page 318, volume 1, Hansard debates, House of Commons, session of 1911-123 It will find there some remarks by Mr. J. H. Burnham, M. P., Conservative, West Peterboro. Here are a few extracts:

"I may, perhaps, be able to suggest some few things to them (the Liberals), which at least in our part of the country occasioned their downfall. One of these is a little measure to which I refer as a misunderstanding or misconception, unintentional or otherwise, with respect to my reference to Ne Temere. I am considering that measure as typical of all attacks upon laws of this courtry, whether tion involved is: Are we married or are we not, when the law of the country says we are? You will understand that it was the (Laurier) Government's position with regard to this plain and simple question that occasioned in the minds of a they were unworthy to stay in office because they were unable give a straight answer to a straight question. * * * Is it any wonder that the people of this country lost faith in a Government that had such a wretched conception of their duty to the people of this country' Mr. E. M. Macdonald-Would the honorable member state what power in his opinion, the Government have to deal with that question?

Mr. Burnham-They have the power at any rate of answering questions with respect to it. Mr. Macdonald-That is begging

the question. Mr. Burnham-I will explain. If the Government are asked a quesenforce the laws of this country, world. then they should say yes if they think they have; if they think they have not, they should cause an quiry to be made as to why they

Mr. A. K. Maclean (Halifax)-Give us your explanation of the Mr. Burnham-The hon, member

desires to araw me into a side Mr. Pugsley-Do I understand my hon, friend to say that in his part of Ontario the Ne Temere decree was used against the late Govern-

Mr. Burnham-It most distinctly

was. Mr. Oliver—It was.

Maclean (Halifax)-If the hon, gentleman will permit me to a question, would he whether in his judgment, this Ne Temere decree played a very important part in the Prevince Ontario, and if so, what proportion did it play in the issues of that campaign? Mr. Burnham-It certainly played

a most important part. Mr. Oliver-Hear, hear.

As Mr. Burnham himself made the Ne Temere decree an issue in his own riding, his evidence is unimpeachable. Every active election worker will corroborate him. Many voters were actually told that the Laurier Government promulgated the Ne Temere decree; it was the staple of the still-hunt phase of the anti-Laurier campaign. But people who were blinded a year ago by these stories now see that the marriage cuestion remains where the late Government left it-in the hands of the provincial legislatures, where the Privy Council says it belongs. And the Burnhams and others who deluded them into the belief that a Conservative Government at Ottawa would take the matter into its own hands, voted against the Lancaster bill.

AS TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Some tell-tale evidence as to the source of campaign funds has been extracted by a United States Senate committee of inquiry. Mr. Cornelius Bliss, jun., testified that his late father | than they dislike the Turk, and if they Roosevelt's election in 1904. Asked what percentage was contributed by corporations, he replied, "To be quite gave \$100,000 on behalf of the Standard Oil Company, and Mr. Frick, of vals for centuries, because Christianthe steel trust, the same amount. Mr. ity has no place in European diplom-Gould also gave \$100,000, and Mr. J. P. Mergan \$150,000. Mr. Roosevelt made ne objections except in the case of the Standard Oil Company. A few days before the election he ordered the repayment of the money to Mr. Archbold, but his opponents say it had then been spent, and that Mr.

Roosevelt knew it. Mr. Roosevelt, in the witness box, contended that these contributions brought no favor, and that no favor was implied by their acceptance. But Congress has since made campaign contributions by corporations a crime and has passed an act requiring subscriptions of over \$10 to be published, that "the right to refuse to make public those contributions is as sacred as the right of a man to cast a secret ballot in the election." The majority of conscientious citizens are of the opinion that Congress is right, and Roosevelt wrong. The latter may not three-bladed propellers, has developed "Yes. sis, dear, that formula will be a benefit, not a harm to you, Just get from your druggist the ½ oz. Cascara Aromatic and ¼ ozs. Peppermint water; take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. Take weight off your overfat body, give your feet a rest and your foot troubles will disappear.

Remember the gratifying experience of your joyful, loving BETTY. although Mr. Roosevelt wrote in 1908,

funds, but his agents must have (roughly, 40 miles an hour). been tempted to make corrupt expenditures with such a sum at their to allow.

Under the new law the party campaign purses are not so fat as under the system of secrecy, but they ought Barrow. to suffice for all legitimate objects. There are scores of thousands of small subscriptions which were not asked for in other days. These are honorable to the givers and the receivers alike. A similar appeal would no doubt meet with a similar response in Canada, if a similar law were passed. Certainly Canadian public life would bemorally none the worse for publicity in campaign contributions.

A WONDERFUL VETERAN. Right Hon. James Bryce, statesman diplomat, historian, biographer, legal the Laurier Go ernment. His speech, authority and professor, angler, Alpine climber and globe-trotter, has now ascended into the air to survey mankind and its abode even more extensively. After flying for 25 minutes with Mr. W. S. Burgess in his aeroplane along the Massachusetts coast he said that he was delighted with the experience

Mr. Bryce is a wonderful old man Only this year he has been "doing" South America, and has just brought typical measure. Let there be no said to give the best panoramic view of Latin America ever published. In works of travel, of course, the ambassador is a past master. He has a unique genius for seizing the main made by Protestant or Catholic, Jew characteristics of both a country and or Gentile, bond or free. The ques- a people. It was a good traveller as well as an historian and lawyer that wrote the American Commonwealth. "Transcaucasia and Ararat" tells the story of Mr. Bryce's ascent of Mount Ararat in 1877, a very difficult and ungreat many people the idea that usual climb. His guides refused to follow him beyond 13,600 feet, and up the ice-capped dome, so he finished alone. He was only 39 years old then. There is an informing book of his on South Africa, written just before the outbreak of the Boer war. The volume on South America now completes his round of the continents, unless Australia is yet to be studied. The age of discovery is not over if "discovery" be taken in its old-fashioned meaning of "uncovering." Mr. Bryce is a sort of seer, who takes the cover off places and peoples that he visits and "distion whether they have power to covers" their secrets to the less seeing is a genuine treasure; absolutely au-

> We shall expect from him very soon ount of the aeronaut's true impressions and the true meaning or value of aeronautics for the thought of men. The New York Sun expresses ome misgivings for the safety of so important a life committed to the flighty air. It says:

"Probably Mr. Bryce will not be reprimanded by his sovereign, for the English are a sporting people and love adventure for its own sake. If Mr. Bryce is to be taken to task at all it will be by his American friends, who know that none of his predecessors understood this country, its virtues and its failings as well as he, and that a rupture of amicable relations with England is not to be feared so long as a man of such learning, wisdom, tact and selfcontrol occupies the British embassy at Washington."

Lightning has come out of the Balkan war cloud at last.

Mr. Borden is finding that it is easier to unmake than a remake a naval

The Servians, Bulgars and Montenegrins will have no promenade ment with the general postoffice after through Turkey. The Turk is brave with the bravery of fatalism. Unhappily for the world he values justice miles for every letter in the name of no more than his own life.

His enemies are trying to explain away the Laurier demonstrations in Ontario. They know in their hearts that there has been a revulsion of feeling since September, 1911, and that Laurier's tour has brought it to the

of the mutual jealousies of the great Christian powers. If they had united to enforce justice in Macedonia, the Balkan States would have had no excuse for shedding blood. But the big countries distrust one another more come to an agreement it will be only because they are thrust into it by the little countries. They have suffered haven't found a manager that can Armenia and other parts of the Turkish Empire to be massacred at inter-

GOOD-HEARTED. [Life.]

First Boy-Dese automobile guys never give a feller a ride. Second Boy-Oh, some of 'em do-if dey run over yer!

BIDDY FORGETFUL

[Judge's Library.] Little Elsie came into the kitchen with some eggs in a basket. ma," she said, "our hens are awfully absent-minded."

"Why, dear, what makes you think so?" asked her mother. "Look here," said the little girl holding up a soft-shelled egg, "this make the third one this week

have been influenced by campaign the astonishing speed of 34 knots There will be a final test before the formal acceptance by the admiralty. The Princess Royal, completed this disposal, and the donors established year, is one of the latest Dreada claim on the Republican party which nought cruisers. Her official speed is many Republican politicians, if not the President himself, would be discovered as 31 knots. She has a tonnage of 26,350, a length of 660 feet, and a President himself, would be disposed beam of 88 feet. Her engines develop a horsepower of 70,000, and she carries eight of the new 13.5 guns and

24 4-inch. The Princess Royal was built at

This record of the Princess Roya easily beats that of her sister ship the Lion, the previous record holder. There is no large ship in the world o approach the speed of the Princess Royal, and there is every appearance that the honor of possessing the fastest big warship will emain with the British navy for some time to come. The builders. Messrs. Vickers, of Barrow-in-Furne s, are delighted with the result. In addition to her marrellous speed, the Princess Royal has proved a splendid sea boat.

HIS EPITAPH.

(Toledo Blade.) "John Blank, born April 15, 1863, quit forrying about the cost of living Sept. That's the way future tombstone inscriptions may read if something isn't done.

THAT WAS ALL.

"Skillings how came you to quit workng for Spotcash & Co.?" "We had a difference of opinion as to the value of my services for another

"Was that all?" "Yes, I thought I was worth \$4,000 to them, and they thought I wasn't worth 40 cents. So I quit. What else could self-respecting man do?"

A CANARD. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Willie-Paw, what is a canard? Paw-A canard is when a newspape prints a statement that a politician who is a friend of the pee-pul has had his pants pressed.

THE STRUGGLE TO PLEASE.

(Washington Star.) "Do you believe everything that candidate says in his speeches?" "That's not the question," replied the onstituent. "It's his place to see if he an say everything I believe."

BEST EVER-[Pittsburg Dispatch.] A Chicago millionaire has decided o become a missionary in China. graduation drifted to London, gave him-

AROUND THE BOTTOMS. (Toronto Star.)
According to Punch, trousers are about

Well, some of them 100 years old now.

COVERING THE SITUATION. [Washington Star.] old tablished blank verse as the medium for 'Is that picture one of the masters you were telling me about?" asked Mr. Cumrox.

Marlowe went around London vaunting thentic.' "I'll buy it. I already have three just like it, and somewhere in the bunch I'm liable to hit the original

"Yes," replied the art dealer.

HEAD WORK.

[New York Sun.] School Teacher-Yes, Johnny, Absalom was caught by his hair. Tommy-Same way ma finds when I've been in swimming.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE. [Sioux City Tribune.]

Howard-Bridget, did my wife come n a few moments ago? Bridget-No, sir; that's the parrot ou hear a-hollerin'.

HAS HIS OWN DEATH CERTI-

FICATE. [London Chronicle.] You never know when a man is eally dead. Not even if you are dector. I know a man who walks date. The final scene in Marlowe's play about cheerfully now, and occasionalpulls out from his pocketbook his eath certificate, duly signed by the doctor some years ago, just to amuse The doctor said he was dead de disagreed. And his protest is the humorous presentation of the death men. The awful scene in which Faustus

certificate when you ask for his card. WOMAN WALKED 13,687 MILES.

[Cardiff We tern Mail.] aged woman at Penrhyndeudraeth has terminated her engage-22 years' service. It is estimated that in the course of her duties as lettercarrier she covered 13,687 miles, or 850 her home.

WORSE YET.

Wilton Lackave, the actor. made a dramatization of "Les Miserables." He had spent much time on his work. The dramatization of the Hugo masterpiece had been one of the dreams of his early youth. Truly, the completed drama was to the actor as a child he dearly loved. But when Mr. Lackage tried to inter-The war in the Balkans is the result est theatrical capital in the production he found dearth of enthusiasm. Everyone knew that Lackage had dramatized "Les Miserables," and it was one of the live topics of Broadway. Oscar Hammerstein met Lackave in this particular period and his irst question was:

"Wilton, have you got a manager to produce And to this Lackage sarcastically replied:

"A manager to produce it!

LETTERS OF A SLIM-MADE WOMAN TO HER FAT SISTER Winth Letter: On Taking the Weight Off Your Feet.
Dear Sis,—Have just returned from the art exhibit and you'll laugh when I tell you the thing that has impressed me

most. It's the fact that with all the standing and walking my feet aren't tired a bit. remember the exhibit last yearhow I cried about my feet-how my heels ached like the toothache and the blisters

It set me to thinking, and "Mrs. Columbus" has discovered something—it was my excess weight that made my feet burn and ache, I used to think it was rheumatism, but since I took that wonderful Marmola Prescription and got rid of all the wobbly, heavy fat, my feet are "glad" all the time—and they're better shaped, too—if I do say it myself. My ankle is trim and the "biscuit" on top of my foot has faded away.

Oh, what a list of blessings have come treatment he is receiving he is getto me in place of that awful curse of fat—slimness, health, good digestion, bet-

ter complexion and a greater capacity for enjoyment of life's good things. Yes. sis, dear, that formula will be a BR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

EXPERTS CALLED IN TO STATE DAMAGE

County Makes Claim That the Flood of Last Spring Was Exceptional. day, a letter from an anxious reader ask-

ng if an authoritative history of the MANY FARMS DAMAGED devil had ever been published. I believe that Daniel Defoe, that most enterprising

One Man States That Roadway Protected Martin's Place in Normal Years.

Both the morning and afternoon sittings of the high court Tuesday were taken up with the case in which George supreme journalistic instinct of his hit Martin, of London Township, claims always been interested. And it ought to \$2,500 from the county of Middlesex, for damage done to his property on give us pause when we reflect that two Good Friday by the waters of the of the great world poems, Milton's River Thames, which overnowed its banks and were directed onto his farm 'Paradise Lost" and Goethe's "Faust," by the raised roadped approaching we perhaps their chief interest to their the Guest bridge. At 7 o'clock last delineation of the character of his satan- night Juage Sutherland adjourned the nic majesty. But both Milton and Goethe court until 9 o'clock this morning. were partly inspired by an earlier work on the same subject, a work with as fine

The plaintiff was in the witness box for nearly two hours in the morning, and upon the conclusion of his evidence he was followed by Samuel Delpher Marlowe's drama "The Tragical Histon, Roland Holland and Jas. Guest, who all stated that the land damaged tory of Dr. Faustus." We are indebted by the flood would be worth \$100 per acre before the flood, but now the for a new edition of this classic in an value would not be more than \$20 per excellent series entitled "The Masteracre. Holland and Guest saw the water piece of the English Drama," published tiowing over the readbed in the evening. Wm. B. Harding valued the tarm damaged at \$100 per acre, or \$4,600 for the whole farm. A Treacherous River.

Frederick J. Ure, of Woodstock, who is a surveyor and engineer of 25 fessor Phelps, of Yale, I am not surprised years' experience, stated that in his to find that he has written a brilliant estimation sufficient space had not introduction to this book, nor to find that been provided under the bridge for the waters to pass through at the time of the annual spring freshets. He said Elizabethian drama, which he regards as that the Thames was a particularly "the greatest part of the greatest period treacherous river and that it was difficult to foretell its movements. And, if any of the Elizabethans was fitted

Mr. F. W. Farncombe, engineer, of this city, stated that in his opinion no bridges should be constructed where the roadbed would have to be raised to conform with the specifications of the

This concluded the testimony for the plaintiff, and immediately the solicitor for the county, Mr. J. C. Elliott, of Glenege moved that the case be dismissed from the court, as the claims of any person for damages arising from work done by the municipality could be settled by arbitration, as provided by the municipal act. At this point the judge dismissed the jury and sigkilled in a tavern brawl at the early age nified his intention of hearing the case of twenty-eight. Drink and the devil himself.

\$400 High Estimate of Damage. As the case was not dismissed, county as its first witness called Geo. A. McCubban, of Chatham, who gave evidence to the effect that his estimate mantic type of Shakespearian drama of the property damaged on Martin's farm was only of four and a half or five acres in extent. He thought that the work had been done in a correct manner, and in his estimation the raising of the roadbed had protected Martin's property from several pre-vious floods. Messrs, P. B. Fetterly and such a play as his "Dr. Faustus," which D. McAlpine, land valuators for a is essentially spiritual in tone. In treat- local loan company, inspected the farm after the flood, and the former valued the damage at about \$200, and Mr. Mc-Alpine stated that the farm could be completely restored by the expenditure of \$400. The value of the property would be increased by the deposit of

alluvial soil brought down by the waters. The defence produced as witnesses a number of farmers residing along the banks of the river from St. Marys south, and they all stated that the flood of last April was the most severe in a number of years, and a great amount 2of damage had been done in all sections of the country. Among the witnesses called were Messrs. David Bonis, Charles Hudson, W. McGuffin. Wm. McVey and Miss Mary Bonis, In the opinion of all these witnesses the flood of Good Friday did more damage than any of the last 35 or 40 "The wages of sin is death," that any years.

Both sides in the action completed heir cases this morning, and after counsel had presented his arguments, Mr. Justice Sutherland reserved his decision until a future

The defence presented four witnesses this morning, Messrs, Charles Talbot, the county engineer; James A. Bell, who has our dramatic literature. But the question had 37 years' experience as a surveyor arises, "how could an atheist have written such a sympathetic account of the Reeve R. W. Jackson, of London Town-Mr. Talbot stated that at the time the new bridge was constructed in 1908, he made ample provision for carrying way the water during the spring eshets. No difficulty had been en-buntered until the flood of this spring. Mr. Bell stated that he had examined he road and approach on April 17 at the appearances the grade was well con-structed. The precautions taken at the time of the construction of the bridge spiritual passion just as easily and as beautifully as a bad woman who sings were all that were necessary from the ufficient waterway had been provided. a relief bridge had been constructed ation in Marlowe's plays. He has the ation in Marlowe's plays. He has the a natural waterway in all probability true voice of his age, so boundless in its the waters of the flood of 1912 would aspiration, so intense, so beautiful. "We have passed over the farm of the plainaspiration, so intense, so beautiful. "We iff, and would have done nearly as much hear in his plays," says Dr. Phelps, "the great voice of Elizabethan England; he represents its overweening pride, the enthusiasm of discovery and conquest, the shout of success, the sky-plercing ambisers would be changed. The property would have been flooded even if the results of the resu hear in his plays," says Dr. Phelps, "the oadbed had not been raised. tion which dared God out of heaven, the limitless aspiration of passion and of in-

roadbed had not been raised.

Agrees With Mr. Talbot.

Mr. Alex. Baird stated that he would have pursued the same course as did Mr.

the circumstances. The Talbot under the circumstances. The construction of a relief bridge would not have been practical, and would have nave been practical, and would have caused greater damage. The sediment deposited on the farm was partly of a nature to make it more productive. Mr. Talbot would have been going pretty far if he had constructed a bridge sufficient to cope with the flood of 1912 with no previous data to go by.

to cope with the flood of 1912 with no previous data to go by.

Squire Mathew Flaherty stated that in 1851 there had been a flood in which the water was two feet higher than in that of last spring.

Mr. Elliott, for the defence, stated that he again wished to make an application for non-suit on account of the provision made for such cases in the municipal act. He thought that the valuation of the damage made by Mr. McAlpine—\$500—would cover all the damages incurred by the plaintiff. The engineers all stated by the plaintiff. The engineers all stated that Mr. Talbot took all the precautions necessary. Mr. Bartlett stated that the necessary. Mr. Bartlett stated t municipality had not taken the sary precautions, as the whole scheme

WANT MORE COAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dorchester, Oct. 9. - So far loca people have received four cars of coal ording to reports received from neighboring places Dorchester is fortunate. There are a great manp bins here, however, which are yet unfilled, and dealers have a line out for fur-

ther supplies.

Mr. Angus Sutherland is visiting mother, Mrs. J. Sutherland.

Presbyterian Church have resumed their Sunday evening services. Rev. Mr. Smith addressed the young peo-ple last Sunday evening in a very in-

eresting manner. Mr. Painter has purchased a nice property in Pottersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shaw visited

friends here yesterday. Mrs. Babcock and Miss Daisy Babcock, of London, are visiting at the Presbyterian manse. Mr. and Mrs. Barr, who have been

Miss Nellie Young, of Byron,

visiting Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick, have returned to their home in Gladstone, Man. The Mission Circle of the Methodist Church took the league last evening. Mr. Ed Spring, of Vermont, ourchased the old Spring farm.

PORT STANLLY FISH ALL GO TO BUFFALO

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young

Lack of Cold Storage Facilities Results in Loss to the Canadians.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stanley, Oct. 8. - The entire catch of fish here this season will go to Buffalo, as a result of there not being a cold storage plant here to han-

Port Stanley has grown to be one of the largest fish centres on the lake and a profitable one as well. During the year from 4,500 to 5,000 tons have been shipped out of Port, and locally disposed of. The price averages about

cents a pound. The absence of a cold storage plant in the village compelled all those engaged in the fisheries to unite and send the entire catch to the Buffalo plant.

Mr. Fred Quinn has accepted a position in Memphis, and expects to leave shortly. Stanton Glover has erected a big fish

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, of London, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Tay-Mr. Howard Sampson, son of Mr

Harry Sampson, who was hurt at chool recently, is able to be up again. acid, or eructations of undigested food, Mrs. Bruce Howe has returned afer a month's visit at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. H. Cromwell, of Thomas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cromwell recently.

EIGHT JURORS SELECTED IN THE BECKER CASE

Talesmen During Day's Session. New York, Oct. 8 .- With eight jur-

ors in the box at the close today of the afternoon session of the trial of former Police Lieut. Charles Becker, for the murder of the gambler, Herman Resenthal, Justice Goff and that he would hold an extra session of the court tonight, which would continue until the selection of the jury was completed. The fact that counsel had exhaust-

ed seventy-four talesmen when the session closed, sixty of them in pickirg the seven jurors accepted today. promised that the extra session would be prolonged until late into the night unless four mere satisfactory talesmen out of the remainder of the panel of 250 can be selected.

Requests of Becker's counsel to examine talesmen to determine whether they "would be influenced by newspaper attacks on the police department" or whether they would convict accomplices" were promptly denied by the justice.

CHELSEA GREEN AGREES TO ANNEXATION TERMS

New Bridge May Be Required and Additional Assessment

Will Be Levied. At the meeting of the manufacturers' committee held Tuesday night, terms for the annexation of Chelsea

Green were agreed to. They are identical with those given Pottersburg and Ealing-15 mill tax rate for years on the basis of the 1911 assessment. The only difference relates t the matter of a new bridge at the foot of Adelaide street. If the Government bridge inspector condemns request of the county council, and to all the present structure, the city agrees to construct a new bridge, and sea Green will be taxed one-half mill for 15 years to pay the cost. The deputation was composed of

Messrs. Pierre St. Clair, J. Oldridge, W. Giffin, Geo. Haines, John mings, and Rev. E. Olivant, They expressed a desire to join the city, and onsidered the terms arranged for the other suburbs suitable to them. The such a question of a new bridge should be settled. After some discussion the manufacturers' committee agreed to re-

pair the bridge. In case a new bridge is ordered the aldermen considered hat the suburb should pay the cost One-half a mill was suggested, and this was agreeable to all present. is expected that the inspector will be in the city before the petitions are ready, and it will then be definitely known whether or not the bridge will have to be built. Mr. Frank Whetter, who owns about

40 acres in the vicinity of Chelsea Green, asked that a portion of his property be included in the annexation scheme. It was decided to take the property in. Those present were Ald. Spittal, chairman, Ald. Johnston, Ald. Moore,

Mayor Graham, J. Grant Henderson, and Secretary S. Baker. THE DAILY HOLD-UP

[Canadian Press.] Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 9.-Train No. 41, westhound, on the Rock Island Railroad, was held up between Howe and Wister, Okla., last night, the express safes blown up, and registered mail taken. The robbers forced the engineer to cut the engine from the train and run up to within 300 yards of the Wister station, where the robbers got off and ran into a cornfield. Flagman Railing escaped through the train, from the rear while the rob-Howe, where he notified the station

agent A special train from Halley, bearing Sheriff Burnett and seven deputies was sent to the scene. The agent at Wister reports that the being brought on the Hailey special.

SECURITY

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

. 3**1**

Breut Sood

Very small and as sasy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION.

Prios Pursiy V. gotable. CURE SICI HEADACHE.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

STOMACH GONE BAD SOUR, GASSY, UPSET?

When "Pape's Diapepsin" Gets in Stomach All Indigestion Goes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach listress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless. Millions of men and women now east their favorite foods without fear they know now it is needless to have a

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bers were at work and ran back to robbers were seen to enter the cornfield, but not to leave it, but citizens of Wister were afraid to make an effort at capture. The last reports received was that the men stopped the train with torpedoes. Bloodhounds are