

New York, Sept. 20.—That \$235,000 has been paid by the New York Life Insurance Company to Andrew A. has been paid by the New York Life Insurance Company to Andrew A. Hamilton of Albany; that no account-ing for this money has been made, ex-cept to President McCall verbally, and that Hamilton attends sessions of the legislature at Albany in the interest of the New York Life Insurance Com-the New York Life Insurance New York Life Insuranc pany, was brought out to-day by testimony given by McCall before the legislative insurance investigating commit-

y.

Mr. McCall said that the various sums making up the \$235,000 paid to Hamilton had been given him in connection with different real estate deals, but Mr. Hugnes, after considerable questioning, developed the fact that none of the money had been actually applied to such deals. McCall also said being erected by MacDonald Engineer-ing Co. for Keewatin Flour Milling Co. applied to such neals. McCall also said ing Co. for Ke at Keewatin. Two men we was being blass that hamilton was allowed money for at Keewatin. Two men we was being blass ton's accounts were not subject to audit. McCall denied that he gave Hamilton money to influence any mem-bers of the legislature, or that he had advised any such course. The \$225,600, Mr. McCall'said, he was sure would be paid by Mr. Hamilton on demand cf the New York Life Insurance Com-pany. "If it isn't," said Mr. McCall, "I'm responsible, and I'll pay it."

The first t. Said Mr. McCan, The responsible, and I'll pay it." I Hamilton received for legal services about \$100,000 a year from the New York Life Insurance Co. To Defeat "Silver."

To Defeat "Silver." On the subject of the New York Life Insurance Company's campaign con-tributions in recent presidential years, Mr. McCall said they were given for the policyholders agreed with his ac-tion. He made the contribution hon-estly believing it was justified and for the interests of the policyholders. ""I did think so when the man who-hat wice voted for Bryan was a cam-didate of a platform framed by a com-"I did think so when the man who-hat wice voted for Bryan was a cam-didate of a platform framed by a com-"Did to the policyholders were the solution is not yet been publised. "I did think so when the man who-hat wice voted for Bryan was a cam-didate of a platform framed by a com-On the subject of the New York Life

and Joseph H. Choate, former ambas-sador to Great Britain. testimony before the legislative com-It is not unlikely that the recent do-veropments in the investigation of the conduct of the life insurance compa-

STRUCK BY SHOWER OF ROCK.

Blasting for Keewatin Flour Mill Causes Accident.

Keewatin, Sept. 20.-(Special.)-About 4 o'clock this afternoon an accihow the papers got the announcement," Two men were struck by rock which

QUIET ANTI-PEACE MEETING.

the ruse was discovered.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP --And 'Twould Seem That University

Appointment Isn't So. "All I know about it is what I have seen in the newspapers. I don't know

said Premier Whitney, when asked yesterday regarding the reported appointment of Rev. Thomas Eakin, M. A., ment of Rev. Thomas Eakin, M. A., Ph. D., of Gueiph, to succeed the late Prof. Murison as professor of Orienital languages at Toronto University. .ar. Eakin has resigned his pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, Guelph, and a despatch from Guleph, as well as statements in Toronto papers, say it was for the purpose of accepting the above-mentioned appointment, which was stated to be a temporary one, de-pendent on his ability to be made a permanent one.

permanent one. Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, stated later that the university senate have not gone any further than to re-commend the appointment of Dr.

marsh and boathouse set on dre. The floor, however, did not burn, and thus



THE "COUNTRY": What about these live wires ? LINEMAN JAFFRAY of The Globe Repairing Company : We never touch live wires-too dangerous. These tariff wires are harmless. **Digs for Fortune Up Don**

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tional rights of the new provinces and on the rights of the people and of the municipalities in connection with the great public utilities. What we have tried to show, and we believe we are establishing it in the minds of have tried to show, and we believe we are establishing it in the minds of the people, is that these two attacks were made by the same set of men in alliance, namely, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his political associates and Senator Cox and his corporation associates. It is useless to attempt to

as to the ownership of the newspapers that are supporting both the attacks on the educational rights and on public and municipal rights. And The World is doing this. We are showing that these newspapers are owned by the men who own and control the corporations invading public rights. All the papers of Hamilton are either owned or in the service of the corporations as against the people; three are in Toronto, notable owned, by men in the corporations; in Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, Halifax, Winnipeg, etc.—in all these places of late certain newspapers have passed into the hands of men whose first interest is their shares in companies which ask unfair contracts from the public and unjust laws from the legislatures. Other corporations are buying up the silence of the press by advertising "Telephone Talks" are of this character. The World refused this business—fifteen hundred dollars of it in one lot—because it could not agree to be chloroformed at the same time. And there is another sign of the times that is more than a cause for

alarm: there are men who deliberately go into the service of the people as members of parliament, of the legislatures, of municipal councils, as the representatives of corporations. You can name the men who sit in parliament for the Canadian Pacific, for the Grand Trunk, and in the legislatures and councils you can name the men who represent the electric and other corporations. These interests even have their agents in the governments! Such and such a minister is for a certain railway, a certain interest, a certain corporation. And there are men in parliament who go into party caucuses as the agents of corporations. There is more harm done to good government in this country by this last mentioned than the people can imagine

Nor is this all: there are men who are appointed by the crown members of commissions to investigate special subjects or to manage public properties, who go on them as the agents of interests that antagonize the blic concern. Robert Jaffray, sitting on the Ontario Niagara Falls Park public concern. Robert Jaffray, sitting on the Ontario Niagara Falls Park Commission, agreeing to give Senator Cox's electric company double its water privilege without any public notice, and, when confirmation was denied by Mr. Whitney as premier, attempting thru his and Senator Cox's paper to rush the government into a hurry-up deal that conferred the same privilege, is not, to our mind, the kind of man who ought to sit on such commissions. He is not there for the people. True he may have done a lot to make a fine public park at the Falls; but he has done more than any man we know of to make it the fattest preserve that ever a lot of corporations got, in their graft.

Publicity is the only thing that will protect the people in cases of this kind. These men must be named: and once they are named and they do not clear themselves their usefulness to the people is gone, they are thenceforth public enemies, and ought to be removed. The voters of this country are so easily influenced by party appeals that they hesitate to drive these men out when they have the chance: this is where the people lamentably break down. But improvement is already in sight and a great change, we believe, is at hand.

Publicity and naming men is, as we said, the cure, and The World is still willing to think that a splendid burst of devotedness to the public interest inspired Mr. J. W. Flavelle to start a newspapes in Toronto to help serve the cause of the people, and inspired him to Secure the ser-vices of Mr. John S, Willison as his editor-in-chief. Mr. Flavelle from his great financial interests and his association with the high finance of the day, and Mr. Willison, who has never yet told us what were the malign in-fuences that marred his anxiety to serve the people when editor of The Globe, these two gentlemen know the men and know the influences that passed coercion, that are raiding the public rights and utilities to-day, and that are becoming here, as in the States, a great public menace. These two distinguished townsmen of ours have now the chance of making good the high motives that inspired them to join forces in public journalism some months ago. But they confessed in last night's issue that speech paralysis had come upon them in the morning. Publicity and naming men is, as we said, the cure, and The World is

Hidden Loot of Burglary

been touched by a space. The romance of the buried money reads like a little piece of fiction. In shadow of truth that seemingly shrouds

thing more was heard of them, with the lison are asked to say a few words. What

exception of one man, who got a life is left for them to say?

link. He kept on digging and three feet Westerpland

Where he had been digging there was certainly a hole before, for certain parts of the earth were of solid clay, while the soli contained in what seemed to be a central shaft was much softer and looser. Only a short distance away from the hole several feet below the ground he discovered also two heavy iron bolts, about 18 inches in length. What they were used for can only be conjectured. These may have been the

lower down struck a quicksand, which stopped operations.

May Be the Weapons.

1888, his story goes, the Bank of Com-merce sent by express a large package of specie, amounting to about \$30,000, in their own notes and gold. The train was held up, the express messenger beaten into insensibility and the money corried a way. Even ways of the fortune hunter, himself has never inquired. EVIDENTLY NOTHING. News: At the conclusion of an articl

\$30,000 Train Robbery, Flight

carried away. Every means of pursuit

of the criminals was exhausted. The men went to the United States and no

sentence for manslaughter in one of the

The last and most peculiar incident

of rather seedy appearance came along past Walls' little cave. He asked a few

uestions about the route of the Jar

few more questions about what excava-tion was necessary for a railroad track,

News: At the conclusion of an article in

The World, in which everybody is charged

Getting Near the Ton.

Sept. 20 At From Prinzess Irene. New York Genon Iverria......Boston Liverpool Westerrinnd....Queenstown Bostom Saxonian......Queenstown Bostom Majestic......Liverpool New York

It is not what you eat, but what

The with everything, Mr. Flavelle and Mr. Wil-

He

came a few days ago.

Eakin. "Will he be given the appointment?"

didate of a platform framed by a committee that had, by a majority of two to one, rejected the gold standard. Democrats After Him.

"My life," continued the witness,

made weary by the Democratic "was made weary by the Denney in candidates chasing me for money in that campaign. Some of the some who to-day are being interviewed in who to-day are being men who the papers and denouncing men wh contribute to campaigns were crossing contribute to campaigns were crossing my path every step I took looking for money. One-the candidate himself. Parker-if he would show up his books when he was chairman of the Demo-cratic state committee-it would give you a fit. He never rejected a dollar in the world. He would take every dol aged 60

in the world. He would take every dol. lar that was paid to him." Referring to the Democrats in the campaign of 1904 Mr. McCall said: "Their shadows were across mine every nove I made I think God that

Bryan and free silver were beaten, and that I had a share in their defeat." Applause followed this statement, but the demonstration was checked by Senator Armstrong, who said he would have the room cleared of spectators if order was not kept.

Not a Rich Man.

In 1892 Mr. McCall said there was no campaign contribution by the New York urance Company because both part-

ies had gold platforms. Just before the committee adjourned for the day Mr. McCall asked and was granted permission to make a state-ment denying that he was a man of

great wealth. Various publications have stated tion with Ottawa terminals, is evident He said: that I have amassed great wealth in from the activity of a prominent real a few years, and I want to say under estate man in securing options and oath that I am not a millionaire nor a part millionaire. If I should die tomorrow the greatest part of my for-tune would be my life insurance."

you pay the premium on that?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"I pay my company \$25,000 a year." Mr. McCall. "And another Of the 73 syndicates in which replied Mr the New York Life Insurance Com-pany has been making \$2,400.000 for the pany. I have never been in one that ld bonds to the company." "That will be gone into later," said

Mr. Hughes, Jerome Was There.

District Attorney Jerome was an in-terested spectator of the proceedings to-day for the first time. He said he expected to make a public statement the subject of the investigation in a

ew days. Willis C. Nash, cashier of the New York State National Bank of Albany, was the first witness. He produced a transcript of the account of Andrew Hamilton from Jan. 1, 1900, to date. This consisted of 24 ledger sheets. The amount gave no particulars beyond the Mr. Nash said only Mr. Ham-

Ilton's daughter had power to draw cheques on that account. The committee then adjourned until to-morrow, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late State Senator Amb-ler, the dide to the state Senator Amb-ner did at the the destate Senator Amb-respective to the state Senator Sen

who died at Chatham, N.Y., on his deportation because he had served Sunday last. Parker Denies.

Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate for president in 1904, to-night gave the Associated Press this Insurance Co. by Democrats in 1904: "It is evident that Mr. McCall was laboring under great excitement in making his reply, for it is very inco-herent. But if his answer is intended to convey the impression that in the campaign of 1904 I either directly or in-directly solicited from him or his coration, or any other corporation, any ney or valuable thing, his statement is absolutely false.

"On the contrary, I repeat now what before the election, that I expressly notified and directed the chair man of the executive committee of the national committee that no money

should be received from corporations." Wm. F. Sheehan's attention was called to the testimony of Mr. McCall, and he said: "I was chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic committee. There was not a single man connected with the Democratic nation al campaign that solicited a dollar from Mr. McCall. If any such person made any such solicitation Mr. Mc-Call should name him."

V.C. Cigarettes for sale everywhere. 24

15 YEARS FOR BURDELL. London Burglar Breaks Down When He is Sentenced.

the ruse was discovered. The boat was found to-day in the bushes beside the spot where Jackson has lived since his release. He fied, but was caught to-night the protifically confessed. He has served time for a similar offence. London, Sept. 20.-(Special.)-Texas Burdell, convicted of burglary, was sen-tenced by Judge Street this afternoon 20.-(Special.)-Texas

to 15 years' imprisonment. The prisoner was deeply affected at WOULD DISRUPT ASSOCIATION. the severity of the sentence and wept William Parker was sentenced to 19 nths in the Central for attempted National Underwriters Will Not

inal assault on Mrs. Sigsworth, Condemn Insurance Irregularities

NATIVES' SWEEPING VICTORY.

German Force in Southwest Africa is Annihilated.

Cape Town, Sept. 20.—It is officially an-nounced that the Withols, in evading the sweeping columns of General Von Trotha, commander-in-chief in German Southwest Africa, surprised a German convoy near Keattmanns Hoop, Namaqualand, practical-ly annihilated its escort, and captured thou-sands of cattle, 122 warons, many rifles and a quantity of ammunition. a quantity of ammunition.

side the province of the convention. Several members said that such a reso-lution was uncalled for, and its passage would disrupt the association. **RAILWAYS ACTIVE IN OTTAWA.** Securing of Options on Land Attri-

EXCHANGE IN WASHINGTON. buted to Them.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .-- That some big Ratification of Peace Treaty to Have Finale at White House. move is on by the railways in connec-

Washington, Sept. 20 .- It can now be estate man in securing options and prices on all the property on Nicholas-street, skirting the Canada Atlantic right of way from the "Deep Cut" to the Laurier Bridge.

tive sovereigns. It is probable that this will be done MIKADO TOASTS DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in the White House, a compliment to President Roosevelt, but no definite ar-

Seoul, Sept. 20.—The emperor, for the first time during his reign, lunched it been decided by whom the treatics shall be exchanged. Were in the west part of gnited. The roof had not been ignited. There Was an Explosion Witness said that he found with foreigners to-day, first giving an

audience to Miss Alice Roosevelt and **EX-MISSIONARY A CANNIBAL.** The emperor toasted the daughter of Such is Charge on Which He Arrested.

the president, and Minister Morgan replied for Miss Roosevelt, wishing long life to the emperor.

CANADA TO FEEL HIS LOSS. London, Sept. 20.-The Times says

iral Train.

native African missionary, who, after Canada, as the destination of the larg-est class of rescued children, will be the place in which Dr. Barnardo's loss will be felt most deeply, and in which the action of committees in whom the Wilberforce, with several other nacontinuation of his work rested will be watched with the greatest interest.

tives, has been arrested by the English commissioner of West Africa, charged Will Appeal to Roosevelt. with cannib He declared that he was innocent of

the charge, and asserted that he would ask for forgiveness and return to the GREEN GOODS MEN NABBED.

a term in a French prison. New York, Sept. 20 .- Posing as the man whom it was their intention to

Art Sale To-Day. At Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Co.'s swindle, a central office detective to-rooms at 66 East King-street there is day arrested at the point of a pistol statement concerning President Mc-Call's testimony relative to the solicit-ing of funds from the New York Life Insurance Co. by Democrats in 1904: "It is evident that is a represented are all well knows."

Karlstadt, Sept. 20 .- The Swedish and Pember's Turkish Baths, 129 Yonge St Norwegian commissioners were in joint ses sion for some hours to-day, and again ad Picture Framing-Geddes, 431 Spadina The Norwegians are awaiting instruction

Smoke Bollard's Cool Mixture. home government on certain points.

Umbrellas Re-Covered. FUNERAL OF CAPT. WORREL. Phone East & Co. and see what it will

cost to re-cover your umbrella. The frame is worth it. The funeral of the late Captain Worrell will take place from his home on Morse-street at 2.30 to-day. The first department, city council and the Orange Order will at-Nejor s Cigar, fine Havana, 10c. best In Chuada, Alive Bollard.

tend. New Billiard Room now open. 62 King St. East. Handsomely decorated. "Saratoga Tables." Latest improve-ments. Players invited. Pember's Turkish Baths, 129 Yonge St.

Address Was Wrong, It was at 284 Macpherson-avenue, no

MacLeod, men's tailor. Yonge and College Sts. "See my \$20.00 suits."

Fireman Taking Own Risk GATTLE EMBARGO TO STAY

Explosion, Then Collapse

FOR COMPLICITY IN MURDER. At Inquest Survivors Tell of Experience in Brown Mill-Were |Chester Mangotto Wanted in Connection With Hoban Death. Not Ordered in But Thought Chester Manzotto, an Italian, who

Place Advantageous.

The enquiry begun last night into the death of Fireman Thomas Worrell,

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20.—Prior to the opening of the second day's session of the National Association of Life Underwifters to-day, there was much informal discussion among the delegates over the probable ac-tion of the executive committee in regard to a resolution calling for condemnation of irseguiar insurance practices and the pun-ishment of the guilty. It was referred to the executive committee only after various objections had been made and amendments

C. Patterson-asserted that the enterffered. The executive committee, after a long iscussion , decided to report to the convening had been upon the men's own ini discussion decided to report to the conven-tion its opinion, which was practically unanimous, that such resolution was outtiative, that the venture appeared perfectly safe one, and that the point was one from which it seemed the fire

might be advantageously attacked. In the admission of the district chief that the building had not been inspected for eight years, there seemed some indica-tion of remissness, but neither Crown Attorney Drayton nor Coroner John-son appeared to attach any importance to the matter and the neither

to the matter, and the point was n pressed. The enquiry took place in the Canadian Pacific had a v police court room at the city hall, after and strong market to-day. the jurors had viewed the body at the As a result of operations b

home, 176 Morse-street. Charles Fox of hose 7 gave evidence that his section was the second to ar-rive, having been led by No. 4, to which deceased belonged. Their hose was

playing upon the fire at that time. He followed his own lay of hose, as was price will go above 200. The advance is based on the enorm-bus wheat traffic of the road, which the common practice, thru the arch-way. The flames that were observed were in the west part of the building.

There Was an Explosion. Witness said that he found inside Firemen Patterson, Sargent and Sin-clair. The last-named asked him to take his place as he was without socks, and his feet were being scalded. Sin-

Hotelmen Would Like James Bay Railway to Try It.

clair said he would see the chief about erecting a ladder on the north side of the building. In about three or four Port Sandfield, Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-

nation by the Muskoka Navigation Co., in the interests of the Royal Muskoka death of Damer Filex Wilbertorce, the native African-missionary, who, after being educated in America, renounced the Christian faith several months ago and returned to heathenism, has been Wilberforce, with several other na-Wilberforce, with several other na-

Fox said that the explosion came
without any warning at all. It was ac-
companied by a burst of flame and a
blinding cloud of dust.It is already understood here and
throut Muskoka that the company
a low this question under serious con-
blinding cloud of dust.Finds the Spot.Cummings & Co., Undertakers, 57
Dundas Steet West, Toronto Junce-
to Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 3
o'clock. This offers an unusual opport
tunity to purchase high-class shop fix-
tunity to purchase high-class shop fix-
served.Finds the Spot.Cummings & Co., Undertakers, 57
Dundas Steet West, Toronto Junce-
to Markers, 57Block Tin Pipe, any size. The Canada
anion.Extra Protection.The Holmes Electric Protection Com-
to the toron.DetaureDetaureOn the river, was to cross it at aCummings & Co., Undertakers, 57
Dundas Steet West, Toronto Junce-
to along the Todmorden-road until he
reached the second turn, then striking
down to the river, was to cross it at aCummings & Co., Undertakers, 57
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Witness gave a vivid account of what came after the giving way of the hoor. At his suggestion, he and his com-panion. Patterson, crawled under a

freight car. Just to the north of where they lay there was the mass of burning debris, under which Worrell lay, thus appar-ently blocking up their exit.

Thought They Were Trapped. "Patterson said to me that he thought we were penned in," testified Fox, who went on to say that he told Patterson to follow him and made a detour to the

west of the burning mass. After a turn to the east again, he saw a lantern light, towards which he made and found THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA 28 King Street West. Toronto, Savings Department that it was carried by Chief Thompson

In reply to a question put by the chief he said that he had seen two men knocked down. Someone who was with the chief then said that Sargant had escaped and that Worrell had been advocates the establishment of a Non

rance, penetrating, as he understood. stitution is determined upon farther south into the building than he (Fox) had been, which meant more than

20 feet inside the entrance, the explosion Questioned closely by Mr. Drayton as to the soundness of the floor, as it had

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Smoke Taylor's "Maple Leaf" Cigar

Picture Framing-Geddes, 481 Spadina Briar Pipes, 18c. Alive Bollard.

Andrew Wall's Strange Tale of instruments of the attack on the Home Government Replies to Canada's Protest, Stating That the Precaution is Necessary.

REED-On Tuesday, the 19th September,

vercourt-road, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard

MARRIAGES.

BDAGH_HOPKINS_At Sherbourne-st.

Methodist Church, on Wednesday, Sept.

20th, 1905, Irwin J. Ardagh, son of Ar-

thur Ardagh, to Margaret Hopkins, nieze

Stowe, a daughter.

of Hon. Geo. A. Cox.

OFFICIAL PRONOUNCEMENT

of Thieves and His Finding of Favorable Omens. Spurred on by the story of buried treasure trove told him by an old sailor, Andrew Walls is searching in the upper Don Valley for \$30,000 stolen by a few more questions about the route of the James Bay Railway and seemed to wonder more particularly whether or not the old hawthorn tree would be removed. He probed around in the ground for a little while with his stick and after asking a few more questions about what excerve

lives at a Jewish boarding-house on London, Sept. 20.-Replying to a copy York-street, was arrested by Detective of the senate resolution sent by the Kennedy yesterday afternoon and governor-general regarding the cattle gang of robbers from an express car 18 charged with being an accessory to the embargo, the home government, thru murder of John Hoban in "the ward" the board of agriculture, refuse to take years ago. For two weeks now Walls went away,

murder of John Hoban in "the ward three weeks ago. Manzotto cannot speak very good English, but when questioned admitted that he was at Glionna's Hotel the night the fight occurred and was present when he did the stabbing. The Italian was working on a pave-trust de stable. The Italian was working on a pave-custody. Hoban was stable. The memorandum emphasizes the

The memorandum emphasizes the gold cuff link, ten feet below the ground, eyes the few intruders into his retreat gold cuff link, ten feet below the ground, and has very little to say about his sease would have on the consumers and this is a section of the country C. P. R. "HIGHEST" IN NEW YORK.

disastrous effect the introduction of and this is a section of the country and has very little to say about his is a section of the country search. He says he will keep on until search. He says he will keep on until the bears no signs of ever having he finds the money. The World has not made inquiries the been touched by a spade. and producers of Great Britin, Predictions There That Stock Will **Reach** 200. inited States showing how quickly foot and mouth disease may make its

New York, Sept. 20.-(Special.) appearance despite efficient sanitary Canadian Pacific had a very active organization.

As a result of operations by the Lon **BAPTIST MINISTER TO RETIRE.** Rev. H. P. Welton to Go Into Business Life in Detroit.

and closed with a net gain of 3 5.8. Predictions are freely made that the A telegram from Detroit states that Rev. H. P. Welton, for ten years pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of

this city will return in the near futhus far this year exceeds that of last year by nearly 1,750,000 bushels.

ist ture to Detroit. He will withdraw from active ministry and take up commercial pursuits there. But he may have a class in theology.
At one time he was pastor of Hore Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Differences of opinion with the presbytery led to his leaving the communion and joining the Baptists.
A World man called last night at his home on Church-street and was told the report was correct.
Elegant Shop Fixtures by Auction. Charles M. Henderson has been favore ed with instructions from Messrs. Ryrie Bros. (Canada's popular jewelers) to seil all their costly shop fixtures, etc., at their late premises, 118 and 120 Yonge-streef, corner of Adelaide street, on Thursday afternoon. Sept. 28 at 3 NEW BOAT LINE FOR MUSKOKA LAKES

At a meeting of the representatives of Huntington, Ind., Sept. 20. –Definite information contradicting the reported death of Daniel Flick Wilberforce, the Looking up from where he stood with held here to-day, an alleged discrimi-looking up from where he stood with held here to-day, an alleged discrimi-

The Holmes Electric Protection Com-pany differs from any other method of guarding by electricity; individual on Tuesday, the 19th Sept., 1905, Eliza

served.along the Toumorden road until itsBlock Tin Pipe, any size. The Canada**DEATHS.DEATHS.**GR. HAM—At 384 Victoria.street, Toronto.
on Tuesday, the 19th Sept., 1905, Eliza
Miller, beloved wife of Hugh M. Gfaham.
Funeral private, at 3 o'clock on Friday,
the 22nd, Interment in Mount Pleasant
Cometery.Almost due north was a thorm
spring. Almost due north was a thorm
bush and about ten yards from it a tall
hawthorn tree, with a large boulder was
the money.MetalCo.JACKBON—At his late residence, 575
Church-street, on Wednesday, Sept. 20,
1905, Wm. Jackson, formerly of Downs
vicw, in his 75th year.
Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m., to Mt
Piezsant Cemetery. Private.Waths found the free—anspering in
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to day the pipe bounder was
to leave the spot he dug a cave for
himself in the clay bank. In his ex-
to leave the spot he dug a cave for
himself in the clay bank. The clay
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arth around it he found a wires to every bank, store and warehouse. In fact they cover the business district, and are constantly adding to their already large number of subscrib-The system has been so thorough ent JACKSON-At his late residence, 575 ly tested and improved during recent years as to merit the hearty endorsation

of the bankers and merchants of this city.

LITTLE-At her daughter's residence, 124 NORWAY A REPUBLIC.

Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m., to At Picesant Cemetery. Private. LITTLE-At her daughter's residence, 124 Farley-avenue, Sept. 25, 1905, Lucinda Little, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Andrew Little. Funeral Friday, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. REED-On Tuesday, the 19th September, 1005, Logenb B, Reed, aged 60 years. Christiania, Sept. 20 .- The Dagblad

killed. The chief at once called for men to follow him and went thru the en- opirion that in any case the peopl opirion that in any case the péople must be consulted before a new con-

1905, Joseph B. Reed, aged 60 years. Fureral (private) at 3 o'clock on Thursday, the 21st, from the residence of his Your Frame Re-Covered for 50c. son, J. Carl Reed, 6 McKenzie-avenue. STOWE-On Monday, the 18th, at 524 Do-

Hoskins & Westervelt, Chartered Accountants, 27 East Wellington St Toronto. David Hoskins, F. C. A. J. W. Westervelt, C. A.

Battery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada Metal Co.

