THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906. - TEN PAGES.

for the Peasants.

and Peasants Will Have to

Fight Famine.

priation of land and proposing only

two methods for the relief of the peas

through the peasants' banks, and

transmission to Siberia, and especially

commending the latter, and recom-

mending the granting of free land in

a period of years. The congress also

tem where it is desired. An influential

but small minority, headed by Count

rections.

agitation is most acute.

TEN KARAT MARK

Gold and Silver.

article of merchandise of part gold

or any alloy of gold shall be stamp-

ICE MADE; FACTORY BURNED.

THE WEATHER

Tomorrow - A Little Warmer

Sun sets...7:59 p.m. Moon sets...10:53 a.m.

Fine weather prevails throughout Can-

London, Tuesday, June 12. .4:35 a.m. Moon rises. 12:05 a.m

40-60: Montreal, 44-56: Quebec,

Tuesday, June 12-8 a.m.

Fair

FORECASTS.

Light to moderate winds; fine today and

TEMPERATURES.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the

WEATHER NOTES.

weather throughout the Northwest. Thunderstorms are indicated for Alberta

and Saskatchewan, and very fine condi-

Fine, cool weather prevails from On-

n Wednesday. Wednesday-A little warmer

Toronto, June 11-8 p.m.

block of pure ice.

Provinces.

Calgary

Parry Sound.

NOBLES LINE UP

PRICE TWO CENTS.

QUESTION OF CHURCH UNION STILL BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY

Presbyterian Body Devotes Another Session to It, Without Reaching Decision --- Some Opposition.

norming was devoted entirely to the of Protestant churches into a body discussion of church union. A large such as the Catholic Church would renumber of speeches were made in quire an infallible head. It could not favor of such union, and that every be done in a Protestant church. Pretpossible step should be taken to con- estant doctrine, and Presbyterian docsummate such a union. The oppost- trine especially, have been much option to union was taken by Rev. J. posed to a visible union of the church. Inox Wright and Sir Thomas Taylor. However, he intended to vote for Sir Thomas Taylor. Principal MacLaren declared he had Principal Patrick's motion. We can-Knox Wright and Sir Thomas Taylor. undertaken to speak on the subject not very well call a halt. We have not with a great sense of responsibility. Yet gone far enough into the subject. Whatever decision the assembly comes to, whether it was favorable or not, out several points in the report that would be of great importance to the would have to be amended or changed 18,000 DIE IN WEEK cause of Christian religion. Many of before they could be accepted. He the brethren knew that when the wanted the fullest expression of the movement was inaugurated he did not mind of the whole church, through its vote for it, he did not speak for it, union committee he had gives its expression on the subject, rather the contrary. Since the meetbeen reported as a convert to entirely vote for the motion, as it would give different veiws than those he held. This the people the opportunity of discusswas entirely wrong. He had never the people the of ing the matter. He then reviewed the work of the union committee. On that committee he had worked honestly to bring about

contemplating the union. If the Brticles were accepted in the same been consulted. sense, by the same parties, a great step fore, however, we made such a step vised. We have before us a devised forward, we must be positive that they creed. It has been called a closer and do accept such a statement of doctrine. clearer statement of New Testament There was need of some further in- truth than the Westminster Confesquiry into the reality of the accept- sion. This I emphatically deny." ance of the articles drafted. He was statement was a valuable document, would never receive. and contains a valuable body of truth.

Christ's Prayer Relized.

was not sure that visible organic changes. union was that for which Christ prayed. It has not been realized in Christ's spirit. I do not think that the most progressive and intellectual Threatens, owing to lack of rain, to be the ages past, and Principal MacLaren Christ's prayer has yet been answered. women of her time, particularly in a complete failure. did not think that Christ's prayer has With all due respect, I am of the opinnot been realized during these years. ion that his prayer has not been an-

cal interpretation of Christ's words, Christ's prayer yet." and took the view that Christ took the view of a spiritual union. The church was the totality of the redeemed. The Roman Catholic view of the church this question, and has gone forth towas growing largely in Canada. He ward organic union. The church has did not think that the Catholic view

FOR THE PRESENT

of Improvements This Year

-- May Talk in Fall.

Despite the rumors of the early re-

way of improvements in London this

city in the fall, the object being to

around the city hall that the company

does not make an agreement with the

RAILS FOR J. J. HILL.

Boveric left Sydney yesterday for

Seattle, Wash., via Cape Horn, with

1.000 tons of rails, which will be trans-

shipped to British Columbia for use on

J. J. Hill's railway. This is the first cargo of Sydney rails ever shipped

eat up another couple of weeks

sity, another year's council will.

It is now sa'd to be too late for the remainder.

is in no hurry and that Manager Hays ance on them.

Sydney, N. S., June 12.-The steamer Graydon.

ters last week, around the city hall, it the lowest tenderer.

Probably Nothing Doing in Way Otherwise Main Building Will

in the tender.

the company to allow matters to rest contractor shall only proceed with such

for a while, and to again approach the work as the sum set aside by the fair

have a bylaw submitted to the people city pays \$2,000, and the fair board the

for a vote of the people, which would less on the main building if iron is

G. T. R. DROPS IT

The session of the assembly this of the church was correct. The union We should not call a halt. He pointed herself, appeared. several congregations, presbyteries and its assemblies. When the whole church No Halt to Ravages of the Epidemics

West Opposed to Union.

Rev. J. Knox Wright, Vancouver, B. such a union. If it were possible or to union. A question he often heard ed April 28 last, showing 17,855 cases the selfish attitude of the nobility, urg-He had never put forth out west was "Where are we at?" and 15,633 deaths from plague that ing unavailingly that the large landthe slightest factious opposition to the That question was very apt here. A He was on the committee that statement had been made that the week in India; 2,166 cases and 1,942 utter ruin must cade something to that in the Western States. drafted the doctrinal statement. He Presbyterian Church was committed deaths from plague in Bengal, and 126 had desired to conserve the doctrines to union. (Cries of dissent.) Well, the deaths from cholera, 167 from plague, propriation of surplus estates. of the Presbyterian Church, and at the church was committed to the principal and 99 from smallpox in Calcutta. same time work out a doctrinal state- of union. He was certain that the ment acceptable to the other brethren presbyteries had not been asked their opinion on the matter. They had not

"The Presbyterian Church will emeen taken toward union. Be- phatically refuse to have its creed re-

of the opinion that the doctrinal tion. This the Presbyterian Church

Principal Forrest, of Dalhousie University, Halifax, made a telling speech books on general and medical subjects, the Seminovsky regiment, who made in favor of union. In speaking of the and at one time an ardent woman suf- themselves hated after the Moscow up- Son of the Railway Magnate Married In viewing the statement of doc-modification of polity and arrange-fragist, died on Sunday at her home in rising, was announced. trine there were two question to be ments, the assembly is always receivasked. Was the statement true? and ing overtures from presbyteries, praydoes it include a sufficient amount of ing for changes in polity. In this as- extended over a period of four years. the latest reports from the Volga redoctrine to be embodied as a state-ment of doctrine in the new church? In this as-ment of doctrine in the new church? where the sembly is a state-ment of doctrine in the new church? where the sembly is a state-this afternoon, where Edith Badgely Molfrom two presbyteries, asking for

"I do not think we have yet got Dr. MacLaren then gave an exegeti- swered to this day. We are to pray

Long Fight for Union. For 50 years the church has fought (Continued on Page Eight.)

FAIR BOARD MUST

Have Shingle Instead of

Iron Roof.

The board of works and a committee

-namely, \$4,200. Of this amount, the

Frost In New York.

Malone, N. Y., June 12.-There was

York last night, and much damage was

done to vegetable and flower plants. The ground was frozen slightly in some places.

and witness her jubilee matinee performance this afternoon, ended in disappointment, after a 24 hours' wait outside the pit and gallery doors. When the doors were opened at 10:30 a.m. to admit the weary crowd, a scene resembling a football scrimmage ensued. Soon came the word that the house was full, and the doors were again closed. When the overture of the remarkably programme, containing the name of practically every stage star now in London, was started, Drury Lane was packed from floor to ceiling. Signora Duse, Mme. Rejane, and the two Coquelins came over from France to participate and Mme. Melba and to participate, and Mme, Melba and the cast of the first act of "Much Ado About Nothing," in which 23 members of the Terry family, headed by Ellen Terry

DRURY LANE PACKED

TO HONOR ELLEN TERRY

Remarkable Scenes at Jubilee Performances of the Great Actress.

hundreds of admirers of Miss Ellen Terry,

anxious to get into Drury Lane Theater

BY PLAGUE IN INDIA ants, namely, purchases of land

in Hindustan.

Washington, June 12. - The constant ravages of epidemics in India is indorsed the Government's proposition shown in reports received by the pub- for a dissolution of the commune syslic health and marine hospital service, C., was the next speaker in opposition the latest one being for the week end-

DR. MARY JACOBI DEAD

Noted Woman Physician and Suffragist Summoned by Death.

New York, June 12. - Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who was the wife of Dr. He referred to the revised constitu- Abraham Jacobi, and was a distinguished specialist in children's and still openly negotiating the campaign nervous diseases, a writer of many East Forty-seventh street. Her illness entire western provinces are excellent, At that time she was recognized abroad cape a famine. The harvest in that son, only daughter of Dr. Molson as well as in this country, as one of the empire this year, especially in Kazan, Bimbirsk and Samara, Threatens, owing to lack of rain, to be medicine.

She was the first woman to be admit ted to the Ecole de Medicine in Paris, and the second to get a diploma from that institution. She was also the first woman admitted as a fellow to the New York Academy of Medicine. She was born in London in August, 1843. Her father was George Palmer Putnam, who established the publishing house of that name.

CHAMBERLAIN BACKS PAPER

PAY DIFFERENCE Object of One-Cent Sheet Is Peace ed or engraved, or marked with any for more than 24 hours the jury decid-Between Capital and Labor.

London, June 11. - There has been much mystery about the new one-cent indefinite marks are prohibited. When Mae Thomas is the girl who stole a newspaper, the Majority, which has a gold article is marked as 18 karats, diamond worth \$350 a month ago, and as its Utopian object the uniting of and a roots of allow and all other in an attempt to evade discovery placed politics. the Labor party and the capitalists, quality marks shall be in the same it. The diamond was located by Xwhich the former is always decrying. proportion, with "24-k" as the standopening of negotiations between the from the Western Fair board met this It is now known positively that and of pure gold. morning and awarded the tender for Joseph Chamberlain is back of the A similar provision is made in recity and the Grand Trunk Railway, morning and awarded the tender for Joseph Chamberiain is back of the gard to the marking of silver.

which were heard in semi-official quar-buildings to R. G. Wilson, he being ly put capital into it. The men whom he has interested in Is now said that while neither the city nor the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company care to stat galvanized iron roof, on the main offered several Labor leaders \$250 each destroyed by fire last Thursday were the purpose of testing it, she said, but breach has occurred which is of a very building, and shingle roofs on the other to write short articles for the first examined yesterday it was found that left it to the jury to say what became serious nature, it is nevertheless true buildings, be accepted at \$4,650, provid- number of the paper.

that there will be nothing done in the ed the iron roof is guaranteed for fif- One Labor member responded and during the progress of the flames. Just ably get a three-year sentence. teen instead of ten years, as was stated has been severely lectured by his before the fire started 320 freezing party, as it has learned that the real cans, each with a capacity of 50 pounds The stipulation was made, however, object of the Majority is to win of ice, were lowered into the tank of Instead of reopening negotiations at that in case the fair board will not con- the Lator party over to protection or brine beneath the floor. An examinaonce, it is said to be the intention of sent to make up the difference, the tariff reform.

board and the city council will pay for LIFTS HEART OUT; SEWS IT

Philadelphia Surgeon Takes Six Stitches in Gash of Palpitating Organ.

company to start the elevation of the tracks in London this year, and, moreover, the company would have to wait that the insurance will be \$30 a year Philadelphia, Pa., June 12. — For over ada, accompanied by quite cool conditions forty minutes the pulsating heart of from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, used. This was a good argument with All things considered, it is thought the board of works, as the city owns William Wyatt was held in the hands of and decidedly warm over the greater portant the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings are physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings are physicians at the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the physicians at the Pennsylvania the physicians at the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pe the fair buildings and pays the insur- two physicians at the Pennsylvania tion ance on them.

Those present were Chairman Gerry,
Advertiser that if this year's council

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Ald. Saunders and Wyatt, of the board of works; Col. Little (chairman), John placed it in the body.

Hospital last night while Dr. richard Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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Dawson, 44-78; Port Simpson, 46-62; Victoria, 54-70; Vancouver, 53-67; Calgary,

of works; Col. Little (chairman), John placed it in the body. Hospital last night while Dr. nichard

Pringle, Wm. McNeil, R. A. Carrothers, Wyatt, who was at first thought to 58; Parry Sound, 36-64; Toronto, 4 Allan Bogue and Supt. Brown, of the have been fatally cut; was reported to Ottawa. 40-60; Montreal, 44-56; Que grounds and buildings committee of be resting comfortably today, and the 38-54; St. John, 50-64; Halifax, 50-64. the fair board, and City Engineer physicians say they have every reason to believe the operation was successful and the patient will recover. It was the third time such an operation has been performed in the city. Wyatt and a friend were scuffling for possession of a long knife when the former slipped and fell on its point. Caigary
Dr. Hart made an incision in Wyatt's Port Arthur left side long enough to put his hand through, and, taking out the heart, placed it upon the palms of his two as- Montreal eistants, and there it lay, throbbing Quebec Father Point.

> hrough the arteries. Examination showed that the knife had indicted a wound on the organ an inch and a quarter long. In order that were: Highest, 63.5°; lowest, 41.5°. the heart's action should not be interfered with it was necessary for the surgeon to make stitches between pulsa- tario to the Maritime Provinces, and fine tions. When the operation was concluded the organ was put back in its

vigorously as it sent the blood coursing

GRAND TRUNK PLANS SPLENDID TERMINAL

Place of Present Depot.

London, June 12.—The all-night vigil of Oppose Appropriating Land Montreal, June 12.-Great things in the shape of a new station and head officers are being planned for the Grand Trunk Railway in conjunction with the headquarters here will rank with the that work with ability and accuracy. ready work has begun on the new of- tences on the union debate. directly opposite the present magnificent structure on McGill St. Petersburg, June 12. - The nobles congress, now in session here. If everything can be carried out as has practically indorsed the Govern- expected, it will extend a block farther ment's agrarian programme, having de- east, taking in the large thoroughfare and property of several hotels which clared itself against the forced expro-

CYCLONE INSURANCE FOR WESTERN ONTARIO

lie below on St. James street.

Recent Big Storm Causes New York Company to Take Up Matter. Siberia, and exemption from taxes for

[Special to The Advertiser.1 Toronto, June 12.-The recent storm and the damage wrought by it are be-Uvaroff, of Saratoff, protested against ing discussed freely by insurance men, and as a result cyclone insurance will likely be established on a basis similar

utter ruin, must cede something to the Mr. Kirkpatrick, of the Phoenix peasantry, and at least consent to ex- Company, of New York, stated today that several companies had already A strong effort is being made by the secured licenses to do business in Moderate Liberals to induce the Em- cyclone insurance. Up to the present peror and court to attempt to com- time, he said, there has been little promise the situation by supplanting need for such insurance in this part cabinet chosen from the October party, brought the matter to the considerathere is no evidence that his majesty than half the rates for fire. In the contrary, the straws point in other di- storms have become common, and a earth." big business is looked for there if this Some of the provincial governors are class of insurance is taken up.

to discredit Parliament, and this morn-'BENNY" VAN HORNE WEDS ing the decoration of all the officers of

to Miss Edith Molson.

Montreal June 12 .- St. George's Church eremony, the couple left for Vancouver Sir William's private car, for a couple This is the region where the peasant of weeks' honeymoon, "Benny," as he is popularly known here and his bride will go to Cuba, where they will reside for several months of the year, Mr. Van Horne representing his father's interest in that country. Amog bride's trousseau was a complete Japanese costume, the gift of Mr. Nossi, Government Bill Providing Stamping of

ATE THE GEM, SAYS JURY

Ottawa, June 12.-The Government Girl Found Guilty of Stealing Diamond bill entitled, "the gold and silver marking act, 1906," provides that no Which She Swallowed.

Omaha, June 12.-After deliberating number of karats less than 10. To do ed that Mae Thomas was guilty of otherwise shall be an indictable of- "eating a diamond," but asked the fense. Such marks as "gold," "pure court to be lenient with her because of gold," "United States assay," or other her youth.

and 6 parts of alloy, and all other the stone in her mouth and swallowed ation was tried to recover it, but unsuccessfully.

The trial consumed almost a week and drew big crowds. The girl confessed, but withdraw this and pleaded 16,000 pounds of ice had been made of the gem after that. She will prob-

LADY WILSON LOSES

Toronto, June 12.-A finding wholly and unreservedly in favor of the To- girl's clothes into the basement of the The witness went on to say that the tion showed that each can contains a ronto General Trusts Corporation, de- church near the spot where the body orders for refreshments to the dances fendants in the action brought by Lady was afterwards found. The prosecution and to the Esquimaux who came on Wilson to have the accounts of her had attached considerable importance board were given by Major Moodie, late husband, Sir Adam Wilson, reopen- to this man's evidence, but it turned There was an order against the men ed, is given by Judge Winchester.

AN ENORMOUS RAT.

St. Catharines, Ont., June 11. little boy, Leo Cahill, son of Walter Cahill, was playing in the yard on Saturday when he saw what he took to be a kitten sitting on the ground enormous rat, which had been hurt, and Plea of Lawyer Patrick Convicted o could not run, and the moment the child touched it the rodent bit him severely on the hand. The wound was cauterized and there is not much fear of blood-poisoning setting in.

SEDDON'S FAREWELL

Melbourne, Victoria, June 12 .-"I am leaving tonight for God's own country. I hope Australia will become a similar paradise," was the late Premier Seddon's farewell message to Premier Bent, of Victoria, sent a few hours before the former's sudden death yesterday on the steamer on which he sailed in the morning from Sydney, N. S. W., for New Zealand.

The Federal Parliament adjourned today, out of respect for the dead statesman.

WITH THE CZAR Magnificent New Structure to Take

SPEN FROM THE GALLERY

carried to completion the station and the proceedings. Your reporter does for a great deal. finest of the kind on the continent. Al- You will, however, permit a few sen-

occupied now by the Bonaventure First Church. Representatives of other of this great conclave. Indeed, one tumes, lent a fine touch of color to ridiculous. the audience, as they found seats among the commissioners in clerical The decisions of the assembly day, attire. The interest was intense. The after day show how accurately The presented by Principal Patrick of this body, from the first. Yesterday Manitoba College in an hour's address, on the motion of two elders, Mr. J. K. which was studiously moderate and Macdonald and Mr. Walter Paul, an quence. Dr. Armstrong, the retiring ator of last year, Dr. Armstrong, and submitted by the Manitoba principal, to relieve them of personal expense in made a strong and humorous ad- connection with their duties and func-

> tor, Rev. John MacKay, of Montreal, church. was the first to take a stand against union. He was seconded by another young member from the west, Rev. Duncan Campbell, of Armstrong, B. point of ecclesiastical parliamentary C. Both made able addresses, but both procedure, that settles it. Principal seemed somewhat "rattled."

head of Halifax College, and son of was great confusion for a few mothe moderator, in a splendid address ments. But when Dr. McMullen rose in favor of union. When the young principal retired amid a perfect whirlthe Goremykin ministry with a fixed of the country, but recent storms had wind of applause, his venerable and honored father, the moderator, was the party of democratic reforms, and tion of New York people. The rates for a moment overcome with emotion, the Constitutional Democrats, but charged for cyclone insurance are less and no wonder. Said an outsider to Wardrope, of Guelph, bearing the buryour contributor: "If I had a son like den of his 82 years with grace, was is ready to try the experiment. On the western part of Ontario costly wind- that, I would be the happiest man on compelled to return home on account

was the next to appear as a champion of union, and it was made abun- Wardrope. It is a real benediction to dantly clear that the members of the meet this greatly-beloved father of the

The business of this contributor is proud of him. It was a historic day Grand Trunk Pacific, and when they are not that of a running commentator on one that you would not have missed

Assembly Sabbath was a high Sabbath in London, well calculated to make the city glad. The sermons are The debate, which began yesterday spoken of on every hand, as strong street, but it will likely be some time at 3 o'clock, and is continued today thoughtful and inspiring. Scrappy rebefore work on the new station will as the last call comes for copy, ports give no fair idea of the dozens begin. It will be located on the site brought a magnificent audience to of sermons preached by the members station, but will be many times larger. denominations were out in force. Large distinguished brother remarked that numbers of ladies, in their bright cos- the report made his sermon appear

> report of the union committee was Advertiser has sized up the work of was a marvelous piece of forensic elo- honorarium was granted to the modermoderator, who seconded the motion to the present moderator, Dr. Falconer, tions as representatives of the church during their incumbency. The action The brilliant young scholar and ora- was worthy of the strong and wealthy

When Dr. McMullen, of Woodstock; raises that index finger of his on a Forest raised a point of order in relation to Mr. MacKay's amendment to Then came Principal Falconer, the the union committee's motion. There and got his index finger going, the point was settled in a single minute and quiet again reigned.

The venerable ex-moderator, Dr. of the state of his health. If ever there was in the twentieth century a Rev. W. J. Clark, of First Church, perfect type of the apostle of love of the first century, that man is Dr.

by the Investigation

Committee.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, June 12.—The first witness

Arctic this morning was C. Drehenay,

steward of the steamer. He was ex-

amined by Mr. Northrup and said

daily at Fullerton and were fed from

excess supplies. There were about 60

The furs wer transferred to the Nep-

since. Returning to the supplies the

witness said there were always weekly

dances with the Esquimaux ladies on

board. One week it was on the Arctic

and the other time the Era, the Ameri-

can whaler. The Esquimaux ladies were

Mr. Northrup read an order which

Drehenay got from Moodie asking him

to have refreshments ready for 60 in

"I gave it to Mr. Northrup." said

by Moodie to send 35 pounds tea, 35

pounds coffee and other supplies to

Joe Lane for two men and two women

who were cripples and could not come

Mr. Northrup: "Did any of the Es-

quimaux ladies come on board at

Drehenay: "I don't know myself, but

Captain Bernier had a fuss with Major

Mr. Pardee: "Just tell us what you

Drehenay said that he did not see

any of them. He was on the wrong

on board for supplies.

side of the boat.

night?"

frequently on board the Arctic.

that order?"

DEATH SUMMONS ENTERTAINED THE SIR H. LANGEVIN ESQUIMAUX FOLK

Former Minister Under Sir John Steward of Arctic Questioned Macdonald Passes Away at Quebec.

Quebec, June 11 .- Sir Hector Langevin, ormerly minister of public works in St. ohn A. Macdonald's cabinet died here at the special committee on the this evening at a quarter to nine. He years of age.

was 80 years of age.

Sir Hector Langevin was born in Quebec in 1826, was called to the bar in 1850, was editor of Melanger Religieux in 1847, and of the Courrier du Canada ten years later. He was appointed Queen's counsel that the Esquimaux came on board Entering the Canada Assembly he be-

came a member of the executive council, and at the union of the provices in 1867 of them. There was also taken on was made secretary of state. He was board furs which would nearly half subsequently minister of public works again in 1879. He

The furs work third world heart, hard
subsequently minister of public works again in 1879. He

The furs were typically to the Nepretired from public life in 1891 He was one of the fathers of Confedera- tune after the Arctic reached Chateau tion, and played a large role in Canadian Bay and he never saw any of them

HACKETT ON TRIAL

A Prosecuting Witness Unable to Identify the Prisoner.

Montreal, June 12. - James Hackett was placed on trial yesterday for the a hurry. murder of Edith May Ahern, the little Mr. Brodeur: "Where did you get girl whose lifeless body was found in a thicket near Cote St. Paul last April. The only feature of the day's proceed- the witness. ing was the failure of Adelard Brisette, The chairman asked if Mr. Northrup crown witness, to identify Hackett as was going to file the documents and the man he had seen throw the little he answered that he intended doing so, out to be that in Brisette's opinion the visiting the Esquimaux in their snow man he had seen at the church was houses but they did so for all that, shorter-necked and stouter than the At Burwell orders were given to him

REFUSED NEW TRIAL

New York, June 11.-Recorder Goff today denied a motion for a new trial in the case of Albert T. Patrick, the

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

nigan was run over and killed while walking on the tracks of the G. T. R. at an early hour this morning. He was 90 years of age, and had been a resident of the city for half a cen-

TUCKER PAYS PENALTY He's Electrocuted for the Murder of Miss Mabel Page.

Boston, June 11. - Charles L. Tucker was electrocuted at 12:121/2 this norning for the murder of Mabel Page. Tucker was pronounced dead at 12:14 and was officially pronounced dead by the prison doctors at 12:19. Three applications of the current were made. The witnesses present say that the execution was successfully care

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1	STEAMERS ARRIVED.	
1	June 11. Reported at, From.	
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1	Sicilian Glasgow Montreal	n
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~	Bulgaria Hamburg New York	Г

Murder Turned Down.

Moodie over some trouble of that kind Mr. Vanass told me he was disturbed convicted murderer of William Marsh at night." know. We can get Vanasses' story from himself."

St. Catherines, June 12.-David Hen-

THE ZULUS ATTACK FROM TREES; DROPPED, ROUTED BY BRITISH Durban, Natal, June 12. - Col. Mackenzie's column yesterday attacked the

rebel natives who had sought shelter in the bush. The latter climbed trees, whence they halled assegais on the troops, but bullets dropped them out of the branches. Over forty were thus killed, and altogether one hundred and sixty natives were slain. Darkness ended the operations of the troops, but he rout of the rebels is regarded as practically complete.