ANOTHER MILLION.

John D. Rockefeller has given another \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago. In a telegram to the board of trustees. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced that his father had set aside on behalf of the university securities that will yield an annual income of \$40,000. On this basis the securities are "eckoned as being worth \$1,000,000. The endownment fuun of the university is now \$15,000,000 from all sources. Mr. Rockefeller's total contributions to the university aggregate \$24,800,000 for endowment and other purposes.

ENGLISH QUAKERS.

In 1864 the number of Quakers in England had fallen to 13,000, and it was thought they would soon disappear. But of late years they have been gradually increasing. In their yearly meeting for 1908 they report an increase of 183, bringing their number up to 18,860.

DIFERMENTED WINE.

in Scotland over 1,170 congregations are now using unfermented wine. The with 624 congregations, showing an in-crease of 39; the congregational body He never had learned has 187, the Baptist 131, the Church of yet he knew so many that he could scotland 68, the Church of Christ 49, not get a fiving out of any of them. the Primitive Methodist 23, the Original Secession 8, the Evangelical Unon & the Free Church 5; the remainder consider of miscellaneous churches.

A LADY PASTOR.

Miss L. R. C. Smith, sister of the Rev. J. H. C. Smith, curate of All Saints, Southpool, England, has been invited to become pastor of a large English Congregational church. She has not yet made a reply, but if she should accept the call she will be the first woman in Engand to take charge as minister of a Congregational church. The Rev. Gertrude von Petzold until recently had the distinction of being the only woman minister of a Unitarian church in England. A few weeks ago she accepted a call to

PROTESTANTS IN AUSTRIA.

In eight years the number of Protestants in Austria increased 42,000. Last year more than 1,950 persons declared themselves Protestants. However, the the Roman church is using the press, tracts and public meetings most vigorously in opposition to conversion.

REV. DAVID LONG.

As he did in New Brunswick, so now in British Columbia, Rev. David Long is doing excellent work and holding a large place in the love and confidence of his brethren. The last number of 'The Western Outlook' says of him:

"Among the pastors who are doing Western Canada, we would not name man who when I ask him who wrote infant churches of the Convention, sure, I know I didn't, I hadn't the but has been able to inspire his people time. with something of his own strength of heart and sweetness of spirit."

THE NORWEGIAN MONARCH.

King Haakon, of Norway, is taking a hand in the promotion of the Christian Endeavor Movement and has appointed one of the leading ministers of the State church to visit the towns and villages throughout the country and establish societies wherever possible.

THE AGED MINISTER'S CLAIM. "Not one of our largest Presbyteries is giving sufficient to support one aged Upon this statement, made by the Rev. Anderson Rogers, the Presbyterian Witness thus comments: 'Can such a great and wealthy church as ours afford to allow the men who have spent their strength in her service to suffer when laid aside from work for lack of a modest support The state anl many commercial and industrial concerns pension their servants on their retirement. Is the church to be less thoughtful for the men who give the best of their lives to her ministry? We should see that they are provided for when strength has failed, and the ordinary and the great customs robbery in St. income has been cut off."

UNITED STATES CHURCHES.

According to Dr. Canol's statistics therer were in 1909, 165,727 ministers, 213,049 churches and 34,282,543 communicants, being an increase over the figures of 1907 of 2,835 ministers, 1,874 churches and 720,647 members. These belong to 158 different denominations, of whom there are 6 Adventists, 8 Catholies, Episcopal 2, Presbyterians 12, Baptists 14, Methodists 18, Lutheran 24 and some others from to 2 to 12 divisions.

The principal Protestant denomina the order of their numerical strength-we mention only those whose communicants number more than one million-are: Methodist, 6,838,799; Baptists, 5,413,945; Latheran,2,082,766; Presbyteman, 1,831,854; Disciples, 1,295,423. Of those having less than a million ers the Episcopal stands first with 893,972. The smallest of all is known as Friends of The Temple, and has four ministers, four churches

The Jesuit and Anglican. j fl0\$ e Twice recently was witnessed the remarkable spectacle of a Jesuit lecturing before an assembly of English Protestant clergyman. This was when Father Charles Coupe, S. J., at the inrather chartes coupe, S. J., at the invitation of the ciercal members of the "Popular Deanery Society of Sacred Study" gave to those Angilcan clergymen the first and second of his lectures on Papel infallibility. The meetings were held at Christ Church House London. The lectures were followed by discussion between the lecturer and the members of the society. the members of the society.

An exhoange says: "To show how far degradation may go one has but to be told that lately a "Fete des-Morts" (Day of the Dead) was observed receptif near Paris, in memory of the departed of the animal cemetery in the Island of the Seine. It attracted a large gathering of mourners. Here are buried 15,000 dogs, 4,000 cats, 7 horses, 6 monkeys, a cow, two goats, a lamb, a panther, 10 parrots, 9 canaries, 4 pidgeons, a goose and (strange to say) no asses. All the mourners at dogs' cemetery—and they were, without a single exception, womenwere dressed in garb in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion."

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

JACK OF ALL TRADES.

saw one of then today and he was ut at the albows and out at the toes. He can earn a living in fifteen different ways, and he don't carn a good living out of any of them. He is a walking enclypedeia of uni-

versal knowledge. Ask him any historical question from Moses to General Grant and he can tell you as well as the bible and any history can. He has Shakespeare at his tongue's end and Browning at his finger tips. He is a poet himself and can write omething worth reading.

He is a musician and before he was fteen made a fiddle and learned to play it.

He is a painter, and if he could get his foreground far enough away from his background and could get his perspetive inside of the frame of the picture he could make something better

than daubs. He tried portrait painting once and If you knew the "sitter" you could tell Unifed Free Church heads the list whose portrait it was if he told you He never had learned a trade and

not get a living out of any of them. He could have been an expert in any thing he attempted if he had kept at any one thing long enough. But he tired of everything he began; he scarcely ever finished anything but his cre-

He commenced to build a house forty years ago. Before it was half finished the first part began to rot down. That house is not finished yet. What has been finished has not been painted, and the paint has been in the unfinished cellar for years.

The people who know that particular Jack admire him for his brilliancy, ove him for his practical sweetness, and yet can hardly keep from kicking him because he is such a failure when he might have been such a success. He carries around with him a beautifully built head. You do not need to be a phrenologist or physiogomyst to know when you meet him, you meet genius, and yet he is a genius who has not "arrived." and never will ar-

You wonder when you come to know him and how little he has done why such a strong man in the making was half built and such a weak one left to finish the other half.

What cog, or screw or bolt was left out that the machine went so erratic and did such little good work? I don't want any geniuses in my family. Any Jack of all trades who can write a book, preach a sermon, fix the clock, repair the sewing machine, and doctor the baby.

I don't want an encleyopedia Brinoble service for the Baptist cause in for a husband. I want a plain, simple tannica or Americano or an almanac anyone before Rev. David Long, of Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Bacon or Vancouver. He is paster of two of the Josh Billings, says I don't know I am



Pitiful End of Woman Participator in Stolypin

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.-Mile.

Conspiracy

DIES OF STARVATION

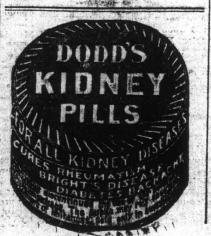
Tatiana Kotova, formerly a prominent leader of Terrorists and one of the organizers of the attempt on the life of Premier Stolypin at his island villa. Petersburg in 1906, has died of starvation and exposure at the Ouboukhoff hospital here. As her part in the Stolypin conspiracy, Mile. Kotova secured employment as a domestic in the villa and furnished the information about entrance and location of the various rooms on which the Terrorists worked. After the premature explosion of the bomb by which over thirty persons perseverance. A history of the were killed Mile. Kotova was arrested and imprisoned for many months, but of pain, yet one of sure and constant statesmen and they took no pains to finally escaped. She had since then stowth."

Concluding his address, Dr. Flanders Stanton and Greeley looked down upon without a pass and in constant fear of without a pass and in constant fear of the man of at the house of a relative for shelter, but was refused, and after wandering about the fields in the outskirts of the church of today.

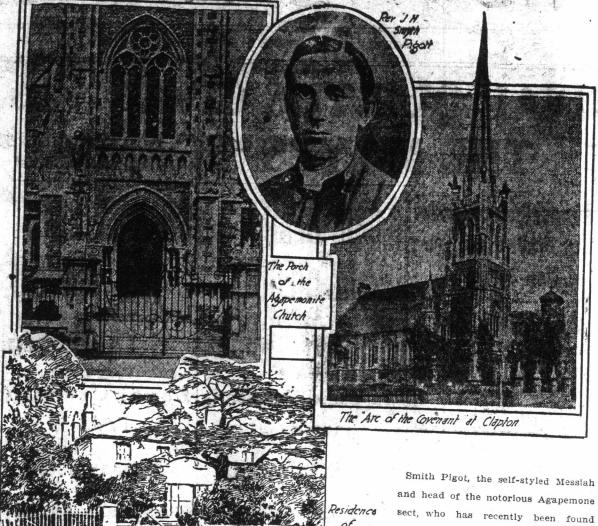
The church of the possessed any was men were getting to be few men and that his own health was not took. The church of his time was not the has been duly and diligently all the church of today. city without food for several days was

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14. - The place him very near that other Great censorship in Russia has been extended to phonograph records which hereafter must be submitted for examina-

tion before being placed on trial. A large number of records bearing the prohibited Russian hymn and other seditious songs and speeches, many being prepared in America, have been imported, and this brought about the new law.



ENGLISH CHURCH GETS RID OF A MORAL IMPOSTER.



ed in supposing that the ordinary citi-

zen had to be coerced into party allegi-

ance and that the alliance of any voter

could not be secured by the plain, un-

That which was most needed was

he faith of Abraham Lincoln in the

possibilities of genuine democracy.

Mr. Cohoe said in closing that Abra-

ham Lincoln held that the God of the

universe was behind the truth and that

no man could gain such a faith by

mere aceptance of creed, but that it

could only be come upon in obedience

to the demands of truth net with in

The Rev. Jas. J. McCaskill, in speak-

ing of "The Way of Life" before the congregation of St. Matthew's church

last night, referred to Lincoln in part

The way of life as faught by Jesus

is not difficult of statement. If we usk

any question at all it is not what are

the fundamentals of His teaching, but

are His teachings practicable? The

statement: Beware of all externalism;

bear in mind that defilement is from

hit the thing hard by the eternal God."

were many who thought themselves

Men will seek other ways, but this

We have politicians and churchmen to-

day scrambling for place and power.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

the daily affairs of life.

The belief in the power of faith. .

and head of the notorious Agapemone sect, who has recently been found guilty in London of a life of licentiousness, and his abode and first church.

MINISTERS HERE PAY TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Mentioned in Many Pulpits

LESSONS FROM HISLIFE

Rev. Dr. Flanders and Rev. A. B. Cohoe Pay Glowing Tributes

inspiring addresses coln the martyred emancipator as the in heart shall see God. It is the life of

In Centenary church Dr. Flanders serve two masters. He must choose possible. spoke before a large congregation last / between them, and happiness comes an appreciation of the principles that not strive to overcome evil with evil went to make for the success of the but overcome it with good. You must great American. "A great man," said he "is a cosmo- You cannot think too little of yourself

politan asset. He cannot be considered nor too much of your real life. It is very in establishing his influence." For this posite directions which the everage reason the entire civilized warld durman attempts today. It is the same ing the past week had honored itself lesson taught by the life of Abraham honoring the memory of him who Lincoln. The individual cannot abide had shaped in so large a measure the half slave and half free any more than ham had been called to leave his home destinies of the United States.

"Adversity rocks the cradle," he Christ-like man of the ages. He to our own life. continued, "of the world's great men. fought the same fight as Jesus, the Lincoln, born amid the most squalid fight of human rights against class surroundings and reared apart from all privileges. In examining the ills of our that was wholesome and good, had lot the first puestion we selve in Are that was wholesome and good, had lot the first question we ask is: Are lived to break away from the bonds of they remediable? If they are and we his environments and to play a part get a chance to hit the evil: "Let us that seldom falls to the lot of man.

"Devotion to high ideas always made Complaints unaccompanied with remefor success. It was a far cry from dies or suggestions of remedy are, we Abe Lincoln, the long and lank rail all acknowledge, among the most usesplitter, the farm drudge, to Abraham less forms of human activity. But he Lincoln, president of the United States who sees evil in society is norally and author of the proclamation of bound to seek remedies. To see the emancipation; step after step had greatness of Lincoln you must measure been taken in natural sequence the him with his contemporaries. His lofty result of studied industry and applied presence dwarfed all others. There meantime is a record of sacrifice and his betters among contemporary

arrest until the strain ultimately af- life of the man. His antipathy for a letter he wrote to Lincoln that great

His regard for truth, however, and Lincoln's rivals. Chase's abilities are picked up and taken to the hospital in a dying condition.

This supreme faith in God, together with the record of his highty achieve the acid of ambition and he stands bements must all have combined to fore us petty, querulous and discon-The Rev. A. B. Cohoe, after sketch-

ing the life of Lincoln in the course alone in greatness of soul, like Saul, of a sermon delivered before the con- higher than any of them from his gregation of Brussels street church, shoulders and upward. This is because years. Medical authorities formerly said that the emancipator seemed to be he is altogether filled with the spirit of ossessed early in life with a great de- Jesus, and although outside of churches sire to acquire knowledge and to fit and creeds he walks with Him the way himself to do some worthy work. Such of life and the path of service. an example was especially needed at this time with the tendency of the alone in the secret of abiding renown. age to deify pleasure everywhere mani-

Secondly, Lincoln was remarkable indifferent, tricky, doaging, vain, jealin the possession of a power of discov- ous, meddling and vindictive, and they ering the underlying principle in think that in these things they are do-whatever he had to do. The power in ing God service. fact of discovering truth. He had never sold his judgment for cash, nor had he ever stultified his judgment for the temperary advantage of his party. He possessed the power to discover truth because he had been true. He believed that the common man was able to understand the thing that was true and being so, he believed it within the reach of every citizen to awaken within himself loyalty to the

Perhaps one of the most pernicious heresies of our own time was that on

REV. W. T. GUNN IN THE varnished statement of true political

Secretary of Mission Home teresting Sermons

Rev. W. T. Gunn, secretary of the Canada Missionary Home Society and prominent in the Congregational Church of Canada, occupied the pulpit at the morning and evening services

The speaker at the morning service related a most interesting account of ed. In Prince Edward Island there has to cover short commitments, made the the work of the church. Mr. Gunn is been a single level crossing fatality in week before on a supposition that a engaged in travelling from the Pacific five years and on the Intercolonial pinch in the money market might folcoast to the east and gave a general Railway there have been only thirteen low the heavy depletion of the cash regospels furnish us with perfectly clear review of the work in the different in that period. provinces. He also spoke of the vast extent of the Dominion and of the al banquet of the Canadian Club of tion in California might afford subvere delivered from many of the city's within, not from without. He that hundreds of persons arriving. He depulpits yesterday with the life of Lin- saveth his life shall lose it. The pure clared it to be our duty to the new-

might of the lessons to be learned from adhering to the right choice. Do our duty to make our country a great tendance. The eleven are Sir MacKen- it depleted the margin of the surplus He emphasized the fact that it was nation-as great as she was destined to be. If this was to be done, it debe ready to die for the sake of living. pended not on the wealth, but on the character of the people themselves. as confined to any one race and geo- much less difficult than the acrobatic the year had been a banner one for In conclusion the speaker stated that graphical boundaries couunt for little attempt to ride two horses going in op- the Congregational Church, and he looked for continued prosperity. In the evening, Mr. Gunn was heard by a large number. He dealt with

Tells Large Audience That "The Day of Individual-

ism Has Passed' The day of individualism has passed, said Rev. Mr. Anderson at the Every Day Club last evening, and we must be unselfish whether we will or no. The speaker pointed out that the discoveries of science, the changes in the industrial world and in methods of communication and transportation, the time has been duly and diligently all the organization of great corporations, concentration of energy and capital, unions and unions of moneyed interrecognized, but they are eaten into by ests, and each man finds that he must work with the other fellow. Considering those things which prevent a man tented. The great public men of his from doing his best work, Mr. Anders phase of it which is manifested in liquor drinking. In this respect also there has been a great change in fifty valued and prescribed alcohol, now they denounce it; railway companies and great industrial corporations and commercial houses demand brain, trained faculties, steady nerves and Mr. Anderson's incisive acdress was

WALL FALLS; FIVE KILLED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.-Five firemen were killed and a dozen in ured, two fatally, by the toppling over of a brick wall while they were fighting a fire in the big plant of the H. W. Johns Manvile Manufacturing Company today. An employe of the concern suffered burns in his attempt to escape from the burning building, which resulted in his death at a hospital. The pecuniary loss is estimated at \$250,000; covered by insurance.

Society Preaches Two In-

n the Congregational Church yester-

comers to treat them with due respect bers of the first parliament of Canada. groundless the bears covered their the soul that matters, and no man can and be willing to assist them, wherever

God's emigrant, showing how Abra-

the while corrupting the reputation of have led to the organization of labor own time fell away from sight as he son dealt with intemperance and that and they recede, leaving him towering high purpose. heard with deep interest by a crowded



250 KILLED IN 5 YEARS

Report On Level Financial Experts Crossings

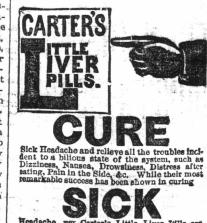
CARELESSNESS NOTED

Surviving Members of First Canadian Parliament to Attend Banquet

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-In connection with the investigation now in progress under the railway commission with regard to the most feasible means to adopt for the protection of level railway crossings in Canada statistics the determination to await the clearer have been prepared showing the num- outline of the business future before ber and character of fatal accidents at entering on further stock market com these crossings during the past five mittments. The extreme duliness of

me feature of the sixth annu Ottawa will be the presence of nearly ject for disturbance of the markets. As all the surviving senators and mem- these suppositions were shown to be zie Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon, Edward Blake, Sir John Carling, Hon. John Costigan, Hon. Senator William Miller, pendence of the trust companies upon Hon. Senator William Ross, Hon, A. R. and Sir James Grant of Ottawa. four of the others are in attendance Instead, the demand for credits is so on the session of parliament. Sir meagre, with prospect of continuance Charles Tupper is at present in the of this condition until more active the country. Lincoln was the most for another country. He applied this old country and it is doubtful if Hon. trade shall develop and the forces of Mr. Blake's health would permit of his replenishment of reserves so considerattending. Hon. Mr. McClelan is an able by reason of inflow from the cirex-senator and an ex-lieutenant gov- culation to the oustody of the banks, ernor of New Brunswick, and is at that any feeling of anxiety over money present the representative of the government of Canada on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway board.

> "You are going to say something oulful," declared the flance. "I see t in your lovely eyes." "What I was going to say is this." esponded the flancee. 'Won't you' wear a rubber band around your head nlights, so as to train your ears not



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DELAY NOW IN TRADE REVIVAL

Convinced

WEEK ON WALL STREET

Stagnation Reflects Growin Torpor of Speculative Spirit

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 14. The

semi-stagnation in the stock market

of last week reflected the growing torpor of the speculative spirit and

years. Since the board was created in the trading proved not incompatible 1903 reports have been kept as to all with a firm tone, from which it was inrailway fatalities in the Dominion, and ferred that owners of stocks were In nearly every case there is on file a content to hold them for lack of opreport from one of the board officials portunity to market them on favorgiving particulars as to the accidents. able terms while awaiting a revival in During that period there have been al- business and speculative activity. The together 250 fatalities at level cross- tenacity with which stocks were held ings. But the striking fact in connec- and the small floating supply in the tion with an analysis of the various market which is a consequence, make fatalities is that nearly ninety-five per the bear element timid about extendcent. of them have been due to the ing itself on the short side of the marcarelessness or recklessness of the vic- ket. Such strength as last week's tims themselves, rather than to the market showed, which contributed fact that the crossings were unprotect- largely to the demand from the bears serves of the clearing house banks, and also that the anti-Japanese agita-Of the eleven surviving statesmen of shorts and prices rose. The transfer the first parliament after confederation of cash from the clearing house banks it is expected that nine will be in at- to the trust companies' vaults, while reserve in the official figures, was known to strengthen the real position so substantiany by removing the detheir deposits in the banks for their McClelan, Hon. James Young of Galt ultimate reserve requirements, that confidence in the position was corre-Of these gentlemen three make their spondingly enhanced and credits acnome in Ottawa the year round and corded with corresponding freedom.

> market conditions is prevented. Financial opinion has settled down to an acceptance of a period of delay in trade revival. Returns, from practically all departments confirm the halt in activity. The iron and steel business is asserted by the leading trade authority to be living in part on orders taken in November and December. Orders are held up pending the adoption of the revised duties on imports. The same complaint comes from many other mercantile lines. Hetimates of refined copper on hand published by the newly organized copper producers' association showed a less formidable surplus than rumors had indicated, but the stocks in smelters' hands were said to be very large. The ethargy of the stock market is re-

3 NATIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.-The gathering of the representatives of three nations, Canada, Mexico and the United States here this week, to discuss the conservation of the natural resources of North America, will bring o Washington some of the most prominent men of the United States. Three of the "four biggest" whom President Roosevelt invited to the first governor's conference last March are expected, James J. Hill, Andrew Carnegie and John Mitchell. Wr. J. Bryan, the fourth, will not attend. John Hays Hammond, Gustav Schwab, president of the National Council of Commerce, and President Chas. R. Van Hise of the University Wisconsin, also are expected.

"Bobbie, do you mean to say that ou played truant from school today? And this, of all days, is the one in which you have your nature class." "Yes'm."

"What did you do it for?" "I wanted to go out into the woods."

Graphic S Will

(From the New York Herald,

THE DARK DAY OF THE NAT WASHINGTON, April 15.-4.40 The sun last night set upon a ! and rejoicing nation. The was exhibarated with the cess which had attended our a in the field and the final overthro the retellion. But it rose this r upon a sorrow-stricken people flags which had waved from everyhousetop were lowered to mast, the sunshine of yesterde changed to mourning and weepin the day at Washington was here by the tolling of bells announce a sorrowing people the departur day was the chief magistrate nation, The presidential mansion had been decorated and festoone flags and evergreens, was chang ing. The several departments but yesterday were the scene of i life and activity, today present stillness of the grave, During th the hand of the assassin had d the nation of its chief magistrate prostrated form of the chief me the Cabinet, and those of his i ate household. For the first tim the annals of this democratic rep can government the tragic scenes the Roman empire and the French volution had been enacted in our i and almost in sight of the place w repose the ashes of the father of free country. The ship of state f brief space of time was without a or helmsman. New hands were ca upon to guide her in the storm, we can only hope and pray that Ruler of all things may grant she can safely outride the storm escape the rock upon which other tions have been wrecked, and n ther onward voyage upon a calm peaceful sea. The scenes inaugura were so new, unexpected and start to this country that the public appalled at the shocking tragedy. have read accounts of similar scen the history of other nations, but were never before brought h our doors. It is not, therefore, a to be wondered at that the people w almost dumbfounded as the start! Intelligence spread over the city the assassin had carried out his hel plot upon the person of the presi

of the United States. THE PRESIDENTAL PARTY F

THE THEATRE FORMED. papers here yesterday that the Pro dent and Mrs. Lincoln and Gene Grant would attend Ford's Theatre the evening to witness the represent tion of the American Cousin. the public saw this announcement th had no idea of the result that was follow. General Grant left in the ev ing train, with his wife, for Burlin ton, New Jersey. Both the Preside and Mrs. Lincoln were reluctant to tend the theatre, but the form thought they had better go, for reason that General Grant would be theree, and the public would be appointed (it having been so prome announced) if they did not tend. It was the intention of Secreta Stanton to join them at the theat but pressing business prevented

THE LAST WORDS FROM MR. LI

COLN'S PEN. At half-past seven p. m. Hon. Geor Ashmun called, at the White Hou and was ushered into the parlor, who Schuyler Colfax was seated, waiti for a short interview with the pre dent on business which had a beari upon his proposed overland trip. few moments elapsed, when Preside Lincoln entered the room, and a sho conversation took place, touching up various matters. The President was a happy and jovial frame of mind. I Ashmun, desiring to see him on spe

Captain Georgi STABBED FOUI BACK DURIN

the result of a drunken row Sa Novembers, moored at Walker wharf, Capt. George Gillespie is lyin at his home with four knife wound in his back, and three members of the orew of the schooner W. L. Elkin lying alongside, are locked up, charge with being implicated in the affair, an line. Carlson, one of the crew of the crew of the crew of the crew of the control of the crew o forembers, is detained at police hea erters as a witness.

From information gleaned by T Sun yesterday it would appear the Capt. Gillespie and a member of h crew had made up their minds to cel brate the close of the week, and f S.30 o'clock when the celebration wa it its height the crew from t er W. L. Elkins, lying along de started across the Norembega color way to the dock, and hearing counds of revely in the forecast looked in to see what was going of they were promptly invited to re