A Continuous Session of Over Thirty Six Hours.

An All Night Debate Diversified by Incident of a Rather Peculiar

A Statement, Important if True, Made by John Charlton, in Connection with the Debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific Resolutions-Obstruction Something of a Science in Itself.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 5.-The representadischarge of their duties on Thursday and without the application of the clo- Wilfrid Laurier. sure it is not possible for the house to make any progress when a dozen resolute men object. This was exactly what happened on Thursday. government relied upon its majority. and insisted upon putting the clause through. The house adjourned without the clause being passed. The government surrendered, as everybody knew they would have to surrender whole exhibition was rather stupid, but it proved once more, if proof be necessary, that the individual representatives of the people have rights which cannot be denied them.

The all-night debate was diversified by an incident of a rather peculiar nature. About three o'clock in the morning the Hansard men, who are the official reporters of the proceedings of the house, became physically exhausted and stopped work. The the house could go on when no official record was being made of the proceedings. Mr. Belcourt, one of the members for the city of Ottawa, who occubers for the question was at once raised whether ings. Mr. Belcourt, one of the members for the city of Ottawa, who occuthe keeping of a record was not an essential part of the procedure. An appeal was immediately taken to the Speaker. Mr. Speaker Brodeur was pulled out of bed to settle this important constitutional question. Mr. Brodeur is diplomatic. He rubbed his sematting had to the keeping of a record was not an essential part of the procedure. An appeal was immediately taken to the Speaker Brodeur was pulled out of bed to settle this important constitutional question. Mr. Brodeur is diplomatic. He rubbed his sematting had to the document of the form and the house of the canada Eastern on has been reinforced by a number of truculent politicians who were put in the upper house because their friends in the house were tired of them and deur is diplomatic. He rubbed his the keeping of a record was not an deur is diplomatic. He rubbed his something had to be done for them. eyes, yawned twice, and decided that These fellows are showing a tendency he would leave the house to settle the to make themselves a nuisance. They matter for itself. A vote being taken, there was found to be a majority in doors of the building to the effect that favor of the ruling of Mr. Belcourt.

Walter Scott, the member for West Assinibola, got himself into a very disagreeable position on Thursday While discussing certain railway land grants in the Northwest body, and if that hint is not sufficient West Toronto as a "grafter" and used but firmly, to move on. Thes a number of other offensive expresthese land grants is an old one, and criticize and to revise important legis-it has been conclusively shown more lation passed by the house of comconclusively shown more than once that whether the transaction was right or wrong Mr. Osler was not financially interested. Mr. interest of large corporations. The Osler says that the men who made money out of the construction of these senate chamber, the working man can particular railways did so legitimate-Mr. Scott was heated at the time he back the form of expression without It is too bad that they cannot see substance of it, but did not succeed in doing so under parlia- end and keep quiet, of which Mr. Scott was compelled to who is familiar with railway matters have stopped it in five minutes, and interest in the same. He alleges that through the whole thing without mak- Pacific will be built within a year or ing any real attempt to straighten the two and that the section from Winnilower to time.

heavy rails, easy grades and few bed, easily and cheaply constructed, eurves, can carry wheat profitably the country being of such a character cents a bushel. As authority for this without much expense. It is difficult statement he quoted J. D. Scott of the Great Northern railway. If this state- ing a road where they can do the most absurdity it certainly is a revelation. show symptoms of impatience when ber of millions to construct a railway they are confronted with this conten-Wilfrid Laurier described Mr. Charlton as a railway expert, and the men who regarded the expression as a joke were probably correct. It Not a Building or Human Being Left, is certain that if wheat can be carried such a price it will be carried by rall instead of by water, and the great lakes will have to be regarded as one steamship advices of the destruction of nature's mistakes. But it has not by a hurricane of San Miguel, a town quite come to that yet. In the mean- in the east of Yucatan were received time no real answer has been forth- yesterday. Not a building was left coming to the question which has been standing. asked and asked and asked again by Mr. Kemp of Toronto as to what rates the new road will have to charge to Orleans to Bells, found the place in

Mr. Bennett has taken occasion to call attention to an interesting feature of the contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. He shows that while the section of the road from Winnipeg to Moncton is to be constructed nominally by a commisbe lost.

sion of three members, the fact is that the commissioners will have no power to do anything except draw their sal-aries. It is to be hoped that the salary aries. It is to be hoped that the salary will be large enough to compensate them for the injury which will probably be done to their representations before they get through. The situation is that these commissioners will have no power to award contracts for a larger amount than \$10,000. Any larger contracts must be approved by the Governor in Council, which means in plain English, the gentlemen who compose the dominion government. This is a question of the expenditure of at least \$100,000,000, and perhaps

of at least \$100,000,000, and perhaps twice as much. There will be very few \$10,000 contracts. The contractors will deal in much larger amounts and they will have to deal directly with the of-at least \$100,000,000 government. Who will get the rakeoff? Who is going to handle the funds? The cynical impudence of this method of raising money for campaign purposes surpasses anything that has yet been seen in the dominion of Canada. It will be hard to dislodge a gov-

In the course of the discussion last

Thursday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a rather bantering tone suggested that Mr. Brock of Toronto should favor the house with his views on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway deal. Mr. Brock did so. Mr. Brock is a business man thoroughly familiar with large finan-cial transactions. His opinion, expressed in plain words, was that the credit of Canada will be injured by an attempt to borrow a hundred more millions for a scheme on which the returns are entirely problematical.
Mr. Brock said that he has strong doubts as to whether the road will ever be built, and he thinks that Canmorning as usual. They adjourned ada will have reason to be thankful if it is not built. His opinion is that were several who were sorry that the such an amount of money cannot be fight did not lats longer. The trouble borrowed at the low rate of interest was in connection with what is known at which Canada thus far has been technically as Clause 2 of the Grand able to obtain funds. His opinion fur-Trunk Pacific Railway bill. This ther is that it is mere idle nonsense to clause embodies the essential principle pretend that the company will ever of the whole measure, and the govern-ment insisted upon putting it through, government 3 per cent. per annum on although the government at the same the cost of construction. The line will not earn the money, and therefore the swer a large number of pertinent ques-tions which were asked by the oppo-Canada for the next half century will sition. Under our parliamentary have to dig up so much each year for this monument to the genius of Sir

> Obstruction is something of science. The tactics involved in an allnight debate are interesting to men who have had enough sleep. Mr. Lan-caster, of Lincoln and Niagara, is the man who probably should be awarded the laurel wreath in this connec-When it became apparent that it was to be an all-night business Mr. Lancaster took the floor. He was quite unprepared, but he had in his hand a copy of the contract between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. This he proceeded to read. By throwing in an occasional comment, he managed to pro-tract the reading for nearly three hours. It is only fair to Mr. Lancas ter to make clear the fact that he was not prepared. He says that if he gets another chance he can keep on reading and commenting on that contract for at least a day and a half. When he

There is a fair prospect of trouble

began by putting a sign on one of the "This entrance is reserved for senators.' They followed this up by instructhe uniformed employes to see that any common citizen who shows an inclination to loiter around the corridor is asked 'If he is looking for any he is liable to be requested politely, are bad enough but they are tolerable. story in connection with Now, however, the senate begins to mons. And all of the senators' revisions are, or seem to be made in the not. The senate was safe so long as nfined itself to formally registerknow what he is talking about, ing the decisions of the house of cor scott was heated at the time he mons. When it begins to legislate on his remark. He tried to take its own account it becomes dangerous. their way to pocket their annual stip-

hours' verbal battle at the end | Col. Sam Hughes is a gentleman The premier, who could and who has considerable practical duty it was to do so, sat the prairie section of the Grand Trunk natter out or call his recalcitrant fol-ower to time. peg to Quebec will be ready for busi-ness in about a decade. Meantime the Grand Trunk will have a connection to A statement important if true was made by John Chariton in connection with the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway resolution. He said that a first class modern railway with the debate on the Grand Trunk can territory. The colonel says, and the is a man who knows, that this line that a first class modern railway with Winnipeg to Quebec for 51-2 that a first-class line can be laid down anything more than a mere business. It is equally difficult to understand why the government of Canada should pay out an unknown numthrough the United States.

CITY DESTROYED BY CYCLONE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-A special despatch from New Orleans says that the

The ruins, not a living creature being in

sight. San Miguel was the oldest town in



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or can get it. Celluloid Starch Never Sticks Requires no Cooking.
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Tweedie to Inquire Into an Asylum Charge.

At yesterday morning's session of the ocal government it was expected that an answer would be given to Harry McLaughlin and A. P. Barnhill with respect to the use of the water power at Grand Falls in the manufacture of though the act in question expired last year, the gentlemen he represented be given a further lease of the water privi-lege. Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Barnhill were at the meeting, and quite naturally objected to Mr. McLean's request being granted. As a result the whole morning was spent in discussion but the water is a spent in discussion but the meeting in the meetin on, but the matter is as yet undecided. As it now stands it is a struggle between the two rival bands of capitalists, with both parties confident of ecuring the desired privileges. In the afternoon the government again took this question up, but no de-

sion was reached. Premier Tweedie was appointed a the matter of the alleged ill treatment of a patient of the asylum by one of the keepers recently.

Mr. Tweedle left for home last night, out will be back here Monday or Tuesday.

ENGINEERING CAMP. The annual engineering camp of the University of New Brunswick will open on Sept. 16th at Tay Creek, seventeen miles from Fredericton. Ad-ditional instruments and tents have been ordered and the prospects are that the camp will be one of the most successful in the history of the en-

gineering school. students will meet with Prof. Jack at the science building on Tues-day afternoon to make arrangements for Jeaving on the Canada Eastern on engineering course at U. N. B. The camp will last two weeks,

breaking up in time for college open Preparations for the new gymnasium which is to be erected this fall in connection with the university, are progressing rapidly and the committee in expect to have the building ready for use this winter. G. Ernest Fairweather of this city, is already preparing the plans and work on the foundation will begin at once. The new building is to be 40 feet by 80 feet on the inside and will be constructed entirely of brick. It is to have all modern improvements and when finished will be one of the best equipped gymnasiums in Canada.

The senate have not seen their way owing to the lack of funds, and subscriptions from friends of the university will be gratefuly received and acknowledged by the burser,

PERTH HEARD FROM. long time suffered from throat trouble and catarrh. Thanks to Catarrhozone little progress. He decided to set she is quite well again. This case was treated unsuccessfully by several local physicians, which speaks very highly for the merits of Catarrhozone, a rem- The police are endeavoring to locate edy that is guaranteed to cure every form of Catarrh, lung and throat trouble. Catarrhozone is sold by all druggists; two months' treatment, \$1.00; trial size, 25c.

SCHOONER BURNED. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 6. - The hooner Victory, Capt. Bishop, bound to Boston with a cargo of lumber from Dorchester, N. B., was almost totally destroyed by fire on Friday night ing a fair wind down the bay. The origin of the fire is not known. The crew unnecessary. during the night noticed the smell of sisted of 2x4 lumber, shipped by T. B. Victory was built at Waterside by Wm. . Starratt and was about 100 tons re-

gister.



BOSTON LETTER.

Cheap Excursion Rates to St. John and Maritime Points.

The Moncton Cricket ITeam Had Walk Over at Brockton and Is Making a Name for Itself.

Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists-The Lumber and Fish Markets-Cool Weather and Heavy Frosts-General News.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The cool weather in the country is bringing home the at unchanged prices. Pickled herring summer cottagers and tourists in are scarce and firm, at \$7 to 7.50 for droves, although outward travel has at Grand Falls in the manufacture of ferro manganese, but when the executive got together H. H. McLean, retive got together H. H. McLean, representing Sir William C. Van Horne, a factor in the movement towards the Senator Proctor and a number of other city. During the past day or two boiled at 20 cents. under an act of the legislature, had vegetables in the low lands of the control of the water power at Grand country districts have been damaged by heavy frost. The Moneton cricket team, which is

abroad in the land, is making a decidedly favorable impression among those who follow the game in this country. brilliant, particularly that of the bowlers. The Brockton eleven, against which the visitors played, were never in the game and were administered a the came to this country a mere boy, thorough drubbins. When stumps and, several years before he was of were drawn at the first innings, the boys from "The Bend" had run up a score of 90. Brockton tried two innings, making 26 in the first and 16 in the second, the Moncton eleven not playing further, as it seemed as if a quaintance with the politics and peoplaying further, as it seemed as if a quaintance with the politics and peomission to inquire under oath into matter of the alleged ill treatment half dozen innings would be necessary ple of this country. Perhaps the most could find. The vessel will be named

Rand, F. Munroe C. Trites The excursion rates recently put in Eastern Steamship Company are attracting many former provincialists, For a few years he had a romantic

of the Advent in this city. He has been an assistant at Mount Calvary rupt, rusted-out, worse than dead St. Episcopal church, Baltimore. The Church of the Advent is one of the eading advanced ritualistic churches n the United States.

Bishop Potter of New York is to United States to the most alive. How? have a coadjutor to assist him in his

\$3,000,000 yearly. There are four other where, against that favoritism in the dioceses in New York state. In the First Free Baptist church of Roxbury, Sept. 2, William F. Ross of Watertown, formerly of St. John, and Miss Marian Virginia Cooper, daughter of Rev. John W. Cooper, of Roxbury, were united in marriage by Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, himself a proving the startling happenings, thus appealing to the united in the startling happenings, thus appealing to the united in the first Free Baptist church of Roxbury, Sept. 2, William F. Ross of lishing none of its wrong-doings but everything of an interesting nature in the sleds across the ice between the lost stime. The formal Land and the pole. They are better than men in every respect. They travel faster and more faithful workers. They require less food, and in case of dire necessity, they can be used in dragging the sleds across the ice between the doing and misdoings of the humbers of the sleds across the ice between the doing and misdoings of the humber that the sleds across the ice between the doing and misdoings of the humber that the sleds across the ice between the doing of the last time. The death of the sleds across the ice between the doing and misdoings of the humber that the sleds across the ice between the sleds a visit Mr. Ross's father and mother. mouth, sailed for his home in Nova and hate, money and power. Scotia a day or two ago, he left behind two valuable packages,

me person or persons took from a PERTH, Ont., Sept. 9.—The little sidewalk. Mr. Carter was on the way to the Prince George with his bundles, but they were so heavy that he made boy to assist him. While engaged in the search the bundles disappeared.

Walter L. Stickland, a lawyer and former councilman of this city, was discharged in court here this week on a charge of violating the registration laws. When Strickland took out naturalization papers he swore that he was born in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and when he registered as a voter he claimed he was born in Bangor, Me. It seems Strickland's parents came from Prince Edward Island, but the taily destroyed by fire on Friday night while lying at Hopewell Cape, awaiting a fair wind down the bay. The cri out naturalization papers, which were

The following deaths of former prosmoke, and opening the lazaretto vincialists are announced: In Rox-hatch found everything ablaze. Before the flames were extinguished the ly of St. John; in Everett, Sept. 8. Mrs. mainmast went by the board and the Addie H. Gayton, widow of Reuben stern of the vessel was pretty much Gayton, aged 47, formerly of Yarburned away. The cargo, which con- mouth, N. S.; in Dorchester, Mass., Sept. 3, William P. Fultz, aged 24 Calhoun, was partially destroyed. The years, formerly of Sackville, N. B.; in Boston, Aug. 31, Dr. Frederick M. Robnson, formerly of St. John: in San She was owned by Sheriff Pedro, Cal., Aug. 14, Chief Master William Henry Crosby of the United States training ship Mohican, native

of Yarm of Yarmouth, N. S.

The Manchester, N. H. Union says:
S. A. Rockford of Amherst, N. S., a
former employe of Cavanaugh Bros.
of this city, is earning quite a reputation in his far off home as a horseman. He purchased Allie Snell of
Walter Cox to receive his extending Walter Cox to race in his section and finally sold him at profit. Other parties bought Tonita F. to beat Allie Snell, while Rockford bought Helen R. and beat both of them, his mare being crowned with a floral wreath and the best horse ever brought to the provinces. The memorial church service of the British Naval Veterans and Military Vaterans of Boston was held in the

wide stuff there is a particularly good demand and buyers have been found willing to pay a premium for quick delivery. For ordinary widths the prices are firm, but there are no higher questions. higher quotations than the regular fig-ures indicate. The retailers report usiness only fair, and the general demand is only moderate. The demand from New York has been very good since the settlement of the labor troubles, and Boston has been deprived of considerable stock on this account. Rail lumber, 10 and 12 inch limensions, are held at \$21, and other descriptions as follows: 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furging random lengths. bundled furring, random lengths 1s., \$17. Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.35 to 3.50; clear, \$2.85 to 3; 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; clear wh., 2.10 to 2.25; No. 1, \$1.55. Lath, 1 1-2 in., \$3 to 3.10; 1 5-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$45; clears, \$34; 2nd clears, \$41; X No. 1, \$38. Pine extras, \$60; clears, \$55; 2nd clears, \$50.
Salt mackerel are more plentiful at

present and prices are slightly lower. The price at the vessel ranged from \$13.75 for plain and \$14.25 for fancy. About 1,000 barrels of mackerel came from the provinces, and in addition vessels landed several hundred barrels from the Bay of Fundy. Cured

JOSEPH PULITZER,

(Everybody's Magazine.) Joseph Pulitzer was born in the very heart of the masses, in poverty and obscurity. He was born under a flag mind of generous instincts to a paswith a score of 32. The Moncton team is made up as follows: B. A. Rennels, J. Bradbury, George Ackman, J. W. H. Roberts, J. G. B. Lawson, J. G. Wran, W. Patterson, J. D. Robb, L. it—with a knowledge of synonyms and shades of meaning that would excite the wonder and the envy of a student force by the Dominion Atlantic and of English to whom it was the mother

as well as vacationists who are na- but a cruelly hard career as day labortives of the New England states. The er, politician in the Germn quarter of fare now to St. John and return is St. Louis, German newspaper reporter. \$8; Halifax and return, \$8; Hawkes-bury, \$10, and Charlottetown, \$11. It hibition of mental and physical cais probable that the new steamer Cal-vin Austin will be placed on the route he became a politician in a larger way, Louis English paper-whatever else it then was, it was not a newspaper.

In about five years he transformed it from the deadest newspaper in the

By making it the same sort of pavast diocese on Manhattan Island. His per that he was a man-nervous, diocese is the largest numerically and keen, inquisitive, furious against class publication of news which wins the When M. J. Carter, a citizen of Yar- which sways the great emotions-love

> Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated. easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists.

> > FRACAS WITH ENGLISH.

(Canadian Law Review.) Law Notes say that the following letter was written by a Canadian advocate in behalf of his client: tole you that the Reverend Messieurs of the Seminary have ordained me with instructions to poursuivre you for the scandalous nuisance that was caused to that vicinity by the Paroquet which you have on your residence when you make such abominable

"The Reverend Messieurs are inter fered with in their devotions, and when the bande of the Grande inary of 111 pupils begin to play and your dam Paroquet was begin screech, it is dreadful. Also one of the neighbors on the same Street with yoursel was very mad and can't sleep on the afternoon, and when he go for play he piano your bird yell and spoil his improvisions. Altogether you must put away that bird. Please give me some understanding without delay, otherwise must institute the procedures. "Receive the assurance of my con

"Your obedient servant. Do figures ever lie ?" he asked,

As he looked out to sea.
"Some may—but mine does not," Then blushed delightfully. -Cincinnati Tribune.

Piles To prove to ron that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute care for each and severy form of ttching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers wave guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Soc a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) on Sunday. The rector, Rev. Fr. J. Wynee Jones, who is also chaplain of the British Charitable Society, officiat-

Pure Hard Soap.

PEARY HOPEFUL OF NEW POLAR TRIP.

Says He Feels More Confident Than Ever That Success Is at Hand.

Will Rely on Steam to Carry Him Northward — High-Powered gines Are to Be Placed in Staunch Hull to Withstand the Ice.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The expedition in quest of the North Pole of oppression, born of a savagely op- which Lieut, Peary is to conduct next The work of the Monctonians at Brockton on Labor Day was especially which could not fail to stir a good decessors. Instead of depending upon ers. The Brockton eleven, against sionate hatred of injustice, a passion-

or five hundred tons, but to have in again, and fervently hoped that she half dozen innings would be necessary ple of this country. Fernaps the most for Brockton to tie the score. B. A. Rennels headed the list for Moncton, with a score of 32. The Moncton team lish language—learning to speak and write and think it with perfect fluency, bia or some point farther west. From

that point he will have his Eskimos transport his party across the hummocky ice that exists between the 83rd and 86th degrees of latitude. The men who are to make the dash are not to engage in any of the toil of getting across the ice hummocks, but are to preserve their energies for the last stage of the journey, which will be a little more than 300 miles long. The Eskimos are expected to transport this party about 190 miles.

PARTY WILL BE SMALL "I have not determined the number of men who will accompany me in the run for the pole," said Lieut. Peary.

"It will not however exercises a man by a strange accident on the "It will not, however, consist of afternoon of August 26. On that day bably not more than twenty. It will bor, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon depend upon the number of Eskimos sent a boat in charge of Chief Officer Airey off to an iceberg to replenish to the base that is to be established the ship's ice chest.

on Grant Land. "The only man I know nositively will be in the last dash will be Mat-thew Hansen, the colored man who has been with me on former expeditions.

I would not think of going without

menced but twenty minutes later the diocese is the largest numerically and keen, inquisitive, and caste privilege, against corruption as a valet, but he will go with me into the boat capsized it, precipitating as a valet, but he will go with me into the boat capsized it, precipitating whenever I am ready. I have three the five men into the icy water,

It is altogether probable the explorwill buy an ocean-going tug that larger amount than for many years. has a wooden hull in a good state of preservation. This he will have braced so the maximum of resistance to ice pressure will be preduced. Into this null powerful engines will be

placed. WILL TAKE FUEL IN TENDER A supply of fuel will have to be takin a tender and perhaps "Dear Mister—I have the honor to transported to Grant Land by the ole you that the Reverend Messieurs most laborious methods, so as to enable the tug to return, if she gets that for north, with the least pos lay after the dash to the pole has been

The meney for the enterprise has not been raised, but President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary Darling are such good friends of the project their influences will be put back of the efforts the explorer intends making to secure the necessary funds,

CHIVALRIC BOY IS WOUNDED UNTO DEATH.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 7 .- Romney Pool and Herman Kirk, white boys, fifteen years old, were playing with pistols today at Pool's home, two miles from here, After Pool had reloaed his pistol to shoot at the target it was acidentally discharged. The bullet passnurks abdomen in front and passed out of his back, Terrified and filled with remors

Pool placed his revolver against his own head and was about to pull the trigger when Kirk, frightfully wounded as he was, sprang at him and seized his gun. Startled by Pool's cries for help, neighbors ran into the house. They found Kirk on the floor, both pistols in his grasp, while Pool was staggering around the room beating his breast, shricking and weeping.
"It was an accident, it was an acci-

dent," Kirk kept repeating, and, ex- Dr. Henry Perry, while out fishing on onerating Pool from all blame, he the Saco river, about a mile from Saco, tried to soothe his companion's grief. Me., near Cole's brooks, recently cap-Dr. Chase's Olitement Kirk's condition is extremely critical. tured an alligator 36 inches in length.

GAVE "DEATH PARTY" TO GIRL FRIENDS.

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Miss Chaplin, Dying of Consumption Calmly Said "Good-by" After a Merry Evening.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Preaching Miss Lena Scott Chaplin's funeral sermon yesterday, the Rev. Charles Clarke Peck, pastor of the First Mehodist church, Mount Vernon, feelingly said she faced death with greater ourage than that of a soldier. Her relatives declare she was braver than any warrior who, fired by intense exitement, only risks destruction. Miss Chaplin met the inevitable calmly, even gayly. She gave a "death party" to her friends and cheerfully bade

them adieu.

Miss Chaplin was nineteen years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chap-lin, No. 119 South Eleventh street, Mt. Vernon. She was a member of the First Methodist church, Months ago she developed consumption, which pro gressed so rapidly that, although its avages were not manifest, she knew it would be quickly fatal. weeks ago she invited all the young women of her Sunday school class to party, which differed in no wise from any other such entertainment Miss Chaplin, who was a talented musician, and some of her guests played and sung; supper was served; the night passed merrily in innocent enjoyment. But at its end, the hostess. parting with those she had entertained unaffectedly, told them that she doubted if she would ever see them would meet them in heaven.

Miss Chaplin was buried yesterday, in the new dress she wore at the party. All the girls who were her guests were at the funeral, and the quartet of the First Methodist church

KILLED BY ICEBERG.

Men Perished.

HALIFAX, Sept. 8. The steamen more than twenty-five men, pro- she was in Islet Bay, near Battle Har-Jolly, a passenger, who had asked and Esquimaux in mind who will go with lifeboat was immediately sent off from

versal human hankering for that which sways the great emotions—love "I feel more confident of success of Hudson Strait are doing well this than before any of the other trips I season. Every fishing vessel they have undertaken." lander had 9,000 quintals of fish, a

TERS AND SONS.

The fifth convention of the New Brunswick Branch of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet at Fredericton this week. The opening meeting will be on Friday evening, 11th. The programme is an interesting one, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. A Charles Davis of New present as well as the dominion secre tary, Miss Brown, of Toronto. The St John delegates going by leave Friday morning, as will those go ing by rail. Standard cerificates must be obtained at the ticket offices. These will be signed by the secretary of the n and allow free boat and half fare by C. P. R.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. DROPPED DEAD IN PULPIT.

The Rev. Carey H. H. Pennell Had Just Finished a Sermon,

Just as he finished Sunday morning his sermon in the Presbyterian Church at Chester, N. J., the Rev. Carey Heslet Hansford Pennell dropped dead in the pulpit. Heart disease was the cause of death. The Rev. Mr. Pennell was a retired

Congregational clergyman, having had his last charge in Brooklyn, N. Y. SHAMROCK IV.

(London Outlook.) Sir Thomas Lipton (before the race in New York)-It is the third leaf that makes the perfect Shamrock. don)-But it is the fourth that makes

BRITISH VISITOR

Chamber of Commerce De egates Entertained Monday.

Visit All the Principal Points of Inte est About the City and Then Taken for a Sail up River.

The Chamber of Commerce del gates were given a drive arou the city Monday morning. half-past nine o'clock a long of barouches was drawn up in fron of the Royal hotel. About a quarte to ten o'clock the delegates took the to ten o'clock the delegates took the seats in the barouches, seven in number, a representative of the local boar being in each. Hon. A. T. Dun Mayor White, Ald. Wm. Christie, Wn M. Jarvis, Deputy, Mayor McGoldric and Ald. Millidge and George Robert Son. M. P. P. accompanied the visit son, M. P. P., accompanied the visit ors. The drive was to the various points of interest of the city and vicin ity, including the park and other su

burban points of interest.

At noon the delegates, with the six ladies of their party, and a large number of St. John ladies and gentleme left Indiantown for a cruise on the river on the Majestic. The weather was good, except that a slight shower fell during the return. Opposite Brown's Flats the boat was turned cityward. Though the visitors have had a good deal of sight-seeing they found the scenery fresh and attracteve. Luncheon was served on board, and music was furnished by Harrison's Orchestra. As the boat reached the Narrows the company broke into song. The Maple Leaf Forever, Rule Britannia, Auld Lang Syne, and God Save the King were rendered with great volume and vigor if not with absolute precision. Then followed cheers for the visitors, cheers for the St. John ladies, and a little cheering on general principles. The special street cars which met the boat ran out to the Suspension bridge, where a view was taken of the falls, followed by an-other from Prospect Point.

William Henry Beardshaw of Sheffield, delegate to the Montreal Congress from the Sheffield Chamber, says that the steel and silver plate industries in his city are busy and prosperous. Mr. Beardshaw is chairman of the council in his own chamber of commerce, and he with the other delegates were instructed to vote at Montreal in favor of the inquiry proposed by Mr. Chamberlain. That is as far as the Sheffield board is willing to go at present. Mr. Beardshaw has great confidence in the motives and patriotism of Mr. Chamberlain. He thinks that the secretary of state for the colonies is doing right in bringing up the question of preferential trade and testing public opinion on it. Sheffield s presumably not in favor of protection pure and simple. But it is unionst in sentiment and has no prejudice against Mr. Chamberlain, and will give him and his case a fair hearing. One of the representatives of the city Colonel Howard Vincent, who belongs to the same imperialist school

as Colonel Denison of Toronto

companied by Mrs. Anderson

W. T. Anderson of Kimberley is ac-

give an interesting account of the life in their town during the famous siege. Mrs. Anderson had frequent occasion to take refuge in the cellar when the place was bombarded. Several women were killed in Kimberley but the fatai-Ities were fewer than would be expected. During the last few weeks there was much suffering from sickness and hunger. Mrs. Anderson's children were quite ill at one time. Mr. Anderson gives an interesting account of the construction and operation of the Kimberley gun. He says that Cecil Rhodes proposed this enterprise. A steel shaft was procured and was accurately bored. The De Beers plant was equal to that work. The difficulty was to rifle the bore. For this purpose a machine had to be made. Steel hoops were shrunk around the gun, thin ones at the muzzle with heavier bands nearer the breech. The result was a gun capable of sending a large shell three miles with great For practical purposes it to guns made at Woolwich. was equal to guns made at It happened fortunately that the De Beers people when they substituted dynamite for powder in their works had on hand a large quantity of gunpowder, which was left in an old It was this supply that enabled the garrison to keep up the

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson knew Cecil Rhodes intimately. In fact Mr. Rhodes when he first went to Kimberwas associated in busines swith Mr. Anderson. They were near neighbors afterwards, and the family saw a great deal of Mr. Rhodes. "He was brave man," said Mrs. Anderson. "He used to get on his horse and ride all about in the line of fire and never med to be the in the least concerned about himself. He did everything he could to make the life comfortable

for the people during the siege. "Mr. Rhodes was not well stood in England," she added. "People thought that he was self-seeking. But he wanted nothing for himself. Whatever he did he did for the nation. When he died he left scarcely any-thing to his relatives, but gave all to the purposes which he had most at Mr. Anderson has also the kindest personal recollections of the

great empire builder. There is no fear that diamonds will lose their value, said Mr. Anderson in reply to a leading citizen who displayed a little anxiety on the point. The producers will take care that the market is not flooded. Kimberley is getting all right again. The Boers in neighborhood are disposed to be reasonable and friendly, and they will ertainly be much better off than they

ere under their own government. G. H. Heath of Barrow-in-Furness, attended the chambers of commerce, said that he had not come to any decision with regard to the pro-