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NINE YEARS' DAMAGES MUST BE PAID TO MR. SAUNBY

Effect of the Judgment Given in the Suit Brought Against Water Commissioners and London.

CITY MUST ALSO PAY ENTIRE COSTS OF THE CASE

Dromgole, solicitors for the plaintiff, the supreme court, Mr. Hellmuth, actand Messrs. Meredith and Fisher, ing for Saunby, and contemplating a

ment of the supreme court of Canada, six months prior to the suit. The liven on April 27, 1904, in favor of the judgment went against Saunby, and as given on April 21, 1804, in lavor of the city, and confirms the judgment of the pourt of appeal of Ontario, dated Sept. this offer on the part of Mr. Hellmuth appeared in the records submitted to the privy council, a member of the 4, 1903, which upheld the finding of the latter body asked Mr. Hellmuth if he rial judge, Chief Justice Falconbridge, was still willing to accept damages warding damages to Saunby and warding damages to Saunby, and affirmative. Hence the damages do not tranting an injunction to prevent the extend back further. city from continuing the use of the Bpringbank dam, when such effected by the city, as Mr. Saunby will receive the operation of the plaintiff's mill.

blaintiff are to be confined to the tire bill of costs. to the issue of the writ, Aug. 27, 1897, be made by Judge Finkle, of Woodstock. Under ordinary circumstances this would have been done by the local the centre of the addition to pay all the centre of the centre o the costs of the action, including those master, Mr. R. K. Cowan, but the latof the appeal to both the supreme court ter was one of the witnesses for the defense, and was therefore debarred. and the privy council.

berned, the effect of the judgment is the solicitors for the plaintiff are natthat when steps are taken to expro-While he could give nothing defin-priate the Saunby property the in-ite, Mr. Ivey said today that the suit Junction will come to an end.

rave his decision in the case he or- expropriate it.

The judgment of the privy council in dered that the plaintiff be awarded The judgment of the privy council in dered that the plaintiff be awarded belief he says: The case of Saunby vs. the water com damages for six years previous to the "It is rare that we have a summer missioners and London was received commencement of the trial of the ac- in this climate that produces two crops morning by Messrs. Ivey and tion, but when the city's appeal reached of vegetables. Such was the summer decision there adverse to the city, The privy council sets aside the judg- agreed to accept damages dating from

The reply was in the However as it now stands, the judgment will mean a heavy bill to be met

damages from Feb. 27, 1897, until they The damages to be awarded to the are assessed, or a period of nine years, and the city will have to foot the eneriod beginning six months previous The assessment of the damages will

The case is probably the first taken So far as the expropriation is con- from London to the privy council, and urally jubilant over the outcome. to what it will have to pay for the Chief Justice Falconbridge Saunby property, should it see fit to

STACK COLLAPSED; PEACE AGAIN IN WORKMAN INJURED

Joseph Ryckman Had a Narrow Revolutionary Storm Has Pass-Escape from Being Instantly Killed.

Joseph Ryckman, of Simcoe street, St. Petersburg, Nov. 21 .- The general oria Hospital, where he was cared for. He will recover.

It is little short of a miracle that Ryckman was not killed. A number of smokestack, which had been blown lown by the wind, when the stack and he scaffold they had built around it uddenly and without warning col-The scantling came tumbling down around the men and Ryckman was struck on the head by a piece ten feet long, which fell a distance of 25 r 30 feet. He was rendered unconoclous. Medical aid was summoned. nd Ryckman was ordered to the hosbital, where his injuries were attend-Today he is suffering greatly rom the effects of a wound of the calp, but an examination has shown that the skull is not seriously injured.

The stack which was being erected is 75 or 80 feet high, and it was scaffolded almost to the top. Through me cause the stack sagged to one side and fell, carrying the scaffold The ground for a distance on every side is littered with the debris the scaffold, and the stack is badly

About a dozen men were working

ed for Present, but Populace

In employe of the London Rolling betterment of the situation promises, Mills, was struck on the head by a so far as can be foreseen, to continue plece of falling scantling yesterday af- long enough to enable the cabinet to companions smashed the furniture of ternoon and sustained a very severe realize the liberties promulgated by Mrs. Dennis Flanagan's house in Loncalp wound. He was removed to Vic- the Czar's manifesto. It is believed don Township on a recent Sunday, apthat the Zemstvo Congress, which peared before Squire Lacey yesterday continues in session at Moscow, will afternoon and was found guilty of tresstimulate the Moderates to support pass and damaging property. He was the Government in peacefully develop-ing the reforms. With the collapse of the damage done. In default of payment workmen were engaged in putting up the strike and the resumption of work he will have to serve 30 days in jail. He in the capital, normal conditions have has not paid as yet. replaced the anxlety that prevailed recently. The shops were opened yester- morning on a week's remand on a charge day and the streets presented their of trespass. He has been hanging about usual appearance. The bourse re- the reserve in Caradoc, and has been flected the improved outlook, securities ordered away repeatedly. Yesterday a

will reappear today. on Basil Island, one of the industrial be a vagrant, and has no settled abode suburbs across the Neva. The street or means of livelihood. car service was stopped by the strike This morning Chief Constable McLeod four feet of him, and gas supply was cut off Sunday even- that a man was acting strangely near curse Flexen said: ing. Half the streets of the city were Byron. He and Constable Sadlier went darkness during the night. end. It is realized that a new strike a week. Investigation as to his sanity and heard one more shot from Flexen. will be declared on the first plausi- will be carried on this week.

Arising on one knee he saw Flexen. ble excuse.

The news from the provinces is more hopeful. Moscow and Warsaw are bewith Ryckman when the accident oc- coming quieter, although it is likely curred, but fortunately none of them that it will be some time before con-

The Cabinet Not to Blame for Indemnity Measure

Hon. Mr. Fielding Thinks That It Was Too Hastily Considered===Approves Salaries of Leaders and the Pension Bill.

[By Our Own Reporter.] Barnia, Nov. 20 .- The closing meeting in the Liberal interests in the however, forbade that they should turn West Lambton bye-election was the it out, save for sufficient reason. best of the campaign. In spite of the rumors circulated by the Opposition to rumors circulated b rumors circulated by the Opposition to the effect that neither Hon. Mr. Fieldtham for any other speaker would be present to address the meeting, the Boys' Brigade Hall was packed to the Boys' Brigade Hall was packed to the Sarnia Liberal Association. On the speaker of the Composition to the opposition to the arguments of the arguments of the opposition. Mr. Thomas Cook, example Liberal Association. On the speaker would be the opposition to the opposition to the arguments of the opposition to the arguments of ducing new blood but foundations for outline present to address the meeting, the present to address the meeting was presided over by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the Sarnia Liberal Association. On the present to the predators of established herds introducing new blood but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto considered breeders of pure by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the break that the opposition was presided over by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the Sarnia Liberal Association. On the break the opposition to the arguments of ducing new blood but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto considered breeders of pure breakers. Not only Maritime Provinces; elsewhere comparations increase in the herd value. Not only ducing new blood but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto considered breeders of pure by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the breakers in the herd value. Not only ducing new blood but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto considered breeders of pure by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the breakers in the herd value. Not only ducing new blood but foundations for hitherto considered breakers of established herds introducing new blood but foundations for hitherto considered breakers of established herds introducing new blood but foundati doors with the most enthusiastic gathGring. The principal speaker of the platform with him were many of the platform with him were many of the head brought \$25 123 an average of \$351 23

FORECASTS, evening was the Hon. Mr. Fielding, prominent Liberals of Sarnia and the head brought \$35,123, an average of \$351 23 minister of finance. He made one of The Finance Minister. his best speeches, and it carried conriction with it. He handled the much-

Mr. Fielding, on rising to speak, was \$426 61. This lot included a dozen or more greeted most enthusiastically. He said calves under 6 months of age. The highest discussed salary grab in splendid style, that he was somewhat handicapped, price paid for a sire was \$2,100, and for and left no doubt as to his stand. He coming into the meeting at so late an a dam \$1,600. Amounts paid ranged from Winnipeg declared that the bill had been passed too hastily. Of that there was no doubt. It should have come up at an doubt. It should have come up at an might repeat some of the things gaid.

**Coming into the meeting at so late an a dam \$1,500. Amounts pain ranged from these down to \$110. At the Atrill sale, at London, 36 head realized \$7,780, an average would tell the old old story of the good record of the Liberal Government. He might repeat some of the things gaid. earlier stage of the sitting, and the might repeat some of the things said realized \$9,255, an average price of about people taken more into the confidence by previous speakers, but he felt they could not hear the old story too often. \$675. In this lot was included a number of the Government. done, there would be very little discussion on that subject at this time. He upheld the grant to the judges, and the Prime Minister, and declared that much could be said in favor of the much could be said in favor of the many locality as deeply grieved at his death. It means to the judges, and he was deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality as deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality as deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality as deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality and brought sorrow to his native found. sion system. The electors of West had brought sorrow to his native town, partments of Agriculture is bearing results, is apparent from the above facts.

SASKATCHEWAN ELECTIONS TRIAL FOR FLEXEN Writs Have Been Issued-Polling on IN DECEMBER December 23.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.-Writs have been issued for the Saskatchewan elections

PROPHESIES MILD WINTER Two Crops of Summer Vegetable

an Unfailing Sign.

local weather prognosticator, made

lowed by a mild winter. weather this winter will be very sim-

HELD UP BERNHARDT

ilar to that of 28 years ago."

Actress Swoons, Crowd Is Enraged, and Reserves Are Called.

New York, Nov. 12.—Nearly two housand people, the greater part of them French, saw the "divine" Sarah Bernhardt rudely seld up yesterday afternoon at the Morton street exit of the French Line pier. "Shockeeng!" "Mis-r-"Ignor-r-amus!" "Theeg-head!" able!" and a dozen like ejaculations were hurled Palmer's Case. audience a view of the great tragedienne off a revolver. in a natural swoon. Colonel Jerome, who paramount in the two scort; at least, Madame had permitted the bridge. be definition or distribution of the colonel and his precious charge.

John Palmer was drawing lumber on the colonel state the colonel's arm, but she was dumbfounded to find that an ordinary night watchman could hold up the colonel and his precious charge. both the colonel and his precious charge.

?" Mme. Bernhardt ejaculated as she tols. fell into a chair. Then up from the crowd side went a yell that was threatening. The crowds hurled themselves against bullets." the big gates of the French line pier, and While they were pounding the streets around his head. triumphant, was carried bodily to a carriage and driven away.

SMASHED THE FURNITURE

Found Guilty of Trespass and Must

Settle for Damages.

Fred Blackwell, who with a couple of

rising considerably. The newspapers warrant was sworn out for him before the Indian agent, S. Sutherland, who re-Some shooting took place yesterday manded him for a week. He is said to

The out and arrested an old man named Green's helmet. public's feeling of uneasiness has abat- Thomas Harris. He is a vagrant, and is ed but little since the workmen's coun- said to be insane. He appeared before where around the head, but didn't announced that the strike would Squire Edwards, and was remanded for know where. He staggered and fell,

IMPROVING THE HERDS

Growing Domand for High Bred Cattle by Breeders.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 21. - It would appear from the high prices realized at recent away." sales of pure-bred live stock that the Cigarettes Blamed Again. farmers and breeders throughout the country are fully alive to the import- Green reached the car A good animal costs no more to feed than an inferior one, and more and more is the farmer becoming convinced the subject, as both candidates were of the fact, that, although the initial pledged in opposition to the salary cost of the introduction of a pure-grab. The record of the Government, bred size into a herd may be lawre bred sire into a herd may be large, Sun rises. 7:19 a.m. Moon rises. 12:48 p.m. that the improvement resulting justi-Sun sets...4:48 p.m. Moon sets... 1:34 a.m. Toronto, Nov. 20–8 p.m.

> each. At the Flatt sale, at Hamilton, 64 cattle were sold for \$27,303, an average of

Prisoner Takes Committal With Liberal, Indifference—Police Tell of Gun Play at the Cove.

Thomas E. Flexen was this morning arraigned before Police Magistrate Reading, Nov. 21.—George Hertman, Love on three charges of attempting to do grievous bodily harm to Policemen the prediction today that there will do grievous bodily harm to Policemen he no snowfall this winter heavier Harry Green and Walter Smith, and Four Cents a Head to Aid in Eight than one inch. As the basis for his Mr. John Palmer, by unlawfully shooting at them.

The prisoner appeared in the docket looking clean and tidy, but with a dehe would look furtively round the "The summer of 1877 produced two crops of vegetables and there was room, and when called upon to speak very little snow the next winter. The did so with an effort. At times he seemed to maintain his composure only after a struggle.

Summary Trial Refused.

"I don't remember anything about it

Love thought it unwise to hold a summary trial, inasmuch as the charge was a serious one, and policemen were witnesses against Flexen. So the morning's proceedings amounted to an examination merely.

jewel bag labeled. Madame fainted, and they saw a man of Flexen's appear-the Industrial Workers of the World, for the first time gave a sympathetic ance apparently endeavoring to shoot characterizing them as enemies of free Self-preservation was represents the collector, was Bernhardt's minds and they hurriedly drove over

John Palmer was drawing lumber on sidewalk, brandishing two revolvers. "Miser-r-able! What can zee matter Witness thought they were toy pls "Then he let blaze at me with both

gathered outside and from the hosts in- revolvers. I was looking down two muzzles and heard the whizz of the a zealous patrolman scented danger. He sent in an alarm that brought the reerve from the Charles street station. quick order, with four shots whizzing Flexen, whooping While they were pounding the streets and yelling, went on down the track. order came out of chaos, and Madame, Mrs. Harriet Evans who resides on

the Pipe Line road, was driving with Mr. Laskey and perceived a man shooting on Railway thought that he was end lives of the people in the vicinity. Frank A. Laskey told of seeing the latter's suggestion telephoned to the ness is obtained.

The Shooting of Green.

Policeman Harry Green, in the witness box, told of being on duty the af-"A man is shooting in all directions." said the message.
Upon arriving at the field north of

the Pipe Line road they tied the horses to the old baseball backstop that is in Apparently Flexen saw the policemen, for he began running west on the parations to yield in principle to the railway track.

Green was about 25 feet ahead of Smith, and Flexen, with a revolver in each hand, perhaps 50 yards ahead. Witness identified the prisoner in the box as the same man. Green then told the story of the shooting. How Flexen's gun was apparently empty, how he was searching for cartridges, how Green crept up within of the tramwaymen, and part of the received a telephone message to the effect turned and fired point blank. With a kill you," his fist striking

ance of improving the standard of Flexen in the car. On the way back their herds of both the beef and the Flexen yelled and swore repeating dairy breeds. The contention that there is always a demand for good animals. The tunic with the bullet hole in the at handsome prices is fully borne out. collar was shown in court. Dr. James (Continued on Page Eight.)

THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Milder.

Tuesday, Nov. 21-8 a.m. Today-Fine. Wednesday-Moderate to fresh easterly

Stations. Montreal Father Point WEATHER NOTES.

Fine weather prevails everywhere, with no present indication of any immediate of return to stormy conditions The tempera- I and Quebec

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Monday were: Highest, 31.5°; lowest, 21° above.

ONLY ONE CONSERVATIVE

Liberal Declared Elected in High River by Six Votes.

Calgary, Nov. 21.—On the recount of votes in High River, R. A. Wallace, is declared elected by six votes. This means that only one Conservative is elected in Alberta. A feature of the result is that the Liberals in the election were criticised for their foreign support, yet the only Conser vative candidate elected is a Russian

WILL ASSIST PRINTERS

Hour Fight.

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.-At the session of the American Federation of Labor, eidedly doleful countenance. At times Frank K. Foster, of Boston, secretary committee on President Gompers' report, read a supplementary report. The matter of the eight-hour day for the union printers was indorsed and the executive council in with. He seemed to fear a trial by council was instructed to continue jury. When asked about the charge he their aid to the printers if it is necested the court Under the circumstances, Magistrate printers is in force in 268 cities and towns in the United States and Canada, An assessment of 4 cents a member was ordered by the federation to aid the is also involved. printers in their contest. This assessment is expected to yield about \$80,000. The 50-cent assessment made by the International Typographical Union has been indorsed by that body by a vote hold up the idol of the French, and all Thompson were driving on the Wharn- of 25,948 to 6,334. Delegate Johaansen, of Chicago, made a severe attack on the Industrial Workers of the World,

ROUMANIA WANTS TWINE

speech and free government.

Machinery Also in Demand-B. C. Lumber in Australia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 21. - Harbeson Waton. Canadian representative of the trade branch of the high commissioner's office, London, England, reports to the department here that there are J. Anderson C. large quantities of binder twine and H. Ross, Canada's commissioner in

the stame standard in regard to saw- out the Canadian article. He said the smoking revolvers in the man's hands. ing, etc. This, he says, must be at-He met Palmer later and upon the tended to if a fair share of this busi-

IS THE TURK GIVING IN?

ternoon of the affair and of receiving Sultan's Ministers In Frequent and Prolonged Conferences.

Constantinople, Nov. 21.-The frequent and prolonged conferences of the Council of Ministers at the Yildiz Palace are believed to indicate predemand of the powers for the acceptance of the financial reforms decided upon for Macedonia. Probably, howfications of the plans before definitely accepting the full programme. The arrival of the international fleet decision.

A BASEBALL WAR

Sell Out to a National.

When the prisoner came opposite the that organization, is treatened at the following a different course Mrs. Hubwounded man he aimed and fired again, annual meeting of the American but Green was not struck. At this the fired the fired bard succeeded in ascending the Nastran bard succeeded in ascending the Source and the Government, although the Government, although the Government and the Government bard succeeded in ascending the Nastran bard succeeded in ascending the Nast apart. Green ran west on the track dropping one revolver as he ran. The revolver was produced in court. Green inlanded Smith his revolver, saying:

"Take this Walt; don't let him get away."

Cigarettes Blamed Again.

A car approached and Smith pursued the prisoner, who ran west. When the specific of the difficulty of gainst Johnson at the meeting he declares only that the American League tage at the Auditorium Annex. Last night cape River too near its source, and also in finding the headwaters of the former statement that the American League also in finding the headwaters of the former than the finding the headwaters of the finding the headwaters of the finding the headwaters of the former statement that the American League also in finding the headwaters of the former than the finding the headwaters of the former than the finding the headwaters of the finding the headwaters of the former than the finding the prisoner, who ran west. When is on the verge of dissolution if President-Johnson shall remain as its head. Comiskey's direct accusation is that for Quebec a week ago. Johnson is conniving with President Hermann, of the Cincinnati National that she went to Labrador either to should take \$92,000,000 of the money League Club, chairman of the National follow the course taken by her late we receive from Great Britain for our Baseball Commission, to consolidate husband or yet to locate mineral produce and pay it to the United

NO BALLOON FOR BERNIER

Going After the Pole Again But It Will Be in Ship.

luncheon yesterday, said that he believed the north pole would be discovered within four or five work. The line was and the Montagnais Rands of the line, should have found the other terious native tribes of Indians in the tenth, so that the people would own and operate it. ered within four or five years, notwithstanding the fact that misdirected her.

efforts had been made to locate it dur
Game was scarce along much of the

northern extremity. the pole," he observed; "I do not. I'll REV. DR. McKAY'S CONDITION. think a balloon must be used to reach

SOME WANT HIGHER DUTIES, OTHERS ASK FOR REDUCTION

Various Interests Represented at This Morning's Session of the Dominion Tariff Commissioners.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF HITS SOME MANUFACTURERS

Hon, Joseph Chamberlain figured in- American bar iron should be allowed directly in the second day's session of been made in Canada, and only one the tariff commission in this city. The firm in the United States has made a its inquiry was waited success of its manufacture. The Lonupon by a gentleman representing the Bolt and Screw Company of Ingersoll, His firm had never felt who claimed that since the preferential from the old country until the past tariff came into force competition from of iron a year and is satisfied with Great Britain is becoming so keen in the iron tariff on all other lines. screws, nuts, etc., that the company is An Oll Grievance.

finding it very difficult to maintain its giving the printers moral aid and finan-trade in Canada. The point of this mat-leyside & Co., London, oil manufac-Flexen wished to have his trial over cial support was commended. The ter is that Mr. Chamberlain, who made leyside & Co., London, oil manufactive was trial over cial support was commended. The bis wealth in a large screen feature turers, complained that a brand of oil his wealth in a large screw factory in used in woolen mills is now being re-Birmingham, was the man who organized placed by an American product from the great screw combine of Great Britain, Philadelphia. This oil comes in duty sary after Jan. 1, 1906. The committee and this combine is now coming into free, and it is driving the Canadian reported that the eight-hour day for competition with Canadian-made screws. oil from the market. Thus do Canadian interests and Mr. Chamberlain's products come into con-come in free. It must tact, and Mr. Chamberlain's imperialism grease form to avoid the duty.
is also involved.

Mr. Keenleyside said his firm

The London Rolling Mills Company asked that the duty on soft coal be reduced by 50 per cent, and Mr. White, the manager, declared himself as well pleased with the tariff in other respects as it affected him. The cigarmakers, through a deputa-

in the duty on foreign leaf, and the reestablish experimental farms for the two-duty system growing of Canadian leaf, which the men one specific duty levied.

J. Anderson Coulter, Morrow Ma- American markets are glutted. chine Screw Company, Ingersoll, said law which applies to dates and figs agricultural machinery required in that in milled machine screws and applies equally to coffee, etc. cold-punched nuts he would like to see a revision of the tariff. The bar iron Gloves and Mitts. Australia, writes to the department used by his firm to manufacture these The Regal Glove and Mitt Company,

object to the duty coming off, he said.

Mr. Paterson said the oil could not been supplying six weelen mills in Canada, but since the American of made its appearance his firm was shut out. The commission promised to look

Objects to Dudes.

Mr. Alexander Tytler, broker and tion, presented a resolution asking the commission agent, London, said that Government not to interfere with the was laboring under a great disadpresent excise stamps, despite the fact that certain cigar manufacturers had etc., from the United States, in that asked for a change in the stamps and he is compelled to pay the Canadian asked for a change in the stamps and he is compelled to pay the Canadian in the duty on foreign leaf and the rein the duty on foreign leaf, and the resolution suggested that the Government Canadian duty. He asked that this claim, is not as yet a success either in Mr. Paterson explained that the two growth or in the manufacture of cigars. duties are levied in order to encourage Several other deputations were heard, direct shipments to Canada instead of and it was nearly 1:30 when the com-buying goods in bond in the United mission adjourned for luncheon. The States. He also pointed out that the session is being resumed this afternoon. present law is a protection to the wholesale men of Canada, as it permits 'dumping' into Canada when

that Australian importers complain goods comes from the United States, and a duty of \$7 a ton is paid on it. Scherr, next presented by Mr. Gordon L. Scherr, next presented a grievance. The company did very well on these goods until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods, until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods, the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods will be goods until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods will be goods until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods will be goods to the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. British Columbia lumber is equal to tial tariff, but now English goods com- "husking cloth," a sort of a moleskin, Oregon pine, but it is not kept up to ing in under a preference are wiping is made by but one firm in Canada,

BACK FROM THE LABRADOR WILDS

Work Which Her Late

with her.

go in a ship, for then I know what I'm Word has been received here that doing, but no balloon for me. I can put Rev. Dr. W. A. McKay, of Woodstock, my ship within a 200-mile limit. I has suffered a relapse, and that his would not trust my life and the lives condition is now serious. The severend of those with me on a trip like that if gentleman was under treatment in this thought we were not coming back. city for a considerable time, but reture is likely to rise somewhat in Ontario It took me 23 years to get my wife's cently he returned to his home in consent to do this, and nine years to Woodstock, apparently much improved get the people's consent. Now my wife in health. Rev. Mr. McKay's numer-has confidence in me, and sailed with ous friends in this community will hear

BORDEN ADMITS RESPONSIBILITY

Mrs. Hubbard Completes the But Says He Will Not Pull Husband Began.

Quebec, Nov.21.-Mrs. Leonidas Hub- Dundas. Nov. 20.-Mr. R. L. Borden. ever, the Turkish Government will bard, jun., arrived here from Labrador the Conservative leader, was the chief make further attempts to secure modi- yesterday afternoon on the steamer speaker at a meeting in the interests King Edward from Ungava, and left of Mr. E. D. Smith held here this at at once for New York via Montreal. evening. The town hall was fairly Piraeus is likely to hasten the Turkish George Elson, of Missanibie, her half- well filled when the distinguished vis-

Mrs. Hubbard has solved the secret son presided. Green felt that he was shot some- Comiskey Says Johnson Wants to of her husband's fatal mistake. Leav- The Opposition leader dealt with ing Grand Lake, he had ascended the the indemnity pension bill, to which Susa River by mistake instead of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He reand heard one more shot from Flexen.
Arising on one knee he saw Flexen running after Smith, and taking out his pistol opened fire on the prisoner. Key, president of the Chicago Club in When the prisoner corps corporate the staggered and len, and heard one more shot from Flexen. Chicago, Nov. 21.—A serious breach between President Ban Johnson, of the Nascape, which entered the lake three peated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Nascape, which entered the lake three miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Nascape, which entered the lake three miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Nascape, which entered the lake three miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Nascape. clares only that the American League its way to England. Mrs. Hubbard took fill its ante-election pledges with referpassage by it to Hamilton Inlet, where ence to the tariff. They had mangled she connected with the King Edward the N. P., but had not given free trade for Quebec a week ago.

Mrs. Hubbard emphatically denied interests of the Dominion that wa

the American and the National Leagues. wealth said to have been discovered States as a balance due for goods imby Mr. Hubbard on his fatal trip. She ported from that country, a simply set out to complete the work able portion of which could be manwhich he began, and has succeeded in ufactured in Canada loing so. She has located the head- Referring to the G. T. P. Mr. Bor. waters of two of the most important den said he stood by the position he rivers of Northeast Labrador, the Nas- had taken last year-that the Governcape and the George, which have never ment having found nine-tenths of the before been mapped. She admits that cost and the credit for the building of addressing the Canadian Club after it is unlikely that there are any mys- that line, should have found the other of both these tribes have been seen by

ing the last 400 years. What was need-course followed by her, but not nearly ed was a thorough knowledge of the so much so, fortunately by her expe-Arctic basin currents, the general lodition, as in the country along the Sucation of icefloes, and a light ship san River where her husband starved capable of rolling a good deal and of to death two years ago. Mrs. Hubgreat strength. The Arctic sailed bard, though naturally pleased over during his last expedition through 600 her success, looks extremely sad, and miles of ice and showed but little sign is so frail in appearance that it is of wear, Capt. Bernier said that he in-scarcely possible to credit the 550 miles tended to improve her capabilities and of a canoe and portage journey which to make another attempt to reach the she has just completed through the in-"Some people terior of Labrador.

Indemnity Chestnuts Out of the Fire.

breed guide, who accompanied her iter, the candidate and a number of husband on his final trip in 1903, is leading local Conservatives walked on the platform. Ex-Mayor Wm. Law-

CLOSE TO DEATH

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 21. - Carried three hundred feet on the pilot of an engine, with her babe in her arms, Mrs. Joseph W. Davis, residing north of Muncie, had a remarkable escape from death this morning. Mrs. Davis, with her two children, was driving into the city in a dairy wagon, and failed to hear the approaching train. The engine struck the wagon broad-

side, demolishing it. The engine was stopped about three hundred feet from the crossing, when the engineer, expecting to find the mangled remains of the victims, was surprised to see Mrs. Davis step from the pilot with her child in her arms. The other child was thrown by the roadside several feet away, but was not hurt.