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Vermonter by birth, Johnson came to ton when 18 years of age, and, after var-s employments, went to work as a waiter a Cambridge club. Peters, the husbanc the dead woman, was steward there, and ough him the boy came to know the e, forming an intimery that resulted in avful conduct. Johnson and Mis. Peters d together as husband and wife. In June last year both went to Old Orchard, where y worked throughout the season. was during the summer that they prac-d markmanship on the beach, a pearl died 38-calibre revolver being used for purpose. The man kept the revolver after recurned to Boston. Estrangement fol d the return, and the woman fielt him obtained employment in a restauran washington street, and was deaf to all boy's entreatties to resume the forme-nessay afternoon he went to a sun stor-washington meret and bought a new 33-re ievolver and cartridges, cotamibly the idea of killing the woman and him woman was employed and had supper. Peters witte logs for him, and afterwarc went to the room of Jennie McLeod triei stay

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a went to the lodging house where shi d. hey went to the room of Jennie McLeod houng woman living at the same place h women were there, and another young n slightly known to Johnson by the name Clengen, or Klinger. his own testimony the young man said t, late in the evening, both women wen-to a store, leaving the stranger and him-in the McLeod room. While they were he he went to the bathroom and loaded h revolvers. On the return of the wo-n the men went out to a nearby saloon take to the room. Drinking followed, al-ulging, and Mrs. Peters went into her

m. stranger seemed to be preparing to the night at the house. It was said the was a lodger on the floor above, bu on did not believe that story, preferring in there was some intimacy prejudicla.

mink there was some infinitely prejudent his own love affair. Mns. Peters returned to the other woman's om. When she went out again Johnson Howed her. Pistol shots followed. Clen at and the MoLeod woman rushed to Mrs hers' toom, and on the threshold me hason coming out, two revolvers in his nds, utering unintelligible sentences about a mother.

he wreck, and, boarding her, discovered the imation. For a time it was a question whether the nen on the dismasted hull were dead or ulive. The Hodgdor's men asssted them nto he dory and took them back to the fishing choomer. Such remedies as they had were iromptly applied and the men partly re-overed. Later, as strength revived, they were able to tell their story in fragments. The Hodg-ion was promptly headed for this port, where he arrived shortly before noon today. The Ayr was about ten miles east of Cape Cod when her men were rescued. She was a vessel of 121 gross tons, about seven years old and was owned by N. C. Scott of St. John. y of the murdered woman was the floor, directly in front of the igen took both weapons from John hen ran out into the street for s He found Sergt. Minning and Dennessy, went back with them he, and Johnson was arrested with-

b the scene, and Johnson was arrested withut trouble.
 Bridence brought out by the inquiry made of Capt. Dugan tends to show that Johnson's deed was not wholly prompted by ealousy. It is suspected that the young man had been supported by the efforts of Mrs. Peters for a long time; that she had bead his board bills and other expenses.
 Two letters, one addressed to his mother and the other to his aunt, both in Vermont, contain evidence that he had planned to kill the woman, and some reference is made to a determination to kill himself afterward. The police do not think he had the nerve to carry out the latter project.
 After the autopsy is held the remains will be taken to undertaking rooms in Cambridge, to be held for the arrival of relatives from Prince Edward Island, the birth place of the woman. Burial will be in Cambridge cometery.

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MoNe DA' Day, childr KEll 3, 190 mont; Keith JEN Jenk FO Jan. 11 m Chatham, N. B., Jan. 7-(Special)-Last night burglars broke into the cellar under Roger Flaragan's store, but evidently did not find what they wanted as nothing war

Chicago, Jan. 7.—A special to the Daily News from Guadalajara, Mexico, says:— Violent eruptions on Mount Colima vol-ano have alarmed the inhabitants of the adjacent country. Many of the people have left their homes and sought safety J. D. B. F. Mackenzie's drug store wa 66 T . also visited by unknown parties and two BEE - bottles of wine stolen.

rom the ashes and lava. The most terrorizing feature of the erup-tion is the earthquake shocks which are ielt in the region of the volcano. These seismic disturbances are of unusual severity Governor Taft Gets Big Sand Off in Japan Yokohama, Jan. 7.—Former Governor Taft, of the Philippine Islands, sailed to day for the United States via Honolulu day for the United States via Honolulu after his visit to the Japanese capital. He was escorted to the railroad station at Tokio by the ministers of war and foreign affairs, U. S. Minister Griscom and many prominent civil and military officers. On arriving at Yokohama he met the Marquis Ito, with whom he had a long interview. As the atcarpure willed there are a so but no serious damage has been reported

As the steamer sailed there was an en isstic demonstration

ed by an express train today.

loctors said that all had chances for re-overy, although it would be long before any of them would be in their former physical ondition. Not only had they suffered from exposure, but for 36 hours they had been ompelled to go without food or water. When the men from the Hodgdon reached he hull of the Ayr they found the crew ractigally frozen to the hull, from which he misst and sails had been carried away. Capt. Hodgdon said today that the plight of he men at the time of the rescue and even it the time of their arrival here was the worst he had ever seen in his 30 years of experience on the sea. The Ayr left St. John for New York, with lumber, Dec 25. They touched at White fead (N. S.), last Thursday, leaving in the streamon. On Friday they encountered the stery headed for Portland. But the storm was too farey and she was forced to keep of hore. ralway with the special view of ascertainng the presibilities of the road for the fined. portation of troops and supplies in vent of war. Major Nathan made the event of war. Major Nathan matter careful observations and collected a great mount of data. His opinion, based on his observations is that the railway would break down and that its administration would find itself hopelessly confused with-in a week under the stress of war emer-

Uneasy Feeling at Tokio.

Uneasy Feeling at Tokio. London, Jan. 7—A despatch from Tokio to Reuter's Telegram Company, says that the contents of the Russian reply are kept secret, but that in best informed ircles the impression is that it is unsatis-factory. Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan and Baron Ko-inura, Japanese foreign minister, confer-red yesterday afternoon at the Russian legation, where Baron DeRosen is still in-disposed. An important council was held today at which were present the premier, the foreign minister and the ministers of war and marine, together with the chiefs and

rough of the sea, to prevent her from exp-ising the captain ordered the masts cut way. Nothing more could be done, as the boats had been carried away, and the men found hemselves at the mercy of the sea in an inmanageable craft, with the temperature ar below zero. The cable was tull of water, so that there was no shelter. The men could not get food or the same reason. Thus did they pass saturday night and Sunday and Sunday light. At 8 Monday morning, Capt. Hodgdon, who was on a fishing trip, sighted the rolling null through the mist which prevailed, and saw what he took to be a signal of distress is poing from the stump of the mast. His yown vessel was in a perfect coating of ice, us dories, as they were stowed on deck. Capt. Hodgdon called for a volunteer crew o eless away the boats and go to the dis-tibled craft. Every man on the Hodgdon romptly responded. The dories were soon at foil from their icy casement and the applant, selecting two of his men, left the cheoner. With great difficulty they reached he wreck, and, boarding her, discovered the ituation.

HIGHER DUTY

Club, January 18.

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John. The suffering sailors were sent to the Gil bert hospital in this city, where they now

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

SHOCKS IN MEXICO.

HAS INSPECTOR

WANTED ON HORSES,

Delegation Asks Government to Make

Minimum Rate \$25 Per Head.

reodetic Survey of Canada Asked For---

Lord Minto, Premier Laurier and R. L.

Borden to Attend Banquet at Canada

Ottawa, Jan. 7-(Special)-A delegation

rom the Canadian Horse Breeders' Asso-

iation is here to interview the govern-

luty of \$25 a head on horses imported

from Montana and other points in the

western states into Canada. The minimum

duty is now \$3 per head. They will also

ask that pure bred horses before being

admitted free of duty should be entered

in the Canadian stud book. W. R. Stew

art, of MacLeod, is a member of the dele-

Tckio, Jan. 8—The attitude of Japan to-ward the response of Russia is still unde-fined. Premier Katsura, the minister of foreign affains, the minister of war, the minister of finance, and the minister of naval affains held a council yesterday af-trmoon. It was decided that the cabinet onfer with the older statesmen before deciding on a course of procedure. It is manifest that Russia's proposals are un-estimated that Russia's proposals are un-estimated that Russia's proposals are un-satimated that Russia's proposals are un-estimated that Russia will make concessions in one direction and impose new conditions in another. The Japanese nation is deeply stirred. Public sentiment favors the abandonment of negotiations, believing them to be use-less, and unges a secort to arms. Finning on U.S. Attitude.

Figuring on U.S. Attitude.

Paris, Jan. 7-The diplomats are mak-ing inquiries as to the attitude of the powers in case of war, that to be adopt-ed by the United States being regarded

ed by the Unit's States being regarded as particularly important. To the Associated Press the Japanese minister said this afternoon that he had received nothing from Tokio indicating the views of his government. He added: "The (Continued on page 7, fifth column.)

CONSERVATIVES NAME FOWLER FOR KINGS AND

COLOMBIA ASKS FRANCE

Washington, Jan. 7-Notice of an im-portant step taken by an agent of the Colombian government in Paris was re-seived today at the Colombian legation

ceived today at the Colombian legation here, in a despatch to Dr. Herran, the charge d'affaires. It was to the effect that a French tribunal had been appealed to with a view of preventing the Iransfer of the Panama canal company's rights on the isthmus to the American government without the consent of Colombia. Colombia asserts that the company can-not lawfully dispose of its rights without her explicit consent. Such consent was expressly given by the Hay-Herran treaty which failed of ratification by the Col-ombian congress. The action of the Col-ombian authorities caused considerable surprise here when it became known gen-erally.

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Woman Sat Still Till Fur Boa Caught Fire.

No Opposition in Either Convention—Candidates Predict Op position Success, and Mr. Ganong txpresses the Belief That They Will Carry Eight or Nine Seats in New Brunswick.

ALBERT, AND GANONG FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY,

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings county, after which the nominat was the unanimous choice of the Liberal- formed as follows:

servative convention held in Hampcount house Thursday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the

federal house from the joint constituencies of Kings and Albert. I. A. White. About 200 electors were present, and Lieut.-Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, Fowler president of the Conservative association of Kings county, presided.

The Delegates. . Following is the list of Kings county narish delegates :-

Sussex-S. A. McLeod, E. A. Charters, has. W. Stockton, J. D. O'Connell, G. H. arnes, Wm. McLeod, Frank Landsdowne, V. Jones, W. H. Hayes, Melbourne Scott, r. G. N. Pierson, Robert, McFee, F. W. Yallace, Geo. A. Dobson. Studholm-Lt. Col. H. Montgomery Camp-the Werner Werman A. W. Oldfield, J. E. Vallace, Geo. A. Dobson. Studholm-Lt. Col. H. Montgomery Camp-il, Wesley Weyman, A. W. Oldfield, J. E.

bell, Wesley Weyman, A. W. Oldneid, J. E. Good.
H. L. Wanamaker, Chas. Tamlyn, Coun. E. R. Flewelling, Geo. Gamblin.
Cardwell-S. B. Weldon, A. D. Murray, Byron McLeod.
Waterford-J. A. Moore, Wm. Sheck.
Norton-W. A. Innis, G. W. Titus, E. L. Perkins, J. E. Price, W. J. Brittain, F. L. Pitus, Gabriel Pièrce, P. H. McLeod, Henry Cochrane, James Ryan, James Wilson, M. H. Bell, Coun. J. E. Fowler, J. W. Campbell, Samuel E. Frost, John F. Frost.
Springfield-J. S. Keirstead, W. E. Case, W. F. Downey, W. A. Fowler, Joseph Gray.
Upham-A. S. Campbell, Wm. McDiarmid, David McAllister, John Jamieson, Harry G. Sir Sandford Fleming, T. C. Keefer, Ottawa; Prof. MacLeod and Prof. Bovey, of McGill University, Montreal, and Senator Casgrain, Montreal, waited on Hon. Clifford Sifton this afternoon and asked for the inauguration of a geodetic survey in

Canada. Lord Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden will attend a banquet of the Canada Club on the 18th inst. The club

expects to have delegates present from sister clubs in Canada and the United States. The commission which goes to Europe to look into the electro process for smelt-ing ore and making, steel, sails by the Lucania, of the Cunard line, on the 23rd

Not a Juror Yet in Chicago Mudrer Trial.

Not a Just fet in the second day of the trial of the car barn bandits ended t day without a juror having been accepted. Three men have proven satisfactory to the defence and may be accepted tomor Three Italians Killed by Train. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Three Italian imployed as masons on the construction of a stone bridge for the Pennsylvania road near Millerstown were instantly killrow by the state

TO BLOCK CANAL DEAL

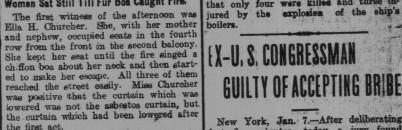
down within a soot of the stage at the time of the fire. Then, he asserted, it ap-pared to straighten out and the flames came from beneath. He had seen neither fire extinguisher nor fire buckets about the stage or in the building. Mrs. Emma Schweiber, who occupied a seat on the main floor five feet from the stage, testified that when the fire broke out an effort was made to lower the painted canvas curtain, but that it stuck when part way down. Mrs. Joseph Petry testified that when she reached the bottom of the staircase is found all but one of the doors leading to the Bandolph street vestibule looked.

by the firemen as to whether there wer other persons in the building when the explosion took place. The store was 40 feet front and 240 feet deep and was well filled with various mer chandise. The cause of the explosion was said to have been the clogging of a gr pipe connecting with the gas tank. The concussion was felt throughout the tow and some of the timbers were blown for a distance of several hundred feet. The loss on building is expected to b about \$25,000.

People Were Standing in the Audience Four MONTREAL LIQUOR DEALERS

People Were Standing in the Audience for Deep.
Mys. Elvira D. Pinedo said: "I way floor and in the rear of the scats people were standing four deep. I first say floor and in the rear of the scats people were standing four deep. I first say floor and in the rear of the scats people were standing four deep. I first say floor and is hands in an effort of put out the eparks. Half of the audi mee were women and they calmly say floores without screaming or getting park tricken. Suddenly a big hall of fir floor, I then waked to the exit near the doors, I tried to open the door, but demanded that the would not or could be either said that he would not or could to this ead for the reason that more the sitner said that he would not or could be stater said that he would not or could to this end for the reason that more the sitner said that he would not or could be stater said that he would not or could to this end for the reason that more the sitner said. I stayed in mys. Say and then stück. I stayed in mys. sout into the alley. The source to be addory the stage of the stage of Honor, the Liceensed Vietualler's Association at its annual meet-ties on the cortain coming down about hat way and then stück. I stayed in mys. Say and then stück is the or the the stage of the fourth of the west door leading to the streese locked, but got out through the south door. I am positive none of the nouse was destroyed by fire and then the the heads way. Say and then stück is the header the house was south door. I am positive none of the header way and then stück is a the the one was and the header way. Say and then stück is the header the header way and then stück is a stayed in mys. Say and then stück is a stayed in mys. Say and then stück is a stayed in mys. Say and then stück is a stayed in mys. Say and then stü

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 8.—The British cruiser Wallaroo has arrived here. It ap-pears that the signals were misread and that only four were killed and three in-jured by the explosion of the ship's



New York, Jan. 7.—After deliberating forty-five minutes today a jury found Former Congressman Edmund S. Driggs guilty of accepting money to procure a contract between a private company and the first act. Frank Houseman declared that he the first act.
Frank Houseman declared that he bought two seats in an upper box for the matinee. There was no light in the body of the theatre as he passed through and none in the stairway which he was compelled to ascend in order to reach the box where his eeats were located. When the first started he remarked to his friend: "The outside of this place looks pretty good to me," and they left the box. He reached the first floor before the panic started and opened a door which he was told by an usher was an exit. Outside of this door was another of iron which twas impossible to open.
Charles Dexter, a professional baseball player, was with Mr. Houseman and gave eridence practically similar.
Alexander Johnston, a stage hand, testified that he had never been instructed by anybody as to his duties in case of fire and did not know that anybody else had been so instructed.
Eddie Foy's Graphic Description of Horror.

In response, Judge Thomas said the recommendation was eminently fitting as Mr. Driggs undoubtedly violated the stat-ute unwittingly and was only guilty in e technical sense.

DYING IN LOS ANGELES

Truro, N. S., Jan. 7--(Special)-Dr. D. H. Muir, who has been confined to his house some months by illness, received a telegram this morning from Los Angeles (California), announcing the very serious illness of his brother, John Muir, manager of the electric railway service, and that there was no hope of his recovery. Eddie Foy's Graphic Description of Horror. Eddie Foy, the comedian of the "Blue

Many Hurt in Chicago Trolley Smashup.

The committee retired and on it being announced that Geo. W. Fowler in response to cheers spoke for about fifteen minutes. He was not surprised at being honored with the nomination, and though in partiament bill, he felt pleased at the hearty co-oper ation displayed by the electors of Kings and Albert. He believed it hardly neces sary for him to enter into a recital of his stewardship while representing the county in the dominion parliament during the bast session. He had endeavored to do his duty and would have been willing to sup port the administration had it introduced any measure worthy of an honest minded representative. **[Continued on page 2, fifth column.]**

Bavier. Hampton-P. Palmer, G. H. Barnes, A. B. Smith, G. M. Wilson, N. D. Bonney, Thos. Fraser, F. A. Smith, Daniel Calvin, W. C. Crawford, A. A. Mabee, John March, J. H. Jackson, James Beatty, Millidge Dunlop, E. Perkins, Chas. T. Robinson, James Titus, Noah M. Barnes, Archibald Dickson, Rex Kingston-M. W. Flewelling, S. T. Lamb, J.

From Albert County: Alma-Coun. J. A. Cleveland, Wm. Rom-mell, W. V. Milton. Harvey-Capt. Edward Bishop, Howard Barbour, Capt. S. T. Steevens. Hopewell-C. A. Peck, K. G.; I. C. Pres-cott, Capt. B. T. Carter. Hillsboro-W. B. Dickson, Jordan Steeves, Arcribald Steeves, W. M. Burns. Coverdale-A. J. Steeves, Lewis Smith, War-ren Steeves. Elgin-W. B. Jonah, Dr. Burpee Steeves, R. P. Colpitts, Horace Godard.

Mr. Fowler the Choice.

The committee retired and on it being

A. White, Harelock-H. Cumick. Westfield-Dr. Curren. Greenoch-F. D. Seely. Karz-Chas. Jones. Rothesay-Geo. T. Saunders.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Col. Campbell rexplained the purpose of the meeting,

W. Weyman W. A. Fowler, J. A. S. Klerstead, J. H. Grey. Norton-G. W. Titus, H. H. Cochrane, Coun. Fowler. Kars-Coun. Jones. Westfield-Dr. Curren. Westfield-Dr. Curren. Upham-A. S. Campbell, W. McDiarmid. Waterford-J. A. Moore, W. Sheck. Rothesay-G. T. Saunders. From Albert County: Alma-Count

J. M. Sp

k-W. S. Thorne.

