

commissioners should allow their eyes to be closed to these abuses. Three resolutions were passed for bearing on the subjects mentioned. The first resolution deals with gamb-ling and is as follows: Detects in Law. "Whereas there appear to be defects in the criminal law in so far as it applies to gambling and whereas not-withstanding these defects there are provisions that clearly apply to gambwithstanding these detects there ars provisions that clearly apply to gamb-ling at present carried on in our city, this meeting of citizens called togeth-er by the Citizens' League, would ask for a better enforcement of the law by our local authorities even if it should be necessary should be necessary to get assistance the attorney-general's depart-"We would also respectfully suggest

to the attorney-general of the Domin-ion that the law bearing on gam-bling in Canada does not represent best opinion of the people and uld be changed so as to be more in the accordance with the law as it is Britain or the neighboring State of New York. License Law Violated.

as follows:

'Resolved that whereas it would appear that the liquor license act is be-ing flagrantly and systematically brokenforcement this meeting would stiongly urge upon those to whom has been committed the enforcement of the law, that a vigilant watch be maintained and those found guilty of violating it be promptly brought to bear the con-sequences of their disregard of the maintenance of the laws respecting the books of our province." Shocked by Crimes.

lution was adopted:

"Whereas the community has been shecked by the crimes which have recently occurred in our city, bringing to light as they have done grossl; immoral conditions, and, whereas it has been reported to have been stated by the police magistrate that it is the avowed policy of the police commis-sioners to tolerate disorderly houses, and whereas such toleration is contrary to law, this meeting emphatically declares its abhorrence of such toleration, believing it not only to be contrary to the law, but a serious men-ace alike to the moral and physical

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AND LIQUORS 25 YONGE ST. ed to any point in On-attention to mail orders. list. Phone N. 192.

debaters and one of his most influential supporters. John Richards, brother of agriculture, vice Capt. Reid, defeated. He holds a safe seat: The block of the blo

THINKS MORRIS WILL WIN. Recount in Harbor Grace May Return

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The resolution dealing with the vio-lations of the liquor hcesse law was cleations at Newfoundland, recently

held, Harbor Grace returned two supporters of Sir Edward Morris, and one for the government. The Hon. Mr. Seymour, the opposition candidate. A recount was asked for and granted. Workmen are still busy and the rooms are far from finished. An effort, how-ever, is being made to have them work en in our city and that very little attempt is being made to secure its It began this morning, but the result will not be known until Saturday evening. H. Moulton, who was elected as a supporter of Sir Edward Morris for Burgeo District, is now in Halifax. He believes that Sir Edward Morris maintenance of the laws respecting the sale of intoxicants upon the statute horize of aux provinces" will soon be prime minister of New-foundland. Judge Seymour, he thinks,

With reference to the existence of disorderly houses the following reso-lution was advarded. 17 for Sir Robert oBrd.

GLANDERS KILLS PHYSICIAN.

Dr. T. M. Wilson of Atwood Contracts Disease at College.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Death from glanders, rare in a human being, overtook Dr. Thomas M. Wilson of Atwood, Ont., at the Presbyterian Hospital in

OUIET IN ST. PIERRE.

French Government Not Thinking of Ceding Island to Britain.

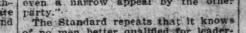
Hold Up Artists Get More Than They Bargained For.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Advices received to-day at the ministry of colonies say there has been no renewal of the dis-turbances at St. Pierre Miquelon, the WINDSOR, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-As Gee. McWilliams, employed on the Canadian Pacific in Windsor, was go-French Islands off the coast of New-foundland, where there has been trouing to work to-night, he was attacked by two colored hold-up artists, who ble for the past two or three days over

emanded his money. Reaching to his hip pocket McWilthe school question. Reaching to his hip pocket McWil-liems remarked: "I haven't got much, but you're welcome to it, since you insist" and with that flashed a 32 calibre revolver, which he fired point blank at his esseliants who turned

blank at his assailants, who turned The Dam Question. John S. Fielding read a paper on dams and their proper construction for McWilliams fired two more shots, one of which evidently took effect in the body of one of the fleeing men, whose yells were heard for nearly half a mile from the scene of the attempted rob-bery. The men got away, CREGORY MAY DIE.

The former ex-marine agent of the attempted rob-the former ex-marine agent of the mark as experiment at Quebec, is seriously ill, and his physicians have but slight Dopes for his recovery. The men got away, GREGORY MAY DIE. QUEBEC, Nov. 19.-J. U. Gregory, the former ex-marine agent of the mark as the safety factor should be the transmissioner Harris to warn their chilling \$6 from Wil-the transmissioner Harris to warn their chilling \$6 from Wil-the transmissioner Harris to warn their chilling \$6 from Wil-the former ex-marine agent of the mark as the safety factor should be the transmissioner Harris to warn their chilling \$6 from Wil-the former ex-marine agent of the mark as the safety factor should be the transmissioner Harris to warn their chilling \$6 from Wil-the former ex-marine agent of the mark as the safety factor should be the transmissioner Harris to warn their chilling \$6 from Wil-the former ex-marine agent of the mark as the safety factor should be the transmissioner Harris to warn their chilling \$6 from Wil-the former ex-marine agent of the mark as the safety factor should be increased above the textbook mor-till, and his physicians have but slight the past for his recovery. He added that a large part of his the fact at 100 Duke-street last night by Detectives Guthrie and Twigg. He mark as the fact and the safety factor should be the past in this way. He mark as th



are also valuable gains. All Mr. Math-leson's fighting lieutenants in the late house. Morson, Prowse, McKinnon and others, are re-elected. On the other hand the government has lost three of its nine members by defeat: Reid, commissioner of agricul-ture, McNutt and Clark, members without portfollos. The defeat of Cap-tain Jos. Reid was due to local causes. He was one of Premier Hassard's best debaters and one of his moat influential supporters. John Richards, brother of James-Richards, Libbers! M.P., will

victory to the Conservative cause."

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Parliament Buildings Not Ready for Early Opening.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-Judg ing from the appearance of the parlia-ment buildings, the opening of the house can hardly take place so early in Janu-ary as was intended.

vear. Meanwhile the main estimates are ready.

NEW THEATRE COLLAPSES.

Thirty Thousand Dollar Winnipeg Play House in Ruins. WINNIPEG, Nov. 19.-At 8 o'clock this evening the New Grand Theatre collapsed, covering the sidewalk will debris. The building was receiving the finishing touches and had been built at ber of Commerce banquet to-night

Gillman of New York.

Ont., at the Presbyterian Hospital in this city to-day. Dr. Wilson absorbed the germ of the disease while conducting experiments at Rushwell College. Impracticable. MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—(Special).—In an address given here to-night F. W. Cowie, chief engineer of the harbor commission and formerly superiments an address given here to-night F. W. Cowie, chief engineer of the harbor commission and formerly superinten-dent engineer of the St. Lawrence ship ortion of the empire, one of a sister-

A PRESENTATION.

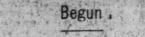
Hon. Nelson Monteith, ex-minister of agriculture, was presented with a cabi-net of silver by the officers of the de-tween Canada and the United States partment of agriculture, and officers is absolute freedom of trade." Letters of regret were read from Pre-

in the parliament buildings yesterday. C. C. James, deputy minister, made the presentation.

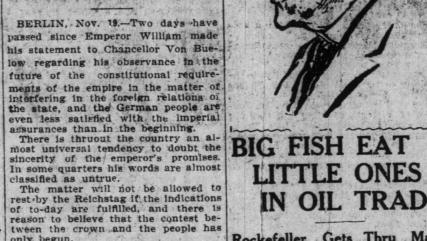
To Be Tried for Perinry. BROCKVILLE, Nov. 19.-John Der-byshire, son of Senator Derbyshire, was this morning committed for trial

on charges of perjury in the recent Dominion election on Oct. 26.

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are unwilling to pay more taxes."



the Standard Oil Co., the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, president of the oil combine, on direct examination in the federal suit to dissolve the Stand-ard Oil Co., was brought to an unex-negted close this afternoon. Howement Stopped. mans desire quiet at home and abroad, but their fault is that, altho able, they ard Oil Co., was brought to an unex-pected close this afternoon. The head of the Standard told to-day of the processes and causes of the

OUR FUTURE WITH EMPIRE. Hon. Clifford Sifton Says Separation is Net Our Destiny. company's growth up to the trust agreement of 1882 and, after identifying the parties to that agreement, coun-sel for the defence announced that Mr. Rockefeller had concluded his direct NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- At the Cham-

Hon. Clifford Sifton of Otlawa, formtestimony and requested an adjourn-

Fortunately no one was injured tho several people passing on the sidewalk had narrow escapes. The theatre was built by a company promoted by W. Friday will find Mr. Rockefeller on the witness stand under the sharp fire of the cross-examination of Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant attorneyto renew the reciprocity treaty and then the passage of the McKinléy bill, causing Canada to stagger for many years, were the best things that could happen to her, as it threw Cangeneral, prosecuting the case for the government. The cross-examination by the government will be generally confined to the period from 1862 to 1882, except where the testimony has direct bearing on developments in the com-pany's affairs in its later period. Coundent engineer of the St. Lawrence ship channel, expressed the opinion that the Hudson Bay route was cuite im-practicable. Mr. Cowie also thought that in a few years ships could be built which could cope with the ice difficulties of St. Lawrence and come to Quebec all the many state of the state of the importance of the trade between the two countries and the called the policy of

scored what he called the policy of Mr. Rockefeller's testimony to-day had to do principally with the acquisi-tions of other refining companies, tomutual seclusion. He said: "I believed that most natural, the most rational, the most highgether with transportation concerns and pipe line systems, which he de-elared were necessitated by the natu-ral growth of the Standard Company.

sident Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and JOHNSON'S MILLIONS GONE. Lord Grey, the governor-general of Cuba.

something over \$325.000.

Cleveland's Mayor Loses Property Try-ing to Save Brother's. Bank Building Sold. MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—(Special).— The Sovereign Bank Building, St. James-street, has been sold to the Commercial Insurance Company for commercial Insuranc

been lost.

would be.

To Disobey Orders of Court Was Overwhelm-ingly Defeated. DENVER. Col. Nov. 19.—The entire session of the American Federation of Labor convention to-day was given over to consideration of the report of the committee on the president's re-part. Two sections caused prolonged de-bate and a vote was reached on only ome, that referring to "Itigation har-assing labor." The report of the com-mittee recommending that injunctions te disregarded was defeated on roly met that referring to "Itigation har-assing labor." The report of the com-mittee recommending that injunctions te disregarded was defeated on roly the report was adopted. On the sub-head, "Itigation har-sing labor." The report declared that when a judge issues an injunction in labor disputes it is the duty of organ-ized labor to disptey and go to jail and advised that the funds of the or-¹¹ classified as untrue.
The matter will not be allowed to rest-by the Reichstag if the indications of to-day are fulfilled, and there is reason to believe that the context between the crown and the people has more the crown and the people has the the dist of the crown and the people has more the crown and the people has more the crown and the people has the the dist to the the people has the the dist to the the dist to the the the dist to the the people has the the dist to the the the dist to the the the the dist to the the the dist to the the the the the the the t

Washington, Nov. 19.—Secretary Wilson of the department of agricul-ture to-day issued orders placing in quarantine the chire States of New York at all hazards and recommend that such be our action, taking whatever results may follow." On motion of Mr. Duncan his reso-

On motion of Mr. Duncan his reso-lutions and the Mitchell amendment were voted on together. The amend-ments were adopted. FAVOR SUPERANNUATION. Board of Education Would Give Allow-ance to Teachers of Long Standing. Whether or not 11 lady teachers who taught from 25 to 34 years in Toronto should be superannuated at \$250 a year occupied the board of education's at-tention for considerable time last night. It was finally decided that they should be, Trustee Simpson showing that by

be, Trustee Simpson showing that by The only point in New York affected the appointment of new teachers to so far as the efficials know is the fill the vacancies it would be eight stock yards at East Buffalo, which fill the vacancies it would be eight stock yards at East Buffalo, which years, according to the workings of the were ordered closed pending a general salary schedule, before these gratuities ' cleaning up and the quarantine agains

wou'd cause the city any expense. Trustee Rawlinson and Miss Martin believed in paying teachers adequate salaries and that they be subject to the same chances of dismissal as any hired servant of any organization would be

Dr. Bryans said that if Mr. Simp-on's figures, that it would be eight marchandise. The territory in which son's figures, that it would be eight marchandise. The territory in which years before the board would use the disease appears most threatening anything, were correct, it would more than pay the board to employ new blood. The management committee's re-United States in the winter of 1902 and 1902 when it effects of for the state

commendation that a third inspector be appointed in public schools and that the duties of the three be defined by the board, was referred back. tion on the part of the department and the state authorities the infect on was Trustee Houston's motion, that the public and high schools be kept mu-tually independent in regard to in-spection, was referred to the manage-

stamped out. OPPOSE LABOR BUREAUS.

The Trades and Labor Council last night received a report of the muni-cipal committee expressing the opine ion that a civic labor bureau v exploit the needs of applicants in a way neither creditagle to the city nor advantageous to employment seekers.

announced that his entire fortune had