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in the Churches

as a sense of comradeship in ght that although worshipping fferent forms, all united a of peace and good-will at on At Christmas all differ re sunk.

SELS STREET CHURCH

Brussels street United Baptist the pastor, Rev. A. B. Cohoe the fact that while it might fitable for men to attempt to Jesus in terms of deity, it tial to the full expression of of Christians that an atould be made to conceive of erms of Jesus. Men who bet God was manifest in Him fear and the enforced rea powerful Being of indifd passive righteousness and ense of fellowship with o was actively working an with the eternal laws of e establishment of a kingghteousness.

KEET BAPTIST CHURCH vid Hutchinson, of Main ptist Church, spoke upon the ner, and purpose of Christ's His text was taken from Gal Rev. Mr. Hutchinson said Aided by revelation we see watching shepherds saw and lot less than they we return ttle town of Bethlehem gloripraising God for the things have seen and heard. Christmeans to us, as it meant to erds of old, that Heaven has n to earth, that we may be to heaven.

AND STREET CHURCH.

il McLauchlan, of Portland odist Church, preaching his sermon to his congregation vii. 14, said in part—Jesus utcome of human developof a miraculous conception vhy was He not duplicated arse of the last 1900 years? said of Him—"Never spake is Man spake." We never ne after this fashion. None ime has blasted a fig tree ole, nor calmed the storm ush of His voice, nor called

AS AVENUE CHURCH. B. Appel, of Douglas Ave. urch, put his Christmas

hrist as seen by the shepfact that Christ's coming position He did was an of His divinity in that a man organise a religious comendeavour to have the ask and insignificant. To the hepherds He gave a distinct and to the wise men simply ch they must follow and its discover for themselves essage to the world is maniesults. The nations which earnestly accepted His leadnations which are leading nding the world. No nation ligher than its God. Rome developed and increased as believed in their Gods, but they reached a certain heir Gods could help them They lost interest in them, But the longer a nation ed the teachings of Jesus more they have found in o their Christ. Christianity ning of the past ages, but is for the present and the

RIA STREET CHURCH.

ia Street Baptist Church the rvice was conducted by the . B. H. Nobles, and Rev. Beattie preached in the om Isaiah ix. 6-" His name illed wonderful." Rev. Mr. apted his seasonable ree general evangelistic camopens in the city on Feb-

first coming," said Rev Mr. akened interest and hope, ning brought pardon and aise followed His coming of and all His comings since received His blessings aled Him, and if He came in the campaign His coming nd arouse hope in the

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FOR THE COMPLEXION

CONGRESS AT HAMBURG Max Nordan Delivers Inspiring Speech in Which He Expresses Hope of Founding of Jewish Nation in Palestine

tional Zionist Congress, the first held ist to mix in the international political a large attendance. David Wolffsohn. of Cologne, president of the executive committee, greeted the delegates. He pelled to assimilate with the Turks and be included from Palestine, but

Max Nordau, of Paris, the foremost living Zionist, took the chair and delivered a speech, which was heard with great enthusiasm. Ziolists, he said, must not believe that it is their heard to establish an independent state.

Professor Nordau further advised adhering to the programme of the first duty to follow the young Turks with- | Zionist convention at Basil.

HAMBURG, Dec. 26.-The Interna- | and it would be unwise for the Zionin Germany, opened here today with affairs of Turkey by committing their cause to any poltical party.

He said that the Jews never accept ook of Zionist projects, making par-icular reference to the fact that Pal-izens if allowed to settle in the land stine is now under a constitutional of their forefathers and there establish a Jewish nation like an individual Max Nordau, of Paris, the foremost state in the empire or other federation

out discrimination. They are merely a political party of the Osman empire dent of the congress.

THIS GIRL GETS NO PAY

Miss Mary O'Brien Has Precipitated Unique Municipal Controversy at Lowell, Mass.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.-Fighting to hold for the unusual situation. An ordina position that has been shorn of its | ance passed more than ten years ago compensation in an effort to remove the incumbent, Miss Mary F. O'Brien, of Lowell, assistant superintendent of Department. Miss O'Brien was Mayor the Massachusetts State Aid Department, is the centre of a peculiar political controversy that is being watched discovered that the appointment did with the greatest interest by five hun- not conform to their rules, a requisidred war veterans, legal circles, and tion was made upon the Mayor for the party leaders of Lowell.

For six months the Civil Service Com
Brown found his hands tied, because a mission has been endeavouring to re- second city ordinance stipulated that

move the young woman from office on | no dismissal could be made without the the ground that she is holding the posi- approval of the aldermen and Common tion illegally. The commission re- Council. quested Mayor George H. Brown, of the commissioners have, through the Superior Court for her dismissal.

stipulated that the Mayor should, be-

These bodies are for Miss O'Brien, Lowell, to dismiss her, but he refused. and they seem to have no intention of Then her pay was stopped, and finally upholding the Civil Service Commission. Five hundred veterans of the Attorney General, filed a suit in the Civil and Spanish wars, to whose needs she ministers, are also on her side Meanwhile the young woman won't and Civil Service rules is responsible | quit, and is remaining without pay.

PRESENT TO NEW YORK GIRL WHO WEDGED JAP

Three Inches of Snow on the Streets-More Than 100,000 of the City's Poor. Given Free Christmas Dinners

mas brought to New York a snowstorm, cheering all who delight in a the only one of the season with the "Big Tim." exception of a light fall on Thanksgiving Eve, began shortly before noon fill, and departed with a free pipe and to-day and continued into the night, tobacco, and a ticket for a new pair covering the streets nearly three in- of shoes. It had been "Little Tim's"

ches deep. was the free dinners provided for The Salvation Army alone fed over journeyed to old homes in the country 25,000 hungry mouths at the Grand for the holiday. Among the jolliest of inteers of America and other chari- to Riverside Drive. The government table organizations dispensed quite as provided the men with bountiful bountiful a supply of food and cheer. dinners.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 25 .- Christ- | On the East side the same great crowds who attended the funeral yesterday of "Little Tim" Sullivan, the Tammany alderman, crowded the Sulliwintry holiday, softening the rumble van headquarters on the Bowery toof what little city traffic was abroad day to find that "Little Tim's" annual in the streets and especially gladden- Christmas dinner had been provided ing the heart of the small boy with there by his big cousin, State Senator the new sled. The snowfall, which was Timothy D. Sullivan, better known as

Seven thousand East Siders ate their The general feature of the holiday ity be kept up by the Sullivan family. There were many visitors in the city more than 100,000 of the city's poor. to offset the tens of thousands who Central Palace and provided, besides, the city's guests were 10,300 sailors Christmas tree laden with presents from the Atlantic battleship fleet for upwards of 3000 children. The vol- which is anchored in the Hudson close cause of angry words and even harsh

UNITED AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Meet by Chance-Lawyer's Long Distance Call Comes at the Right

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.-Chas. H. and John W. Harrison, brothers who had not seen each other for twenty years, were strangely re-united here co-night through a telephone call. More than twenty years ago, Charles Harrison, then 12 years old, ran away from home at Lawrence, Kas. He drifted to Colorado, and became a successful mining prospector. In the heantime John W. Harrison settled in yoming, and became one of the con-

struction engineers in the Union telephone range

lawyer, "T've got a long distance call and by the way, it's a man by your name, Harrison. He is up in Lara-

"What's his first name?" inquired the mining man casually.

"John-John W. Harrison," answered the lawyer.

"What," yelled the visitor, "why, maybe, here-" and Harrison grabbed the 'phone from the lawyer's hands. "Is that John W. Harrison?" he

"Did you live in Lawrence, Kansas when you were a kid?" "Yes." "Did you have an older brother

asked. He was assured that it was.

named Charles?" "Well, this is Charley," Then the brothers had a long conversation in which each told of his To day Charles Harrison went to the office of Attorney S. D. Krump on legal that John W. Harrison is to-night on business, and while he was there the brothers who had been ejected, and who then C. Belyea, Tapley, Nugent, Loggie, Kuhring, Veniot, MacKinnon,

RELATIONS BETWEEN SPAIN AND VATICAN

With Constitution

Moscow Polica Chief Succeeds Murdered Official - Chilean Government Preparing for War.

MADRID, Dec. 26-Recently it was nnounced that the government ended to re-open negotiations with the Vatican for the reform of the Concirdat of 1851 and that the modifications ought principally affected the clauses relating to liberty of conscience and education and limitation of religious

Senor Caballero, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, now announces that the government will undertake to revision of the Concordat to bring it in harmony with the Spanish constitution. The question will be treated in a liberal spirit, he says, free from anti-

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26-Colonel Von Kotten, chief of the secret police of Moscow, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Karpoff, chief of the se-cret police in St. Petersburg, who was assassinated December 22. Several attempts have been made against the life of Colonel Von Kotten, who for many years has been hunting the revolutionaries without mercy.
SANTIAGO, Dec. 25—The Chilean Government has ordered from the Krupps in Essen, Germany, two hun-dred and forty guns to be delivered

RUSSIAN AGITATORS

Will Stand Their Tital in February-Petition From Stat s.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.-Nicholas Tschaikovsky and Catherine Breshkovskaya, who are charged with being members of the revolutionary organization will be put on trial in February. Copies of the indictment found against them were served on them today.

about five hundred prominent citizens of New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, requesting assurance Teed. from the premier that Tschaikovsky and Madame Breshkovaya will be given an open and public trial "in accordance with the time-honored prin-ciples of justice in all nations." Both of the defendants in the present case have served long terms of exile n Siberia. Tschaikovsky, who visited the United States in 1907, where he pleaded for the cause to which his life has been devoted, was arrested on his return to Russia and immured in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. For some time he has been at liberty on bail, pending his trial, owing to a serious breakdown in health. Madame

WOULD RETURN HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-Disilluionment, misfortune and disgust proved to be the lot of Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, daughter of Arch-Deacon John Emery, of the local Episcopal diocese, who last spring married the Japanese house boy, employed by her family at Corte Madera, against her father's vishes.

In a pitiful letter received by her father yesterday, she begs to be allowed to return home from Scattle, and to bring her infant with her. The arch-deacon immediately left for Seattle to aid his daughter, and will probably return with her at once. In her letter the wife said that Aaki has proved faithless to his vows. He mer, Dayton. has become shiftless and lazy, she says and spends days at a time in the haunts of his Japanese associates in last request that this Christmas char- the city, leaving his wife until he is out of funds, when he returns to de-

mand money from her. For the protection of herself and her child, she has been compelled to refuse him, and she declares that her unwillingness to give him all the money which has been sent her, has been the

The marriage of the pair startled the city, because of the bride's social position. Going to Seattle, they established themselves in a cottage on the shores of Lake Washington, in a colony of orientals who had married white

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA MARYLAND MINERS

BURNED TO DEATH

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 26.-Michael Malone, Michael, M'Graw, and Fred. Malone, miners, were burned to death yesterday near Harrison, W. Va., about fifty miles south-west of here. Patrick Malone and Frederick Dugan, who boarded at the same house, are missing. Officers are working on a threatened to burn the house.

CHARMING RESTAURANT HAT



Some of the enormous ostrich feath- | knotted style or in the new "clipped esque restaurant hats are almost soft tints, may be either in willow or the crown.

ers used for trimming these pictur- fashion without curl. This graceful moive silk hat in mustard tones of tan enough ornamentation, for these huge mustard tones, and this tawdry is plumes, sometimes shaded, often in accentuated by the gold band around

UNIVERSITY EXAMS.

The following are the results of the terminal examinations at the University of New Brunswick:-Sophomore Mathematics - Class I: Hebert, Teed, Eastman, Morrisey, Arnold, Loggie, Miss Kelley, Lockary, McLean, Miss G. Robinson, Barnes, Miss Currie, R. M. Smith, Tapley, Barnett, Colwell, Macnutt, MacKay, Miss Crocker, FitzRandolph, Miss Mc-Intosh, Nugent, G. E. Smith, Gillis, O'Neill, Prince.

Class II—Bennett, Jones, Miss Aiton, Miss O'Neill, Ewing, Foster Class III—Duguay, Miss H. Robin-son, Miss Harmon, Allen, Dickson, Renault.

Freshman Mathematics - Class I: Miss Kitchen, Carter, Hanson, Currie, Miss Lingley, Carpenter, Miss McKnight, MacKinnon, Vavasour, Balkam, McFarlane, Kidner, MacKay, Wilson. Class II:-Ramsaay, Venoit, White,

Miss Hill, Miss Neales, Brown, Bailey, P. Kuhring, Miss Russell, G. Kuhring, Berry Gilbert, Robertson, Barry, Class III: - Feeney, MacKenzie, Saunders, Lamb. Senior and Junior Greek-Class I:

There is a petition now on file in Miss Fish, Miss Vanwart, Miss Premier Stolypin's office signed by Thomas, Miss Everett. Sophomore Greek-Class I: Miss Currie, Miss Kelley, Macnut, Tapley,

> Freshman Greek-Class I: Miss Kitchener, Carter, McNair, Miss Lingley. Class II:-Court, Carpenter, Kitchen. Senior and Junior Latin - Class I: Miss Belyea Miss Thomas, Miss Fish, Miss VanWart, Miss Stothart, Miss Sharp, McNair, Jones, Miss Fox, Miss Garden, Miss Dobson, Miss, Everett, Miss Steeves, Miss Corbett.

Miss Otty. Class III:-Miss Hatheway Sophomore Latin-Class I: Hebert, Miss G. Robinson, Miss Currie, Miss Breshkovaya also has visited the Unit- | Kelley, Loggie, Macnutt, Tapley, Teed, Barnett, Miss McIntosh. Class II:-Miss Aiton, Jones, Nug-

ent, Miss Crocker. Class III:-Miss H. Robinson Freshman Latin-Class I: Miss Kit-chen, Balkam, Miss Neales, Hanson, Miss Hill, Miss Lingley, Miss Mc-Knight. Class II:—Carpenter, P. Kuhring,

Miss Russell, Gilbert, Court, McFar-Class III:-Brown, Miss Vanwart, Barry, MacKay. Freshman History-Class I: Baltam, Hanson, Court, Miss Lingley, Miss Kitchen, Brown, McFarlane, P. Kuhring, Miss Nealese. Class II:-Carpenter, MacKay, Miss

Vanwart, Barry. Class III:-Miss Hill, Gilbert, Feeney, Miss Russell. Senior Physics-Class I: Spicer, Miss Miss Gillin Sharp, Graham, Tingley, Alexander, Lank, Patterson, Armstrong, Babbitt, Stevenson, McKeen, Young. Class II:-Coy, Gibson, Cook, Dever,

Feeney.

Junior Physics—Class I: Steeves, Neill, Vanwart, Hoyt, Robinson, Pal-Tweedle, Grimmer, Dixon, Rigby, Willis, Deedes, Miss Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Ryan, Jennings. Class III: Edington, Duke, Miss

Gillin. Sophorone Physics -Class I: Morrisey, Teed, Hebert, Miss McIntosh, Miss Kelley, Macnutt, McLean, G. E. Smith, Colwell, Miss Currie, Miss Harmon, Barnett, Eastman, Tapley, Lockray, Miss G. Robinson, Miss Aiton Miss Crocker, Bennett, Arnold, Barnes, Prince, Loggie, FitzRandolph, Gillis, Cockburn, Jones, Connelly, Class II:-Nugent, R. M. Smith, Miss H. Robinson, Miss O'Neill, Foster, MacKay, Renault, Dickson, Ewing. Class III: - Allen, Duguay, O'-

Senior Dynamo Design-Class I: Junior Storage Batteries - Class I: Tweedie, Steeves, Robinson, Neill. Junior Elements of Electrical Engineering—Class I: Steeves, Tweedie. Class II:—Neill Robinson.

Junior and Senior Geology-Class I: Miss Belyea, Miss Vanwart, Spicer. Miss Sparpe, Miss Steeves, Brooks, Jones, Miss Stothart, Dayton, Landry, Hoyt, Miss Estabrooks, Miss Fish, Miss Dobson, Deedes, Rigby. Class II:-Jennings, Vanwart, King-

Class III:-Edington, Palmer, Duke, Willis, Martin. Junior Anatomy and Physiology -Class I: McNair, Miss Thomas, Smith, Miss Fox, Rideout, Miss Corbett, Miss Otty, Miss Mitchell, Miss Hallett, Clark, Miss Hatheway, Miss Gillin, Miss Smith.

ClassII:-Miss Ryan, Creaghan, Sophomore Zoology-Class I: Her-Macanut, Barnett, Miss Aiton,

Class II:-Miss Crocker, Miss Harmon, Miss O'Neill, Miss H. Robinson. Class III: Kinghorn, Cockburn,

Jones, Dickson. Freshman Botany- Class I: Miss Kitchen, Miss Neales, Brown, Hanson, Carter, MacFarlane, Carpenter, P. Kuhring, Miss Knight, Miss Lingley, Miss Hill, Balkam, Barry, Currie, Venoit, Gilbert, MacKinnon, Miss Yeo-

Class II:-Wilson, Bailey, G. Kuhring, White, Miss Russell, Vavasour, MacKenzie, Miss Vanwart, MacKay, Lambm, Lynch, Saunders, Feeney. Class III:-Staples, Court, Kidner. Junior Chemistry-Class I: McNair, Miss Thomas, Miss Fox. Rideout. Miss Corbett, Miss Gillin, Miss Otty, Hoyt, Miss Everett, Palmer, Miss Hatheway,

Rigby, Smith, Steeeves, Miss Mitchell, Class II-Clark , Miss Hallett, Miss Gillin, Deedes, Edington, Vanwart, Kinghorn, Jennings. Class III:-Neill, Dayton, Willis, Miss Ryan Duke, Creighan, Dixon. Freshman Chemistry-Class I: Miss

Neales, Carter, Balkam, Miss Kitchen,

G. Kuhring, Currie, Miss Lingley, Berry, White, Carpenter, Hanson, MacKenzie, P. Kuhring, MacFarlane, Wilson, Barry. Class II: - Staples, Miss Russell, Ramsay, Gilbert, MacKay, Vavasour, Miss Hill, Saunders, Miss Yeomans,

Brown, Bailey, Feeney, Lynch, Pal-Class III-Kidner, Lamb, Mackinnon, Robinson, Miss MacKnight, Venoit, Binney, Court, Parker. Senior Economics-Class I: Jones, Estey, Smith, Spicer, Miss Sharpe, Belyea, Burchill, Miss Dobson, Belyea,

Junior Industrial History-Class I: Class II:-Miss Gillin, Miss Mitchell, McNair, Smith, Rideout, Clarke, Miss Everett, Hoyt. Class II:-Miss Garden, Creaghan, Miss Ryan, Kinghorn, Miss, Smith. Junior Philosophy—Class I: Smith, McNair, Miss Thomas, Miss Fox, Ride-

out, Miss Otty, Miss Everett, Miss Mitchell Clark Class II-Miss Garden, Miss Smith, Miss Corbett, Miss Hallett, Miss Gillin Miss Rvan. Class III:-Miss Hatheway, Crea-

Sophomore Logic-Class I: Herbert. Macnut, Miss Currie, Loggie, Miss Kelley, Miss G. Robinson, Tapley, Jones. Miss McIntosh. Class II:-Barnett, Miss Harmon, Miss Crocker, Cockburn. Class III:-Nugent, Miss Aiton, Miss

H. Robinson, Miss O'Neill. Senior and Junior French-Class 1: Miss Belyea, Miss Sharpe, McNair, Miss Corbett, Miss Garden, Landry, Miss Otty, Miss Stothart, Miss Esta-brooke, Miss Fox, S. B. Smith, Rideout, M. R. C. Smith, Miss Hatheway,

Class II:-Miss Hallett, Clark, Miss Smith, Miss Ryan, Miss Mitchell. Sophomore German-Class I: Miss Class II:-Ewing. Sophomore French-Class I: Herbert Duguay, Barnett, Arnold, Morrisey,

McLean, Eastman, Miss H. Robinson, Class II:- Martin, Miss Hallett, Nugent, Jones, Lockary, Bennett, Miss Class II: - Miss Crocker, Barnes Renault, Loggie, Prince, Colwell.

Class III:-Gillis, MacLeod, Fitz-Randolph, R. M. Smith. Freshman German-Class I: Carter, MacFarlane, Kidner, Robertson, White, Class III:-Palmer, Ramsay. Freshman French.-Class I: Veniot Miss Neales, Miss McKnight, Miss Hill, MacKay, Barry, Brown, Balkam,

Hanson, Berry. Class II-G. Kuhring, Miss Russell, Miss Vanwart, Miss Yeamans, P. Kuhring, Wilson, Parker, MacKinnon, Feeney, Lynch, Currie, Gilbert. Class III-Lamb, Vavasour, Binney. Senior and Junior English .- Class I: Miss Thomas, Miss Belyea, Landry, Miss Stothart, Miss Otty, McNair, Miss Fox. Miss Fstabrooke, Miss Garden, Smith, Miss Corbett, Brooks, Clark. Class II-Miss Everett, Miss Steeves, Miss Mitchell, Miss Hallett Estev. M. R. C. Smith, Miss Ryan, Rideout, Miss

Class III-Miss Hatheway, Creaghan. Cophomore English.—Class I: Hebert, Miss Kelley, Miss Currie, Macnutt, Miss Harmon, Arnold, Miss Aiton, Eastman, Miss O'Neill, Miss MacIntosh, Morrisey, McLean, Miss Crocker, Loggie.

Class II-Cockburn, Colwell, Fitz-Randolph, Barnett, Prince, Barnes, Nugent, Gillis, Ewing, Teed, Jones, Tapley, Miss H. Robinson, G. E. Smith, Class III-Renault, MacKay, O'Neill, Belding, Dickson, Connelly, McLevil. Freshman English.—Class I: Miss Kitchen, Carpenter, Court, Miss Neales, Carter, Miss McKnight, Miss Hill, Brown, P. Kuhring, Hanson, Berry, Gilbert.

Class II-Kidner, Barry, MacKay, Balkam, Miss Lingley, MacFarlane, G. Class III-Miss Vanwart, Parker,



Binney, Wilson, Miss Russell, Lynch, Feeney, White, Vavasour, Palmer, MacKenzie, Saunders, Lamb,

Senior Mechanics of Materials.—Class : Alexander, Patterson, Lank, Feeney, Baird, Babbitt, Armstrong, Graham,

Class II-Cook, Coy, Young, Steven-

Senior Kinematics.—Class I: Alexander, Baird, Patterson, Lank, Graham,

Class II-Smith, Stevenson, Young, Cook, Dever, Tingley. Class III-Feeney, Coy, McKeen,

Senior Mechanical Engineering .-Class I: Lank. Junior Mechanical Engineering .-Class I: Tweedle, Robinson, Steeves.

Class II-Neill.

Belyea, Kinghorn.

Sophomore Mechanics of Materials .-Class I: Eastman, Arnold, Bennett, McLiean, R. M. Smith, Belyea, Morri-

Renault, Allen, FitzRandolph, Colwell, Connelly Gillis G E Smith Class III-Ramsay, Duguay, MacKay, Munro McLood Junior Silviculture.-Class I: Belyea, Kinghorn. Junior Forest Surveying .- Class I:

Class II-Barnes, Lockary, Prince

Junior Forest Mensuration.-Class Class II-Kinghorn. Junior Dendrology.—Class I: Belyea. Class II-Kinghorn.

Belvea. Class II-Prince, Randolph. Senior Applied Mechanics .- Class I: Fraham, Alexander, Patterson, Feeney Class II-Baird, Tingley, Lank, Smith, who badly wuonded him. Babbitt, Stevenson. Class III-Cook, Young, Armstrong, McKeen. Senior Structures .- Class I: Patter-

son, Graham, Cook, Tingley, Smith, Dever, Feeney, Armstrong, Stevenson. Class II-Baird, Alexander, Lank Class III-Young, Babbitt, Coy. Senior Sewerage and Water Supply .-Class I: Graham, Patterson, Baird, Smith, Alexander, Feeney, Young, Cook, Stevenson, Armstrong, Coy, Stevenson,

Dever, Babbitt, Tingley. Class II-McKeen. Class III-Gibson. Junior Applied Mechanics .- Class I: Steeves, Robinson, Palmer, Hoyt. Class II-Vanwart, Willis, Neill, Deedes, Jennings. Class III-Rigby, Tweedie, Dixon. Junior Hydraulics .- Class I: Rigby, Steeves, Hoyt Deedes Palmer.

Class III-Robinson, Neill, Jennings.

Junior Railway and Highway Con-

Class II-Jennings, Palmer, Edington, Class III-Duke. Junior Materials and Foundations .-Class I: Deedes, Hoyt, Rigby, Steeves. Class II—Jennings, Robinson, Neill, Class III-Palmer, Vanwart, Tweedie.

struction .- Class I: Hoyt.

Sophomore Surveying .- Class I: R. M. Smith, Lockary, Morrisey, Barnes, Arnold, Bennett, Eastman, McLean, Billis, Ramsay, G. E. Smith. Class II-Ewing, Allen, MacKay,

Class III-FitzRandolph, Colwell,

Willis, Duke, Edington, Martin.

TO A STEAM PIPE

Take Man From Jail—Hang Him to Pipe and Riddle Body With Bullets.

HURLEY, Va,, Dec. 26.-Following the killing here on Christmas Eve of Samuel Baker and the serious wounding of his wife and two children by the former's enemy, Harry Pennington, a mob of 100 citizens late last night took

Pennington from jail and hanged him to a steam pipe. Pennington, who had been drinking, picked a quarrel with Baker and shot him while the latter was on his way to Sunday school Christmas entertainment with his wife, his two children. and a friend, Wyatt Meadows. Seeing that he had killed Baker, Pennington started to run. Mrs. Baker called after

him and implored him to help her take her husband's body home. The ruse worked and Pennington went back to the spot where his victim lay dead. Mrs. Baker grabbed Pennington's pistol from his pocket and shot twice at him. She succeeded n wounding him in the hand and thigh. Pennington recovered possession of the pistol, shot the woman, and then, it is alleged attempted to kill

Meadows, who was running away and the two children. Pennington fled but was surrounded on the outskirts of the town later in the night. He was captured after an exchange of shots with the offi

Being too weak to stand, the journey to the Grundy jail, fifteen miles distant over mountainous country, Pennington was locked up in the constable's house, but about noon yesterday it was thought best to remove him to a boarding-house where he was put

under a strong guard. Feeling against Pennington ran high and many covert threats of lynching were heard during the day. Last night a band of about 100 citizens was quietly organized, the guard was overpowered. and Pennington was taken to the engine room of a lumber mill near by and hanged to a steam pipe. The body was riddled with bullets and was then left hanging until this morning, when

HALIFAX FIRE LOSS **AMOUNTS TO \$15,000**

it was cut down.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 26 - Loss of \$15,000 was caused by a fire Saturday night that started in the top story of Lane's hat store on Granville street, and extended into W. and A. Gates' music store to the south. The stock of Wood Bros, dry goods also sustained some damage by smoke and water. The origin of the fire is un. known. The fire at once threatened to assume serious proportions and three alarms in quick succession called

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