A FOUL MURDER

ught to Light By a Huntsman's

READING, Mass., Oct. 29.-A hunt mans' dog brought to light this after moon a foul murder just off a well tra elled highway near the Wakefield lin The victim was a woman, evidently tramp. Her identity up to a late ho tonight had not been established. When first discovered by Walter Locke, whose dog drew him to the spot, the body was still warm and blood was slowly oozing from no less than six wounds in the head. Five of these wounds were from pistol bullets, while the sixth, which had gashed the left ear and plunged deep into the neck, had been apparently made by some sharp instrument. There was every indication that the murder itself ha been committed elsewhere and that the body had been taken from a wagon and dragged into the field where it was found. From the number of wounds the local authorities are led to believe that the crime was done i

Locke had been hunting through the Reading and Wakefield woods, and was bury, N. B. coming back toward this town, about half-past two, when his dog suddenly

stopped and began to bark.

An investigation disclosed the body, partially covered with pine boughs. Locke ran to the nearest house, that of George Loomis, and word was sent to both the Reading and Wakefield police and Medical Examiner Jack in Melrose. When Dr. Jack arrived he pronounced it a case of murder. The woman was apparently about 45 or 50 ars old, five feet four inches height, and weighed about 140 pounds. She had reddish hair and brown eyes. The fact that the body was still warm leads to the belief that the crime must have been committed some time

Although the place where the body was found is som what remote from any house, the surrounding country is pen for a considerable distance, while the road is particularly straight, which would give anyone standing on it a warter of a mile in either direction good chance to see any team which might be driving along or stopping by

COAL SITUATION.

on Sets Out to Acquire Som Practical Knowledge of Anthracite Mining.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—The anthracit make an imspection of the mines and the homes of the mine workers, arrived here tonight over the Central railroad of New Jersey. orrow will be spent in the region swith of this city. At 9.15 a. m. the party Till leave via the Delaware and Hudson

mailroad for Forest City. atry. At Forest City the party will be Forcered into one of the Eric Company's mines, and it is expected that the entir A coal breaker will be visited at Carbon

phant, six miles north of Scranton, for the purpose of visiting other collieries and to

miso workers.

On Friday the commission will spend the day visiting collieries in and about the city of Scranton and viewing the mining submiss. Saturday the commission will go to Wilkesbarre to further prosecute their in-

Withesbarre to further prosecute their inwestigations.

Mr. Watkins in an interview today said
that the commission will probably not sit
to take testimony until after a tour of the region has been completed. It is possible though
that a session will take place Monday in
Withesbarre to receive the statement to be
parceanted by President Mitchell, to which
the operators have agreed to make a reply
within three days.

"The purpose of the commission just at
present," Mr. Watkins said, "is to get a
general view of the physical conditions of
ambracite mining, with the idea of giving
the members of the commission unacquaintsed with coal mining an opportunity of seeing what a mine is like, how the miners
work and live, and how the product is hanwiffed.

PROF. JENKS

Stab mits Report of His Observations in the Orient.

TASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The report made Fracessor Jeremiah Jeaks, of Cornell September of Cornell September of the English and Mollander possessions in the English and Mollander possessions in the Crient, seas muche public today by the war department. Proc. Jenks visited these dependencies at the instance of the bureau of insular affairs for the purpose of making a straigy of the methods of administration with a view to recommendations for our own spectiment of the Philippine Islands. The majori deals with currency, labor, taxation police regulations, in no country visual and police regulations, in no country visual as much been done looking to the establishment of self-government. Nowhere in dependencies of England, or France, in the Christ, has there been granted, he says, as the United States already has given to the England. CASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The report mad

Billippines.

Dila respect to a current system for the Philippines of the Philippines he recommends a fixed rate of comparable, white gold between the islands and the United States. A recommendation is study that employers of labor be permitted to introduce Chinese laborers into the Philippines under contract for a period of the laboration of the period of the laboration of the period of the laboration of

On the question of land tenure it is sug-posted that it would be best for the gov-ermusent do retain the title and lease the lands for a somewhat longer period, at a fixed remand, reserving the right to revise the terms of the lease at the end of the period named.

QUEENS COUNTY COURT. Judge Wilson opened the October stiting of the Queens county court on Buesday morning at Gagetown. There was only one case on the docket, after hearing which the court adjourned mine die. The case before the court was an action brought by Mary J. Ferris against the overseers of poor of the parish of Waterborough, Queens pounty, for the recovery of a balance for the maintenance and support of a pauper woman. The jury gave a verlict for the plaintiff for the full ment, says the New York Tribune. The city of Washington seems to be directly in the route taken by many of the migratory birds in the flight between the north and the attorney; John R. Duan appeared for the defendant.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

I. D. Pearson is in P. E. Island.

ALBERT COUNTY.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sun-

SHIPS THAT PASS

(Punch.)
What? Edith married! Fred, I knew
Your selfishness is monumental,
But even you might deal a blow
With some pretense of being gentle.
Didn't you hear old Dr. Grind
Say that I needed perfect quiet,
A holiday, a vacant mind,
And carefully selected diet?

Sweet Edith married! Cruel fate!
No other news could stir such feeling (Just as I'd had my opiate
And felt a languor o'er me stealing).
It tears my heart strings. Really, Fred,
I think you might have recollected
My pericardium is said
To be the year part affected. My pericardium is said
To be the very part affected.

Alas for Edith! It was she
Who won my love that last December
When I was ordered to Torquay—
(A lung was faulty, you remember).
I used to lend her my bathchair,
She liked the arms—my own invention;
I let Smith push her anywhere,
And lost myself his whole attention.

I never knew a better nurse,
She wheeled her father any weather,
Always remarked when he was worse,
And watched him doze for hours toge
I loved her, Fred, I love her still;
I should have put the fatal question
If she had the slightest skill
In paroxysmal indigestion.

I hope in no far distant days
Her father, or some near connection,
Might fall into dyspeptic ways,
And so remove the sole objection.
Tis hard of fate; it might have been,
And nod—pray reach me down that vial;
Perhaps some tincture of quinine
May give me strength to bear this trial.

GONE TO ENGLAND

B. C. Cox, the young Englishman who pulled with the Neptune Rowing lub's crew in the carnival regatta left on Friday for England, where he will The train will travel slowly so that the commissioners can get a good idea of the which his father is editor. Mr. Cox will be commissioners and get a good idea of the which his father is editor. Mr. Cox will be commissioners are good idea of the which his father is editor. return to New Brunswick in the spring. His brother, Sydney Cox, remains here. Since coming to New Brunswick these young men have taken an active interest in boating, and at their place on the Kennebeccassis have built a number of light boats. They have now under im England. During the eighteenth construction a yacht which will prove a valuable addition to the R. K. Y. C.

> The medals won by the Nentune crew ave not yet been received.

FAWCETT-SPRAGUE. The Sun's Sackville correspondent H. R. Fawcett received a despatch this morning informing him of the marriage at Vancouver, B. C., on Tuesday, Oct. 28th, of his daughter, Miss Jane C., to Dr. William C. Sprague. The ceremony was performed in Christ church at 8 p. m. by the Rey. Mr. Tucker. After the marriage the young couple left for a tour to osity is ever enlisted for their support Seattle, Spokane and other western cities. The many friends of Dr. and wich in Seakville and vicinity has eleven such institutions, all doing will join in wishing them many happy years of married life.

WAS KNOWN HERE. Frank E. Elwell, who was killed while motor cycling near Hicksville, tal building fund, which amounted to L. I., was a native of Portland, Me., about three hundred dollars, with more and was well known in this city, hav- to follow. ing on one or two occasions visited His first excursion, a run in Maine, bull of this city. They induced him to the St. John club joined the party on board and the governor and the sing-a run from Grand Falls to St. John. ing of the national anthem. the St. John club joined the party of A ball in the Domville building and a spread at the Beach Club were among he features. In subsequent years Mr. Elwell toured in Quebec and afterwards went across the water. He was

WHY LYNCHING

45 years of age and was a Knights

Templar.

Is Resorted to in the Southern

States. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.-A spe-

cial to the Scimitar from Wynne, Ark., Mary, Sophie and May Gibson, aged 17, 12 and 10 years respectively, daughters of Thomas Gibson, a prosperous negro farmer, were murdered and one of them was the victim of a criminal assault at their home near here yesterday. Day d Cross, an old negro, was arrested. At first he denied all knowledge of the crime, but finally confessed that he had witnesed the killing and said that a negro named killing and sold that a negro named

Johnson was the guilty man. DEATH TO THE BIRDS.

Governor Snowball in Full Windsor

Lays the Corner Stone of Moncton New Hospital-The Proceedings Largely Attended.

MONCTON, Oct. 29.—The ceremony attending the laying of the corner stone of Moncton's new hospital was witnessed by a large number of citizens this afternoon. Lieut. Governor Snowball, who kindly accepted the invitation of the hospital board to offiiate, arrived on the maritime express, mpanled by his private secretary, Mr. Estey, and Premier Tweedle, and was met at the depot by His Worship Edgar Canning is in Mayor Givan, Senators McSweeney and Poirier, H. R. Emmerson, C. W. Robinson, J. M. Ross, president of the hospital board, Ald. Jones, G. B. Willett, H. F. Hamilton, J. S. Marnie, J. S. Rayworth and others.

At 2.30 o'clock his honor, wearing the Windsor uniform, and accompanied by his aide-de-camp, was escorted to the hospital building, where a large crowd was in waiting. After prayer by Rev. E. B. Hooper, President Ross of the hospital board made a short speech of welcome and gave a summary of hospital work in Moncton, saying that when finished the new building will cost about \$25,000 and accommodate 35 patients. Mayor Givan then read an address of welcome to Governor Snowball on behalf of the citizens, to which his honor responded briefly and immediately proceeded to lay the corner

G. B. Willett, chairman of the building committee, stepped forward and in a few appropriate words presented his onor with a handsome silver-plated rowel, suitably engraved, and Secretary Hamilton read the list of articles placed in the corner stone, as follows Copy of the act of incorporation and by-laws of Moncton hospital; a copy of each annual report since inception of hospital; list of officers and trustees of board; matron and nurses; name of architect, F. Neil Brodie of St. John; names of contractors for exterior, Theophilus B. and Maurice E. Leblanc; the last annual report of the city of Moncton; copies of local daily papers;

current coins of King Edward. Lieut. Governor Snowball then stepoing forward to the stone, which was placed in position by the workmen, applied mortar, and tapping the stone with a trowel, declared "the founda tion corner stone well and truly laid." Continuing, his honor proceeded to say: Hospitals as we know them are of quite recent date. When we consider the age of the world before the Christian era, we wonder what man was doing, as he made so little progress from a humanitarian standpoint, beyond providing for his individual comfort. Before the Christian era those afflicted with contagious diseases were banished outside the city gates and no provision was made for their comfort or even protection. The pool of Bethflicted, and this, we are told, was only a collection of sheds around the pool, and those who could not pay for help got but scant attention. Thousands of

century man appeared to be moved with sympathy for the afflicted, and from 1710 to the end of the century fifty hospitals were added in Great Britain. That charitable movement has continued to grow and to spread until now every town of a few thou sand inhabitants has its home and its competent staff of physicians and nurses to administer to the comfort of the afflicted. We view with wonder the vast institutions that have grown up in the larger cities of the world, many of them having a daily average of from 500 to 800 patients. could the world now do without them? They have become a necessity of the good, useful philanthropic work, God

ing fol... y them all. (Applause follow-ed the governor's remarks.) A few mi: utes were then allowed for receiving contributions to the hospi-

speed their efforts, and may His bless-

Short spee hes were made by Prethis city in charge of bicycle parties. mier Tweedie, Father Meahan, Rev. D. Hut hinson, Senator Poirier, H. R. was attended by W. A. McLauchlan, Emmersor. M. P., Judge Hanington. George M. Robertson and E. H. Turn- H. A. Puwell, Dr. Ross, Senator Mc-Sweeney and C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., come to New Brunswick the following and the proceedings were brought to year, and a dozen or so members of a close with cheers for the hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The U. S. supreme court 1, day heard arguments in the cases of Admira. Dewey against the United States involving the claim of the admiral and other members of his crew for prize money on account of freight , "essels captured in connection with the battle in Manila Bay. The total claims amount to about half a million dollars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The Record-Her 216 to CHICAGO. Oct. 28.—The Record-Herals to morrow will say: The management of the Hartson lines is preparing to make a vignation of the Hartson lines is preparing to make a vignation of the construction of the construction of orders will be given for the construction of orders will ocean going steamers to ply four mammoth and Asiatic ports. The between Portland will be between \$2,000-cest of the steamers and their ton uage will probably he as large.



MITCHELL DAY

d in All Principal Tox the Anthracite Region.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 29.-Mitchell day" was celebrated in all he principal towns of the anthracite coal region today, and in order that all the mine workers might have an opportunity to participate in the exercises the mines were closed down, The principal demonstration was held in this city, and President Mitchell took part.

It is estimated that there were ten thousand men in line. The parade was headed by a plateau of police. Then followed carriages containing the principal officers of the United Mine Workers' organizations and invited guests. President Mitchell was given an ovation all along the line of march After the parade a big mass meeting was held at Y. M. C. A. park. ident Mitchell was the last speaker. He said in part:

'Language is inadequate to express the gratitude I feel for the great reception I have received at the hands of the anthracite miners, and I feel that the victory is not due to myself, that there will never again be a strike of the missionaries' officers of the Presthe operators to meet. I do not want closing I wish to impress upon you efforts of Roman Catholic missionaries that membership in the union is the to defeat their work. In British Colgoing to pay the bills of the strike. They will make the workers pay it if they can, but if not they will make them Catholics. No more was done for the public pay it. It behooves the them. To the eye of the archbishop that they are not made the victims, and I hope you will be true to yourit that the cost of this greatest labor struggle that has ever occurred is not what else can be done? If the Roman

neeting in Scranton tomorrow. Prof. Weil is assisting Mr. Mitchell in preparing his case for presentation, as is Dr. Peter Roberts of Mahonoy City,

The Food System The Source of Life.

Any Derangements of Liver or Kidneys That Interfere With Digestion and Assimilation of Food Rob and Deplete the Body.

Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver Pills.

It matters not how good your appe-tite, how you relish your food or how we, the undersigned, on behalf of the much you eat, so long as there is anything to interfere with proper digestion and assimilation of the food by the body, strength and vigor will gradually decline and weakness and debility take their place.

We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Scarlet Chapter of the L. O. L., Queens East, hereby pay our tribute of respect to his memory and offer condolence to his sorrowing family.

In life we ever found him an active ity take their place.

liver, kidneys and bowels. The whole eign and empire. alimentary canal, through which the food passes on its way through the body, becomes choked and clogged, and the system is poisoned and diseased. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have een marvellously successful in exactly this class of disease, principally because they act directly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, regulating and invigprating their action, and restoring

them to health. B., writes:-"I have suffered for years with bilious headaches caused by indigestion. One day, when on the train with Con-Berryman, I was suffering se-

verely with pain in my head, and he ecommended me to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Having some in his possession he gave me several doses, which proved to me their value. I found Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be the best remedy I have ever used, and can with confidence recommend them to all suffering from indi-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

pill 9 dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

COTTON AND PULP. HALIFAX, Oct. 28.-It is hard to ob-

reported transfer to a syndicate of the Canada Eastern railway, 135 miles long from Fredericton to Chatham Junction, the cotton mill at Marysville and 800,-000 acres of timber lands owned by Lean of St. John and D. D. McLaren of the Liverpool timber firm of Farnworth & Jardine, have been in close iltation all day with John F. Staisr and R. E. Harris of this city. All of these men were asked to make a statement, but they declined to say anything, except that Mr. McLaren admitted that cortain negotiations regarding the large properties in question have been afloat for some days. Messrs. McLean and McLaren and Aitken, the last named being allied with Mr. Stairs' interest, left for St. John tonight. It is said that B. F. Pearson is not inter-

properties wil soon take place. ROME, Oct. 28.—The appointment of an bishop to the arch-diocese, to fill the a roy caused by the recent death of the can be can WATERINA WANTED to take a practical rectangle of the study is in the veterinary Coun. Ish language and comsimplest of Engl. 5. The Diploma granted pleted at your form hation. Students desiron positions after gra dueting will be assisting positions after gra dueting will be assisting positions after gra now to fill positions. I particulars, THE Write at once for fully CORRESPOND-ONTARIO VETERINAR. Ontario, Canada ENCE SCHOOL, London, 1200

ested in any way in the proposed deal.

It is believed that the transfer of the

PRESBYTERIAN :MISSIONARY

lies to the Charge of Archbisho Langevin of St. Boniface.

TORONTO, Oct. 28.-Discussing the charge made in Montreal on Sunday last by Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface that Presbyterian missionaries instead of converting Indians were confining their attention to perverting but to the men, women and children those converted by Roman Catholic who made so many sacrifices. I hope missionaries, Rev. R. P. Mackay, one in the coal fields of Pennsylvania. I byterian church, says: "I am afraid want the union miners to prove that the good bishop is not prepared to they are better workmen than the state all the facts. One of the chief school. This was followed by a normal on-union men. I desire the men and difficulties Protestant missionaries still have to contend with in the Northwest to make enemies of the operators. In and British Columbia is the persistent view to the small schools represented only safeguard. The operators are not umbia a priest visited all the bands on the west coast in one month, baptized of the recent provincial convention hundreds of children and then called workers, therefore, to see to it they were converted, but to our eyes they are as pagan as ever. We send missionaries to them, open schools and selves and to one another and see to establish permanent Christian work, under many protests, it is true, but placed on your backs. Stick by your Catholic church really did the work union and the union will stick by we would be delighted. The Indian brings no ecclesiastical advantage to President Mitchell was busy tonight the Presbyterian church. He will npleting his plans for the first never be a strong factor in church meeting of the arbitration board at its work. It is purely a benevolent enterprise on our part. We cannot se them wasting away, totally neglected. I do not wish to say Roman Catholic churches are doing no good in other an authority on the hard coal indus- quarters. They have many schools even on the west coast of British Col lumbia, where they started schools in our immediate neighborhood after we went into that region. We have thus

provoked them to good works." O. L. CONDOLENCE RESOLU-TIONS.

Queens Co. East L. O. L., at its last neeting passed the following resoluions touching the sudden death of John Miles, night watchman at Pater-son's mill, who recently dropped dead East is to be fenced. The principal on the highroad not far from the mill. He was about 70 years of age, and came to Queens Co. some 20 years ago. Mr. Miles was a good citizen, respected

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite mercy to remove our beloved brother and respected companion, John field schools was discussed, the idea

In life we ever found him an active The most frequent cause of disorder-ed digestion is sluggish action of the lic, devoted in his loyalty to our sover-

Faithful and energetic in the discharge of the duties devolving upon him as a brother and citizen. We hereby give expression to our

ense of loss with his kinfolks in manifestation of a common grief. Upon his new-made grave we place chaplet of fraternal love, and in the firm hope of a glorious resurrection, bury our sense of present loss in the anticipation of a joyous meeting Mr. Luke Lawson, McAdam Jct., N. In that future to which he has passed before us. Signed in behalf of the L. O. L. of

Queens County East. H. B. HETHERINGTON. I. T. HETHERINGTON I. T. HETHERINGTON.

County Master. PROPOSED C. P. R. HOTEL

(The Star.) It is currently reported that the C R. will erect in St. John a big hotel like the Frontenac at Quebec or the Place Viger in Montreal, but as vet no steps have been taken by the company n that direction.

There are in the city a number of citizens who feel that such an hotel the Rev. F. J. McMurray, Daniel J. would be a boon to St. John, who have seen the benefits resulting from the tain anything definite regarding the establishment of such hotels in other cities and who believe that the same benefits would accrue to St. John. These citizens are interesting themselves in the affair and among the possible sites suggested by them are the the Alexander Gibson Co. H. H. Mc- Dufferin, Reed's Castle, and a property at the falls.

General Supt. Oborne told the Star that he was not in a position to ent, breakfast was served at the resistate that there is nothing in the story dence of the bride's mother. Mr. and or that the C. P. R. will not build the hotel, but he can say that so far as a trip to Boston, Fall River and New he knows no serious attention has as yet been given the matter.

It is stated that the owners of the different properties mentioned have been approached by several of those interested in the erection of the hotel, and that there will be no very great lifficulty in securing a site.

THE WAGES PAID.

The following is the minimum rate of wages paid by the contractor to the laborers engaged in removing the rock at Gilbert's Island. The information is supplied by the department of railways and canals, and is set forth in the fair wages schedule inserted in the Per 10 Hours.

General foreman	\$2	50
Drillers	1	35
Strikers	1	35
Dynamite handlers	. 1	50
Strikers	. 1	35
Laborers	10	22
Teamsters	1	35
Drivers, one horse and cart	. 2	50
Drivers, two horses and cart	5	00
Drivers, one horse	. 2	50
Drivers, two horses	5	00

S. S. WORKERS AT BUCTOUCHE.

The Sunday school workers of Wellington parish convened in the Presbyterian church, Buctouche, on Oct. 28th. Rev. Mr. Gardner, pastor of the church, presided in the afternoon, in absence of Dr. King, who is the president, and conducted a devotional opening. Mrs A. E LePage is secretary. Two subjects appropriately filled the afternoon session. A conference on some needs of local Sunday school was generally shared in. The needs mentioned were better teaching, grading, home interest and provision for primary class. The field secretary showed the teachers how to secure all these in any small lesson on the conduct of a Sunday school session. This, too, was with a in this session.

The evening session was presided over by Dr. King. An excellent report was given by Mrs. W. Irving. Several convention hymns were sung by the choir through this session.

Mr. Lucas spoke on privileges and encouragements for teachers in small Sunday schools. The closing address by Mr. Gardner was on the application of convention lessons. The meeting closed with God Re With You, followed by the benedic-

The field secretary spent the Sunday preaching and teaching in congregations and schools at some places in the

ST. MARTINS.

Inspector Carter paid a visit to the everal schools in St. Martins parish, and expressed himself pleased with the management. After completing the examinations he met the teachers and board of trustees in the principal's department, where several features of mprovement were discussed It was roposed that the Cassidy lot adjoining the superior school building be purchased, thus enlarging the grounds. It was also recommended that a globe and more maps be purchased. The school property in the eastern

and his pupils already have a movement on foot to raise funds to add to their library. During vacation both central buildings were freshly painted. fact that was noted with pleasure by Inspector Carter. The advisability of consolidating Bain's Corner and Fairbeing to make the first named headbeen noted during the year in these places, including Greer and Little Beach. At Bain's Corner an experiental garden was started, from which the inspector was able to purchase a bushel of potatoes.

TWO DRUNKEN WOMEN There was great excitement at Hampton station on Saturday evening. Two women with tickets for Moncton and a large bottle of liquid comfort were put off there, because they could not be tolerated any longer on the train. One of them fell down as soon as the man who assisted her from the train let go of her. A crowd collected and the women discussed various matters with ease and freedom. They were finally taken into the ladies' waiting room, the door locked and the lights turned out. After a time one of them called at the window, and when a man went up she thrust a poker through the window in an effort to spoil his beauty. Then the pair were taken up to the jail and locked up until the midnight train for Moncton arrived. They were partially sober then and con-

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

tinued their journey.

MARRIED YESTERDAY

Yesterday a. m. at the cathedral, by Britt was married to Miss Mary Agnes Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 260 Union street. The bride was charmingly dressed in o suit of brown, with hat to match. Her bridesmaid, Miss E. Blanche Kelly, wore a handsome suit of blue. The groom was supported by Joseph Daley. J. A. Kelly, brother of the bride, gave her away. After the ceremony ,at which a number of friends of the couple were presdence of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Britt left on the Boston boat on

The young couple are exceedingly well known and popular. Mr. Britt has been prominently connected with athletics in this city for years. From their many friends they received a large number of beautiful tokens of

The marriage took place evening of Miss Elizabeth A. Crealock to William H. K. Gourlay. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, 40 Carmarthen street, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, in the presence of a number of friends of the parties. VERGENNES, Vt., Oct. 29.—The 'National Horse Nail Co.'s Works in this city were destroyed by fire tonight, with a loss to the company of \$75,000.

Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protrading piles, manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tesonials in the daily press and ask your neights what they think of it. You can use it and your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at lealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment

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On Thursday zen, Glasier a

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