west Are Affected.

2,300 Men Go Out For Increase of

Their Demands.

Saint Paul, Minn., Nov. 30 .- After fifteen days' negotiations between the

Switchmen's Union of North America

and the joint committee of railroad

managers, representing thirteen roads

of the Northwest, a strike involving

Northern Railway, and west of Bill-ings, Mont., on the Northern Pacific

Northern Railway, and west of Bill-ings, Mont., on the Northern Pacific Railway; the differential in that terri-tory for switchmen having obtained for about two years. "Further concession was declined for the reason that the rates of pay of switchmen were increased over thirteen per cent. in November, 1906, and be-cause the rates at that time established had not been reduced during the period

cause the rates at that this the period had not been reduced during the period of business depression which followed."

of business depression which followed." The statement then recites that in submitting its final answer to the switchmen, the managers suggested that the demands be submitted to arbi-tration under the provisions of the Erd-man Act. The switchman declined this suggestion and in a written answer said that "the committee begs leave to state that it will not submit to arbitration under any circumstances."

SWITCHMEN'S SIDE OF IT.

"We also ask for a modification

We also ask for a modification of the physical requirements and age-limit rules. Examinations for employment on railroads now are as rigid as those required for service in the regular army, "I have never seen a time when the more wave as thereads in the regular army."

inder any circumstances.

work.

to the Pacific coast.

part:

Wages. Flatly Refused an Offer to Arbitrate

SWITCHMEN



The Day Fittingly Celebrated by a Splendid Banquet Last Evening.

Excellent Addresses by Hon. A. B. Morine, Wm. Algie and Rev. Mr. Geggie.

St. Andrew and Auld Scotia were honored-gloriously so-last night by the glowing tributes paid them at the annual banquet of the St. Andrew's Benevolend Society, held in the Royal Hotel. About 150 were present. It was a fine gathering-men born in that country of right fully proud history and others descendants of parents of Scottish birth.

At 8 o'clock last night the banqueting hall was thrown open, and, headed by Piper McArthur, in marched the ban-

If old Epicure had been present in the flesh, and a guest, the sight of the room would have pleased him, but the subsequent happenings would have sent him into ecstasies

Before tests. Before tests. Before tests. Before tests. The state of the state Before the attack was made Rev. Mr.

too. Here was the farin': Oysters "frae the Firth o' Lorn."

Broth o' Scotland.

Celery. Olives. Salted Almonds.

A Reekin' "Haggis," Juicy, Grand. Roastit "Bubbly Jock," Cranberry Sauce. Ayrshire Tatties. Peas frae Glasgae.

Deep Apple Pie, with Whipped Cream. Fruit Ice. Angel Cakes for a' the Saints. Whangs o' Stilton Cheese. Salted Waters. Cafe Noir.

THE NEW OFFICERS. THE NEW OFFICERS. Mr. W. M. McClemont, the newly clect-ed President of the society, was in the chair, and the officers for the coming year occupied saats among the honored ones. They are: President, W. M. McClemont. First Vice-President, Wm. Scott. Second Vice-President, Geo. J. Smith. Trassure Las Chickholm

Second Vice-Freshdent, Geo, J. Smith. Treasurer, Jas. Chisholm. Secretary, Wm. Davenport. Charitable Committee, John A. McIn-tosh, Andrew Cameron, Alex. Campbell, James Davidson. Mr. McClemont also acted as toast master, and spoke a few nice words of welcome.

welcome. The first toast was "The King," re-sponded to by all singing the National

Anthem The Bard's Address, by Mr. Wm. Mur-ray, was as follows:

> SCOTIA'S SCNS. St. Andrew's Day, 1909.

St. Andrew's Day, 1909. Trusting much he may not bore you, Andrew bard's again before you; Like we bard's and the serve Sometimes, haply, hurts your heads; But, what'er his antics be, From ill-will, at least, he's free, Ard, while he may not aye be cheer! Ne'er al moment will he weary Sectia's Sons on Cook or Peary. He may, however, tell you that the may, however, tell you that the may however, tell worth the for all who patronize the Pole, you would he feel extremely wroth the Stackleton proceeds to shake the Southern Pole without a quake. Ad Scolland, still, with all her farme

The Southern rows states. Old Scotland, still, with all her faults, The first where'er a nation vaults. Porcesses, still, the fond regard Of every genuine Scotlish bard; And while illustrious Lord Strathcona Runs round from Windsor to Winona, A:d Adam Brown maintains his place le every grand and royal raco. No Scot on earth or air meed fear To find his country in the rear.

What now concerning Canada? She's not so maphys G Granida. Though hap by of hely real as enough. Hon ever heinous he her evrons. She doesn't hang or shoot her Ferrers And, though she thinks her simdered dens

And, though any thinks be satisfied by Thoughess, are quite as good's the Gordons, So kind is she to brutes and brothers. She doesn't even kill Carruthers. She'doesn't even kill Carruthers. We'll see her launch her own naves. To take its place upon the brine Beside Britannia's "tar-flung line." With crowning crops of corn and wheat Which ne's a land on earth can beat. And matchless mines, north, east and weat. Whose weath a million men attest, She can afford to build the best; She may not meantime build it trigger. But she is bound to build the tigger.

Dur gracious Governor-General Grey Has proved how proudly he can lay Foundation stones on every oreat Of every province, east or west; And, howsover gowks may stops, He's never tethered to red tape; And though his mouth is wide with the never puts his foot in the best That ever issued from a nest, With Scottish help, can do the rest.

Our neighbors, the United States, Are up in all that life elates. Their Hudson-Fulton celepration Are up in all that life elakes. Their Hudson-Fwiton celebration Has won applause from all creeklon. Loag may the lion and the lamb, Or Johnnie Bull and Uncle Sam. What'er be said and sung of other the said and sung of other Thinmary be said and will be there the neither doited, duil, nor daft. Admiring both the weight and wit of him, And none would like to be quite quit of h ff only he our grain would guip. We'd gladly furnish him with pulp, And ever let him plan or play At Athol Bank or Murray Bay.

At Athol Bank or Murray Bay. With Gibson its Provincial Kinz And Whitney ruling round the ring, Ontario, towering over all Greation's crowns, however tall, Beyond a dot of doubt commands The envy of all earthly lands. Nor does its healthlest, happlest, city, Proud Hamilton, require our pity Comparison of aught that aids its loftiset ends Or lustre to its labor lends. Or lustre to its labor lends. Or lustre to its labor lends. Or perless pumps and royal roads. Tis true that sometimes, with lends Of perless pumps and royal roads. Tis true that sometimes, with a eikh, We catch a Cataract in our eye; Which renders some of us so blind As any blockhead fied can find. But this will sink and disappeer. Athil leave our light and our devise citear; Athol leave our light and sometime field. Which render some of us doubled hate by Wile Hamilton-what and streater. Wile Hamilton-what and streater. For all we own and all we know

For all we own and all we know Praise Him from Whom all blessings flow.

Yours Sincerely, WILLIAM MURRAY.

TOAST TO THE DAY. TOAST TO THE DAY. "The day and all who honor it" was excellently responded to by Hon. A. B. Morine, K. C., who said that St. An-drew's Day typifies Scotland the uncon-quered and Scotland the unconquerable. Canada, he said, had benefited by the transplanting of Scotchman from their native land. After a brief resume of some of Scotland's noblest characters, Hon. Mr. Morine said there was a dan-ger that the things which have made the nation great be forgotten. In speaking of defence those present were reminded of defence those present were reminded that there was something else to protect as well as limbs; the heart was of as

much importance as the limbs. The concluding words were an appeal not to forget the God of our fathers, "for while we honor St. Andrew and all it stands for, we must not forget Him who made the Empire what she is and what she stands for."

LAND O' BOBBIE BURNS

The Land o' Bobbie Burns" was replied to by Mr. William Algie, of Alton

"The Land o' Bobbie Burns" was replied to by Mr. William Algie, of Alton, Ont. Before touching seriously on his subject he told a few jokes, which sent everybody into convulsions. Mr. Algie is a humorist of some account, and when dealing with the toast he interspersed it with original witteisams that made it spicy to a degree. He told of Burns' great poetic genius, of the humble con-ditions under which he lived and finally gave some excerpts from his works in a masterful way, drawing every bit of philosophy the poet evidently meant to convey. CANADA. "The Land of Our Adoption" was re-plied to by Rev. Mr. Geggie, of Toron-to, an orator of eloqueace and serenity that thrills whoever listens to him. Mr. Geggie humorously said there are two who would like to be Scotch. It was said that. Scotchmen came to Canada to make money, but making money was a mere incident in a Scotchman's life and Sandy would go to the North Pole, if he could be convinced there was commercian 'alue in it. Then the speaker touched on the con-coit of Canadians and yet he considered they had a right to be, when Lord Bal. Then the speaker touched on the con-coit of Canadians and yet he considered they had a right to be, when Lord Ret-vin said it was the gem of the British

HAVE STRUCK. Earl of Crewe and Churchill Mentioned For Berth. Thirteen Railroads of the North London, Nov. 29 .- There were recently

London, Nov. 29.—There were recently many persistent reports that Winston Churchill, the rising flope of the Liberals, is to succeed Lord Minto as Viceroy of India. Lord Minto's term will be up next year, and he has had much strain in dodging would-be assassing. The pros-pect of a general election in England, however, and Indian opposition to Win-ston Churchill's claims, have set Premier Asquita thinking of a different selection. To fladisone is going out to South Africa as Governor-General when Lord Sel-borer Mr. Churchill being sent ot Cal-over Mr. Churchill being sent ot Cal-over Mr. Churchill being sent ot Cal-over Mr. Churchill being sent ot Cal-outa. Yet gossips quote a chance re-mark of the Princess of Wales at the dinner table, apropos of the bith of Mr. Churchill's little daughter, which seemed to afford absolute confirmation. Now, however, the story is going round the clubs that Lord Crewe is to succeed Lord Minto. Such as appoint-but there is the obstacle that Lord Crewe is almost indispensable to the Lib-oral party in the House of Lords. Un-less Lord Moriev Should be willing to as-use the role it is difficult to see who is to succeed him as Liberal leader in the upper chamber.

MINTO'S JOP.

BACK TO JAIL.

Mrs. Pankhurst Tells of Another Hunger Strike.

The Suffragette Held Rousing Meeting in New York.

New York, Nov. 30.-"When I back to England," said Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant little English suffragette the militant little English sulfragette to-night, "I am going to serve 30 days in jail with 90 others, and I shall tell you now that there will be another 'hunger strike." We shall refuse to cat the prison food, not because of the sort of food it is, but because we think this a good method to gain our end. If any of us die in prison, heaven help the Gov-ernment candidates at the general elec-tion." Cooper Union was iammed to-night,

Cooper Union was jammed to-night mostly with women, as Mrs. Pankhurst on the eve of her departure for England to-morrow, made this spirited declara-

to-morrow, made this spirited declara-tion. "Men do not recognize that women are human," she went on. "They have placed women in a sub-human position between the animal and the human." The crowd cheered and applauded Mrs. Pankhurst wildly, and adopted a resolu-tion denouncing the arrest in London recently of Miss Olive Paul, a militant American suffragette.

American suffragette.

WON MANUEL.

Lily Elsie Captivates Heart of King of Portugal.

Passed the Princesses --- Didn't See Alexandra of Fife.

New York, Nov. 30 .- A London des patch to the American says:

Speaking for the switchmen to-night, President Hawley said: "The switchmen have been fair in their requests. "The request for double pay for over-time is in the nature of a penalty more than anyfaing else, as we want to dis-courage overtime, Sunday and holiday work. Young King Manuel, whose coming hither set the hearts of all the royal pricesses a-flutter with fears of being

pricesses a lutter with fears of being chosen Queen of stormy Portugal, has gone away without so much as men-tioning the matter of marriage. The dashing royal youth made it plain that, while he is always a gracious cav-aller, he will court no princess who is afraid of him and his troubled throne. He seemed pleased in the company of Princeas Louise of Battenberg, the cousin of the Queen of Spain; he was merry in his attentions to Princess Vic-

"We did not wish a strike and used overy restonable means to avoid one. "We have advised every member that from the moment the strike begins, he must keep away from the companies' property, obey the law, commit no act of violence nor do anything that will reflect discreditably upon himself or the organization conducting the strike." At the present time there is no hope of concessions by the railronds. "We will fight," says President L. H. Hill,



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CHICAGO SHOW

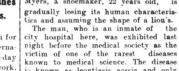
Canadians Carry Off Ribbons in Sheep Exhibits.

Sir George Drummond Furnishes Grand Champion in One Class.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .-- Canada came in for her share of the honors at the Interna-tional Live Stock Exhibition to-day when the sheep judges got in their work The Huntleywood farms of Sir George Drummond, of Beaconsfield, Que., fur

"I have never seen a time when the men were so thoroughly organized. This strike will result in the most complete tie-up of railroad traffic in the territory affected that has ever been known, not even excepting the great strike of 1804. From now on not a switch engine will move in the territory between the head of the lakes and the Pacific const. "We did not wish a strike and used every resonable usens to avoid one nished the first prize winner and the grand champion in the yearling wether class, and several of the sheep raisers of Ontario came in for prizes. Not only did the Ontario exhibitors carry off their share of the honors in she A. A. Barber, of Guelph, took fifth prize with his Silver Nugget, a one-year-old

with his pen of five Shropshire wethers, with an exhibit of Oxford wethers one year-old and under two. J. W. Lee & Sons made a clean sweep with their Ox-ford wether lambs, taking first prize



The doctors declare that in a short me Myers must either become insane

WHITE SLAVE.

While Haber was trying to revive the woman, Weaver walked from the house to a woodshed, into which Farra had crawled, and fired twice at the wounded

A NEW HEAD. Cranium of Sheemaker Gradually

Taking Shape of a Lion's. Cincinnati, O ..- The head of Charle

Myers, a shoemaker, 22 years old, is

is known as leontiasis aossia and only

Buffalo Girl Arouses Niagara Falls

Police to Diligence.

FOUL MURDER.

Ohio Man Shoots His Mother and

Hamilton

Ontario

an Officer.

Also Wounded Man and Wife and Then Suicides.

Greenville, O., Dec. 1 .- After murdering his mother and an officer who had attempted to arrest him, and probably fatally injuring another woman and her husband, Clyde Weaver, 34, to-day com-pleted the tragedy by committing sui-oida

Weaver was declared by physicians to be afflicted with exaggerated ego. He was under suspended sentence from the

Probate Court. Sheriff John F. Haber and Deputy Probate Court. Sheriff Willaim H. Farra went to Sheriff Willaim H. Farra went to Wea-ver's home to-day to arrest him. The appearance of the officers seemed to drive the man mad. He opened fire on them from an upper window with a shotgun and Farra fell wounded. A mo-ment later, Weaver's mother rushed from the house crying, "I'm shot," and fell dead at the feet of the sheriff. While Haber was trying to rearise the

murking more, your bard, a profound and sound regard, to convey to you) know that nought is due mesociation grand laddle in the land; effore, that your treasurer true nought that blends with hiue minut in view. An crefore that your treasurer true Exhic.: nought that blends with hiue To auy animal in view. Indeed, your agents, each and all, Might biase with bilss within your hall Might biase with bilss within your hall of the triends from o'se the brine So bright to-night in thought and nine. Our Chaplains, always choice and charming of ourse, see nought on earth alarming of any Chiedonian baround of any Chiedonian baround for hanneed about "Higher Crit." Their problem proud is how to teach us From that sublime oid yolume which Makes all who hunbly read it rich. Your bard desires delight profound To proud MicEdwards, our penowned New Honorary Chief, And Chief McClemont, niways found Whate Andrew needs relief: Will work and win whate'r you please. Britannia, never rude or rough. Carey. noivithstanding, ne'er a snutt For all the bluster, brag and blow That thresten her ranged around her. With all her children ranged around her. With all meer fam and fortume found he However envy roars and farws.

Britannia still commands the waves. Upon the continent, the Caar And Kaker, both, are under par-the state of the state of the state And Kaker, both, are under par-the state of the state of the state May teach them wisdown ere they re dead. Alasi: Ana: The sad to think That flowery France has learnt to drink; And docen't even dream it risky To deas her dainty wame with whisky. But, though we sigh that such a lady Should harbor anything so heady. The sorting Turks, with proud presences. Al dats seem souths where some sense is. One wonders if the wild Euchintes Cas indicate what Islam's fate is.

Empire. Canada, he said, needs experienced men, for it is apt to become too prodi-gal of its resources.

John Knox, the speaker claimed, was John Knox, the speaker claimed, was the greatest Scotchman Scotland ever had, and Scotland to-day is leading in theology and the greatest gift of Scot-land to Canada was its gift of religious independence, and woe betide Canada does not depend on ballot paper, but on the kind of men she drops upon the street every morning. What Kingsley said is worth remembering, said Mr. Geggie. "It is a hetter thing to live for your conn-try than to die for it."

SISTER SOCIETIES.

SISTER SOCIETIES. To the toast of "Sister Societies" Mr. J. H. Collinson, President of St. George's and Dr. Anderson, President of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, replied. During the evening songs were sung by Prof. Johnson, Mr. Dusdale, Roy Mo-Intosh, James Jardine. During the evening telegrams of good wishes from sister societies were read by Mr. Adam Brown and included the fol-lowing: Montreal, St. Catharines, Lon-don, Detroit, Mich., Dundas, Buffalo, N. Y. Baltimore, Md., Guelph, Philadelphia, Pa., Halifax, Kingston, Toronto, Wiar-ton, Ottawa, Elizabeth, N. J., Quebee, Victoris, B. C., Vancouver, B. C.

"You say your husband's love of hunt-ing is what enables you to enjoy his so-ciety?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins; "sometimes Charley has to stay at home two or three weeks at a time to getting the birdshot out of his system." -Washington Star.

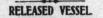
besutiful and the most fascinating wo-men he ever saw. From the enthusiastic vigor of his compliments, it seemed that if he could have his way he would choose to make the beauty of the foot-lights a Queen of Portugal.

JURORS IDEA.

Mistake Made in Medicipe After Boy Had Taken Ill.

St. Catharines. Dec. 1 .--- The inquest into the death of Alonzo Lane, the color

into the death of Alonzo Lane, the color-ed boy who died suddenly last week, was not concluded last night, because the jurors wanted further information. "We are pretty well convinced," said one of them, "that the boy was given some medicine by mistake after he had become ill. We are pretty certain from the evidence of the doctors that it was not cream puffs that killed him, neither was it the medicine he got at the drug store. We believe somebody tried to doctor him up afterwards and made a mistake in the medicine."



Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 30.—Cap-tain James Reid wires he succeeded in releasing the steamer James Hoyt, from Otter Island and had arrived at Reid Cliff with the wreck. Capt. Reid received \$5,000 for the work. The tug Ottawa, employed on the job, was burned to the waters' edge; all the crew escaped.

Tommy's Pop-My son, you are sitting on my new hat. Tommy-1 thought you always claimed there was nothing new under the sun!

ill fight,' says President L. H. Hill.

will fight," says President L. H. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad. "We carried the men through the financial depression without a cut in pay," said Mr. Hill. "Every five years or so we have to meet this question and it's time now to settle it." Early reports received by the switch-men indicate that all switchmen on the affected lines walked out and that there is a general tiecum of traffic in all the

is a general tie-up of traffic in all the yards heard from. In Saint Paul and Minneapolis all switchmen are out.

CHURCH CENSUS.

How the Population of St. Catharines is Divided.

St. Catharines, Nov. 30 .- The result of the church census of this city recent ly made by the Ministerial Association shows the following numbers of familie of various denominations: Roman Catholic 533, Methodist 859, Presbyterian 581, Episcopal 738, Baptist 195, Hebrews 93, Disciples of Christ 36, Salvation Army 38, Mennonnites 14, St. Paul Army 38, Mennonnites 14, St. Paul Street Mission 24, Lutheran 5, Christian Science 2, Millenionist 1, Latter Day Saints 1, Christian Church 1, Spiritual-ists 1, Indian 1, Free Methodisi 1; in-formation refused 8, not at home 86, per-sons who have no choice 65, mixed homes 38, unclassed 22. Total, 3,295. This includes about three hundred boarders. boarders.

SMITH GOT WISE.

ford wether lambs, taking first and sec-ond prizes, and capturing first prize with a pen of five wether lambs. W. H. Gibson, who is in charge of Sir George Drummond's stock, is very much pleased over the showing made by the Canadian stockmen. He says the visi-tors from across the international line are satisfied with honors already won, but still have designs on other sheer

are satisfied with honors already won, but still have designs on other sheep trophies, especially in the Lincoln class, which have not yet been judged. At the annual election of officers at the International Live Stock Exhibition to-night, William E. Skinner was chosen as president, and Richard Gibson, of Delaware, Ont., was made first vice-president. president.

Contempt Decision Affirmed in Case of Typographical Union.

Albany, Nov. 30 .- The decision of the lower courts, finding members of Typo graphical Union, No. 6, of New York raphical Union, No. 6, of New York City, guilty of contempt of court, was upheld to-day by the Court of Appeals. During a strike in New York City a few years ago, Justice Blanchard issued an injunction restraining Patrick H. McConnell, president of the union, and several of his associates, including George W. Jackson and Vincent Cos-tello, from interfering with the men who took their places. They were found guilty of violating the injunction and each was sentenced to serve twenty days in jail and pay a fine of \$250. Jackson died while the case was pend-ing in the Appellate Division.

place that she was held in the Morello saloon against her will. The police told her to go back and await a rescue. The girl says she was coaxed from Buffalo last Saturday by a young Ital-ian who turned her over to another who held her prisoner. She had a vivid white slave story to tell. Morello says he knows nothing of the girl. The molice here arrested one of

crawied, and fired twice at the wounded officer, killing him. He then jumped into the buggy in which the officers had reached the house and drove to the home of Levi Minnich, a neighbor, from whom

he demanded protection. When Minnich hesitated about allowing him to enter the house, Weaver shot Minnich through the back. Weaver then turned on Mrs. Minnich and shot her

girl. The police have arrested one of her alleged abductors and are now looking for a dozen or more whom she has named. twice

Religious Maniac.

JUMPS FROM FERRY.

ied: "The Lord told me to."

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twice. Armed citizens quickly surrounded the house and two deputy sheriffs broke through the rear door. They discovered the body of Weaver under a bed. He had used his last bullet to kill himself. The condition of We and Mer. Min. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Minnich is critical. Fished Out of Icy Water-A

SELF-DEFENCE

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 30.-E. O Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 30.-E. O. Swartz, a prominent lawyer here, jumped into the iey waters of Saint Mary's River this afternoon from the pier of the Am-erican ferry. The#inst intimation receiv. ed of his act was when the captain of the ferry steamer Fortune approached the pier, shouting, "Man overbcard!" He was fished out by emigration officials and returned to the Canadian side. Asked why he had gone in, he re-plied: Constable Who Wounded Man on Brant Reserve Acquitted.

Brantford, Nov. 30.-The trial of Do-inion Constable David Garlow, charg-d with shooting with felonious intent minion Constable David Garlow, charg-ed with shooting with felonious intent Curtis Martin in a recent brawl on the Indian reserve, resulted here to-day in a dismissal. Garlow said that Martin attacked him with a fence rail, and he had to shoot in self-protection. He had been called to quiet a disturbance at a pagan council house feast, and found that liquor had been flowing freely. He arrested three young Indians and was about to depart when the trouble oc-curred. One bullet entered Martin's knee and the other his ankle. Swartz has been regularly attending evangelical services in the American Soo, conducted by Sheldon and McEwan, and when crossing on the ferry last night was down on his knees all the way

curred. One bullet entered Martin's knee and the other his ankle. The judge in discharging Garlow thought the constable had cause to pro-tect himself, but constables should not use their revolvers unless their life was in absolute danger. Martin, the injured man, is still at the hospital here, and one leg will have to be amputated to save his life.

A sore corn, he said, was had enough, but to have it stepped on was the limit. He invested in a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and now wears a happy smile. Corn is gone-enough said. Try Putnam's.

