ne opposite opinion. Members ose of arriving at some concerning its condition. rsons who were warned to ern sanitary appliances in ir dwellings, appeared bepoard and asked for an exthe time given them to required alterations. The exas granted.

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ERIFF'S SALE

vill be sold at Public Auction

esday, the 29th day of De-

D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon o's Corner (so called) in the

Saint John in the City and of Saint John, all the estate and interest of John F. in and to all that certain and parcel of land situate lybeing in Kings Ward in the Saint John aforesaid and defollows, fronting forty (40) e south west side of Coburg extending back therefrom twardly preserving the same hty-five (85) feet and known p or plan of the city City on office of the Common Clerk mber twenty-five (25.) e having been levied on and me under an execution isof the Saint John County ast the said John F. Mor his fourteenth day of Octo-OBERT R. RITCHIE, the City and County of

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1909

NO 47

Gives Seven Reasons for Opposing Agreement with Mc-Kenzie and Mann

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Nov. 17 .- , zie and Mann selling out their Speaking to a crowded audience at the to another railroad. Revelstoke opera house in support of Candidate Lindmark, Sir Hibbert Tup-per gate no less than seven distinct rates. reasons for the Conservative party refusing to support the proposed railway agreement with the C. N. R. He said: You may have wondered why I said that the proposed agreement with the Canadian Northern Railway was a the construction to begin at this end wild and unconsidered bargain. Well, of the line; and, seventh: There was I have several reasons for so characterizing it. First, because no pro- Mann, who control eighty-five per visions have been made supposing we cent of stock of the C. N. R. should were able to quarantee the continuous trunk line bonds against McKen-

DURANT GETS THE CHARLOTTE ST. SITE LINES FOR TORONTO

Second, there was no provision

Fifth. No provision will be made for

"Sixth. No provision was made for

Whiskers

Fatal Train Wreck at Mooselaw-

inspection of books of the company.

no provision that MacKenzie

6 In His Court Allows \$50 for Loss of

Took Two Sessions of General Committee \$7,000 Stolen From Registered Mailand Six Hours Discussion to Come

go before the council on Friday.

The meeting proceeded with the discussion of the agreement. Ald. Frink strongly condemned the action of the council in giving entire possession of such a valuable site to a corporation. He favored purchasing a site in another part of the city for the location

Mr. Taylor stated that Mr. Durant desired an emphatic answer from the council whether they would grant him the site or not. Ald. Kelley thought that Mr. Durant could secure a sufficient water supply from the harbor. He also thought that the refinery should be taxed \$30,000 for

Ald. Baxter moved that the original section stand. Ald. Kelley in amendment moved that the school tax be \$30,000. The amendment was lost and Ald. Baxter's motion was carried. The committee likewise took up the

various sections in the draft.

At the night session the meeting again proceeded to discuss the draft. Several clashes took place between Ald. The vote which adopted the draft

Yea-Lewis, Likely, Codner, Hayes, Vanwart, Belyea, Baxter. Nay-Sproul, Christie, Wilson, Scully, Kelley, Frink. Ald. Potts, Elkin, McGoldrick and Holder were not present when the final

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 17.-After four a string of cars standing in the yard. days the St. Paul coal mine, in which are still entombed the corpses of 300 or more miners as a result of last Saturday's fire, refused today to yield up o'clock yesterday morning at Lime Is-

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

Full of Hope That He Scarcely Dare

Say All That He Expects

tion in Great Britain will hasten home | Lords as the Liberals will bring in-

rule for Ireland was expressed today I regard home rule as not only certain

by T. P. O'Connor, M.P., who is visit- but very near."

# CANADA'S MILITARY AND NAVAL PLANS

Scheme Submitted by the WILL Admiralty and War Office Made Public

2 Cruisers for Pacific, Cruiser and 4 Destroyers for Atlantic

Total Number of Men Girl Assaulted Because She Required 1,408---Initial Outlay \$8,000,000

SUBWAY AND SURFACE Provision Made for the Extension of Plan of Military Co-operation

> OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- The plans subnitted by the admiralty and the war office at the Imperial Defence Conference of last summer for the naval and military defense of Canada in co-operation with the Imperial forces, and on which the proposed action of the government is based, were laid on the table of the House this afternoon by

ed by the government involves the construction of three cruisers of the "Improved Bristol" class and four After a lengthy debate lasting several hours, the general committee of the Common Council adopted the draft of the agreement with F. C. Durant in a slightly amended form. The final vote, slightly amended form. The final vote, slightly amended form. The final vote, recommending the granting of the Lower Cove site, stood seven to six. Ald. Kelley and Ald. Frink were especially prominent in opposing the agreement, not in the least destring to part with the suggested site. Two sessions were held and the matter will again go before the council on Friday.

TORONTO, Nov. 18—The subway and estroyers of the improved river class, costing for the cruisers about five and three-quarter milions and for the destroyers about a million and a half, with an amusal outley for maintenance of something like two million dollars. Two of the cruisers will be placed on the Pacific coast and one cruiser with the four destroyers on the Atlantic coast. The total number of often and three-quarter miles of the affect of the cruisers about five and three-quarter millions and for the destroyers about a million and a half, with an amusal outley for maintenance of something like two million dollars. Two of the cruisers will be placed on the Pacific coast and one cruiser with the four destroyers on the Atlantic coast. The total number of often and three-quarter miles of the affect of the cruisers about five and three-quarter millions and for the destroyers about a million and a half, with an amusal outley for maintenance of something like two million dollars. Two of the cruisers will be placed on the Pacific coast and one cruiser with the four destroyers of the improved river class, costing for the cruisers about five and three-quarter millions and for the destroyers about a million and a half, with an amusal outley for maintenance.

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ciding the suit between Dennis Suitivan and T. Ballard, of Harraw, Iustice Magee awarded Sullivan \$10,000 for victualling.

In respect to the military proposals, provision is made for the extension of the loss of his whiskers, which he claimed were pulled out by Ballard in a row at the defendant's hotel on Cottober 24. Ballard claimed Sullivan was drunk and had to be ejected, but Foldilivan said he was roughly handled and said five training of the Canada said he was roughly handled and said five training of the exchange of the exhibits in the "sas was a photo of the exhibits in the "sas was a photo of the shibits in the "sas was a pincited out.

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The memore dum force advised that the fleet unit to be aimed at abould consist of at least the following: One armored gruisers of the new Indomita able class, three unarmored cruisers of the new Indomita and the training of the Canadian malls, was summoned yesterday afternoon to government house, where Hon, Mr. Officer was less since and government house, where Hon, Mr. Officer was less since and the training of the Canadian was practiced that at the bottom of the lars training of the canadian be capable of action not on

the registered mail of the C. N. R. Hartney train on Nov. 1st. The packroutes, and would be of sufficient ets were address:1 to Fairfax and Belmont, Man. The mill cierk is unable to account for their disappearance but he was momentarily absent from the car while transferring the be about 2,300. The estimated first ger steamer from Europe for the St. cost of building and arming such a. Lawrence this season. mail to the Winnipeg train at Leary complete fleet unit would be approxi-MOOSEJAW, Man., Nov. 18 -One cf mately \$18,500,000, and the annual cost the worst wrecks that ever occurred of maintenance at British rates apin this vicinity happened in the cicy proximately three million dollars, not including pay of persons employed in the subsidiary service, in training, in The Admiralty advised that the armoured eruiser Indomitable Dread-

shortly before midnight, resulting in the death of Roland Hillings aged 25, an Englishman, fireman on the north line freight, and the complete wrecking of seven cars. Hilling was crushed under the tender. Engineer Butts nought type should be the first vessel was gashed on the back of his nead. A heavy loaded wheat train ran into SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 18-The steamer Rome, a wooden vessel, owa-ed by J. W. Norcross, of Toronto, was ed by J. W. Norcross, of Toronto, was burned to the water's edge at five o'clock vesterday morning at Lime Is-

### OF NEGRO FREEDOM Negroes to Celebrate Event

by Holding An Exposition WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .-

Booker T. Washington headed a comnittee which called at the White So T. P. O'Copnor Says-Situation is So House today to solicit the support of President Taft for a movement which has been started by leading colored people throughout the country, look-ing toward the holding of an exposi-tion in 1913 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the freedom of the negro race in America. The president expressed his deep in terest in the venture. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17.—The be-obstacle removed by such a drastic lief that the approaching general electronecond of the House of MONTREAL, Nov. 18.-Montreal is

following the example of Toronto and will have a board of morality to super-Mr. O'Connor expressed the opinion "The situation is so full of hope for that the Liberals would be returned

# TO REACH ENTOMBED MEN

HUSBAND SENTENCED; BRIDE IS HYSTERICAL

Ionic Safe-Young Austrian Charged

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—Thomas Bean, a young letter carrier, was found guilty yesterday of stealing registered letters from the mails and was sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentlary. Bean was detected by means of a decoy letter. His wife of two months was in court and became hysterical when sentence was pronounced, and when the constable started to lead Bean out she rushed forward and struck him in the face and clung convulsively to her hus-

TORONTO, Nov. 18 -- John Smith, a young Englishman, is under arrest charged with assaulting Annie Jamieson because the girl refused to marry him. Smith, it is alleged, went to Miss and, breaking in the door, told the girl

SANDWICH, Ont., Nov. 18—In decision and the same of th

be capable of action not only in the Pacific Rallway steamer Montreal, from defense of coasts but also of trade London and Antwerp, due in port yesterday morning, was forced to anchor power to deal with hostile squadrons at I'Islet over Tuesday night on acshould such ever attempt to act in count of a snow storm, and as a result its waters. The minimum number of did not arrive here till 6.30 last evenmen to man such a squadron would ing. The Montreal is the last passen-

> FEAR THAT GUY KILCUP WAS LOST AT SEA

Sackville Young Man Missing

Several Months

Believed to Have Been Swept Overboard

From S'eamer Crossing the Atlantic -Meagre Information. SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 18.—From information received here this week it

is feared that Guy Kilcup, was of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Khcup, was drowned quite recently by being washed over-board from a British steamer bound fter the voyage. It is quite possible that the information at hand may be at fault and the man who was drowned was not Kilcup. However, he has not been heard from for some mouths by his relatives here, and it is feared that the report of his drowning is correct. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Nov. 18 .-Three men were drowned here yester-

day when a skiff capsized with a party

Intense Today,

CHERRY, Ills., Nov. 18-The cry. of the desperate widows and orphans of Cherry, "Open the shaft, open the shaft," will be heeded today if human lives have to be sacrificed to recalim the entombed dead.

"We are going down in that mine today. We will conquer it or it will conquer us. Unless we succeed we will never come out alive," said James Taylor, Illinois mining inspector, to-

shaft of the St. Paul mine a heavy structure of wooden beams which wil support the burden of grappling tackle to be lowered into the depths. Women, many of them almost in sane from the grief that has consumed for five days, reached the desolate scene before sunrise. "They are going down to get the poor fellows today," they were told. Under the direction of the mining inspector of Illinois th most hazardous efforts will be made to satisfy the demand of the bereaved to remove the bodies.

spectors and mining experts reported. Krause an encouraging condition and it was Wilhelm

emergency shaft.
Early today it was reported that E.
Y. Williams, who went late the shaft midnight conference of inspectors and officials, carpenters, masons and

many states, the mine still is burning with a consuming fire and human life cannot endure it. It is their conviction that the St. Paul must be sealed for an indefinite period before any successful exploration can be conducted. This was the recommendation to the officers of the company yesterday, but the Illinois inspectors realizing the fury that this would arouse among the citizens of this section, insisted that a last effort be made to rescue the dead. No outrage of any kind occurred in Cherry last night. The troops guarded the mine and the special train of cars against which threats had been made, but all was quiet save for the tapping of the hammers as workmen hastened in preparation for the task of the day.

FURIOUS BATTLE WITH HURRICANE

Steamer Lillie First Vessel to Leave Jamaica After

Storm

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 17.-After

battling with wind and sea for nearly

seven days the United Fruit Com from Portland Maine, to a port in the pany's steamer Lillie, the first vessel United Kingdom. It is to the effect to sail from Jamaica for this por that the young man, who is about since the great hurricane of last twenty-two or three, shipped on a week, reached here today with several steamer at Portland, and going across of her forward ventilators badly damthe Atlantic was swept 10 death. News aged and one of her crew-a China of the acident was brought back to
Portland by men who sailed on the
steamer and then returned to Maine

man—laid up with a broken leg as the
result of being struck by a huge wave
which threw him against the rail which threw him against the rail.

According to the offcers of the ship the hurricane was one of the worst they have experienced in the years they have traded in the tropics, and

they said that it will be a long time before the islands recover from the effects. Owing to the hurricane the Lillie was unable to gather a full cargo of fruit.

But Well Planted in the Cities of Canada, Declares Bishop of London

LONDON, Nov. 17 - In welcoming its thousands of square miles, with Principal Lloyd, of Saskatchewan, the room enough for 100,000,000, was that Bishop of London said he was sorry to say that the church had not been n time in the country districts of On- The church, he said, was not going tario in which he had stayed when in Canada. The church was well Bishop of London. in Canada. The church was well planted in cities, but she had been dolphe Lemieux occupied promine vice in a little Wesleyan chapel be- gal. cause there was no church within sight for nine miles. They must not to Ottawa as quickly as possible, but

Principal Lloyd announced required thirty catechists by spring.

Lord Strathcona and the Hon. Ruforestalled in the country districts. places at the top of the table at to-His own brothers had attended ser- day's luncheon to the King of Portu-

make the same mistake in the great owing to the absence of Mr. Sydney Northwest. What he longed and Buxton, the British Postmaster Genprayed for from that great plain with eral, matters are somewhat delayed.

### SEVEN FEET OF RAIN FELL IN JAMAICA

Killed and Two Fatally Disastrous Fire This Morning Hurt When Auto Upset

Boy Bandil Arraigned—Young Man Accused of Forgery—Hunter's Mistake Fatal

with additional reports on the West ed the entre building. The block conhis vessel from Colon to Kingston, office, C. P. R. ticket office, G. N. W. Ja., through a rainfall so thick that Telegraph Company's office, Gazette the voyage was as through a contin-uous and foggy night. It was impossible to take observations and almost a miracle, he said, that he stumbled. as it were, upon Kingston in the dark. When he left there eighty inchesnearly seven feet-of rain had fallen. He also encountered the tail end of the recent hurricane. This and the rainfull delayed his ship nearly two lays. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 17-A man, not identified yet, but probably from Holyoke, was killed, and two others probably fatally hurt about midnight tonight when a touring car containing five men, owned and ariven by J. Lewis Perkins, of Holyoke, a tissue paper manufacturer, crasned into a tree on the Riverdale Road in West Springfield. The men thought to be fatally hurt, are William R. Reid. an architect and E. F. Dreicorn, deal-

er in paints and oils, both of Holyoke. Perkins was not hadly hurt but a companion named Chadwick was painfully but not fatally injured. LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 17-Willie McKay, the 15 year old Jacksonville, Fla., bandit, was arraigned before Judge Means of the juvenile coucrt here today, charged with robbing the Eudora State Bank last week in company with Earl Bullock.

Fred Starr, the bank cashier, whom Bullock shot in the jaw, appealed to the court for leniency for McKay. Judge Means continued the investigation until he could hear whether cr There is \$15,000 insurance. not Jacksonville has a juvenile court. BANGOR, Me., Nov. 17-Peter Ayotte, aged 18, was arrested in Old. Town today, at the request of the Oxord County authorities on the charge of forgery and tonight he was taken to Rumford Falls by Deputy Sheriff to Rumford Falls by Deputy Sheriff hunter, Harvey Brewster, fired Elliott of that place, where he will through a thicket today, killing Milan have a hearing. Ayotte is accused of Jarvis, 20 years old. The bullet struck having forged the indorsement of an young Jarvis in the back and he died employe of the Oxford Paper Company instantly.

### BUSINESS BLOCK IN BARRIE, ONT., BURNED

in Jamestown, N. Y.

Reach \$100,000 - Another Serious Blaze in Elmira—Gily to Harvey Brewster. Hall Wrecked.

Nov. 17-Captain BARRIE, Ont., Nov. 18.-Fire which ner Prinz August broke out at 10.30 last night in the ived here today Music Hall block, practically destroy-Indian storm, said that he navigated tained the Crystal Palace. gas works Printing office, and Armstrong's barber shop, which, with the exception of the Gazette office, were all gutted. The loss will aggregate twenty thousand dollars. The cause of the fire is not yet known today when fire broke out in the Ma

SANDUSKY; O., Nov. 18 .- Fifty persons were driven to the street early hala block, a four-story business and apartment building. The building was destroyed, entailing a loss of upwards of \$175,000, including the loss of tenants.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 18.-The most destructive fire that has ever oc curred in the village of Westfied. broke out early today and the central part of the village was almost wipel out, including the Menton house, on which the loss was \$30,000. The fire departments were called from Fredonia and Brockton. The flames were under control at 9 o'clock this morn ing. The total loss will reach \$190,000, nsurance about \$60,000.

ELMIRA, N.Y., Nov. 18.-Fire which gained its origin from a defective eiectric wire near the roof, badly damaged the city hall this morning. Every department in the building suffered either from fire or water. The roof was destroyed and the flames swept through the second and third stories. The building was valued at \$165,000, and the loss is estimated at \$50,000.

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Nov. 17-

Thinking he saw a moose or deer, a

quez and are in retreat toward Blue-

fields, with the government troops in

# OF GREYTOWN BROKEN Revolutionary Leader Killed and

Another Seriously Wounded WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.-The | where they made a stand against the tate department has been officially second army corps under General Vas-

advised by the Nicaraguan government that the insurgent blockade of Greytown has been broken and that the

close pursuit.
Nicaraguan revolutionists have seized Advices from President Zelaya to the Nicaraguan minister are reports that General Salomon Romero, chief of Bluefields Company and has been in General Chamorro's staff, was killed in the fruit-carrying trade between New the battle with the government troops Orleans and Bluefields. The Dictator, which files the Norwestepped on. Why not use "Putman's Fornos Diaz, another revolutionary gian flag, is said to be owned by an leader, was seriously wounded.

American company. The vessel sailed leader, was seriously wounded.

The insurgents, according to these from New Orleans, Nov. & bound to

port is now open to commerce. "The situation is so full of hope for Inferior is staff, was killed in the fruit of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. Their names are John Marshall Legarde, Abner Burnus and Pete Kambaran is so full of hope for Inferior is that the Liberals would be returned at the elections by a majority of between 50 and 70 and that the SAD TRAGEDY

It often happens your sore corn is staff, was killed in the fruit of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. Their names are John Marshall Legarde, Abner Burnus and Pete Kambaran is sopped on. Why not use "Putman's the path of Irise the under the graph of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. Their names are John Marshall Legarde, Abner Burnus and Pete Kambaran is staff, was killed in the fruit of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. Their names are John Marshall Legarde, Abner Burnus and Pete Kambaran is staff, was killed in the fruit of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. Their names are John Marshall Legarde, Abner Burnus and Pete Kambaran is staff, was killed in the fruit of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. The insure of the path of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. The insure of the full of the fruit of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. The insure of the path of the fruit of four while rowing across the Canal Basin. The insure of the full of the fruit of four while revised the four while revised with a larty of four while revised the four hards at the elections by a majority of four while revised the full of the fruit of four while revised the four hards a

ROMAN CATHOLIC A SANITARIUM.

Bishop McFaul announced recently that he had purchased the Cox farm of 131 acres at Marshal's Corners, and in the spring would open there a sani tarium for the cure of the consumptive poor. He said everybody and anybody will be welcome, so long as they are ill. While the nurses will be nuns and not be a bar to admission to the place.

GENEROUS.

The announcement is made that Mrs. Bellamy Storer has given to the Catholic University at Washington \$10,000 as a contribution to the ondowment fund. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadel-phia, has contributed \$100 to the University toward completing the collec-tion of publications of foreign learned societies of the University.

### A REJOINDER

Commenting on the claim made by Rev. Patterson Smyth on the Apostles succession, at the recent Anglican man says:-Rev. Mr. Smyth might rest quiet on that score, and join hands with the others for as a matter of actual, and historical fact, the Church of England has no more of an Apostolic succession than that which comes to all mankind from being the natural and true descendants of Adam. There was an Apostolic succession up to the days of the so-called Reformation, but after that the law "nemo dat guod non habet" came into force. In other words crackers.

### GIVEN TO MISSIONS.

The bishops of the Plenary Council presented the papal delegate, Mgr. Sbaretti with \$1,000, which he has sent Mgr. Langevin for .nissionary work

### THE ANGLICAN.

Rev. Patterson Smyth of Montreal. Anglican Synod in Fredericton, and referring to one of his addresses a corndent says:-"He concluded a nost eloquent discourse by an appeal to the members of the different religlous bodies to try to get in sympathy with each other and calmly discuss their differences with a view of sinking them. He was aware that the chief struction. Damages of \$1,000 in each the episcopate. This was an absolutely the public school funds. trine of the Anglican Church, and on trine of the Anglican Church, and on whatever other points that Church might give way it would not be on that. The foundation of one creat national church in Canada would be a great whatever other points that Church might give way it would not be on fhat. The foundation of one creat national church in Canada would be a great thing but if such a church was without an episcopate, it would forever cut itself off from union with the Cathelle to the control of the points of the part of th

Clergymen in New York on Wednesday invaded shops, factories and theatres as part of a mission plan which the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions has been carrying on in St. Louis, Chicago, Newark, Buffalo and Rochester. Factory packing cases and chorus girls' baggage were used as pulpits for the preachers, who sought by short sermons to "take the its hard lines."

A MONTREAL MOVE.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of gospel and song services to be given every Sunday night at Lyric Hall .This is to be a people's meeting and quite undenoming tional, and it is meant for people who do not attend any regular church. The service will commence at 8.15 Sun-ay night, and for tomorrow night Mr. W. H. Goodwin will be the speaker. Mr. J. Ritchie Bell will sing the "Ninety and Nine" (illustrated) and all the songs to be sung by the people will be thrown on the screen, so that there is no need of books.

### BAPTISTS

A GREAT RESOLVE.

views of Christian giving the Toronto Guardian quotes these words of a leading Baptist, apparently of that city: "I had thought of giving 10 per cent of my income to the Lord. I raised it to 25 per cent., but finally I have decided that henceforth I would add no more to my estate."

A GENEROUS RESPONSE

Baptist Union recently held at Reading an appeal was made for £60,000-\$30,000—to reorganize and equip the college founded by William Carey at Serampore, India. The response was

BURMAH'S REMARK ABLE MIS-STONARIES

On this theme Mary Scott Drynan writes an interesting paper in a late issue of the Toronto Presbyterian in which the heroic labors of Judson and his wife are described in glowing terms. The paper closes thus: "We are told the prospects for missionary success in Burmah are bright and encouraging. British governments se-

> THE METHODISTS BRITISH METHODISM.

great forward step towards the oringing about the unification of the various sections of the Methodist famy. Prominent among the laymen were Sir Robert Perks and Sir William P. Hartley, members of the Imperial Parliament, and three Indias—Mrs. Hugh Price Hughes, Mrs. E. C. Rawlings, and Miss Hartley. The personell and deliverances of the assembly was a great success, and "Methodism in all its branches, once again affirmed its THE METHODIST ECUMENICAL

will be held in Toronto in October, 1911, and of the whole number of delegates in attendance 300 will represent Amer ican Methodism. On this side of the sea there are twenty district organiza tions in all essentials the same, and each of the twenty will be thus represented at the Council:-

ethodist Episcopal Church..... 121 Methodist Episcopal, South. . . . 63 African Methodist Episcopal . . . 29 African Methodist Episcopal Zion 20 Canada Methodist .. .. .. .. .. 24 United Brethren colored Methodist Episcopal .. ... Methodist Protestant ..... Evangelical Association .....

nited Evangelical And one to each of the following: Free, Congregational Methodist, United 3rethren (Old Constitution), Wesleyan Methodist Union American Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Church of Japan, Primitive, British Methodist Episcopal, Reformed Methodist Un. Episcopal, Zion Union Apostolic

These twenty bodies have an aggregate, according to the report submitted by the secretary, of 7,943,180 communi-

### GENERAL

THE ZIONISTS.

The Turkish Government has decided o offer to the Jews a tract of land in the valley of the Euphrates, containing 0,000,000 acres, which is very fertile, has a fine climate, and has a great future. Most of it lies within the limits of ancient Palestine.

SCHOOL TROUBLES IN FRANCE. PARIS, Nov. 6-It is announced that the Public School Teachers' Association has decided to institute a civil this step. suit against the archbishops and bishops who signed the pastoral letter which was issued by the French episcopate in September last, warning Catholic parents that the teaching in ligious belief of their children. The contains defamatory allegations, among which are that the teaching in the public schools is contrary to good men als and inculcates falsehood, and the als and inculcates falsehood, and the imputation that the teachers do not observe the law of neutrality in inobserve the law of neutrality in instumbling block with many was the case will be asked, the whole amount. doctrine of the Apostolic accession of if a judgment is obtained, to go to

OUTRAGEOUS.

church, as ordained by Christ and as existing among older nations."

EVANGELISM.

Which was performed with champagne instead of water, the band played the famous hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" Clergymen have variously designated the ceremony as an "outrage" and a profane misapplication of a Christian

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

AM DROWNING" That was the strongest cry that was heard above the storm when the ship Hestia was wrecked. It was a cry

who heard it.

Did the mather hear it? I think she did. Asleep, a thousand miles away. or dead she heard for what is distance for fife for a seth when soul speaks to soul speaks to soul. The cry went up to God as a slight young gain going through a lonely

wood was grasped by two men. "Mother, Mother!" The mother heard though far away, or dead for one less brutal than the other said, "Let the girl go," and though the other stormed and swore, he still persisted, "Let her go, I say, I too, have a mother." They had just pulled an engine driver out from his engine, he was gasping and dying. "Can I do anything for you, my poor man?" said a motherly woman whose heart was full youth, of sympathy as she bent over him to

children of his own, and yet he wanted his mother when he came to die. Why is it that no matter how long we live, we think of mother when we the good doctor goes to his "Mither"

DIVERS SEARCH FOR **BODIES OF SAILORS** 

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 14 .eleven victims of the collision between the British barkentine John S. Bennett and the schooner Merrill C. Hart on November 8 is still a mystery. The cures life and property. Rallroads and block Island Sound, was blown up tocures life and property. Rallroads and telegraphs open up the country. There are well established churches, schools and hospitals. Obstacles still exist, but if the faith and courage of the immortal Judsons animate their successors, all Burmah will soon hear the gospel message.

THE METHODISTS:

Block Island Sound, was blown up to-day by United States engineers, but no bodies came to the surface. The great charges of giant powder removed the Hart as a menace to navigation. The Bennett's wreck lies just south that of the Hart. The engineers will blow that up tomorrow. It is believed the six members of the Bennett's crew are imprisoned in the wreck of their ship.

Representatives of British Methodists to the number of 500, recently met in City Road Chapel, London, To talk over matters or inutual interest, relitorements of consider what could best promote the general welfare. The meeting possessed no legislative powers, but it was MRS. SARAH FLEMMING.

# MINISTER DEPLORES MAD RACE FOR NAVAL SUPREMACY The Only Objection is a Re- Only Question Arose Over G. T. Labor Federation Doesn't Want

Present Course of England and Rabbis Decide Union of Jew and Gentile Census Office Reports on Reot, Seed and Saturday's Sessions—Resolution Favoring Germany Leading to National Suicide, Declares Rev. J. J. McCaskill

· In the course of an eloquent sermon would be of any assistance in cases of in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church war. The present course of England last evening the pastor, Rev. J. J. Mc-Caskill, made a very forcible reference. Caskill, made a very forcible reference to the proposed Canadian navy. He And Canada will contribute much more strongly denounced the building of bat- to the assistance and strength of the tleships under the existing circum-stances, and without the voice of the people, who are to bear the burden of ing an asylum for the oppressed of all the enormous expenditure. He also condemned England and Germany for ollowing a suicidal course in making expenditures, and he thought it would

be but a short time before the people

of these two countries would revolt against such practices. The subject of Mr. McCaskill's discourse was Blind Sight, his text being: "By hearing ye shall hear anu shall in nowise understand, and seeing ye shall see and shall in nowise perceive." Canada be said:

'We are informed that at this session parliament the country will be committed to the building of a navy. The matter though has never been discussel by the people, and now they are called upon hurriedly to undertake the work, as if there was an enemy waiting to attack us. Our present parliament has no mandate from the people for

"The question should be submitted to them before action should be taken." said the speaker. "Reflection and discusion are necessary for true mission, and this subject has been given no discussion and but little reflection. The the tasks of an enlightened civilization mad rivalry for battleships passed be- and the building up of the kingdom of ground of the suit is that the letter fore Canada could build a navy that God."

nations, where the blind may receive their sight, the lame walk, and the misguided find direction.

'The best contribution we can bring to the subject is clear vision. "A Canadian mavy will not take anything from the burden of the British peasant or from the burden of the German peasant. But it is impossible that the honest toilers of beth countries will much longer allow their rulers to pursue the course of national suicide. War Referring to the proposed navy for between England and Germany would be as revolting as war between Eng-

land and Canada. "For these two peoples who are the leaders in culture and civilization to tear each other to pieces like infuriated gladiators in a public arena would be revolting to the thought of a civilized world. "What is to be our contribution to

the situation? We would say that as long as this madness lasts, give money -all that we can afford-but we need no navy of our own to burden up. "We cannot today give our faith to the symbols of a splendid barbarism, and we must devote our energies to

### EXPERIENCE IN MINING CAMPS

Rev. David Lang of St. Andrew's Horse Show closed its twenty-fifth and ing service yesterday "Some Experi- ship classes for harness horses and ences of Sky Pilot in British Columbia hunters.

Mining Camps." A large congregation heard Mr. Lang's excellent discourse, precedented totals of winnings to 22 which contained a most graphe de-offrets this afternoon time the secretary of the labors and trials of a que to the labors and trials of the l missionary in the wildest parts of the Pacific province. 2000 setsau The prescher, after speaking of the "BUFFATO, "N. VO. NOV 13 3 Jack circumstances" surrounding this ending the circumstances surrounding this ending the circumstances surrounding this ending the circumstances of the Biftisford of the wall-speaking of Australia, and Fred Hill, of sion held, recounted some of first ex U-Boston, was the 24-hour indoor bigseless.

seven days in the week it was imma-imids four lags to snam thouse were the result whether services for the militers were held on the Sabbath or on week days. It was the rule to hold evening services in the camps. The men who labored in the mines were not indifferent to religion, said Mr. Lang. They were either its ardent supporters or stubborn opponents. In many cases they were professors of infidelity and followers of Tom Paine and Ingersoil. From such men the missionary met opposition in his efforts to bring the other miners back to the religion of their

His mother had been dead for many hundred feet up the mountain side to her a realization of the trestles of year, he was in mid life, he had and which was the only means by Christianity. which the mine could be reached. His come to die. "Mither, Mither," cries the majority of the miners. Some of he had been an inmate and shortly Dr. McClure. "I have said my psalm those whom he had encountered had afterward he had held a service at most tragic life-stories. One woman which twenty women of the same of the murder of their son-in-law, who | ward led a virtuous life.

### JUDGE MODRE HAS TWENTY-TWO FIRSTS

Unprecedented Total of Winnings-Horse Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The National Judge Wm. H. Moore swelled his un-

had committeed suicide. On recover ing their liberty after their wrongful imprisonment, they had buried them-

selves in the wilds of British Colum-Continuing, Mr. Lang told how the strike at Nelson had resulted in the closing of the mines, at which time he had removed to Cranbrook. Shortly after his arrival in that town he had been called upon by a policeman, who Mentioning the Athabasca mine had requested him to see a young girl hear his faintly spoken words. "Mo-ther, I want mother," he said and died.

near Nelson, Mr. Lang spoke who was dying in a house of ill-of the use of a trolley on a cable which ran for twenty-one fortunate and had attempted to bring

Later he learned that she belonged work took him into the dwellings of to one of Montreal's best families. The such as had wives and families and funeral service of that poor girl he into the bunkhouses which sheltered had conducted in the house of which and her husband, who were engaged, character were present. As a result in a struggle for existence in a mining one of them had been restored to camp, had been tried and found guilty friends in Winnipeg and had after-



Mme. Steinheil and M. Aubin, Her Lowyer,

### NO RACIAL DANGER IN INTERMARRIAGE

is So infrequent as to Make the

Intermarriage between Jew and Gentile was the chief subject of discussion at the meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Temple Emanuel The dominant note but the objection was based distinctly on religious, rather than on racial,

The Rev. Dr. S. Schulman, rabbi of Temple Beth-el, made the principal

he said. "that the synagogue has no herited creed because of their past. What the synagogue asks of them before it can sanction their marriage to the son or daughter of Israel is the acceptance of the Jewish religion. Its whole objection is purely a religion one. When that imposiment is remoyed by conversion the marriage can

assumes more or less the same position as Catholicism or Protestantism." Rabbi Nathan Krass, of Rochester, N. Y., read a paper prepared by Professor Ephraim Feldman, of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, on "Intermarriage from the Historical Standpoint." His argument was that the opposition to such marriages emanated from religious convictions rather than from racial differences. and that the two prevalent errors on

tion exclusively and a question of

One important feature of the confer-Church and State, made by Rabbi ings while thirty-one cities reparted that no sectarian hymns, are sung. while most of the others have such hymns only at Christmas and Easter. The Committee on Relation of Church Presbyterian Church, at the request of most successful season at Madison tion of a tract su porting the contensome of the members of his congregasquare Garden tonight with a parade
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> A blemished skin irritating sores, riching the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink cause they enrich, purify and build up the impoverished blood that caused the blood the skin grows fair, the bloom of health returns and new they cost five dollars a box instead of fifty cents. I hope my experience will from skin trouble." These pills are sold by all medicine

Arrangements have been practically completed for the services which are to be held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, from Sunday, Nov. 21st, to Sunday, Nov. 28th, in commemorating the parish of Portland, which took place 140 years ago. The committee in charge of the affair have been successful in receiving the promises of the Bishop of

### AUDITOR'S REPORT

P. Estimates

Trealy and Revenue Act

and the N. T. R. commissioners in regard to expenditures, no serious dif-

"I cannot emphasize too strongly,"

take place. Judaism in this attitude.

the subject, considered historically, had been that it was a Jewish ques-

Rabbi Isaac S. Moses, of Ahavath Cheser Shaar Hashomay in congregation, of this city, declared that he was opposed to intermarriage on principle and a long discussion followed which was ended by the taking of a vote to end it. This was carried, 34 to 33, and after the adjournment of the conference several of those who had voted to bring the debate to a close said they had done so because they did ous one. The number of such marriages, they declared, is very limited, and server been the policy
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and they saw no use in giving to the subject an importance it did not de-

Lefkowitz. This declared that in thir- a decrease of 149,000,000 tons, the crop United States Congress to pass legisty-five cities there are no Bible read- being 2,780,000 tons. the total. Nova Scotia with \$18,741,-300, or 9.25 per cent. New Brunswick

### Atchas inspired clannin buned evil DISFIGURING TORTUR ING SKIN TROUBLE

and Ointments-The Blood Must be Purified

pimples, eczema, salt rheum and other skin disorders are all signals of dispure of weak. You cannot cure eczema and other skin troubles with ointments and outward applications. These things may give temporary relief, but cannot cure, because the trouble is rooted in the blood and car only be removed by purifying and en-Fills speedily cure skin troubles bethe trouble. As they feed and cleanse strength is found. No other medicine has ever had such wonderful results. in curing diseases, due to bad blood. Miss Elizabeth Gillis, Kensington, P. E. I., says:-- Words can hardly express how grateful I feel for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. For seven years before I began their use I was troubled with salt rheum. My hands and arms were nearly always a mass of torturing cracks and I tried several doctors and spent a great deal of money without getting any benefit. Indeed my hands seemed to be gettting worse all the time. Finally my brother persuaded me to give Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills a trial, and I am happy to say they have completely cured me. I used in all seven boxes, and I would not be without them in a case of this kind, if be of benefit to some other sufferer dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

Nova Scotia, the Bishop of Fredericton, and the Archdeacon of Halifax Other prominent clergymen are ex-Other prominent clergymen are expected to take part. The programme for the event will be complete in a few Signature of Charffellither. She can obtain a divorce and you are welcome to her and I consider myself well rid of her

### IS SUBMITTED

Fedder Crops --- Resolutions re French

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- Volumes one and three of the auditor general's re- sharp debates at the convention port were laid on the table of the the American Federation of Labor in ommons yesterday. With the exception of the corres-

ferences of opinion in respect to the honest administration of the public finances are disclosed. Last August the auditor general wrote the commission asking if the various items with respect of the number of cubic yards of excavation taken

out by the contractors on which nonthly progresss estimates were made, were the actual quantities. The commissioners dealt with this letter on the following day and submitted to the auditor general an extract from the minutes of the meeting declaring that whereas all the estimates referred to since the commencement of the work had been open to aspection and audit by the officers of the auditor general's department and had been constantly and consistently audited, and whereas the said progress estimates showed for themselves the form in which it was made contained a direct reflection on the per-

denied that he had ever insinuated that the commissioners had knowingy and wilfully approved of the payments of over estimates. The commissioners replying on Sept. 8 declared that the chief engineer, Mr. Gordon Grant, who had been over steps to prepare the defence fund as all the districts in question, has re- an answer to the Employees Associaorted that there had been absolutely | tion. o fraud in any of this work.

sonal integrity of the commissioners.

Mr. Fraser, in replying on Sept. 25,

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- The census offices gave yesterday a statement on had befallen a somewhat similar resothe root, seed and fodder crops of Can- lution from the Iron and Steel workers ada for the month of October, to- a few minutes before. Vice President gether with their values as reported by the regular correspondents. ported at 107,724,000 bushels, being 5,-

476,000 bushels more than last year. The hay and clover crop is 427,000 tons more than last year, its total yield being. 11.677.000 tons. Fodder corn shows: \$202,473,700, as against \$186,595,000 last year. Prince Edward Island is credited with \$5,748,5000, or 2.83 per cent. of

value of hay and clover alone is \$132,- Yglesias was heard. 387,000, being \$10,403,000 more than last The potato rot has done much harm in the Maritime Provinces as a consequence of the heavy fall of rains, but in Quebec and Ontario the yield and

on Quebec and Ontario the yield and quality rank high.

Honk fir, Fielding has given notice of regulation approving the supplementary convention respecting the French treaty and Hon, Sydney Fisher has a motion, on which a bill will be based, for preventing the introduction tion or spreading of the insect pest periences in Nelson and Crantorok and archer which ended arche 18th Regiment on a contract which ended archer 18th Regiment on a contract which end is a contract which end archer 18th Regiment on a contract which end is a contract which end is a contract which end is a contract which end archer 18th Regiment on a contract which end is a contract which end is a contract which end archer 18th Regiment on a contract which end is a contract which end i Hon. Mr. Templeman announces a wenu act whereby a person in whose favor a license is granted for an excise bonding warehouse must pay the

# sum of fifty dollars

Young Carson Had Been Absent from His Island Home for Two Months

A young lad of fourteen years of age named Carson, was located by his father at Musquash Saturday, after being away from his home for over two months. This is the third time Carson has been away from his home, which is in Charlottetown, and he will once more be taken back by his father to-

Young Carson left his home some two months ago with very little money. He made his departure unknown to his and depart. At the same time Lindsay people, and left no indication as to where he was going. He worked his way to St. John and from here he a deep interest in stealing what affecwalked to Musquash, where he obtained employment with Edward Boyd. your methods have been so crude and He worked around the farm for the last two months and was quite contented with his job. He began to write to his friends in Charlottetown, and in

being here. So, without writing, his father left Charlottetown and arrived here on Saturday night. Yesterday he hired horse and wagon and drove to Musquash, where he located his son. He drove back to the city with him last evening and this morning will leave for Charlottetown. When Mr. Carson found out how nicely situated his son was and how comfortable a home he had at Musquash he was sorry that he had come this far to bring him back.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

### REJECT PLAN FOR DEFENCE FUND

Woman's Suffrage-Labor and the Salcon.

to the public the first taste of pondence between the auditor general Federation's debating quality. They also gave an opportunity to President Sam Gompers to display his ability for keeping a grip on the reins of the meeting when the dozen different speakers are on the floor and motions subsidiary motions, and amendments are flying. Contrary to expectation, a resolution supporting woman sufrage passed without debate. One solitary delegate ventured a dissenting "No" when the question was put. Only one small alteration was made to the resolution. Instead of saying that it pledged affiliated unions to champion woman suffrage, it was made to read that the convention "urges affiliated unions," etc. This amendment, the resolution passed in the shape in which its mover. Miss Agnes Nestor, delegate of the Internatioanl Glove Makers Union presented

"TORONTO, Ont., Nov 14 - Taxo

The first resolution which split the convention was one asking the executhe inquiry of the auditor general in tive council to do all in its power to stop governmental extravagance and especially "this expenditure of public money for purposes of war." To the surprise of the convention, the com mittee on resolutions recommended that it be not concurred with. Dele-The most important debate when the Minnesota State Federation's resolution came up asking that the executive council be instructed to take

Dunman, the chairman of the commit tee, said it had never been the policy when the funds were depleted.

Upon vote of convention it was voted down by a large majority. without opposition was one asking the lation to control employment agencies sage of a universal eight-hour bill through Congress, and that action be taken to secure for the people of Porto United States. In support of the last with \$13,497,900, or 6,61 per cent. The named resolution, Senator Santiago

P. J. Doherty of the Alabama state Federation, asking that the executive council of the A. F. of L. investigate rying on a national sanatarium for the make a report on the matter and outline a campaign of education at the

### LETS WIFE GO TO HIS RIVAL; 'GOOD RIDDANCE'

Husband Sends Sarcastic Note With Woman He

Surrenders

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- "Good-bye," said Mrs. Robert Lindsay to her husband as they stood in the West Side Police Court, "I'm going to California to get a divorce, and then I shall marry Robinson.

Lindsay is a civil engineer, employed on the Panama canal. He says that Robinson, who is also an engineer, fell in love with his wife on the isthmus-She ran away and Lindsay followed her to New York. In order to prevent her from following Robinson, who had gone West, Lindsay took away all the jewels he had given her and nearly all her clothing. She had him arrested and when the case was called an agreement was reached.

Lindsay kept the jewelry, but his wife was permitted to take her dresses "Dear Sir: As you have taken such successful, I think it is only fair to

"I married Sophie I. Pritchard June some manner his people heard of his 12, 1897, while she was clerking in a store in Norfolk, Va. Three years after our marriage, she became unfaithful to me, and I left her. One month later she came to me in Washington and begged me to take her back. Upon her promise to be true to me I did so. Other trouble followed. "Then you came into her life. For all you knew, we were a happy couple. She was well cared for and supplied with all the Exuries I could afford I can imagine no more mean or contemptible trick. I heard both of you cooing in a hammock under my window, but you did not know that I was

awake. "When we reach New York I am going to let her go to you, but will not let her have the diamonds which I have hought her She can obtain a

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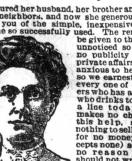
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Declares Radical Changes in Banking and Currency Laws are Essential

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13 .- Senator Aldrich, chairman of the monetary commission, told the business men of St. Paul today that some radical changes in the banking and currency jaws are essential and he expressed confidence that they would be made. He first attended a luncheon here during that afternoon and a dinner in the appairing. evening. At the dinner he spoke in detail of the operations of the commission. At the luncheon he outlined his hopes that relief legislation may be This outline was given in response to a request from A. W. Ames, a local business man, for a definition of the scope of the commission. Mr. Aldrick said that the commission would be required to report on everything affecting currency or banking. He said also that its work was in the direction to draughting of a bill to lessening evils. The fact that we are now trying to interest people in the subject does not mean that at the proper time we shall not have opinions and shall not have the plan," he added. It means that as a preliminary we are studying the question from every standpoin and we want to get the judgement of Lady Minto, and fell harmlessly to the ground. Neither bomb exploded as the who are directly interested in the sub-

### BABY'S OWN TABLETS

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# STEAMER IN COLLISION, NEARLY 100 MEET DEATH

Baron and Baroness Beniczky were shots fired by the imprisoned miners to signal to the people above that they still live."

Would the shots mean that or that "Would the shots mean that or that Among the Victims of Disaster Near Singapore

steamer La Seyne of the Messageries ed. Maritimes service, running between Java and Singapore, and on her way to o'clock in the morning in a thick haze. this port, was in collision early this The vessels were steaming at good morning with the steamer Onda, of the speed and the Seyne was cut almost in British-India Line and sunk within two half. There was no time for panic nor minutes. Seven European passengers, for any attempt on the part of the of-including Baron and Baroness Ben-ficers of the foundering steamer to get iczky, the captain of La Seyne, five out the boats. The majority of those European officers and eighty-eight on board were caught in their berths

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SINGAPORE. Nov. 14.- The mail | and members of the crew were down-The accident occurred about four

and carried down with the vessel. The force of the collision brought the Onda to almost a dead stop and her engines were at once slowed down and her boats lowered. The rescue work proved thrilling, for not only were the rescuing parties impeded by the dark, but shoals of sharks were always attacking those clinging to pieces persons from the ill-fated steamer were brought by the Onda to this port.

Many of them had been bitten by sharks and several are severely injured.

YOUNG MAN PLANNED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13-A sensational story of a daring hold-up on a terday afternoon was exploded foday when the police after an all night cross examination forced a confession from the "victim" that he had laid the plans for the robbery.

The victim was Charles Best, 18 years old, paymaster for a local contractor Late vesterday afternoon he was given \$840 to pay off some employees in a suburb. When the train reached the suburb Best was found unconscious in the retiring room dosed with chloro-form. He said he had been drugged and robbed by a stranger. Best today confessed to the police that he permitted himself to be drugged by a friend. This friend took the \$840 and returned to this city and gave it to another friend, Allan Advena, 19 years old, who had the money in his home. The police found Advena and the money and both he and Best were strested. The man who administered the chloro-form has not yet been found, Accordequally divide among the three.

# BOMBS HURLED MINE HORROR A RECORD ONE

RELIEF LEGISLATION Nearly 400 Men and Boys Perish in Illinois

> But a Ray of Hope is Held Out by Experts to Families

Pile of Hay Was Allowed to Smoulder Too Long

Heroism Such as is Rarely Exhibited Shown by Officials

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 14. Nearly 400 men and boys, it is believed tonight, are dead or perishing in the St. Paul mine as a result of yesterday's fire, though experts who penetrated the smokefilled air-shaft to a depth of 300 feet hope for the grief-stricken relatives of

report of mining experts sent by Governor Deneen to investigate the calam- to the regular bell code. ity and its cause. For more than thirty hours the entombed men had been was entered tonight, and they undoubtedly have been subjected to smoke and

ture was found in the depths of the nine tonight friends of the miners and even officers of the company renewed some of their failing hopes. A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R.

unfortunate men. From John Reid, son of one of the hissing miners, Mr. Earling heard that a concussion of the earth had been felt. by farmers half a mile south of the main shaft. This report was sent first to Henry Burke, an officer of the mining company. Burke rushed to Presi-

dent Earling and exclaimed: "I've heard signals from the men.
John Reid's boy says that he and farmers whose land is over the south-ern end of the mine, felt several concussions of the earth this afternoon. There were several shocks and the men who felt them are convinced that they

the miners had committed suicide to end their agony?" asked the railroad

"The men report," replied Burke, "that the signals were distinct and that they were meant for an assurance that at least some of them live." This glimmer of hope in the darkened homes in Cherry tonight followed other encouraging though doubtful theories of some of the experts that the entombed handreds may not have been suffocated because of extinguishment of the flames started yesterday in the hay in the lower mine stables. If the fire went out soon, oxygen enough remains in the veins to keep the men alive until the shafts may be reopened. After the third attempt to explore the shaft today, R. Y. Williams of the United States Geological Survey, who superintended the work of volunteer explorers, telegraphed for more oxygen caps and other apparatus. This apparatus is expected early tomorrow and a score of men will accompany the experts into the air-shaft, which was

opened late today. Engineer cowley ran the hoist that controlled the iron bucket in which Williams and Smith first descended alone. They were the first men to. enter the St. Paul mine since the tra-

gedy of yesterday,
The throng stood almost motionless, expectant yet fearful. After the buck-et had descended sixty feet, the men signalled to be raised and the heleted explorers soon re-appeared at

said Williams. "It strikes and bounds in the shaft. It must be re-balanced." This work required an hour. Williams and Smith explained that the shaft was filled with smoke and that their powerful electric lanterns would not penetrate the gloom. When repairs had been made, the explorers descended again. Slowly they went down 300 feet. It seemed many minutes to the any of the miners still imprisoned anxious crowd before the signal for ascent came. When the men reappeared, Williams said:

"We struck an obstruction at 300 feet.

pass it in coming up."

After a rest, Williams and smith, this time accompanied by Inspector Taylor, descended at dusk for the third time. They were gone for ten minutes, Late tonight, after a conference of

the main shaft in the morning and to the officials and the score of volunsend the explorers into the mine in teer assistants in the little town of the regular cage. Cherry, it seemed assured at six

It was determined to seal up the air o'clock that only bodies of the dead

overcome with emotion. He said: "I believe that the state inspectors will say that this was the safest coal was safe. "Catastrophe could have happended

here in no other way than just as it did. The fire need not have been dis- twelve known dead. astrous. The hay in the underground stable caught fire. The men at work in the stables were excited. The burning hay could have been shut off from the rest of the mine without difficulty and the fire extinguished with little trouble."

President Earling also feels deeply the terrible tragedy. He, with his son, are constantly on the ground. Ar- panions, when the cage reached the rangements are under way to relieve the families of the victims. It is probable that supplies for their needs will be arranged for by the railroad

With winter approaching the catas-CORONER'S INQUEST.

Implicit obedience by Engineer John Crowley to orders of his superior may have caused the death of the rescuing party which went down into the St. Paul mine yesterday.

today, Crowley, who is engineer of the main shaft, testified that he declined A few to accede to the demands of persons by groups of women and the answers standing at the top of his shaft, that of these men to loudly shrieked in-That the fire is extinguished is the the third vein boss, Alexander Nos- the mine. ere, to move the cage only in answer

When the rescue party had been at the bottom of the shaft some time withcut off from fresh air before the staft out getting in communication with the engineer by the usual means, Martin Powers, Dr. Howe and Herbert Lewis. That life should exist under such terrible conditions is doubted by many; but because no trace of high temper:

ture was found in the depths of the

their frantic appeals, but finally he re- pit was adopted. ferred the matter to John Quinby of the top cage. Quinby hesitated and down the escape shaft but to no betceived an encouraging report after he-as Machinist John Chadesterr entered, roic efforts had been made today to Crowley asked Chadester what should as Machinist John Chadestetr entered, ter effect than to flood the floor and

"Go ahead and raise it," answered Chadester, according to Crowley's story, "nobody is alive down there."

BROUGHT CAGE TO TOP. the rescue party was either dead or they might huddle together gasping dying when they reached the top.

stand by saying he had received Nos- unfortunates, doubt that more than a berg's orders to await the bell signal few score would be found alive when before moving the cage and that the that aid comes. The only men to es three men who demanded that the cape were those near the main shaft cage be raised had no authority to tell when the fire started. They declared what to do. According to Crowley he that a careless miner threw a torch feared that in raising the cage he on a bundle of hay used to feed the would risk injuring some of the men mules stationed in the mine. No atbelow or that he might leave them tention was given this mouldering without means of escape should he lift hav, for, a few minutes, ... These two the cage while they were not on it.

Crowley declared that after the final cage with men in it, had been raised, the cage was let down and raised five or six times. This was done in the hope that some of the miners might reach the shaft. He testified he lowered and raised the cage slowly every time.

could not have raised the care slowly when Powers, Howe and Lewis appealed. Nøsberg's orders were given as an

Previous to the final raising of the cage bearing the rescue party, Cowley said the bell signals had been unusual and disconcerting. He received one signal of three bells to "hoist away," which was followed almost immediately by a four-bell signal, meaning "hoist slowly." At a height of eight or nine feet the

cage was stopped at a one-bell signal and started up at another. Then came a six-bell signal "reverse the fan," and then two bells "lower." Cowley lowered the cage in answer to the signal, the last ever sent from the doomed members of the rescue party. The inquest was adjourned

after Cowley, John Raisbeck, engineer-

in the shaft, and several relatives of

the dead in the rescue party had testi-

THE FIRST ACCOUNT.

CHERRY, Ills., Nov. 13-Four hundred men are dead in the St. Paul mine where a fire and explosion occurred today according to the figures given out by the mine officials tonight. Twelve corpses have been taken out. Six of these are heroes not employed in the mine, who gave their lives in men. Mine Supt. James Steele declared five hours after the explosion that it was almost impossible that

The mine had a day shift of 484 men. Of these fifty left the mine at Twenty-five or more escaped We found we might get by it, but it after the fire broke out. The others was problematical whether we could are believed to be dead.

ENTRANCE SEALED UP The entrance to the mine had been

sealed up in the hope of checking the flames. The building above the pit the mine inspectors, company officers entrance was blown up to permit and experts, it was decided to open this. Despite the frantic efforts of that conditions will be safer for them fire causing the explosion, which may tion reform.

the list of mine horrors, had an ori W. W. Taylor, general superintend- gin almost trivial. A pile of hay alent of mines of the St. Paul Company. lowed to smoulder too long, finally ig-today watched the movements to open nited the timbers of the mine and the mine and at times he was nearly before the workers realized their danger the mine was filled with smoke gases and flames, and all exit was im mine ever built in this country. I have exhibited was shown by officials of built many mines and I know that it the mine and residents of the town of Cherry. These men, who were out-

> ed, contributed five to the list o Alexander Neiberg, a pit man gave his life unhesitateing in a futile ef fort for those of his comrades who risked their lives with him. Standing at the bottom of the shaft he carried four dying men into the cage, the only way of escape. As the last was carried in he fell across the body. He was dead, as were all of his com

side the mine when the fire originat-

THOSE WHO WENT WITH HIM. Those who went into the pit with him were John Bundy, the mine superintendent, John Frond and Isaac Lewis, a merchant of Cherry, and trophe has dealt every home in Cherry Dominic Fonenti. Dr. H. Howe, a a terrible blow. The bread-winners in physician of the city, who sought to hundreds of homes, either are dead or go with the men when they descend-incapacitated for work. Visions of ed in the cage, had been thrust out hunger and cold add to the sorrow and by Bundy, who exclaimed, "they will despair of the women and children, need you at the top if we get any but these wants will be promptly re- one out. No risking your lae down

The physician vainly sought to resuscitate the men when they were carried to him a few minutes later He said they died of suffocation, At the entrance hundreds o screaming women, weeping children At the coroner's inquest, which began and frantic but helpless men crowded

A few survivors were surrounded he at once lift the cage containing the quiries only added to the terror. Alescuers. The reason he declined, he most to a man the survivors declared said, was because he had been told by there was no hope for those still in

BURNED AWAY TIMBERS.

The fire had burned away the tim bers of the shaft and the hames minutes later the fan which supplied the last-named a brother of one of the air to the shaft collapsed and tumbminutes, he would not listen to measure of sealing the mouth of the

Before this water had been poured further impede any effort of those in-

side to escape. HUDDLED TOGETHER GASPING

That those of the men who were able had retreated to the furthermost Crowley then brought the cage to ends of the veins was the statement he top, but everyone of the men in of the miners on the surface. There what little oxygen remained. The mo Crowley defended himself on the hopeful of those seeking to aid the miners threw the burning mass on cart and started towards the main was reachd a small explosion occurred and in a few moments the entire vein from the shaft was filled with smoke and flames.

### YOU NEED FEAR IT NO LONGER

Gravel Warded Off and Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills

MANITOBA MAN TELLS HOW HIS URINARY TROUBLES VANISHED KIDNEY REMEDY.

HAMRLIK, Man., Nov. 12 (Special). -Probably there is no disease to which man is heir that causes such a general dread as Gravel, or Stone in brings and the terrible operations it necessitates cause a shudder of apprehension whenever it is mentioned But there is really no reason why any man or woman should fear Gravel. It is purely and simply a Kidney disease, and as such can be either cured or guarded against by the use of Dodd's Calvin R. Snyder, well known here-

"In the spring of 1907 I was almost laid up from a lame back and was also troubled with excessive urinationa futile effort to save the imprisoned I got a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. and used them with satisfactory results. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Kidney Medicine I ever heard of." If you follow Mr. Snyder's example and use Dodd's Kidney Pills for slight urinary disorders, you will never be troubled with Gravel. If you have Gravel, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany Nov. 14—After a huge Socialistic meeting in the Circus Shumann today, in favor of universal suffrage, serious demonstrations in the streets occurred. Immense crowds formed in pro cession and marched to the Bist onument, where the Socialistic editor. Herr Quint, denounced Bismarck as "Down with Bismarck and the Prusshaft tonight. The experts believe would be taken from the mine. The sian junkers." They cheered for elecRegular Habits

An Absolute Necessity For Good Health

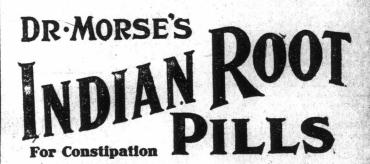
You might as we'll expect to find a man or woman healthy with constipated bowels as to find a city healthy when its sewers are blocked with refuse. Nature demands that the indigestible food and waste matter which collects in the lower bowels shall be got rid of at least once in twenty-four hours. If this is not done it decomposes, filling the bowels with

poison, which is taken up into the blood and carried all through the body. Naturally, this poison affects the work of every organ. The liver is deranged, digestion is upset, and biliousness, headaches, lassitude and dizzy spells follow. Literally millions of people suffer these results of constipation without realizing the cause, or doing anything to remove it. Yet it can be removed, easily and with certainty, by using Dr. Morse's Indian

Take, for example, the case of Mr. George Andrews, Halifax, N.S., as he himself describes it:

"For many years I have been troubled with chronic constipation. This ailment never comes single handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that con-stipation brings in its train. Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition. At last I read about these Indian Root Pills. That was indeed a lucky day for me, for I was so impressed by the statements contained therein that I determined to give them a fair trial. They have regulated my stomach and bowels. I am cured of constipation and claim they have no equal as a medicine."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were first taken to cure constipation nearly a hundred years ago, and during the last half century they have been very extensively and very successfully used throughout the world. They are entirely vegetable in composition and do not sicken, weaken or gripe like mineral purgatives.



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### Crowley refused, acting under orders from Nosberg, the witness told the coroner's jury. For a space of time which Crowley declares was perhaps ten minutes, he would not listen to IS NOT GUILTY

Brings in a Verdict of Acquittal Saturday

Nine Said to Have Been for Acquittal and Three Against

Lawyer's Able Address -- Madam Faints in Court

PARIS, Nov. 14.-Mme. Margherita Steinheil was acquitted by a jury at an early hour this morning of the murder of her husband, Adolpph Steinheil, a noted painter, and her stepmother, Mme. Japy. The verdict was rendered at 12.55 a.m. after two and a half hours' deliberation, during which the jury thrice summoned the president of the court for explanations, thus proving that the original majority were for con-

To some degree sentiment and a stuffy, crowded court room, favored the prisoner and the delay caused much out of the wreckage unhurt as a crowd apprehension. With the first appearance of the jury, however, several of whom were smiling, an indicative feeling of acquittal flashed through the the other side of the track. ourt room. A dramatic scene followed. The red-robed judges and counsel filed in and took their places. Every eye was rivetted on the door through which the prisoner should enter, but she did not appear. M. Devalles, the presid-Kidney Pills. Take the case of Mr. ing judge, turned to the jury and said: 'Have you reached a verdict?'

> "On our conscience we answer 'no' to every question. A salvo of "bravos" followed this announcement and a perfect bedlam broke loose. M. Aubin, counsel for Mme. Steinheil, embraced his coleagues. Men and women in the rear of the hall jumped and screamed for joy. The judge threatened to clear the court room and when a semblance of

The foreman arose and replied

order was restored, he called, "Bring in the accused." Fully two minutes passed before the hlack-robed figure, with a white face dropping on her breast appeared in the decrway, supported on either side by a gendarme. The woman swayed and eemed to be fainting, but in response to a wild outburst of cheers she lifted her head and looked about, smiling faintly in acknowledgment. Then she ottering forward and sank on the floor

eside the rail. The ceremony of liberating Mme. Steinhell occurred soon after her acquittal and the woman, heavily veiled, ccompanied by a relative and one of her lawyers, entered a high powered automobile and dashed away to an unknown destination, hotly pursued by

It is understood that the jury stood nine for acquittal and three for con-

FAINT MURMURS OF THANKS. When the judge pronounced the verdict, her faint murmur of thanks was hardly heard. An instant later, M.

Aubin was over the rail lifting in his arms. The crowds surged in a solid wall, making the rafters ring with cheers. Outside the gloomy court house tens of thousands who had been waiting for hours took up the cry. Special editions of the papers spread the news like wild-fire through the boulevards, where thousands more were waiting in front of the cafes, and the same scenes of rejoicing were witnessed there. I chair After being tenderly assisted from the court room, Mme. Steinheil was conducted from the building by one of

RUNS AIRSHIP INTO A FENGE

the numerous subterranean passages.

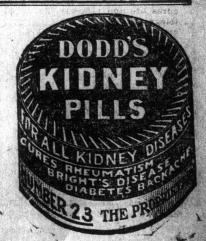
NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 14.-The first instance of an accident that may future, occurred at Morris Park today when an aeroplane was run deliberate-

collision with a man who had a baby in his arms. Dr. William Green, in a machine his own design, was about to alight from a practice flight, when he saw a man with a baby crossing his path just as he glided toward the ground. Seizing the tiller he brought his machine about at an acute angle and flew into a fence. All one side of the bi-plane out of the wreckage unhurt as a crowd of spectators cheered him. The baby, quite unconscious of its distinction rested safely in its fathers arms on

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

PRETORIA, South Africa. Nov. 13-The sprinter Donaldson ran 120 yards in 11 1-4 seconds today. This is a new

R. E . Walker, the South African runner, ran 120 yards in 11 2-5 seconds last December, while B. J. Weffers held the previous record of 11 4-5 seconds, made at Trayer's Island in 1896.



### ENGLISH AUTOMOBILE STORMS PROVE **EXHIBITION AT HAND**

The Small Cars are Favored Worst in Jamaica's Historyfor 1910

All British and Many Continental and American Firms to Display New Modeis at Olympia.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 3.-The attention of automobile manufacturers is just now centred on the big Olympia exhibition under the auspices of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which opens on November 12 and continues til the 20th of the month. That it will be a big success there can be little doubt, as competition just now is very keen. No less than fifty-two different types of British made cars will be on view when the show opens

its doors. France, which may truly be consider ed the mother of the automobile industry, will exhibit twenty-three or twenty-four different varieties. They are all old friends to this country and do not include a single fresh made. The latter remark also applies to the home built automobiles, if one excepts the

Great Britain will present all its old elaimants to public favor for visitors to choose their new carriage for the year. These two nations make such a were lost. formidable list for the buyer to choose m that it can hardly be wondered that decision is often very difficult. In addition to the British and French exhibits America is sending the Buick, land Bay on Wednesday night failed. which this year is showing both steam and petrol carrriages. Germany is reented by the Benz and the Adler only, as the Mercedes company refuses to sign the bond. Belgium will have the Germain, Nargaut-Hobson, Metallurigue and Minerva to demonstrate her progress. Italy will supply three models Fiat, Itala and Lancia. Switzerland will be represented by the latest in Martinis, Picard-Pictets and Turicums, and Austria submits the Austrianier, an offshoot of the famous Mercedes family.

cipal British firms revealed much of importanace regarding their move ments. It was made obvious that the whole trade is entering upon this season's work with a most optimistic view of the possibilities. There is a healthy feeeling that had no existence twelve months ago, and, backing this up, there were actual orders already on the books of firms that would insure a better return than during the last two or three

With regard to models, few drastic changes on the 1909 types will be seen at Olympia, but there are vast im-provements in engine details and greater ones stil in body design and con- the dual lynching of Thursday night flinitely more artistic than anything so -utility-has been foremost in the de-

Visitors to the big show at Kensington will find that the tendency again appears to be toward 12-14 horse power cars, and none bigger than a four inch with the exception of a few firms. Many, of course, wil continue next year to supply the big cars still on request, but will not push them, trying to make the smaller type their leading line. One or two firms are, however, blossoming out with larger models and six cylinder cars, but they are very much the exception and not the rule. Altogether tthere will be about three hundred firms showing, and the number of cars on view will not fall far short of the far and the number of cars on view will not fall far short of the far and accessories.

BIG CROWD HEARS

A large audience heard an eloquent and forceful address from Rev. W. R. Robinson yesterday afternoon in Haymarket Square Hall. E. N. Stockford devotional service. Miss Stephens sang a solo and St. Mary's orchestraaccompanied the singing.

Mr. Robinson complimented Thorne Lodge on the success of their Gospel Temperance meetings held in the past and felt sure that a great deal of good would be accomplished by them in the

He went on to speak of the value of home training. This had been neglected. While the church and temperance societies; as well as the schools, were teaching total abstinence, these forces alone could not succeed in making a The Intercolonial grain elevator will

and similar places. His moral training he admitted, was not properly attended by his parents. Thus he was left-

a man who was scholarly, bright and with good prespects-walking the streets without food, clothing, or a place to lay his head. The preacher contended that had this man's home training been what it should he would



### RECORD ONES

Great Damage

rential rains lasting many days norconditions now prevail, but it is difficult to ascertain tent of the damage done by one of the tent of the damage done by one of the worst storms in Jamaica's history, owing to lack of communication. Practically all the telegraph lines are down and the railroads have been badly washed out.

Although the entire eastern portion of the island was swept by winds and rains no earth shocks occurred and the largely from the floods. Reports from St. Mary, an important banana centre, say that within a radius of ten iniles of Port Maria, the banana fields were entirely laid waste. The town of Annotto Bay for a time was three feet under water. Grave fears were entertained for several days regarding the safety of the inhabitants of that section, but the floods are now subsiding and, so far as can be learned, no lives

The cables to Colon and Bermuda are still out of commission, and attempts made by the coastal steamer Arna to carry cable despatches to Hol-The heavy gales encountered pelled the vessel to return to this port. The Arna started out yesterday on another attempt. It is not known here whether the cables to Santiago is in-

Kingston did not suffer to any great extent from the hurricane, which veloped 100 miles to the westward and which had lost much of its fury by the time it reached here.

A recent tour of some of the prin-

Needed to Check Reign of Crime Due to Civic Control by Lawless Element-

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 14.-With preachers averring from various pulpits that the dual lynching of Thursday night was the result of lax enforcement of the latter are inty more artistic than anything so en. The equally important point ty—has been forement in the dec. struction. Some of the latter are in- was the result of lax enforcement of quietest Sunday that has been its lot in years. No saloons were open by order of Governor Deneen Several a rests were made by the militia patrols for disobedience of the order. A heavy rain kept away the crowds from surrounding towns, and the persons who made Cairo a mecca for residents of prohibition territory on the first day of the week, turned back when they of the week, turned back when they referred Plan of Administration Over Which Statesmen. Have Toiled for dictation that the legal machinery of the state would be started in an effort to bring the lynch leaders into court came with the return of Judge W. N. Butler, of the circuit court. He indi-

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cated that are would only a grand jury in the said also that the case would be called to the attention of the country complissioners within a few days. But there was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not change in the synical attitude of the city was not considered. attitude of the city regarding court

proceedings in this district. "Cairo stands disgraced before the world, but the disgrace is not in the lynchings," said Rev. George A. Babcock, of the Church of the Redeemer, Episcopalian, today. "The real disgrace lies in the fact

that the city has allowed lawless ele-

ments of the city to control civic af-"In the same alley in which Miss presided; Jas. Keyes conducted the Pelley was killed, there has been four assaults within a year. Numerous other crimes have occurred in other parts of the city for years. This defiance of law and order made the lynching necessary for the inflicting

FIRST GRAIN OVER

temperate life in the majority of cases start working temporrow in prepara-He quoted the ease of a young man | tion for the winter port season. Twelve who was prought up by a successful business man in a luxurious home-this tather died leaving a comfortable living to his son. Eventually the on, who had acquired the habit of the city over the Government road. ing, spent his whole fortune and Other large cargoes are en route here.

A large amount of general cargo is sleeping in woodsheds A large amount of general cargo is

> MANCHESTER, Nov. 12.-The Mancliester Spinners Federation has recommended that the time curtailment now in force in the cotton mills be continued until the end of February .

> should be removed from men like this. During the coming winter it is hoped that a number of other saloons will be driven from their business in different

In Kent County, which is quoted by people opposing prohibition as a couny which would not submit to restrictive legislation, it was to be noticed that the large parish of Harcourt has banished the saloon. During the next year or two other great gains are

Cure and Lung Tonic—is a preparation of roots, barks and Balsams that will prevent all this. It promptly clears away the mucus, removes the irritation and inflammation that causes the coughing, and heals and strengthens the delicate membranes. Besides, it tones up the whole area. looked for in that section of the coun-In closing the speaker said he did up the whole system and gives you strength to resist the next attack. not know how Christian people could give their assent or consent to such Trial bottle, 25c. Regular size, 5oc. At your druggist's, or from Father At your druggist's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., an evil as the licensed liquor traffic. Rev. Mr. Milbury will address the neeting next Sunday afternoon.

### LITTLE HOPE THAT ANY OF THE THREE HUNDRED ENTOMBED MINERS STILL LIVE

Miners and Officials Agree That Lives of Victims Must Have Been Forfeited---Expect to Know Their Fate Tonight---Rescuers Were Heroic, But Foolish

nightfall, it seems probable the fate of the three hundred men entombed in of the three hundred men entombed men ent the St. Paul mine will be known. This + of the rescuing party returned + morning it was the plan of the state | from the second vein at 9.30 this fthere is a chance that the men below charge of the mine since the fire on + mine is caving in in several + Saturday last to raise the cover of \* places. The mine still is on fire \* rappings on pipes had been used to inthe hoisting shaft and lower a cage of and it is now known that more of dicate the entombed miners were liveraged of rescuers to the third vein, where, of than 300 miners are inside. None of ing was declared absurd. if allve, the men now four hundred + of the entombed miners were near + feet beneath the surface, are waiting. • the landing and it is impossible • Paul Coal Company, employed about Late last night the air shaft, the only opening besides the hoisting shaft, . feet beyond the shaft entrance. . revolver shot could be heard or felt was hermitically sealed. From the time of the descent to the second vein was made by men in buckets, a force of laborers worked until near mid-

night covering up the entrance with layers of heavy plank and sand. Athwart the opening of the hoisting shaft on the top, lies a pile of planks three feet high and tons of sand make the seal practically air-tight. All night a few anxious men and women surrounded the openings of the mine. The women complained bitterly as the

president of the State Mining Board, Cherry. said it would be a miracle if any one had been spared. Yesterday's attempts to send men to the bottom proved futile, because they could not reach a foothold at the entrance of the galleries from the bucket in which they were lowered. Under the direction of will be lowered today. It fits the shaft like a piston and the persons it will tempt it.

Other Legislation

ministration of India, which was out-

lined by Lord Morley, Secretary of

admitting the natives to an independ-

HOPEWILL HILL, Albert Co., N.B.

Nov. 13.—The preliminary examina-

tion of Curry Bishop, Stanley Bishop

in age from eleven to thirteen years.

and Emerson Magee, lads ranging

Don't Cough I It's Dangerous!

"Father Morriscy's No. 10" will stop

Are you one of those who say, "O,

it's only a little cold", and let the cough

It is true that most colds, if left to

themselves, will leave you after a while—but they leave you with the delicate lining of throat and lungs weakened—

an easy prey to the next cold. Every

cold you neglect makes it easier to

catch the next one, and harder to get rid of it, and it doesn't take many such

colds to give you Catarrh or some serious lung trouble.

"Father Morriscy's No. 10"-Cough

hang on, doing nothing for it?

If you are, just think a minute.

the Cough and Cure the Cold

GRAVE CHARGE

Mrs. Fanny Buck, wife of J. P. tombed. and comfort to those needing it. There is no destitution. A party of rest are in the ill-fated mine either

nurses from Chicago who arrived last dead or dying.
night, today turned into comforters of From the min the families probably bereft. Throughout the little hamlet are scattered cot- other act of heroism was performed sealing of the shaft seemed to cut off tages in various stages of completion. by one of the men in the shaft below. a man who is in all probability dead would be shut off, mining officials de in the small houses, many still needing at the present time. He was Walter clared that the men if alive, would not glass for all the windows. It seems Waite, an assistant foreman in the be affected by the total sealing, ex- likely that many of the cottages never second veln. cept that it would probably put an will be finished. Undertakers from "When we got in the elevator the end to the fire still smouldering in the nearby towns have been notified to be first time,' said Isaac Remulti, one of timbers and thus leave more necessary of the State Labor Committee, who arrived here the state Labor Committee the state yesterday, declared last night, it was expenses of the more needy families at would stay down and give the other extremely improbable any one would least, and offers of aid have come from be found living. Richard Newsam, the more prosperous inhabitants of to pull him into the cage but he re-

"If we had been here Saturday we "Let me stay where I am," said he, could have prevented the death of the "there are a lot of other fellows who men who bravely but foolishly, and as ought to get out of here. Hurry up it turned out, futilely, went down the shaft in an effort to save the miners," do what I can down here. Maybe it declared President Richard Newham of ain't as bad as it seems." the state mining commission today. carry can step from it into any gallery "Our object in sealing the entrances oage the first time if he had wanted of the mine last night was to end the

MARKS NEW EPOCH IN BRITISH INDIA

Three Years Goes Into Effect Today---Viceroy's Council of 370

Members Will Have Active Part in Framing Budget and all

perial Government and the Indian ad- ests.

to give India an embryo constitution | elect representatives to the viceroys | heretofore. The functions of the coun-

ent share in the legislation of the safeguard is provided in a qualifica- part in the making of the budget and

who were charged with wilfully set-

ting fire to and burning down the

schoolhouse at West River, Albert Co.-

was begun this morning before Magis-

trate E. E. Peck, Albert, and after s

number of witnesses were examined

was adjourned until ten o'clock on

Monday. The case attracted consid-

tion of the population of the West

River school district was persent as

well as a number of other spectators.

The witnesses examined today were

some five or six of the school girls

The latter told of hearing of one of

the accused boys being blamed for a

previous fire in the school house, and

as the three were being implicated in

connection with the charge preferred-

she had no personal knowledge of the

origin of the fire. One of the girls

told of seeing Emerson Magee, one of

the accused, drop a match in a hole

in the hall at the time of the first fire.

a few days before. At the time of the

fire that destroyed the house, the

evidence showed that the boys charged

were standing in about the same hole

in the building before the blaze start-

ed, and one of the witnesses stated

that she saw one of the Bishop boys

also seen with the boys. It was also

brought out in the evidence of the girl

that the two Bishop boys upset the

pails of water that the girls brought

to put on the fire, one of the boys say-

One of the trustees, Mr. Bishop-

father of two of the boys, said there

had been general talk by grown peo-

ple before the children that it would

not be much harm to burn the build-

ing, which it seems was because of

ing that the trustees said not to put

out the fire if one occurred.

put paper in the hole. Matches were

and two of the trustees, and the

teacher, Miss Russell.

begins a new and striking epoch in provincial governments to declare in assemble in January.

ministration have wrestled with the The Viceroys council in the future

of the recent anarchistic outbreaks, a it will be enabled to take an active

erable interest and a large representa- aleak while loaded with stone. The

some dissatisfaction on account of its the contentions of the twenty lawyers

location. The boys charged, who are who represent the various relations in

small, but bright looking lads, looked the attempt to break the will that she

like criminals as they sat arrayed in was of unsound mind when she drew

their Sunday best in court today, nor the instrument in 1901 and its codicils

appear to take very seriously in 1904 and 1906,

the matter of their arraignment.

Bishop boys.

Clerk of the Peace A. W. Bray is

conducting the case for the crown. W

B. Jonas, of Sussex, representing the

by Captain Isaiah Dixon, sank off

Waterside last night, having sprung

vessel was about fifty ton burden and

had some forty tons of rough stone on

board, loaded sat Waterside for the

breakwater at St. Martins. The vessel

will be a total loss. It is reported to

be insured for about eight hundred

Chas.F. Dow, of Harvey, well known

as a master shipbuilder, died at his

home there last, night, aged 82 years.

years ago, where he was master build-

er in the shipyard of the late Hon. G.

F. Turner. During the business ac-

tivities of Hon. Mr. Turner, Mr. Dow

built a large fleet of some of the finest

ships ever constructed in the province.

The deceased leaves his second wife-

who is a sister of the late Mr. Turner.

and a large family by his first mar-

riage. The sons are Melbourne,, George

William and Albert; the daughters.

Mrs. Arthur McArthey of Amherst-

Mrs. A. V. Fownes of Hopewell Cape.

and Mrs. W. H. Downey of Harvey.

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 12-Bequests

amounting to \$890,000, given to five be-

nevolent institutions of New York and

Massachusetts, are at stake in a legal contest begun in the Bristol County

probate court today over the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Noble of Mans-

field, formerly of New York City. Mrs.

Noble died last April at the age of 94

years, leaving only \$350,000 of a mil-

lion dollar estate to relatives, and it is

dollars on the schooner.

The schooner Golden Rule, owned

to enter the mine and pierce the lower Neither the miners nor officials think officials, who have taken + morning. They reported that the + are alive. Rumors that shots were heard beneath the surface and that J. B. Buck, chief clerk of the St

\* as yet to explore more than a few \* the mine for thirty years, asserted no . upon the surface. Other officials dedynamite would serve, if it occurred, to lessen the chances of the men en-Buck, chief clerk of the mine, has or-ganized the women of the little town most important organization in town, of Cherry into a society to extend relief had a membership of 75 last week. To day there are only six members, the

> From the miners who were rescued on Saturday it was learned that an-

fused to come.

"When I asked about him after the James Taylor, State Mine Inspector, known rescue under the circumstances anything about him. It looks like he was impossible and that it would have been a most needless risk of life to attempt it.

was overcome by smoke and died down in the shart. He did not have to stay because he could have climbed in the



PREDICT AN INFLUX OF **NEW ENGLAND CAPITAL** 

Lowell Men Great'y Impressed by Opportunities Here for Industrial

Devalopment.

There passed through the city on Saturday two Lowell, Mass., men, way home from the hunting grounds of Queens County. Talking with a Star reporter they

said New Brunswick was much talked about at the present time in the cities and towns of New England and they would not be surprised to find that a large amount of American capital would be invested in industrial enterprises in St. John and other parts of the province. They were surprised to hear that

good coal for steam purposes could be delivered at St. John for less than \$2.50 and said that if such facts were generally known to the manufacturers of the New England States, St. John would be sure to have scores of new industries within the next few years.

BUDDING ORATORS AT MOUNT ALLISON

paring for Inter-collegiate Contests.

SACKVILLE, N.B., Nov. 15 .- At the Allison, on Saturday evening, the first of the inter-class debates of the college year were held. In one of the contests the debaters representing he unior class won from the seniors. In thhe other, the sophomores were victorious over the freshmen. Professor Iweedie acted as judge for both. The seniors and juniors discussed the educational qualification tor the franchise. The juniors, who delayed. The manufacturers are going were represented by Fletcher Peacock as cautiously as possible but are trying to help their employees as far as fications, The seniors' 'debaters were they can. George Morris and J. S. Astbury. In the second debate Simon Edwards and Walter Ruggles spoke for the sophomores. They argued in favor of a Canadian navy. The freshmen representives were J. Davies and Cecil SEMEA, British Hidia, Nov. 15.—The the history of British rule in India. eligible those persons whose election son of S. D. Scott. On Saturday of plan for the reform of the British ad- For more than three years the Im- is considered contrary to public inter- this week the seniors and freshmen will meet and the juniors and sophomores will also discuss some importdetails of the plan recently consumat- will have 370 members instead of 123 ant question. At the following session State for India, in the House of Lords ed. Under the programme adopted all as formerly, of whom a total of 135 the seniors will try to worst the sopholast December and which is designed religious and special interests may will be elected as against 39 elected mores while the juniors and freshmen will provide the last debate of the and provincial councils, but in view cils will be considerably enlarged and series. These debates will be largely preparatory for the inter-collegiate decountry, came into effect today. Thus | tion which empowers the imperial and | all legislation. The new councils will | winter. bate with St. Francis Xavier next

Much interest is being taken each year in the Maritime Provinces in inter-collegiate debating and this year the round of contests between the colleges should prove very keen.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. Nov. 12.-Inalterable opposition to the establishment of a great centralized banking institution was decided upon today by the National Grange in session here. The project was denounced in a terprovincial and the intercollegiate of Pennsylvania, as class legislation..

### HAND CAR PASSENGERS HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Car Bearing Party of Transcontinenta Officials Jumped Track Near Chipman -Only One Man Hurt.

Persons who arrived from Chipman n Saturday report an accident which Messrs. Davis and Abbott, on their narrowly escaped from being a very engineers of residency No. 7, several miles from Chipman, to go into that place on a hand car. On the day of the mishap, Resident Engineeer Duff of residency No. 8 started from residency No. 7 with Resident Engineer Roy, Time Keeper Campbell and Joseph St. Louis, time keeper for the Toronto Construction Company, who had arrived from McGivney's Junction. Within a mile or so of Chipman the hand car jumped the track. All escaped with little or no injurey except Mr. St. Louis, who was considerably shaken up. The escape of the whole party from serious injury was very providential, as the car was running at rapid speed and the accident happened at a most

> INTERCOLONIAL BOARD OF **CONCILIATION COMING**

dangerous place.

Inter-c'ass Debaics in Full Swing-Pre- Left for Maritime Provinces Today-Cotton Curtailment Shows No Signs of Letting Up.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15-The cotton Society, of the University of Mount up although up to the present it has not affected Canada as greatly as some other countries. All the mills of of the Dominion Textile Company are on short time, but C. B. Gordon, president of the Textile Company, says the company is still taking orders and will continue to do so for some time. He says that a relief may come in a couple of weeks or it may be much longer

> GIRLPRISONER LOCKS POLICE CHIEF IN CELL

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15-A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer oblingly complied the girl stepped nimbly outside and snapped the lock. The girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15-Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved, on November 24.

TORONTO, Nov. 15-The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the inresolution adopted by Delegate Creasy union and the Quebec union cham-



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But Hope Dies Hard in the Little Colliery Town

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Mr. Earling caused a house-to-house canvass of the miners to be made. This showed 256 miners missing, but some of the families were not at home and it is believed when a complete list miners will exceed three hundred. The morning dawned hopefully. At an early hour the main shaft, which had been sealed since Saturday, was opened and a determined effort was begun by the experts and volunteers to release the living miners, or drag

the bodies from the wreckage. CROWD ASSEMBLED.

Before nine o'clock the crowd assembled around the roped inclosure and workmen broke the seal of the shaft. There was little smoke, and this gave the investigators hope that

they would at least be enabled to enliams, James Webb and others appeared in their oxygen outfits and helmits ready to descend. Automobile horns were carried by was lowered until the fottom was Children thrive on "Epps's," them also to give signals. The cage

But Hope Dies Hard in Several thousand persons leaned forward eagerly as the experts emerged from the shaft. A report that bod-ies had been found was denied by the

investigators.

A few minutes later the cage was lowered again. This time the horns tooted signals frequently to the men above. The cage was raised and lowered alternately until eventually the bottom of the shaft was reached for

echoed through the shaft.

The explorers reported that they walked in a vein of the mine for 150 feet from the base of the shaft and that they found no living man or corpse. The atmosphere in this vein was considerably better than they had

expected. With the aid of their elec-tric lanterns they were able to see In other veins leading from the shaft, much smoke was encountered and no-thing could be seen. A consultation followed and it was determined to start the ventilating fan at the oppo-site side of the mine. This was to clear the galleries of smoke. Some be-lieved that the draft might arouse a slumbering fire. Others felt assured that the fire had been smothered and that ventilation would clear the galleries and make them passable for the

In half an hour the fan was sud-denly ordered stopped. Smoke began to pour from the main shaft and the experts were lowered again to investigate because the fumes naturally should have been drawn down and out through exhaust.
Suddenly a loud blast came from the depths and the experts were jerked to

the surface. They reported the fire had broken out afresh. Firemen of the men were called out and a hose was taken down the shaft. Water was turned on, but a few minutes later the experts came up again.

They reported that a blaze, of which

there had been no evidence before the condition, are locked in as effectively fan was started, had been discovered in the stable portion of the where the original fire started. They had been unable to extinguish it with drown the fire was planned. But cense the temperature around the shaft began to rise. The experts could not re-

G. F. Rice of Pittsburg of the United leved that no one will be brought out was covered with steel sheets and a heavy layer of sand.

The men and women, with loved ones in the mine, turned away in despair. Apparatus to fight the fire was orcuers descended four times into the shaft. Then the rumor circulated quick-dered from Lasalle, Ill. A fire engine Inspector Taylor, who was one of the that the reason they were not brought discoverers of the renewed fire, assertup immediately was that they were exed that the flames had not spread be-But the truth was far different. The "If we had had a barrel of water with

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N. S., one of the new members from the Maritime Provinces. Both made An official roll call of the widows and orphans to whom charity is to be extended was started tonight. The work was difficult because of the Rolling on the reference of Mr. Borden to the National Transcontinental Railwork was difficult because of the confusion and the hysterical condition of an ominous silence in respect to the the bereaved women. Some of the women with three or four small children tugging at their skirts, roamed over | Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who followed, in the fields all day crying out piteously a speech of fine brilliancy and telling the names of brothers or husbands or

Many when questioned for data for the roll call, were so incoherent as to be unable to tell who they were or for Wilfrid referred to the dissensions whom they were searching. The charity work is in charge of Duntive ranks only to make it plain that a half dozen guards patrolled the re-mises. In the distance, scattered over win Persy, secretary and treasurer of

sult of the disaster there are in this F. P. Bicknell, director of the Nationtown of only a few hundred inhab— al Red Cross, and Professor Graham what it involved, and not a single Conitants, at least 1,000 orphans and 200 Taylor of the State Mine Investigating Roughly estimated, Mr. McDonald the District No. 12 United Mine Work- said, there would be one thousand or- he phrased, "the penalty of Canada's phans and two hundred widows. All of these have no provisions for the future. Each death the State Miners' Union will pay \$150. In addition, this same-

Union will give a like amount, "Almost two-thirds of the men leave be filled with smoke yet. Besides the widows," said Mr. McDonald, "Each of these widows has from three to five any air currents. If the men were children, I know one woman who has alive yesterday every man may be nine children, all under twelve years old. She has not money enough to pay

for a week's provisions.

"In a month from now the distress of these families will be pitiable. Whatever the public has to give should be offered now, so we can plan ahead to take care of these poor people for the

While many of the bereaved ones are hysterical, others are displaying sto-

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# MINERS DEAD, BRITISH SUBJECTS, REMINDS LAURIER

Tells House Canadians Cannot Shirk Their Responsibilities

Premier Brilliantly Defends Naval Policy-Mr. Borden Sidesteps It

British Subjects as Well as Canadians, Reminds Laurier

Mr. Kyte and Mr. Ecrement Open Floodgates of Oratory

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 15 .- The floodgates of oratory for the session were pened in the Commons today in the first general debate of the session. The outcome was a significant commentary on the anomalous opposition stand on the vital question before parliament this session. The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne which occupied the whole of today's sitting was opened in felicitous speeches by Mr. Ecrement of Ber



MR. G. W. KYTE, M. P. Mover of address in reply to the speech from the throne.

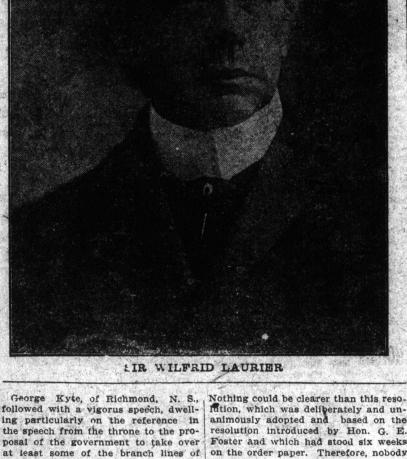
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"Hey! are you there?" ried the soon as the mine was re-sealed, al- House, and by Geo, Kyte of Richmond, endorsement of the government's naone question on which the country would have liked to hear him s peak. their divided counsels and cross purposes in respect to the great question of national and Imperial moment. Sir which had appeared in the Conservaescape from the position to which they

committed themselves last March That position had been taken deliberately and with a full knowledge of servative member had dissented from it. The organization of a ('anadian navy under Canadian control was, as growth as a nation," and it was sig-nificant that both Australia and New Zealand, which formerly favored contributions of money or Dreadnaughts had now come round to the Canadian should not be approached only from a Canadian point of view. As . British subjects they had duties and responsi-bilities as well as rights and privieges, and in a preoration which roused the Liberals to enthusiasm Sir Wilfrid proclaimed his firm belief that the Canadian people of all origins and races, and none more so than the people of Quebec, would endorse the policy which

had been unanimously adopted by parliament. It was significant that none of the Conservative speakers who took part in the debate referred to the subject of the navy except W. F. MacLean, who boldly asserted his belief that the Canadian people would, stand by the Mother Country and not only build a navy but also give a contribution in

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.-Arthur Ecrement, of Berthier, the youngest mem-ber of the House, opened the flood gates of sessional oratory with a brief and well turned speech in French. He



the Intercolonial. He strongly en- was taken by surprise. After the dorsed the government's naval policy House rose, however, there were cering with the tariff question he pointed out the danger of inviting the imposition of the American maximum tariff by agreeing to the Franco-Canadian trade treaty. This was a serious matter for the government to consider in hity times as much to the Suites and drew sulking to his tent."

on the naval question, declaring he did not propose to discuss it until the continuing Sir Wilfrid noted the government submitted its programmie stand taken by Western Conservatives, Messrs, Herron, MacGrath and government's proposals," he said, "be-

NOT JUSTIFIED.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in commenting ample for his followers by preserving way, noted that the recent compliment of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson about delays in the construction of the road was not justified in fact. The section of the road from Winnipeg to Superior Junction was already coma speech of fine brilliancy and teining power, raillied the divided opposition on at this moment from the Prairie Provinces to Lake Superior over the National Transcontinental line. As to the Franco-Canadian treaty, he believed that neither this treaty nor anything in the legislation of Canada could be construed as discrimination eagainst the United States or made a

basis for the imposition of their maximum tariff. Coming to the most important questtion before parliaent this session, Sir

"My honorable friend/ has not discussed the subject of naval defence, and that is the very thing which I think, on the present occasion, should be discussed for the reason that the policy which we adopted unanimous last session, seems now to be attacked in quarters where we had reason to policy was adopted, when the House operation with the British admiralty, we informed parliament that we would send to Great Britain two members of the cabinet to discuss these very questions and to form plans as to the best

attended the Imperial Defence Conferbe laid before the House at an early wait until these papers are brought bilities as British subjects. session was to be adopted by the opnoted the happy and quick recovery
from trade depression of a year ago,
and various evidences of progress and
prosperity of country. Referring to
naval defence proposals he declared
that it is not a happy family which
sits on the other side of this House. It
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the strong approach this question. I say "we." naval defence proposals he declared that Canada was strong enough. It is not the angel of peace, but the spirit to discord which appears to preside over them. By the resolution passed from the west. I mean Canadians from the east and from the west. I mean Canadians from the east and from the west. I mean Canadians from the west. I mean Canadians from the west. I mean Canadians above all of the Province of Quebec fence. A Canadian navy built by impossly committed to the policy that the poli Canadian labor, he declared, was the Canada is to organize a Canadian na- scended from a race which has alonly true and permanent policy for val service. This was to be done in co- ways stood foremost in chivalry, in operation with the British admiralty. honor and in ideality,

WESTERN CONSERVATIVES.

government's proposals," he said, "be-cause I do not know what they are "but in favor of a cash contribution by Britain on such an amount as will at least build a Dreadnaught. But Canada had for years been consistently standing on "the principle of autonomy, and that any contribution to the motherland by Canada should not be G. Eddy's influence swayed 2,000 folin the form of morey but in organiza- lowers at a special mass meeting of the affection from her," is one of the statetion of Canada's own forces. Australia First Church of Christ, Scientist, in had tried the policy of direct contrist this city today, and the trustees bution, but now that policy has been called to consider charges against Virreversed. The Canadian policy was gil O. Strickler, the present First being adopted and Australia was or- Reader and opponent of Mrs. Augusta ganizing a squadron of her own.

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The trend of opinion in New Zealand adjourned without taking action. This animount to an endorsement of was also moving in the same direction. There was another section of the opposition, said Sir Wilfrid, who had adopted supine policy of doing nothing or "standing pat." Mr. Monk, af-

ter vrtually endorsing the resolution of last session now sought to frighten people of his province against proposals for a Canadian navy. But Canada has acquired national status and must pay penalty of growth by assuming burden of national defence.

MAY VARY ON SOME QUESTIONS. "We have to consider this question, not only from the standpoint of our status as Canadians, but also from the standpoint of our status as British subjects he continued. It is conview. The question was one which expect support. When last session this ceivable that the interests of Canada came to the conclusion that Canada try may vary upon some questions. should organize a naval service in comay happen again. When such variations happened in the past, it was the part of Canadian statesmanship to reconcile the conflicting interest and if they happened to clash again it will method of carrying out the will of parliament as expressed in that resolu-tion. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the Minister of Militia went as soon as the session was over. They attended the Imperial Defeate Conference of the part of statesmanship to reconcile them again on broad lines. But I am happy to say that in so far as I can see, at all events, in the present instance, there is no clashing of interests between, Canada and the ence in London and they also had a Mother Country. Whatever is done in conference with the admiralty, and the matter for the benefit of the they came to the conclusion which will Mother Country will litkewise benefit Canada. If we have duties to per-form as Canadians we have also dudate. The papers will be brought down on Wednesday, both here and in Great Britain. The leader of the opposition thinks it would be better to down, but I think this is a time to discuss it. If we have reason to believe long as we enjoy the rights and privthat the policy as laid down here last session was to be adopted by the opposition as it was adopted last session, then there would be no reason to say

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### ANNUAL BANQUET IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Members of the University Engineering Society

Dine

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 15 .-Members of the University Engineercash contributions only as being side, that the policy did not meet with irreconcilable with the doctrines of approval in some quarters. These irreconcilable with the doctrines of approval in some quarters. These passed off very successfully. J. B. astrologist, against Miss Antoinette Canadian autonomy and self respect.

R. L. Bordes, who followed, touched briefly on various items in the speech from the throne, but not attempting any very trenchant criticism of the greent they had stood manfully to their guns whatever they do herencted that there was no reference in the speech to the waterways treaty or to the all red line proposals. Deal- or the constant of the opposing forces that up to the members of the faculty, in addition to the engineering students. A full course dinner was served, and at its sideration for relanguishing her claim on Clark. Miss Gazzam asserts, and she or to the all red line proposals. Dealwho are clamoring for something more
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order. Toasts to the city of Fredericwill make that alleged fact a part of spectacular. That is one side, But ton, Alma Mater, Engineering, Forthere is another side high up in the estry and Arts departments, ladies' councils of the party, one who like athletics, the press and different Lucifer, declared "I shall not serve," classes, were proposed and duly honand who, like Achilles, baffled the ored. The gathering dispersed about authority of Aganemenon and with- midnight with the singing of the national anthem.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Mary Baker Strickler and a negative rebuke of Mrs. Stetson, who was closeted for six hours with the trustees of the mother church in Boston today on charges of "mental malpractice."

LONDON, Nov. 15.-There was no reconciliation between Sir Morgan George Crofton and Lady Crofton on the steamer on which both of them returned from New York, where Lady said, didn't you?" inquired a young Crofton was found stopping at the man to a friend who had introduced Crofton was found stopping at the same hotel with Mr. Montagu. There has never been a doubt that divorce proceedings would be the

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster turned the attention of the house to the financial aspects of the government's adminis tration. He drew of colors of gloom, dire results which would follow had Canada not been blessed with good crops this year.

With respect to the proposed ratification of the Franco-Canadian trade treaty, he was afraid the House could not rely on the hope that this would not be regarded in the United States as a basis for imposition of maximum American tariff against Canada, There was ample evidence in new Payne tariff that the attention of American legislators was to place themselves in a in the matter of fiscal relations. He argued that not only would extra twenty-five per cent duty apply to all dutiable goods entering United States from Canada but it might also apply to all Canadian exports now entering States free of duty.

Mr. Haggart (Winnipeg) and Dr. Sproule, continued the debate which was closed by E. N. Lewis with an Suffrage. Mr. Lewis declared amid cheers and laughter that suffrage basis of "no babies, no ballots." Motion to transmit address in reply to His Excellency was then adopted, and the House adjourned at 9.35.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### HEIRESS ASSERTS WIFE SOLD HUSBAND TO HER

Miss Antoinette Gazzam Says

Claims Were Signed Away

NEW YORK. Nov. 15 .- The latest

will make that alleged fact a part of What the consideration was, and by whom paid, is not set forth by the

Cornwall heiress, but the inference is that it was money.

In the original complaint filed by Mrs. Clark, she alleged that large sums of money had been given to Clark by Miss Gazzam,

Lawyers for Clark allege that he was never legally married to Mrs. Clark, because of a supposed defect in the divorce she obtained from her first hus-

Mrs. Clark will leave a Battle Creek sanitarium to direct the legal contest

in Chicago. "Mrs, Clark was cruel and tyrannical and, because of her treatment, her husband had withdrawn his love and ments made by Miss Gazzam, who at no time has denied that she holds Marshall Clark in high regard. Threats of violence against her husband were made in public by Mrs.

Clark, in dealing with her husband, asserts Miss Gazzam. Mrs. Clark, through her representatives, denies that she ever signed away ner marital or other claims on Clark, and she asserts that they lived happily together until Miss Gazzam appeared

in Los Angeles last March and went to Clark for "spiritistic" advice. "She is a clergyman's daughter, you

"Yes," was the reply. "He's the rec-

tor, his wife's the director, and she's

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But, as the Manitoba Free Press appropriately remarks, the people of this country are not entirely indifferent to the alternative fiscal policies between which the electors of Great Britain will in a few months make their choice. That choice will be a choice between the system of taxation inforce. duced by the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Lloyd-George, and the

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caucus chose to suspend contentious discussion on the navy question, that, doubtless; is their own business and they do not require nor request the Foreigners preferred salling under the Stars and Stripes because both wages and food were better than could be obtained on their own ships. Hard-case Yankee skippers and mates were then as well known as their ships; for making smart passages, handing all round salloring they had no equals. And they held second place as far as numbers were concerned among maritime nations.

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OF 140 YEARS

Anniversary Services of St. Luke's

DATE SUNDAY NEXT

First Service Held by Rev. Thomas Wood 140

Years Ago

When 140 years ago Rev. Thomas W. Wood held service on Portland Point with a few of the early settlers gathered about him, he planted a seedling which has since grown to be a mighty tree. Today St. Luke's Church. Portland, is making its influence telt in the making its influence telt in dence. The caucus dealt only with routine matters of sessional party organization and there was no discussion of first church built in the parish, was details of the government's legislative also the first free church established agenda.

in New Brunswick. Here the first Brief addresses were given by Sir Sunday school held in the province Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, was begun. Later old St. Luke's was Hon. Sydney Fisher and others. A built and little old Grace Church, as it selection of whips to fill vacancies was familiarly and affectionately caused by the death of Mr. McIntyre, called, was removed to where now the retirement of Mr. A. K. MacLean from Valley Church stands and became the inauguration of St. Paul's. The great fire of Portland some 30 years ago destroyed old St. Luke's, and the present church was built. Seven years ago a large addition was nade in the way of parish rooms for the use of the growing Sunday school and the mantfold week-day work.

Seven years ago St Clement's Church was begun to be built as a chapel of ease, and this year was finished free of debt and with a substantial below. stantial balance in the bank to be spent next spring in beautifying the grounds on which the pretty little church stands. Sunday school work has always been a strong feature of the work and has never been more evidence than today. There are 53 teachers and officers, working under the able leadership of Messrs, A. B. Farmer, H.V. Miller and James Hughson, superintendents. Several of the former St. Luke's teachers are in the ministry and some are in the mission field. Every first Sunday in the month there are special missionary features in the school session and all the offeratory is given to missions. The parochial organizations are many and varied. There are three branches of the women's auxiliary to missions. There are chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the senior chapter under the directorship of D. G. Spencer, the junior chapter under W. J. Howes.

men's Bible class in point of numbers put on his departure, but this was ex-

The other characteristic is voluntary direct giving. There is no resort to concert, bazaar, sale of work or any like effort to raise money; there are no pew rents charged; there is no pledge or promise of any kind asked from any giver. It would be utterly impossible to secure the large amount of money required for St. Luke's by such means as there. Only scriptural me are false. methods are used and results amply

At the anniversary services to be begun next Sunday a wonderful story will be told, a story of 140 years filled with gracious and evdent tokens of

### LIBERALS HOLD FIRST CAUCUS

Only Routine Matters Dealt With

SELECT WHIPS LATER

Effort to be Made to Curtail Unnecessary Discussion

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- The first Liberal caucus of the season was held this morning. In its unanimity and harmony it was in marked contrast to the opposition caucus of Friday last. No sign of any dissatisfaction with the government policy or legislative programme for the session was in evidence. The caucus dealt only with rou-

the house and the promotion of M. F. F. Pardee to be chief whip of the party will be made later. Mr. McLean (Huron) has given no tice of a resolution providing for the

appointment of a special committee of the house to revise the rules of parliament with a view to simplifying procedure and curtailing unnecessary discussion. The government has already the

question under consideration and ac-tion will probably be taken shortly to bring about the reform suggested by Mr. McLean.

### BANKER BANISHED ON STORIES GIRLS TOLD

Leading Business Man Quit Town After Visit of Delegation - Lived There 51 Years.

LITTLE FALLS, N. J., Nov. 16 .-Charles Matches, banker and leading business man of this place, packed up all his belongings yesterday and prepared to move, with his wife, son and daughter, out of the town which had been his home for fifty-one years. This visit followed a visit of four the best known citizen of Little Falls. On Thursday evening they visited the Matches home and notified the banker that he must leave the community. A time limit of twenty-four hours was

tended until Monday morning. The visit of the four citizens was directly due to stories which fourteen little girls had told their parents. The stories were of such a nature that the friends of Matches were stunned. He had always enjoyed an enviable reputation in the town, where many New York business men make their homes. He had been secretary of the Little Falls Building and Loan Association. vice-president of the Lttle Falls Bank, clerk of the Board of Education, assistant postmaster and a well-to-do coal merchant.

There is hardly a man, woman or

child in the place who does not know "Charley" Matches, His wife is a comely woman of less than 30 years, and has the sympathy of her neighbors. Indignation against Matches himself runs high. He has been forbidden to come withn fifty miles of Little Falls.

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"In regard to the report that younge girls who called on me to obtain transportation to Paterson, where there is a high school, were mistreated by me, I want to say that I never

It He Finds Dom Against United Maximum Tariff ence?—Tariff Bo dent Friendly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 It is stated today on high author that President Taft, who has just tour lasting many weeks, has not g en the slightest consideration to question whether he will apply maximum tariff to Canadian go coming into this country. able to take up this question yet, I he will not do so at all until the reports to him the facts in conwith Canada's treatment of Am goods going into that country. President will depend entirely this board for the facts upon to act in issuing executive or dealing with the application maximum and minimum features the Payne tariff law.

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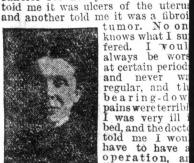
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It He Finds Dominion Discriminates Against United States He Will Apply Maximum Tariff-How About Preference?—Tariff Board at Work—President Friendly

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> The board already has agents in the field digging into the data that will go before the President at the proper

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if necessary regardless of consequences. It is better that we should be feared abroad than have it believed that we are going about begging people to be good to us. It is true that this is not the modern ter dency of politics, but it has an advantage; it has been tested and found

to hold good in the past." The Nachrichten is especially severe in its comments on Count von Bernstorff's "genufiection before the Monroe Doctrine," which causes it grave misgivings. It recalls Prince Bismarcks qualification of the doctrine as "most incredible American impertinence," and adds: "No German statesman ought ever to be allowed to acknowledge the Monroe Doctrine in a public speech on American soil. But that is just what Von Bernstorff has done, adding that the Germans are well aware of the Monroe Doctrine position and did not in the least wish

for territory in the Western Hemi-"Why this superfluous assurance and recognition of the Monroe Doctrine which it implies? If irresponsible papers talk about German intentions in Brazil because the German

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# NO TRACE OF

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15-Chas, L. Warriner, formerly local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, was indicted today on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement in the amount of \$5,000 on each count. While \$643,000 is known to have been stolen from the railroad. it developed today that the company's cash books prior to 1905, have disappeared and that it will never be possible to tell the full amount of the de-

falcation. The comparatively small amount o which Warriner was indicted repre- You can be sure of getting all saying she would devote her life to the sents the latest known theft. the hat-value you pay for band.

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reaches \$322,000.

Of this sum Warriner says he paid \$400 a month to each of two persons in the form of blackmail. The rest, he alleges, he lost in speculation, trying to replace his thefts. The most interesting person to ap-

pear before the grand jury today was Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford, whose connection with the case is still she said nothing to the grand jurors beyond the indefinite statements which she has already mode and are the said model. she has already made public,

### MAKING TESTS MAKE PROPOSAL IN SEGRET NOW FOR DRY DOCK German Empire

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Manoeuvres to Determine the Value of Aeroplanes in Warfare

BERLIN, Nov. 15-Most important results are anticipated by military experts from the airship maneuvers which are now being carried out in Germany with the utmost secrecy. All results of the experiment chasing, attacks by night and bomb dropping will be kept a profound secret, for Germany does not desire other nations to reap the fruit of her

The announcement made that the floating balloon shed at Friedrichshafn, which has for long been the home of the Zeppelin airships, has been sold is also full significance to those who are following the rapid advance of Germany in aerial navi-

When Count Zeppelin constructed his first airships difficulty was experenced in landing, and he built a balloon shed on the lake, so that the airships might descend on the water and thus avoid the shock of contact with the earth. Two years' experience has enabled him to overcome the difficulty of landing, and his balloons now com ground as gracefully as birds. Improvements of equal importance have been carried out with regard to the Gross and Parseval types. Germany has, in fact, conquered the air,

than the last. But she is not content with her nagnificent fleet of aerial cruisers, and she is straining every nerve to keep ahead of other nations with aeroplanes for use in war. The Wright machine now in Berlin is the property of the German War Office, and before the American aviator left Berlin he had taught representatives of the Germany army aerial corps the secrets of its management.

The whole nation is enthusiastic over all that pertains to aerial navigation, and money can be had for the asking. The reason is not far to

DISCUSSING BETTERMENT OF CIVIC GOVERNMENT

All of the Reform Organizations Represented in National Convention-Address on Conservation of Natural Resources

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 15-Before several hundred men and women representing practically every organization in the country which exists for improving municipal government and condtions, the joint convention of the American Civic Association, opened here tonight. The principal speakers were former

League, and J. Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the American Civic Association. Mr. Bonaparte advanced a plan in element happens to be strongly repre- the course of his address for the selecsentd there, that is no good reason tion of municipal leaders who would why the German Ambassador should genuinely represent the majority of make obelsance to the Monroe Doc- the voters in each party. He suggested trine and solemnly declare that Ger- that in addition to the official ballot many would not violate it for the at every annual election, the voter be given a slip of paper on which he

attorney general Charles J. Bonaparte,

president of the National Municipa

could write the name of the person whom he selected as his political choice for the ensuing year. Mr. McFarland spoke on the conservation of the nation's resources. The speaker pleaded for a concentration of effort in the cause of civic reform and instanced the careers of John D. Rockefeller and the late E. H. Harriman as examples of what could be accomplished by "individual conservation."



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looks—wear—money's worth
—these make it worth while finding the right hatter. He sells WAFER-LITE HATS

# AT THIS PORT

Mr. Robertson Says Its a Scheme to Get Rid of Imperial Co'y

Not a Fair Deal--Dock for Levis a Certainty Now

ridge Island

LONDON, Nov. 15 - Arrangements have just been completed here for the erection of a dry dock at Levis. The interests involved are the Canadian Pacific, the Allans, Harland and Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilders; Sir Charles MacLaren, representing John Burn Company, of Sheffield; Davie, of Levis, who conducted the present salvage and dry dock business there, and the McArthur Perks Company, of Canada.

The same interests have made a definite proposal to the Canadian Government which they expect will be eccepted for a dry dock in St. John. The constructors have decided not to erect this dry dock at the Canadian Pacific wharf in St. John, but somewhere around Partridge Island. posals in regard to a scheme for a dry dock at St. John have been received by the government, and so far as can be ascertained from authori- prisoner. Shipp,

tive sources here there has been no change in the situation since the request for a four per cent, subsidy for fifty years was turned down. George Robertson, president of Imthe above despatch, stated that there

'I do not think that such an action is fair to the Imperial Dry Dock Coinpany." said Mr. Robertson, "We have the matter and have all the necessary

us a chance to tender. in 1900 Mr. Kinipple: the expert en-ployed by his company, had declared against Partridge Island as a site for National Municipal League, and the sadry dock, on the ground that it was from sea besides having tidal and climatic disadvantages.

### DOUBLE MURDER HAS A WEDDING SEQUEL

Widow of Victim Refused to Marry Unti Assassin Was Dead-Romance Born in Italy.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 15 .-omance has grown out of the double nurder of Gaetano Finizio and Scariotta Carminio, for which John Barbuoto was sentenced today to the electric chair by the court of appeals. Mrs. Madalina Finizio, the wife of one have used plasters and ointment withthe murdered men, is the daughter of well-to-do parents residing near Naples, Italy. Her parents desired her to marry Vincenzo Manginelli, the son of a neighbor, but she refused and mar-

ried Gaetano Finizio and came to America last January. On the day following her arrival in this country with her husband and skirts of this city, the two men were them new strength—and neutralizing murdered and the bride of two weeks Uric Acid, which is generally formed was terribly ill treated.

After having been refused by Madalina, Vincenzio Manginelli left Italy and the regular 50c. boxes. Write the Nacame to America, securing employment tional Drug and Chemical Co. (Dept. at Garfield, N. J. He sid not know that B. N.), Toronto, Ont., and they will Madalina was in the country until he send you a free sample of Gin Pils by read in the newspapers that her hus-band and cousin had been murdered, and that she had been held a prisone by the murderers. Then he left Gar- YOUTHFUL FIRE BUGS field and came to Middletown and offered himself to Madalina. She refused.

something more than \$58,000 for 1905, 100 for 1905, 100 for 1905, and 1907, and to \$62,000 in 1908, and 1907, and to \$62,000 in 1908, and 1907. The total for five years that trademark—look for it.

The something more than \$58,000 for 1905, and to \$62,000 in 1908, and to \$62,000 in 1909. The total for five years that trademark—look for it. elli looked after her comfort, and today, when the news came that the court of appeals had sentenced Bar-buoto to die the first week in January, Madalina agreed to marry Man-

The two went to Garfield today, where

# FOR 60 DAYS

Ex-Sheriffand Lynching Participants

COZY SURROUNDINGS

Sentenced for Contempt of the Supreme Court of the United States

WASHINGTON, D. C., Noc. 15 .- For the first time in American history six men are in prison tonight for contempt of the Supreme Court of the United States. For the first time, too, the federal government has placed men behind the bars as an outcome of the

At the United States fall in this city, Capt. Jos. F. Shipp, former sheriff of Chattanooga: Jeremiah Gibson, his jailor, and Luther Wilson, Nick Wilson, Henry Padgett and Wm. Mayes of the same city, begun this afternoon to serve terms of imprisonment imposed few hours before by the Supreme Court, Shipp and Gibson were found guilty of failing to protect from a mob. Ed. Johnson, whose legal execution for OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 15-New pro- rape had been stayed by the Supreme Court until it could review the case. The others were found guilty of parti-cipation in the lynching of a federal Wilson and Nelson were given ninety days' imprisonment each, while Gibson, Padgett and Mayes each received sixty days.

As the big barred doors of the jail swung open to receive the prisoners toperial Dry Dock Company, when in-formed last evening of the contents of imposed, Warden McKee stood before

lapel of Warden McKee's coat. Then, turning to his five fellow-pris-"Boys, it will be all right." About a year ago, during the imprisonment of an unusually large number falfa could be grown only with great information as well as certain assur- of women, the warden had a store-room ances from the government of the on the fourth floor of the jail fitted up Mr. McDougall grew a quantity of He is about forty years of age. His

will enter into a contract for the contact upon which "trustles will set will be no trouble experienced in struction of a dry dock without giving their meals three times a day. A bathis a chance to tender. Toom, adjoining the room, will be used. When asked concerning the suitabil- by the prisoners exclusively. Four ty of the Partridge Island site men large circular windows open to the tioned above. Mr. Robertson said that south and west, giving excellent views in 1900 Mr. Kinipple the expert em of the front of the buildings. Th fact, so pleasant had the prisoners found the quarters that Capt. Shipp sent his attorney, Major Clift, to the office of the Suprem Court to withdraw a request he made when sentence was imposed to be sent to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., instead of to

### OLD PEOPLE SUFFER TORTURES WITH THEIR BACKS

the fail in this city.

Here is a Case in Point

Of course you know a dull ache or sharp pains in the back comes from sick Kidneys. Old age expects its penalty. The kidneys become weak or strained through the hard work of a lifetime. Plasters, ointments and liniments only case the pain-they can't fects of such remedies wear off the West Fort William Nov. 7th, 1908. Back for the paast twenty years and out effect. At last L tried Gin Pils, which proved just the thing, and I pain returns worse than ever because the Kidneys are worse. "I have been troubled with a Lame

would highly recommend them to anyone who has Strained or Lame Back." H HARKNESS Gin Pills, you see, act directly on the cousin, the party was lured to the out- Kidneys-relieving the pain-giving when there is Kidney Trouble. Try Gin Pills, yourself, before buying

boys charged with the burning of the West River school house, were commit-ted for trial today by Magistrate Peck, the examination being completed this forenoon. The boys are held in ball of \$200 each, furnished by their par-

In his address to the court, Mr. Bray. the crown officer, censured the people of the community very strongly, expressing severe condemnation of the action of the grown men of the village the wedding will take place on Monday next. Consent of the parents of hoth has been secured from Italy, and they will go there on their wedding up for trial at the January session of the same herd; conditions that

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### SUSSEX

nelly, manager of the Bay Shore Lum- | Feed suitable for milk production; the ber Company, shipped a magnificent mounted moose head with well balanced antlers today to Mr. D. S. Cowles, Rye, N. Y. The mounting was done by Emack Bros., Frederic-

ton, N. B. The four sixteen and the one thirtytwo candle power carbon electric lamps in the reading room of the Sussex Institute have been replaced by two fifty candle power Tungesten the prophetic age when "a little one lamps with Hilopham shades. The shall lead them." change is very much in favor of the new lamps. Several of the local stores

and offices have also adopted them.

Mr. C. M. McDougall, the popular provincial dairy superintendent is ever on the move trying to advance the interests of the farmers of New Brunswick. Last spring he interested about fifty prominent Kings County farmers in the growing of Alfalfa. An nteresting meeting of farmers was held at Sussex, and Mr. McDougall went into a thoroughly practical dis cussion with them on the merits of the plant and essentials for its successful growing. He also gave ther first class seed and a quantity of nitro-culture sufficient for inoculation prove of any virtue and it is quite to the Rev. H. A. Cody of White Horse, probable that the germs had died before they reached the seed as no nodules appear on the roots of the ing resigned a short time ago and replants resulting from the treated seed. Others have been very successful and the magnificent plots of well inoculated plots prove that when the proper soil conditions are obtained Alfalfa growing can successfully be grown in New Brunswick. If any one, who is days. It is stated, however, that Mr. skeptical re this matter, should chance to come to Sussex, he could see several plots that have yielded three or pressed a wilingness to take up the four cuttings of excellent feed dur-ing the season and have outlived the surely follow those who try and try

again.

A prominent Canadian agricultural expert a couple of years ago said aldifficulty east of the Mississippi river. lege and has many friends in this city. province. We should be given an opas quarters for female prisoners. It
portunity to tender for the work. If
the new company is ignoring the imfeet, that he locked the six prisoners,
and the result is encouraging. In this mature seed on his plot at Sussex in wife is also a native of this province. perfal Dry Dock Company I do not be- In the room were beds for each of way it may be possible to get the alf-Heve that the government of Causas the prisoners, while at one end was a alfa plant so acclimatized that there growing it than is now-a-days experienced in growing clover or timothy. Then watch for a season of prosperity for the dairyman when he can grow nearly all the feed he requires, and less money will be sent out of the country for mill feeds. Another movement in which Mr. McDougall plays a prominent part is a series of agricultural lectures in the public schools. It has long been advocated that the farmers' boys and girls should receive some training in the public school that would be directly applicable to farm life. Other countries have long since grasped this idea and have benefited thereby. The closer we can link the practical problems of farm life with the educational systems of our rural schools the closer will the minds of our boys be linked to the farm. Then our boys will not be so anxious to get away from the farm. They will stay with us, and are they not the best class of citizens we can have? At present the idea of holding lectures in the rural schools is being given a five weeks' trial. The our opinions of each other in terms results are very encouraging and we trust the movement may become general. The lectures provide interestreach the Kidneys. As soon as the ef- ing material for nature study and the boys and girls will learn the why and the wherefore of various operations in the dairying and allied interests. Mr. McDougall has concluded his second week course and will start the third week course next Monday.

Following is an outline of the plan under which Mr. McDougall is conducting the five weeks' course of lectures for rural schoo! students: One lecture per week is held in each of the Smith's Creek, Mt. Pisgah, Newtown, Jordan Mt., Springhill, Berwick,

Head of Millstream and Lower Millstream schools. The lectures are held from 10 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon, and from 2 to o'clock in the afternoon. This gives nine lectures each week. Only one lecture is given on the day Head of Millstream school is visited, as it is too remote from any other school to make it possible to arrange for another meet ing on that day. Every boy and girl above Grade III. in their respective sections whether attending school or not, are invited to be present with pencils and note-books and ask questions during or after the lecture. The outlines of the lectures are as follows: Lecture No. 1, Milk .- Its composition, with a sample of each constituent: ash, casein, sugar, water, albumen and but-terfat; the function of each constituent in building the body; demand for clean milk; results of unclean milk; means

of contamination and how to avoid Lecture No. 2. Cream and Butter .-Demonstration of Babcock Test for Butterfat in cream and milk; sample of melted butter in over run test tube essentials in the production of good cream and butter. Lecture No. 3,-The Dirty Cow.-Her

growth of these; profits from feed above maintenance ration; the growth of legumes-clover, alfalfa, etc. Lecture No. 5. The Dairyman .- The hievements of the reading, thinking, working dairyman; the need for head, and and heart work; dairying in eco iomic agriculture; the isses of good agricultural papers; what to observe The children will interest their parents. May not this be the beginning of

REV. H. A. GODY

MAN SELECTED

t. James' Church last evening it was Yukon, to succeed the Rev. Mr. Hand

The meeting was largely attended nd it was the unanimous desire that Mr. Cody be invited to fill the vacancy A telegram was forthwith sent to him Cody had previously been approached on the matter and that he had ex-

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The speech of count von Bernstorff, the German believe there is soldier," exclaimed Captain Shipp, who count von Bernstorff, the German believe there is soldier, exclaimed Captain Shipp, who could be rigours of a long changeable winter of the promoters of the new dry dock was evidently an attempt on the part of the promoters of the new dry dock was evidently an attempt on the part of the promoters of the new dry dock was evidently an attempt on the part of the promoters of the new dry dock was evidently an attempt of the part of the promoters of the new dry dock was evidently an attempt of the part o where he has remained ever since. He is the author of a book entitled "The Apostle of the North." The book deals with the life of Bishop Bompas, called "the Apostle of the North." Mr. Cody is a graduate of Kings Col-

### GATHOLIG M. P. GIVES \$100 TO THE METHODIST CHURCH

KINGSTON, Nov. 15. Hon. William Harty, M. P. Kingston's Roman Catholic member of parliament, presented a Methodist church on the occasion of its golden anniversary yesterday. He wrote as follows:

"Christianity is a big enough plat-form to hold us al!, and under that banner you can always count upon my readiness to aid you and your fellow hurchmen in their endeavor to improve mankind under the wide prin-ciples of the golden rule."

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# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived Nov 11-Coastwise-Stmr Bear River, 10, Woodworth, from Bear River, and Noel; Packet, Reid, Riverside; Lennie cld; schrs Defender, 54, Murphy, from Clark's Harbor; Lennie and Edna, 30, Guptill, from Grand Manan; Virginian, 99, Graham, from St. Andrews; Exenia, 18, Lahey, from North Head; Susie Pearl, 74, Clark, from Meteghan; Emily, 59, George, from Economy. Coastwise-Harbinger, River He-Harbor; Hustler, Walton; Westport III, Westport; Amelia, Yarmouth.

from Boston, Cosstwise Schrs Friendsip, 65, Wilbur, from River Hebert; Lena, 30, Faulkner, from Noel. Nov. 12-Coastwise-Str. Amelia, 103, Wrayton, Halifax via ports and cld. Coastwise-Schs. Annie Blanch, Smith River Hebert; James Barber, 80, Black,

St. Martins; Frances, Gesner, Bridge-Nov. 15th-Stmr. Dominion, 2,585, Norcott, Sydney, R.P. and W.F. Starr, Schr. W. H. Waters, 120, Barton

Bristol, R. I., A. W. Adams, bal. Schr. Lottle R. Russell, James, Hillsboro for Philadelphia, plaster, in for - Stmr. Chignecto, 36, Coastwise Canning, Advocate Harbor, and cld; sohrs. Fred Green, 43, Bentley, Canning; Blanche, 24, Stevens, West-

port, and cld; Gazelle, 47, Dewey, oro; Wanita, 42, Rolfe, Cheverie; stmr. Ruby L., 46, Baker, Margaretville, and cld. Coastwise - Granville, Annapolis;

Souvenir, Tiverton; Ruby, fishing Nov. 16-Str. Governor Bobb, Bos-Coastwise Str. Granville, 49, Collins, Anapolis; schr. Ruby, 15, Oswald,

Sch George W Anderson, 169, Runn, Salem, Mass, bal, C M Kerrison. Soh Annie A Booth, 165, Sely, York, Me, bal A W Adams Bktn Hancock, 348, Moorehouse Portland, Me, A W Adams, bal. Sch Arthur J Parker, 118, Parker, Boston, bal, J W McAlary. Coastwise - Brunswick, Canning;

Harbinger, Riverside; Bear River, Bear River; Mildred K, Westport. Nov. 17. Sch Arthur J. Parker, 117. Schr. Margaret Haskell, Norfolk. Parker, Boston, J. W. McAlary, bal-Sch Annie A. Rooth (Am.), 165, Seeley. York, Me., A. W. Adams, bal. Sch George W. Anderson (Am.), 169-Salem, Mass., C. M. Kerrison, bal. Sch Lord of Avon, 326, Verner, Carra-

belle, Fla., R. C. Elkin, pitch pine. Sch John G. Walter, 209, Walter New York for Amherst-in the harbor. Ccastwise-Strs Harbinger, 72, Potter-Canning, and cld; Bear River, 70-Woodworth, Bear River, and cld: sch Mildred K, 75, Thompson, Westport, and cld.

Cleared. Nov. 11-Schr Osprey (Am), Ingalls, for Lubec, master, 10 hhds cardines. Coastwise-Schis Two Sisters, Alcorn, for Riverside; Leonie, Boudreau, for Church Point; Hi R Emmerson, Hendry, for Hopewell Cape; Pandora, Carter for River Hebert.

Coastwise-Harbinger, River Hebert; Yarmouth, Digby; Susie Pearl, St Martins : Adella, Five Islands; Citizen, Advocate Harbor, Clara A Benner, Campobello; Westportuelli, Westport; Francis, Bridgetown; Annie nch, River Hebert: Jas Barber, St P. Smith, Bridgewater, N. S.

Co. Schr Vera H Reports, Proberts, for Huntington Harbor, LI, Alex Watson. Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan for Bos-ton. 1864 01 2: 2341 1857 1857 Schr Manuel R Cuza (Am), Gayton, for Elizabethport, NJ, Alex Watson. Coastwise Schs Exenia, Lahey, for North Head; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Wilson's Beach; Stanley L, Lewis, for Apple River; Carrie H, Thompson, for fishing; Haines Bros, Turner, for West-

Coastwise - Ruby, Margeaette; Bianche, Westport; Chignecto, Advocate Harbor

Nov. 12-Schs. Susie Pearl, Clark, St. Martins; Odela, Merriam, Five Islands; Citizen, Hatfield, Advocate Harbor; Benner, French Campobello Strs. Westport III., 49, Coggins, Westport, and cld; Harbinger, 44, Rockwell, River Hebert, and cld; schs. Packet, 49, Reid, Riverside; Hustler, 44, Hill, Walton; Ripple, 12, Brown, Grand Harbor; Susie N, 38, Merriman, Port Greville. Sch Ruby, 15, McDonnell, fishing

Sch Lottie R Russell, 262, James, Coastwise Nellie, Meteghan; Susio N. Parisboro; Souvenir, Tiverton; Granville, Annapoli, Friendship, River

Do You Realize What an Important Work the Kidneys Do?

Do you know that every drop of your blood goes to the kidneys hundreds of times every day? Do you know why? To be filtered and purified from its impurities. That is the great work the kidneys have to do. They fifter the blood. Then these impurities go to the bladder and are passed out of the body along with the turing.

Do you know that every drop of you to be well, unless the kidneys do this werk thoroughly?

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Str Gov Cobb, 1556, Allen, for Boston via ports. Str Nora, 699, Houge, Philadelphia. Coastwise - Yarmouth; Brunswick, Bass River; Harbinger, River Hebert; bert; Packet, Riverside; Ripple, Grand Bear River, Digby; Dominion, Sydney; Dora, Parrsboro; Ripple, Grand Harbor.

Nov 13-Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, Nov. 17 .- Str Dominion Norcott, Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr. Coastwise-Str Harbinger, Rockwell-River Hebert; schs Dora, Canning. Parrsboro; Ripple, Brown, Grand Harbor, Margaret, Simmonds, St. George; Hustler, Hill, Walton.

Sailed Nov 11-Stmr Shenandoah, Heeley, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

Domestic Ports PARRSBORO. N. S., Nov. 16 .- Ard, at Havana, sch Margaret G. 11 days,

from Spencer's Island.

British Ports LONDON, Nov. 11-Arrived, steamer Ontarian, Montreal LONDON, Nov. 11-Ard, str Sicilian, rom Montreal via Havre. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.-Sld, str Tropea, for Sydney, N S.

SHARPNESS, Nov. 10.-Arrived: Str Trym, from Chatham, N. B., via Sydney, N. S. QUEENBORO, Nov. 15-Arrived, str. Kristiania, Seven Islands, N. S. LIMERICK, Nov. 16-Arrived, str. Portland, Campbellton, N. B.

Foreign Ports

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 12-Arrived, Strs. Cymric, Liverpool and Queenstown; Axminster, Georgetown; Afghanistan, Montevideo, St. Lucia and Baltimore; Vera, Port Morant. Schrs. Henry B. Fiske, Savannah. Barkentine Ethel V. Boynton. Hillsboro, N. B., for

Chester. Sailed: Str. Lancastrian, London. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 12-Arrived, strs. Manhattan, New York; Governor Cobb, Boston for St. John, N. B., (and

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 12 -Arrived and sailed: Schrs. Almeda Willey, St. John N. B., for New York; Fannie Parker, Portland, for farer, Montreal. Newport News; Prescott Palmer, do for do; Otis Miller, Fall River for Eaton-N. S.; Methebesec, Musquodoboit, N. S., (ordered to Boston.) New Haven for Chewerie, N. S.; Ann ward J. Lawrence, Hampton Roads; York; Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., Boston kell, Newport News; Chas. W. Church, the new section may be dovetalled. As for do; Emily F. Northam, Sackville, do; George A. McFadden, Newport N. B., (order); Bessie C. Beach, Calais; Lucy E. Friend, Plymouth for New-

port News. Sailed: Schrs. Helen Shafner, Elizabethport for Halifax; H. H. Kitchener, Sherbrooke, N. S., f or New York; Lillie O. Wells, from New York, Nantuc-

Wind variable, light, hazy. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 12 Sound south a str. Diana, Windson, N. for a Newburghan Schra Abbie C. Stubbs, Bridgewater, N. S., Melbourne, Martins.

Nov. 13—Stmr Urania (Nov.) Jensen for Malaga, Suain, Wm Thomson and Co.

Schr Vera B Reperts Roberts, for CHAIS. Me., Nov., 12—Salled: Schr. Fred C. Holden, Port Chester, N. S. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 13—Bound south Huntington Harting I.I. Alex Watson

schrs Fram Goodnow, from St John Via Norwalk, Conn. for New York. GLOUCESTER, Wass, Nov 13—Ard, schrs Constance, from Boston for Plymton, BA. Sld, stmr Queens Wood, for Balti-

ESVEJER, Nov 12-Ard, stmr Fernandina, from Louisburg. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 13-Ard, schrs Elma, from St John for New York; Wingam C, from Kennebunk for do; George W Anderson, from Boston for

Bay of Fundy; Maria Bailey, from nedy, Calais, Isaiah K. Stetson, New Addison DELEWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 13-Ard, schr Zeta, from Philadelphia Queenstown; Lazio, New York; Planet for St John. NORFOLK, Va., Nov 13-Sld, Hakon III., for Grand River, Que. PORTLAND, Me., Nov 14-Ard, stmr

North Star, from New York; Glenesk, from Boston; schrs Stella Maud, from 16: — Arrived: Schr. Harriet C. St John, NB, for Boston; Lotus, from do for New York; Arizona, from do Jessie Lena, Port Reading for Salem; George H Warner, from do; Annie F Kimball, from Bass Harbor for Glou-cester; Bobs, from Parrsboro, NS, for Annapolis, N. S.; Arthur M. Gibson, Boston; Annie R Lewis, from Glouces- Elizabethport for St. John, N.B; Prefter for Kennebec; Emma F Chase, from Red Beach; Abbie and Eva Hooper, bound west; Luther T Garretson, from Bangor for New York. Sld, schrs Star of the Sea, for Dem-

erara; Henry O Barrett, for coal port; Addie M Lawrence, for do. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 15-Arrived: str. Governor Cobb, Boston, for St. John, N. B. (and proceeded). Schrs. Lillian, Bass Island; Hazel Dell, Bangor for New York; P. J. McLaughlin, Walton, N. S.

Sailed: Schr. Emma F., Chase, Ken-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 15 — Arrived, schrs. Storm King; Friendship, Mary Augusta, New York; Teresa D. Baker, Mount Desert; Susan Francis, Sullivan; Rosella, Southwest Harbor; Kolon, Machias; Portland Packet, do; Abbie Bowker, Bangor; T. W. Cooper, do; Winchester, do; James Young, do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov.

Types have any kidney trouble let.

15 Arrived, Schr. Edyth, Bridgewater, N. S., for New York.

Sailed: Schrs. Wellfieet, from Jackson all forms of kidney trouble, Carteret, Bowdeinham; William Bis-15-Arrived, Schr. Edyth, Bridgewa-South Amboy, Lunenburg, N. S.; Helen Shafner, from Elizabethport, Hali-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 15-Arrived: Schrs. Grace Darling, Parrsboro, N. S., for New York; Spartel, Whiting for do; M. H. Read, Boston for Stockton Springs. Sailed: Schrs. Frances Hyde, (from John, N. B. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 15 - Sailed; Schrs. Ruth Robinson, from Bangor, Newark; Lena White, from do, do; Damietta and Joanna, from do, New York; Charlotte T. Sibley, from Perth. Amboy, Bangor; Romeo, from Boston,

St. John, N. B.; Otis Miller, from do; Parrsboro, N. S. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 11 .-Arrived, sch Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner, for New York. Passed, bktn Annie Smith, from Sonaventure, Que, for Providence. Sailed, sch Genevieve, from St John, NB; Otis Miller, for Fall River; Man-

uel Tho, from do for Brava. BOSTON. Mass. Nov. 11 .- Arrived: Strs Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Lazio, from Genoa, Palermo and Naples; Hylas, from Rosario, from Buenos Ayres, etc.; Chr Knudsen, from Louisburg, C. B. Sailed: Strs Cairnlock, for Newport Mateppo, for New York; vews: Errol, for New York; St. Hugo, for New York.

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 11-Arrived: Schrs Ralph M. Haywood, from Stonington for Sandwich: Lotus, from St. John, N. B., for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 11.-Arrived: Schr H. H. Kitchener, from Sherbrooke, N. S., for orders. HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 11.-Arrived

Schr Annie Ainslie, Long Cove for New York. Sailed: Schr Hugh John, from New Bedford for Liverpool, N. S. on Monday with a cargo of 84 tons of the heavy tide it was impossible to portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 11.— coal for Charlottetown, is ashore at Sailed: Schr Annie A. Booth, from Sand Point, Strait of Canso. Tugs have South Amboy, York,

Calm, hazy, smooth sea, rived: Schr Iola, from Nova Scotian CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Bound south: Str Florizel, St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax. Abeona, St. John, N. B. Schr Donzella, Halifax.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Arrived: Str Volturno, from Rotterdam via Halifax; Lusitania, from Liver-HULL, Nov 13-Ard, stmr Kastalia. from Liverpool and Montreal. GLASGOW, Nov 13-Ard, stmr Cas-

andria, from Montreal. 'Sld, stmr Salacia, for St. John. FASTNET, Nov. 11-Passed; str Inrani, Parriboro, N. S., for -MIDDLESBROUGH, Nov. 11-Arrivd, str. Horda, Wabana, N. F. MANCHESTER, Nov. 11 - Arrived, str. Manchester Shipper, Montreal LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12-Sailed, str. Sachem, Boston.

LONDON, Nov. 12-Arrived, str Devona, Montreal BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16 - Sailed: Strs. Governor Cobb, Portland, East-B. Fuller was sawed in two and the delphia, is ashore on Hospital Reef Arrived: Schrs. James Davidson, port and St. John, N. B.; schrs. Ed-Edward E. Briry, do; Margaret Has- feet. The cut was triangular, so that News; Oliver Ames, Sheepscott River; Hortensia, coastwise; Onward, Port Wade, N. S.; Emma E. Potter, Clementsport, N. S.; Harry Morris, St. Martins, N. B.; Ned P. Walker, east-

> PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 16 - Sailed:-Schrs. Geo. E. Walcott, coal port; Nevis, from Maitland, N. S., New York; Grace Darling, from Parrsboro. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 16-Arrived Schr. Collector, Bridgewater, N. S. Sailed: chrs. Flora Condon, New York; Hannah F. Carlton, Vineyard Haven SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 16

ern port.

Sailed: Schrs. C. B. Clark, from Providence, Bangor, Unity, from Mira michi, N. B., New York PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16 Arrived. Schr. Norombega, St. John, N.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Nov. 16-Passed out: Schr. Earl of Aberdeen, Philadelphia for Yarmouth, N. S. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16-Arrived

Str. Bohemian, Liverpool, Schrs. Methebesec, Musquodoboit, N. via Vineyard Haven; Exilda, Eatonville, N. S.; Ravola, Sackville, N. B.; J. Ken-York.

Sailed: Strs. Ivernia, Liverpool, via Mars, do; Sutton Hall, do; Barkentine Ethel V Boynton, from Hillsboro, N. B., Chester; Eva Stewart, Parrsboro, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov.

erence, Port Johnson for do; Gypsum Emperor, New York for Halifax; Flora M., Guttenburg foir Windsor, N. S.; Lucille, Five Islands, N. S., (for orders.) Sailed: Schr. Edyth, from Bridge-

water, N. S., for New York. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 17.- Ard, schs Georgietta, from Sullivan for Providence; Jas Young, from Stockton Springs for New York; Mollie Rhodes, from do for do; Silver Spray, from Apple River, NS, for do: Kolon, from Machias for Hyannis; Eastern Light, from Machias for Boston; T B Garland, from Stokton Springs for Vineyard Haven (for orders): T W Cooper, from Saint John, NB, for Scituate; Fannie Hall, from Kennebec for Boston; Portland Packet, from Bangor for do; Storm

King, from Round Pond. Sailed, str Glenesk, for Hull and rose, from Colombo, Algiers, etc; schs
Maderia, from Bridgewater, NS; Harfrom land. Shipping marks on the lox port News; Mary L Crosby, from some point in Pennsylvania for Liver-Stockton for New York; Van Allens pool about October. The animal was oughton, from Norfolk.

ourg via Baltimore; Numidian, for Glasgow via Halifax, NS; Esparta, for miles. Kingston and Port Limon.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 17—Ard, schs Neva, from Bear River, NS, for S, for do; City of Augusta, from Stondo for do; J Henry Edmunds, from do for do; Winnegance, from Bowdoinham St John, NB, for do! Madagascar, from

Stella Maud, from do for do; George W Collins, from Milbridge for do; Lizzle Lee, from Sullivan for do; Hazel Dell. from Augusta for do; Chester R Lawrence, from Rockport for do; Ada K Damon, from Portland for do; Arizona, from Plympton, N S, for do; Susan Francis, from Corea for do; Annie F Kimball, from Southwest Harbor for lo; Grace E Stevens, from Machias for dragged ashore during a gale Tuesday

Beverly. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 17-Ard, schs NS, for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 17 -Ard, schs Carrie E Look, from Somes Sound for New York; Florence Leland, from Stonington for do; John R Penrose, from do for do; Damietta and Joanna, from VinalHaven from do; Ruth Robinosn, from St George, NB, for Norwalk; Sarah L Davis, from Rockland for Wareham; Lena White, from Franklin for Staten Island; C B Clark, from Providence for Bangor.

rainy; clearing.

ohly part of the steamer visible was thought in answering, but briefly a circle say that to my mind the principal says that to my mind the principal says is the people. In the West south, schs Laura C, from Halifax for mainder of the Hestia is completely cipal cause is the people. In the West Newark; Unity, from Newcastle, N B; submerged and she is settling fast the people are optimistic and St. John Newark; Unity, from Newcastle, N B; Annie Ainslie, from Long Cove. Ard, sch Bravo, from South Amboy for down and found that the engines were

Shipping Notes,

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 11 .--Schooner Jessie Brown, which left here Owing to the list on the steamer and gone to her assistance. It is not leave the wreck, known here to what extent she is dam-FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 11 .- Ar- aged, but as the place where she struck is a dangerous one it is believed her E., on the 12th, from West Bay. injuries will be considerable.

"towed from the flats near the old dry | the 12th inst., for Savannah. dock, Tuesday, and taken to the end of Union wharf, Portland, where she was employed in the pulpwood carrywas tied up. The vessel now ruces on ing trade between provincial ports and an even keel and is making but very Portland the past season, has been little water, being kept tree easily by chartered for the season of 1910 in the her own pump. Another pump has same business at £725 per month. been placed on board, and no trouble is Halifax Echo: One of the largest anticipated in getting the schooner to cargoes of lumber ever taken across Port Clyde, to which place she will be the Atlantic will be that shipped by towed some time this week. On arriv- the Norwegian steamer Ocland which ing there she will be placed at once on | is due in Halifax this week to load the marine railway for thorough re- The Ocland, which is one of the canpairs, and Capt. Archibald, her new owner, expects to place her in the Lawrence coal trade, will take over ccastwise trade in the spring in better three million feet of deal. She is ex condition than before she was abandoned a month ago. It is understood that the price at which the schooner changed hands was an even. \$1,000.

GENOA, Nov. 10-Arrived, str. Nord- which included all the material which was fastened to her when she was first towed into port. At the Atlantic Works, East Boston, on Saturday last, the steamer Ranson ario di Giorgio (Nor), from Philaafter part of the vessel, still remaining on the wave wa enlarged the Fuller will be 45 feet longer than before, and the addition will provide for nearly 100 more staterooms and much space for freight, and

will increase th displacement by about 200 tons. The Furness liner Shenandoah left yesterday for Halifax and London. The C. P. R. line stmr. Montrose, Capt Griffiths, is reported sailed from London Thursday for St. John,

The schooner Lavonian, which was damaged by striking the Three Sisters. of Sambro, Halfax, two weeks ego had to have over fifty feet of her nw keel replaced. If will also be necessary to replace about two hundred feet in planks.

Boston Advertiser: There is some talk of the Lady Symilataking the nace of the Hangar and Perry in the Boston sun the Willer The Spoil was used for this run last winter, and has been The state of the s running to the Magdalen Islands all

summer, Captain R. Burns being in command. The Canada is also mentioned as a probable boat for this ser-The schooner Jessie Brown before report reported ashore at Sand Point, Strait of Canso, has been floated. The steamer Usher sailed from Cardiff early on Wednesday morning,

bound for the west coast of South America with a cargo of patent fuel. The schooner Annie Blair, which better business basis. was towed into Yarmouth as a derelict, was sold on Wednesday last. The hull brought \$105, the cargo \$245, and the booms and canvas \$2.50. All of these were purchased by H. B. Cann. The anchors and chains were pur- to be put on in each case. Something chased for \$100 by D. Finklestein. Schr. Stanley (Br.), from Turk's Is- | did not get much headway, other than land for Lunenburg, N. S., was spoken | the insertion in the constitution of a Nov. 12, 11 a. m., lat. 34.12, lon, 74, 47. clause by which players are not al-BOSTON, Nov. 12-Captain, Broman lowed to jump from one team to anof str. Wilhelmina, reports Nov. 4, 10 other. It is understood that all the a. m. in lat. 30, 47, lan, 79, 37 W, pass- clubs are unanimously in favor of it, ed a submerged wreck, apparently a they realizing at last the necessity of schooner. Mast standing about 20 protecting themselves. Bruce Stuart, great city, and if you are not careful feet above water. BOSTON, Nov. 12 - A cablegram from Jamaica states that str. Brad-, for his services, the highest salary ever he will almost apologize because he is

ford, (Ger), went ashore at Point Antonio and became a total wreck. Bark Ethel V. Boynton, Sanderson, Hillsboro, N. B., for Chester, Pa., arrived here today leaking 5 inches per hour. KINGSTON, Ja., Nov. 15-Str. Ava-

lon (Nor.), before reported ashore at Woodstock Point, went to pieces in the gale. Str. Amanda (Nor.), from Halifax, went ashore at Port Antonio, but was later floated.

The fishing schooner Mendinco, Can tain Arthur Simms, which arrived at Galveston on Sunday last, picked up BOSTON, Nov. 17-Ard, strs Mont- a white rabbit in a wooden box in mid wood Palmer, from Rockland for New- show it to have been shipped from more dead than alive, but revived and mouth in the Conservative interest. Sailed, strs Cymric, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Bosnia (Ger), for Ham-cot. It is estimated the rabbit travelled in the sea about two thousand

KINGSTON, Ja, Nov. 13.—The report that str Bradford (Ger), before reportschs Neva, from Bear River, NS, for New York; Bluenose, from Windsor, N Stor do: City of Augusta, from Ston-was erroneous. She was floated from ington for do; Luther T Garretson from her dangerous position, but later was reported to have grounded again.

LONDON, Nov 14—Ship Marie Hackfor do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from feld (Ger, from Hamburg Nov 10 for will doubtless prove a very interest-Honolulu, is a total wreck at Trieschen Machias for Newark; Marion Drape Sand, a few mines in of Cuantaven.

Stonington) New York; Ada J. Campbell, from Bangor for Huntington; Geo M Warner, from Bangor for Huntington; Geo M Warner, from Barton, NS, for Boston; LONDON, Nov 15—Str Longwy (Fr., Bobs, from Apple River, NS, for do; Ramet, from Port Tampa Oct 11 via usually sought after.

Bermuda Oct 28 for Tonnay, Char-ente, was spoken Nov 5, lat 32 N, lon 51 W, steering SW, with boilers leaking seriously.

A despatch from Yokohama states that str Selja (Nor), Lei, from Portland, O, Oct 8 via Yokohama prior to Nov 10 for Honog Kong, etc, is ashore at Kurushima, with engine room full of water. Str Adansi (Br), from Calabar for

Hamburg, stranded today on the Island of Baltrum, 45 miles W of Cuxhaven. Seven tugs have gone to her assistance. The schooner Myrtle V. Hopkins, of Liverpool, N. S., Capt. Tine, Halifaxfor St. John's, Nfid., via Sydney

a mile west of Flat Point, at the entrance of Sydney Harbor. The crew Spartel, from Dennysville for Bridge- effected a landing late in the evening Grace Darling, from Parrsboro, after the vessel struck. She is in bad position. Delaware Breakwater, Nov. 16 .-Passed out, sch Earl of Aberdeen. Philadelphia for Yarmouth.

Passed Highland Light, Nov. 15, sch Eva C, New York for Port Greville. er Bridgewater, Capt. Landry, which "Well, then, why is it if what you for the past two weeks has been at say is true, that the West is rapidly the scene of the Donaldson Liner forging ahead, while St. John is prac-Hestia, at Grand Manan, has arrived tically at a standstill?" That is a Wind southerly, strong; thick and in port. Captain Landry said that the question which requires some little only part of the steamer visible was thought in answering, but briefly I Last Thursday, Capt. Logan, Lloyd's they are practically pessimists." SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 17— agent, held a survey . Divers went totally damaged and the deck house and bridge have been carried away. The 'tween deck cargo has floatel out. and has been carried out to sea-

the Bridgewater was compelled to The Donaldson Line S. S. Indrani-Capt. Mitchell, arrived at Newport. The steamship Pontiac, Capt. Meikle. The derelict schooner Theresa was sailed from Gloucester, England, or

The Norwegian steamer Fram, which tilever steamers running in the St pected here about Thursday and is consigned to I H. Mathers & Co. KINGSTON, Ja., Nov. 15.—Bark Car-

Bark Westland (Nor), frfom Barbados, is ashore at Port Maria. PORT ANTONIO, Nov. 15 .- Str Rosnear where str Bradford is stranded Premier is trying to Bradford, which lies high and dry.

Ottawa to Move Res

I LAYERS SALARIES

It Will Provide for This and

for Buying and Selling of Players

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- At the next | through to the coast, but I refrained meeting of the Eastern Canada Hockey | from doing so, and from Winnipeg to Association, the Ottawa Hockey Club Vancouver every person seems to beintends to introduce a resolution which is aimed at placing the union on a boosting for their own town and the want to be offensive to the people of It will provide for the regulation of players' salaries for a limit on such, and for the selling, buying and trading of players such as is done in the baseball leagues, a time limit, of course, like this was moved last year, but it who has practically closed with the will sell you a lot in his imaginary Ottawas will receive, it is said, \$1,600 city. You meet a St. John man and paid any other player but Tom Phil- from St. John. He does not tell you lips, who extracted that amount from that he comes from the greatest city Ottawa three seasons ago. Stuart is in Eastern Canada, the city which, is cers are very hopefeul of being admitted into the E. C. H. A.

LONDON, Nov. 17-It is announced that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford will contest the by-election at Ports-At the last general election the two successful Liberal candidates in this division received 10,500 and 10,236 servative opponents polled 7,970 and

As Admiral Lord Charles has been in a warm fight with the present Government over the alleged ness of the British Navy the election ing one.

The love that eludes is often the one

# TO BE A GREAT CITY

W. B. Farris, Former Newspaperman Says St. John Needs Boosters — Ad. vocates Booster's Club

"What is the matter with St. John?" | Farris, "is that you have got no faith "As far as I can see there is nothing in your city, and you are always too the matter with St. John, as St. John Halifax Herald: The salving steam- to my mind is strictly allright."

This was the substance of the talk between W. B. Farris, of Nelson, British Columbia, and a Sun reporter, when Mr. Farris was seen at the Royal Hotel last night, and asked to express his views on the difference between St. John and the West. Mr. arris, who is now practising law in his adopted province, is also an old

newspaper man, and is thoroughly acquainted with conditions in this city, and during the past year he has visited the principal cities in Western Canada and in the United States, and is therefore qualified to deal with the question as to the difference between St. John and the West.

pasian (Br), was wrecked at Oraca-

MR. W. B. FARRIS. Mr. Farris stated that it would be tirely out of place for him to offer buy shares in a company if you show any criticism of St. John, but at the them that you yourself have no faith same time he said he could not help in the company. If two business observing the vast difference between houses are doing a rival business and the feeling in the Western cities and one advertises its goods and points in the towns of New Brunswick. He out their good quaities and has travsaid that when he left the East about ellers all over the country selling and year ago everyone he met told him boosting its goods, and the other that he was acting wisely in going company simply sits in its office and West, that in St. John there was does not advertise sends no travelnothing for a young man, and when lers, but simply waits for the busimany prominent persons had said to him that if they were young that they would themselves go West. On ern cities are advertising and boom-arriving at Winnies Mr. Faris ing their respective cities and St. John said that he felt that he must have calmly sits back and waits for the struck some Booster's Club, as every- business to come to it which is going body was telling him what a great to go ahead the hustling western city Winnipeg was and tooting it to the skies, "and in fact, so much did What applies to ordinary they boost," said Mr. Farris, "that I must surely apply to the greater busialmost decided to stop off at Winni-peg even although I had a ticket building up cities. Personally I have

West in general, they have faith in St. John, but if they could have some the future of their country and in themselves. They not only convince themselves that they have a great country, but every person who comes contact with them is impressed. They do the "hurrah act," and carry

everybody with them. You meet a Western man and if he lives in a tent, a swamp, on some prairie land, or in a cabin on some rocky plain in the mountains, he will cheerfully assure you that that particular place is sure to become a not signed, but an agreement, it is said, has been reached. Renfrew offiit will soon be the terminus of another great railway, and doubtless in a few years a third and probably a fourth transcontinental railway will be seeking to making its eastern home

in St. John. Nor does he point out to you the great manufacturing facilities that St. John offers, in that it has coal fields and timber areas within a short distance.

He does not grow proud in telling

you of the great natural scenery in and around St. John which consists of such products of nature as the reversible falls, of which there is only one of its kind in the whole world, at nine, little damaged. The point and the St. John river, which in where she took the ground was forty into business in St. John. These are the things which a St. infection. John man does not as a rule tell F. C. Jamieson of Montreal has been strangers, but on the contrary he tells granted a divorce in Montana against them that, "Oh, St. John is not a bad his wife, Margaret Von Eberts, and old town, but it is pretty slow, al- the custody of the child given to him.

anxious to knock your own town. Your papers are knockers, your people are knockers, and then you expect St. John to go ahead."

"It is true that I have during the past year visited a large portion of this continent, and I want to say right here that I have yet to see a city which in my mind has greater natural facilities for a great city than

St. John." Blow your own horn and boost for St. John to everybody and anybody. Talk St. John wherever you go, point out the great facilities and opportunities in St. John and the first thing you know people everywhere will begin to sit up and say this St. John that we hear so much about must be quite a city. It is worth while looking into it, and I tell you that all people want to do is to investigate the opportunities offered in St. John and they will come here. I was talking to a prominent business man here last week and he asked me what I thought of the idea of getting a hundred or so business men together and get them to put up a hundred dollars each and hire a professional booster to boost St. John and properly advertise it. I told him that I fully believed that every dollar properly expended in the direction of boosting St. John will bring results that can hardly be dreamed of But spending money alone won't do it. Every man must be a member of the St. John booster's club and live up to his membership. Forget there is any other place on the map but St. John and you will soon believe that St. John is the only place and as soon as you get that belief other people will begin o think the same.

The story is told of an Easterner who was making his first trip through the west. On the train he heard a bunch of men talking Calgary and nothing but Calgary, and he wondered what this Calgary could be, so ne asked one of the men what Calgary was? Was it some sort of a society? The man, like the others who were talking, was a Calgary man, replied: "It is not a society it is a religion, and the more you know it the more grows on you," and then he started tell about Calgary, and he succeeded in so interesting the Easterner that he stopped off at Calgary, and before ne left invested several thousands of dollars in Calgary lots. He was impressed by the optimism of these Calgary men. He thought if those living there should think so much of Calgary there must be something in it. You cannot hope to induce people to

What applies to ordinary business faith in St. John and its future. believe that St. John is destined to be a great city whether the people do of the western microbes of "boost" in jected into their blood I feel sure that St. John would see a day of prosperity and progress that she has never

known before. Mr. Farris leaves this morning for Fredericton, where he will leave tonight on his return to the west via

# HAS MORE HARD LUCK

Boston and Montreal.

Runs Ashore at Cape But Gets Off Little Damaged

DIVORCE CASE

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- S. S. Dominion went ashore at Cape la Rouge at eight o'clock this morning and got off beauty cannot be surpassed in the miles above Quebec and in full viewwhole world. He does not tell you that St. John is going ahead and in a few years will be a city of one hundred and fifty thouand 10,236 votes respectively, while sand people, it that you will make in quarantine owing to the smallpox candidate no mistake it but buy property or go case. Those who were allowed to go

were not in actual contact with though they are talking of sugar re- Jamieson was defendant in the courts fineries and dry docks, but I don't here in actions brought by his wife think St. John will ever be much forfor non-support and cruelty a year more than it is now." "The trouble ago. Her father is one of the leading as I see it with St, John," said Mr. physicians in the city.

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son of Montreal has been rce in Montana against irgaret Von Eberts, and the child given to him. defendant in the courts ons brought by his wife pport and cruelty a year her is one of the leading the city.

### MOORISH TRIBESMEN HAVE SURRENDERED

Hawalian Sugar Crop the Largest on Record

Oldfield Sets New Auto Record-Martial Law in the Argentine-11,000 Boston Scholars are School-less.

MADRID, Nov. 15-An official despatch from Nador, Morocco, says that the Moorish tribesmen have sent in their submission to General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces. HONOLULU, Nov. 15-The Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association began its 29th annual gathering today. Reports show that the crop this year will be the largest ever recorded in the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 15-Barney Oldfield, in a Benz car at the fair grounds today, lowered his mile track record for a three-quarter mile track from 55 seconds flat, made Sunday at- rel. ternoon, to 53 3-5 seconds, which is on a three quarters tracks.

dent Alcorta has issued a decree proclaiming martial law throughout the which reached its climax in the assassination yesterday of Senor Falcon. the chcief of police and his secre-

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15-Governor Swanson went to Washington today and requested of the Secretary of War permission for the Virginia Gettys-burg monument to be placed in the

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15-Boston has over 11,000 children who cannot be accommodated in the schools, al-Stratton D. Brooks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-At the close Church of Christ Scientist today, Virgil O. Strickler still remained as first reader of the church.

The meeting was held to consider

charges against Mrs. Strickler. In the presence of a large congregation Chairman Edward E. Hatfield of the Board of Trustees read a letter from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy advising the

ate monopolies and hence are not vio-"equal opportunities" principles, to the observance of which all of the leading powers are pledged. This is the conclusion reached by the State Department after a long and careful inves-

SIXTY YEARS OLD.

James. Shandley, a Carpenter by Day. Studies at Night and Will be an Orater.

Looking out the western window of life and believing one never becomes too old to learn, James Shandley, a carpenter, sixty years old, and living at No. 100 East Eighty-sixth stret, can evening school, Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, where he is enrolled in the classes of elementary Latin and

Although Mr. Shandley contends that he is taking up the two studies at this late date with a view of polishing himself for public speakings his friends declare he intends to practice law.

Mr. Shandley has a son in the United States navy who is probably older than

the night school, still he is counted the most spirited, attentive and ablest one in the class, despite his years. He is gulate output and thereby prevent denly darted out from the crowd and alert and quick to learn, but was denied all opportunities for schooling in his owhood days, which were spent in Ire-Courage and a determined ambition to learn, backed up with the necessary

amount of energy, have been the domi-

nant spirit in Mr. Shandley's unusual career. A few years ago he was grad-uated from the night high school in Forty-sixth street after seven years of hard study. It was not an easy matter, he says, to forego al the pleasures life offered for him after he had spent the day in hard labor at his trade and often be made the butt of light remarks from his classmates. But when he carried a way the honors of the class there was deep feeling of satisfaction for him, he says, that offset every hardship and rifice of the seven years. "It does seem a bit strange for an old fellow like me to be putting in my time studying at nights, doesn't it?" Mr. Shandley said last night. "But for me it's the greatest pleasure in the world. Ever since I was a youngster I was a capable, logical and formidable debater. And that, mind you, in spite of the result fact that I had no learning whatever. While I do not expect to be another Daniel O'Connell, still as I was gifted by nature to climb to my feet any time and speak extemporaneously on most Robt. Tennant. They had a 32 Win-any subject I think it would be a crime chester rifle and were fooling with i me to neglect to put that talent to

its best possible use.
"I do not know what the future holds for me. Perhaps I will have to keep pegging away as a carpenter the remainder of my life, but still you cannot tell. Yes, I may get into a law office, at first as clerk and reference man, and

Mr. Shandley smile, and too three or four light steps, as if dancing.
"I'm a young man yet, I'll tell you that. But you will pardon me; I must get back to my class. They have a fine get back to my class. They have a fine the boy was feeling quite comfortand most interesting discussion on the able. It will be some time, however,

Quarrel Over a Wax Bust

PRESS INVOLVED

German's Replies to English Revelations Arouse

Resentment

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The question of the authenticity of the now famous Leonardo da Vinci bust, which was recentry purchased at a high figure by Dr. William Bode, the curator of the Kalser Friederich Museum, at Berlin, for that institution, threatens to develop into a bitter international quar-

also a new universal mark for a mile he ascribes the English revelations as to the authenticity of the wax bust to BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 15—Presi-ent Alcorta has issued a decree pro-aroused much resentment here. The Times refuses to retaliate in the same country for sixty days, owing to the spirit, however, and begs Dr. Bede not spread of the anarchistic propaganda, to treat the controversy as if it were a matter of international amour propre. There is a sharp division of opinion in German art circles, and vituperative criticism of Dr. Bode has been confined

"Bloody Angle." The request was de-nied, the explanation being, it is said. that no monuments of any kind, con-federate or federal, are to be placed at thesis that the figure itself is the ori-ginal which was sent to R. C. Lucas, the English sculptor, to copy. Against this is the positive evidence though several buildings which have of two living witnesses, Lucas' son and been abandoned as obsolete and unfit another intimate artist friend, that have been put to use, according to a Lucas made this bust. Moreover, there statement made to the School Board is plenty of corroborative evidence of Boston tonight by Superintendent tracing the history of the bust from 1847 to the present day. Lucas, junior, who explicitly denies that any other of the special meeting of the First bust was ever in his father's possession, writes today as follows: "I was amazed to read the state-ments published in today's papers as being the utterances of Dr. Bode. They

are, so far as they relate to the authenticity of the bust, absolutely founded. Yesterday afternoon I firmly refused admission to my house of two gentlemen who claimed to have come with his authority, feeling sure that church to support the directors of the mother church in the present emergency.

with his authority, feeling sure that they must have been sent, not to ascertain the truth, but to support the corporation investigation in this councertain the truth, but to support the corporation investigation in this councertain the truth, but to support the corporation investigation in this councertain the truth, but to support the corporation investigation in this councertain the truth, but to support the corporation investigation in this councertain the corporation investigation in this councertain the truth, but to support the mere assertions of Dr. Bode. treaties entered into by China and man nation for an impartial inquirity by heaval of 1605.

Japan as the operation of coal mines persons not connected with the Kaiser Boston and Philadelphia were Japan as the operation of coal mines persons not connected with the Kalser Boston and Philadelphia were along the South Manchurian R. R. and Friederich Museum, as I am positive brought within the scope of the investoration today by James B. Reynolds, former today with the report that that if the statements attributed to the degree that it is the statements attributed to the degree that it is the statements attributed to the degree that it is the statements attributed to the degree that it is assistant secretary of the treasury, that he in any way opposed the interest to obtain back duties due on vestigation while in office, came the the mass of evidence, produced by sugar in those cities, while the investment in New York by Rich-Cooksey, which I confirm in every partigation went on in New York with and Parr, through whose statements icular, as to the origin of the bust." The controversy threatens to connue indefinitely. The mere question of the artistic value of the figure itself seems to concern nobody. The accepted idea seems to be that if the bust

it is that of Leonardo do Vici, it is a thing of beauty and worth a fortune.

Such is the domination of the craze for

antiquity in the modern world of art.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- More etailed reports regarding the impend ing merger or agreement among the great copper producers sent copper stocks to new records for the year to-

There were denials aplenty of rumors that the merger negotiations had gone beyond the tentative stage, but it was was restrained. any of the father's fellow students at generally admitted that certain interests are trying to bring about an over-production and the consequent depreciation in prices from which the trade has been suffering for the past two of three years.

The capitalization of the combine according to best reports, will probably be close to the \$1,000,000,000 figure of the United States Steel Corporation, although the arrangements have not yet proceeded far enough to establish any definite figure.

GUN DISCHARGES.

BOY IS INJURED

A sericus accident occurred about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, in which Fred Fish, the young son of Benjamin Fish of 135 Erin street had his face quite badly burned, as the

Fish, who is about 12 years of age, was playing with Frank Tennant, a lad of about 15 years of age, and a son of chester rifle and were fooling with it near Tennant's home, in Brunswick

dentally discharged, but fortunately i was loaded only with a blank cartridge. The gun, however, was pointed toward Fish's face and was very close to him. Consequently the blast from the rifle burned his face. The little boy was taken to his home and Dr. G. O. wounds were dressed and last evening but he will be all right again.



# ful support which the kalser has by no means silenced these criticisms. Meantime the actual facts in the case have been largely ignored by Dr. Bode, who confines himself to a declaration that the bust furnishes intrinster WITH INSURANCE FRAUDS

Roosevelt Instrumental in Starting Investigation --- Aim to Reach "Men Higher Up" Tuling Uncommon Investigation --- Aim to Reach "Men Higher Up"

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—While the he repeated that it was through the legal machinery of the government determination and influence of Presimoves slowly the air of uncertainty dent Roosevelt that the investigation and prosecution of the sugar frauds fraud cases is interpreted by those Loeb he talked over the matter with try, to foreshadow an enquiry which house here, and consequently he had "I appeal to the honor of the Ger- may rank with the insurance up- a well-defined policy mapped

"men higher up."

which surrounds the so-called sugar was undertaken. According to Mr. when he assumed office. repeated rumors of reaching the Mr. Reynolds action and motives were placed open to criticism, that he

William Loeb, Jr., collector of the had been misquoted and misunder-port, was inclined to be reticent, but Ferry 186 cm u se recommendation of the second of the seco

ABOUT THROUGH English Cabinet Member Attacked at Station by a Suffragette

> BRISTOL, Eng., Nov. 15 - A wild- | The militant suffragette was arresteyed suffragette, armed with a horsewhip, attacked Winston Spencer Churchill here this afternoon, and it nett. She was smartly gowned. was only after a struggle that she Churchill and his wife had just arriced by train and were leaving the denly darted out from the crowd and

commenced to belabor the cabinet. member with a rawhide. Churchill promptly seized his assailant and succeeded in wrenching the whip from her hands after a sharp struggle, during which the two barely escaped falling from the platform to The trophy is how in the possession of Mrs. Churchill.

ed and imprisoned. At the police station Churchill's assailant was identified as Therese Gur-The officers who made the arrest said that the suffragette broke through the police line on the station platform and, bringing down the lash of a whip upon the victim's head. "Take that, you brute!" Churchill's hat broke the force of the blow, but the lash curled about his face and left a red mark.

As the police seized the woman sne pointed scornfully at the dented hat Anything Now. citement, cried: "That's what you've gotten, and you will get more of the same British women!"

MISS ANNIE FIRTH

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- One of the most indignant girls in the world is Miss Annie Firth, of Yarmouth, who was



Scotia boat because of a telegram sen to the captain to have her detained, as she had eloped with an actor-Miss Firth was given a hearing before Immigration Commissioner Billings and the board of investigation officials. "I have come to the United States," she said to the board, "to meet my father. Arthur Firth, who is a fisher man on the schoooner Tattler, sailing not allowed to land from the Nova out of Gloucester. I came here alone. and this charge against me is false.' The immigration authorities are muci impressed by the girl's story, but they will detain her until her father arrives.

> FREDERICTON, N.B., Nov. 15 .- The neral of the late Herbert H. Gunter took place this afternoon and was largely attented. The Rev. J. H. Mcdd,pastor of the Brunswick Street Baptist church conducted service at the residence at 3 o'clock, after which the remains wwere conveyed to Rural cemetery. The mourners included besides the two sons of the deceased, re-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA PREMIER DEFENDS NAVAL POLICY

Dodge the Issue

by Laurier in Opening Debate on Speech From the Throne.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16.—Parliament yesterday heard eloquent addresses on the debate in reply to the speech from the throne. Premier Laurier in the course of a speech of unusual brilliancy and great power dwelt upon the great uestion of national and Imperial defense. Mr. Ecrement of Berthier and George Kyte of Richmond, N. S., opened the floodgates of oratory for the session. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, remained silent concerning the defense question. The debate occupied the entire session of the com-

that Canadians could not shirk their responsibilities. The naval question was one that should not be approached only from a Canadian point of view. Sir Wilfrid strongly defended the naval policy of the Canadian parliament. Sir Wilfrid referred to the dissensions which had appeared in the Conservative ranks only to make it plain that the opposition as a whole could not scape from the position to which they ommitted themselves in March. It was significant that none of the

Conservattive speakers who took part in the debate referred to the subject of the navy except W. F. MacLean, who boldly asserted his bellef that the Mother Country and not only build a money if necessary.

Mr. Borden attempted to sidetrack

the naval question, but the premier ren of New York city, outlined the stated that the time was ripe for its work of the New York organization

THINKS HUSBAND IS A

Dies of Terror When She Hears Him

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.-Apparently thinking that her husband, who she heard moving about on the lower floor of the house yesterday morning, was a burglar, Mrs. Alice Williams, of 2030 North Twentieth street, died of terror. Her husband heard her scream and ran to her, but she was unconscious and in a few minutes was dead. Dr. Thomas B. Williams, the husband, had been out on a professional visit and had just returned when Mrs. very nervous since finding a negro burglar in the house two weeks ago and has been in constant fear of his return.

Deputy Coroner Querns, who was on case, said yesterday that he thought Mrs. Williams woke suddenly on hearing her husband, and in her dazed condition thought he was a burglar. Her heart was weak, and the Shock was too much for her.

To Be DYSPEPTIC Is To Be MISERABLE.

Dyspepsia is the prevailing malady of civilized life. It is largely due to gross errors in diet, over-eating, too free indul-gence in stimulants and over-taxing the strong or weak in home and school togence in stimulants and over-taxing the
stomach with indigestible food, eating too
rapidly without chewing the food sufficiently, indulging in hot biscuits, pastry,
pickles, confectionery, etc.

Burdock Blood Bitters has an established reputation, extending over thirty-four
day by an environment furnished by
parents and teachers. These latter
cannot be too well instructed in physiology, hygiene and biology.

Homer Folks, secretary of the New
York State Charities Ald Association,
said:

years, as a positive cure for dyspepsia in said:

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Bitters. I took three bottles and became cured and I can now eat anything without it hurting me. I will highly recommend it to all who are troubled with stomach

For sale by all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn So., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

QUEBEC RAILWAY WILL SUE FOR \$5,000,000

Hodge and Frank D. White, owners of the Quebec Southern Railroad, which in 1901 was amalgamated with the ed by Arthur L. Meyer, Dr. W. Seward Webb, William K. Vanderbilt and others, recently asked the United States circuit court to direct the Standard Trust Company to permit an examination of the consolidated agreement. The petitioners explained that they needed a copy of the agreement as evidence in suits for damages aggregating \$5,000,000 against Meyer Webb. Vanderbilt and others.

President William C. Lane, in an answer filed yesterday, says the Standard Trust Company is not in possess

NEW YORK. Nov. 15 .- Siram

HOW TO MAKE UNFIT LESS DANGEROUS

Conservative Leaders Try to Prof. Keller of Yale Says to She Shot Him, Then Hid to Limit Breeding

Our Duty as British Subjects Pointed Out A Problem in Eugenics That is Considered Told Story of of High Importance—Papers on Infant Mortality.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15-In discuseduction of infant mortality in the city of New York at the second day's Medicine, Dr. Thomas Darlington, fealth Commissioner of New York, utlined the work of the division of Department of Health and in connecion therewith dwelt upon the possioility of reducing infant mortality by the establishment of closer relations Premier Laurier reminded the house between the local boards of health and

the homes of the people.

The division of child hygiene, he activities relating to child health in was removed by order of the police to the home of friends. She probably will ision of midwives, control of the not be prosecuted. poarding out of foundlings, inspection of day nurseries and institutions haroring children, instruction of mothers in the care of babies, medical inspec-tion and examination of school child-

en and issuance of employment certificates to children.
Dr. Darlington attributed the markd decrease in the death rate from liarrhoeal diseases among children in New York city during the past sum-Miss Mary R. Mason, agent of the committee on assisting and providing situations for mothers of infant children of New York city, outlined the and of similar associations elsewhere. Hon. Geo. E. Foster also spoke. He attacked the financial aspect of the government's administration. He predicted dire results would follow and ing mothers in situations where they

also that Canada would not have good | could keep their children and support Such work was begun in Boston in 1873, in 1862 in Philadelphia and in 1893 in New York. In fifteen years the New York society has provided more than 7,000 situations for such women. Statistics so far as they could be obtained proved that deaths among

separated from their mothers be-cause of some especial need on the dragged the body into the roadway. part of the child Dr. Emelyn Lincoln and concealed it behind a clump of Coolidge, former resident physician bushes. and visiting physician to the out pa- Feeling satisfied that the crime had pital of the City of New York, assist-lowing day Mrs. Brodenheyer reported pediatrics and physician in charge of to the police that her husband had dis-

should not only be looked upon as interesting cases," she said, "but as bables absolutely dependent upon conscientious and tender care." in the Henry Street Settlement. New ing over the crime. Mrs. Brodenheyer's mind became a wreck. Five weeks ago she was adjudged insert. sisting mothers in the care of sick infants in their own homes. Among the duties outlined my Miss Wald were the daily baths of the patient, the antiseptic care of the eyes, mouth and nasal passages, medical applications

and dressings.
Dr. William T. Sedgwick, professo of biology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, took up the foundations of prevention of infant mor tality. He said that discussion of infant mortality in the eighteenth cen tury centered largely around infant damnation, in the nineteenth century it shifted to post-mortem salvation and in the twentieth is turning toward

In the opinion of Dr. John M. Tyler, professor of biology at Amherst, the best means of decreasing infant mor-tality is to make sure of a race of healthy babies. Healthy children demand healthy parents. The next generation of parents is being made

Mrs. Herman ed the fact is that the mortality in all institutions designed as homes for in-Dickenson, Bepton,
N.B., writes: "I have tissed Burdock Blood Bitters and find that Bitters and find that be better to say that the results of a rather careful study recently carried by the best better to say that the results of a rather careful study recently carried rather careful study recently carried on (to which I am glad to say the infew medicines can give such relief in dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was troubled for a number of years with dyspepsia and could get no relief until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. I truel three betters and had that rather careful study recently carried on (to which I am glad to say the institutions have carefully lent every assistance) shows that in the very best of such institutions and under the most favorable circumstances not more than 50 per cent. of the children more than 50 per cent, of the children admitted for permanent care survive, while in other cases the percentage still runs much higher.

"The reason for this has become clear. It is not that the infants are negleted or uncared for; it is not that the institutions are not humanely administered; it is the fact that the infant is deprived of its natural food."

The results of some of the most recent investigations in regard to the inheritancee of abnormalities and diseases were embodied in a paper by Dr. C. B. Davenport. Greater precision has been acquired. Dr. Davenport said, in predicting hereditary transmission since the establishment of the principles that human characteristics inherited separately of one an

Prof. Albert G. Keller of Yale discussed "The Limits of Eugenics." He said: "What engenists can do in this age of reason is to combat, through legislation and education, the grosser manifestation of breeding from the unfit. Sympathy for the unfortunate unfit should not extend to the granting of rights by which parental unfitness is perpetuated at the expense of province of the medical man, who is the fit—who at the very least are taxin the position to enforce rights ideas ed to afford the relief given.

MOTHER KILLED HUSBAND IN 1906

She Helped Parent Conceal

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Henry Brodensing educational prevention and the beyer, a jeweler, of Madison, Wis., who reduction of infant mortality in the was found dead near his home in the immer of 1906 and believed to have session of the American Academy of by his wife, Margaret Brodenneyer, now a patient at the Dunning Insane Asylum, according to a confession made today by Clara Brodenheyer, their laughter, to insistant Chief of Police

The girl, who is 18 years old, told hew her mother had slain her father, how she had aided in disposing of the body, insane and how the terrible story had haunted her until she had to tell it. said, represented the correlation of all story of the tragedy, swooned. She

WIFE WAS JEALOUS.

Brodenheyer, who was 42 years old and formerly had lived in Chicago, aroused the jealousy of his wife after coording to her daughter, satisfied decided to kil him. She lured him to near Madison, under a pretense of look-

ing over the property.

After they had entered the building the woman immediately drew a revolver and shot her husband, the bullet striking him behind the right ear. As he fell the woman fired a bullet into his forehead. Mrs. Brodenheyer watched him die, then threw away the re-

volver and fled. The daughter, according to her confession, encountered the mother as she was hastening from the place. Her father had committed suicide, The daughter says she induced her nother to return to the body. She saw that her father had been shot twice. She said she accused her mother of

Brodenheyer confessed, and asked her to aid her in concealing the crime. Together they found a rope, and fas-In the case of infants who must be attempted to string the body over a

the babies class of the Society of the appeared; that a strange man had come the babies class of the Society of the Lying-in Hospital of New York, presented a paper.

"The patients in a babies' hospital of the body several days later and sought to find the mysterious man.

A few months after the tragedy, Mrs. Brodenheyer sold her husband's store and came to Chicago to live, bringing Clara with her. After months of broad

A NATIONAL HARBOR Scheme for Montreal-Idea is to Double the Capacity of the Pert.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15-Major Stepnens, chairman of the harbor board, today outlined to the Canadian Club the advantages of Montreal and what it is proposed to do in developing the port. He summarized his remarks as

"The port of Montreal is the only port in North America owning outfrom vested interests. "The port of Montreal is now doing

"Realizing the importance of these facts the commissioners have had a broad national scheme which may be worked out consistently during a term of years. This scheme has been unanimously approved and recommended by a board of distinguished

Canadian engineers.

1. Will double the capacity of port. 2. Will lessen St. Mary's current so that water porterage from one, end of the harbor to the other may be possible, thus making the river from tage in the east end of the city as valuable as the centre now is and re-

ducing the long cartage chearges over the whole area. 3. Will give an all the year round railway service from Point St. Char-les to Bout De Ille, open on equal terms to every railway doing business in Montreal.

4 Will create manufacturing and warehousing sites possessing: A-Direct rail connection ines with every part of the continen B-Deep water wharfage available to all ocean lines coming to the port. C-Water access by way of the canal ystem to western Canada and the Inited States.

5-Will create low-priced electric power for the movement of harbor quipment, grain elevators, etc. 6-Will reduce the handling charges on every ton of freight coming to the"

upon a number of people. There can be "But there is yet another way to no grand overturning of what has exwork for eugenics, and that is to expand, so far as possible, the limits set be a skilful elimination of certain for it by ignorance; to invoke an ac- gross extremes."

# LINE TO HALIFAX

Company Appears to be MEN THEATED Pleased With Latest Proposition

Mr. Johnson's Report De clares Gov't Will Give \$6,400 a Mile

Interview With C. P. R. Better Treatment of Sailor Heads Makes Haligonians Optimistic

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18.-"Prospects are bright for the Canadian Pa-effic Railway Company extending its rallway system to Hailfar," said Pre-sident Johnson at a special meeting of the Board of Trade held this aftericon. He also made the important New Brunswick to Hallfax.

had an interview with Mr. McNicoli, Mr. Johnson and Mayor Chisholm general manager, and then Sir Thomas The first question that Sir Thomas asked was if the delegates were in carnest this time. "Yes," said Mr. Johnson, I guess you will find that we are before you set through with us."

and as the laws provide and the executive execution the executive council spreve.

By unashrous consent of the emponents. Lord Lansdowne's motion to How York was married undoubtedly seals the fate of the first question that Sir Thomas lock Wilson, M. P., organizer of the British Seamen's Federation, who has been actively engaged in organizing the seamen's strike on the great lakes.

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Seamen and Labor Federation

A FIGHT ON

of International

TORONTO, Nov. 16.—Seamen on the great lakes who for seven months have been on strike, announced through desegates to the American Federation of Labor this morning that they would fight the issue to death. Their attribute and statement of their case so

solution presented by Delegate W. A. Sexton, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Ame asking that Organizer Arthur A. Hay be removed from the position of organ izer to Southern California.

The committee on organization advised that the matter be referred to

the executive, and that both parties be given an opportunity to be heard. The motion carried by the meeting. A lengthy resolution presented by the delegation from the International Seamen's Union of America was adoptaid as the laws provide and the execu-

# C.P.R.TO SURVEY SEALS FATE OF BRITISH BUDGET

Three Hundred Mem bers of Lords Will Support Lansdowne

Leaders of the Gov't. Characterize Action as High-handed

House of Lords Exceeds Its Prerogative, Declares Churchill

Precipitates a SorryState of Affairs--Elections Likely in January

LONDON, Nov. 16 In the House of the Opposition, gave the formal

fied in giving its consent to this bill until it has been submitted to the judgment of the country." As the Unionist peers hold the same commanding position in the upper house as the radicals in the House of Commons. Lord Lansdowne's motion undoubtedly seals the fate of the manufact hill and assume the same control of the manufact hill and assume the same control of the manufact hill and assume the same control of the manufact hill and assume the same control of the manufact hill and assume the same command th



RENO, Nevada, Nev. 14 Margaret mington, a former actress who was divorced on Wednesday from Daniel

Miss Illington announced

# Johnson, I guess you will find that we are before you get through with us." They were well received and the conference lasted about two hours. Mr. Johnson said that the C.P. R. officials sallors were getting £3 per menth, and then employers replied with them was most valuable. Mr. Johnson said that on the train Mr. Wilson narrated the history of his organisation in Great Britain. He said when the seamen's union started sallors were getting £3 per menth. After two years of propagands wages rose took with them was most valuable. Mr. Johnson said that on the train Recovered a final control of the con

### INDUSTRIAL BOOM STARTS -HERE, MANY MANUFACTURERS WRITING FOR INFORMATION

Several Inquiries Received Here -Outlook for Industries Bright -Real Estate Advancing

ours' is being exemplified at present | Chamberlain Weather Strips. as far as St. John and queries of manufacturers looking for suitable locations for plants are concerned. Inquiries concerning the advantages which St. John offers to the manufacturer are being received almost daily by Secretary Anderson of the Board of Trade, and queries are also being estate values will be considerably received through other sources. With the Craig Company's industry and the Durant sugar refinery practically lo- sons express the opinion that property cated in or near the city and other in certain sections of the city has alindustries in sight it would seem that ready risen in price as a result of the St. John is to experience a boom. One of the most recent inquiries cen- ing plants are to be located here. cerning St. John and the vicinity was

Mr. Moorhead, from a Wisconsin firm finery will be located. which is engaged in the manufacture Sun last evening that he was not pre- has risen steadily in price. One promderstood that it was its desire to es-tablish a Canadian branch, and for rental of which was from \$150 to \$300 that reason was making inquirles concercning various cities throughout required information.

the advantages St. John offers. It is ple than it did in 1900."

The old adage, "it never rains but treal firm which manufacturers the It is understood that the representatives of a sugar refinery company connected, was in the city a short time ago for the purpose of looking

over the ground. It is the general industries in the city, and some perexpectations that large manufactur-This is said to be true of the South received by the United States Consul, | End where it is likely the Durant re-

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Real estate dealers say that during of sa -s. Mr. Moorhead stated to The the past two or three years real estate pared to give any information con- ment dealer informed. The Sun that cerning the name of the firm, but un- the increase in price was due to the

per year. "St.John is built on a peninsula," he Canada, asking particulars about said. "Practically all the available freight rates, rate of txation and kin-dred matters. The communication that there is a demand for houses at was handed over to the Mayor by moderate rentals. The only inference Mr. Moorhead, and it is likely that to draw from this demand is that the the Board of Trade will furnish the population of the city is steadily increasing. It is almost ten years since An American firm manufacturing the last census was held and it is rubber goods has also written to the likely that the next will show that St. city seeking information concerning John contains a good many more peounderstood that this firm is also lo- Any addition to the laboring classes cated in Wisconsin. Yesterday Secre- of the city evidently means that there tary Anderson of the Board of Trade must be numerous dwellings erected

# BIG MINE DISASTER



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which manufacturers the Weather Strips. stood that the representasugar refinery company ith which Mr. Durant is as in the city a short the purpose of looking

general opinion that real s will be considerably by the location of new the city, and some perthe opinion that property ctions of the city has aln price as a result of the that large manufacture to be located here. to be true of the South is likely the Durant re-

located dealers say that during or three years real estate dily in price. One prominformed The Sun that in price was due to the and for dwellings, the ich was from \$150 to \$300

built on a peninsula," he ically all the available cupied and the result is a demand for houses at tals. The only inference this demand is that the the city is steadily inis almost ten years since as was held and it is next will show that St. a good many more peol in 1900."

to the laboring classes idently means that there erous dwellings erected mmodation.

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e mine would have to be the only progress made originating relief work destitute remnants o making the rounds of 86 home today, it was ith the exception of small vere without males. st frantic of the women bands ventured to visit ay. Funerals of eight of

were killed Saturday lay. Two of these died in rescue work. was expressed tonight nager Taylor that the ine were dead soon after ed Saturday.

the mine are dead." he any process of scientific can exist no ground for single soul could have live an hour after the make these poor people hen the mine is opened nes will be found in some n of the mine is cruel. taken idea that the enhave hastened far out es and there found oxvkeep them alive. The se, and the smoke and gases, known to miners ap, was whirled to every mine. No living thing

mistake to think that haft cuts off the circula-Our anemometers have ng a good circulation of ift but the damage that been done long before sealed the first time afternoon." arling of the Chicago.

d St. Paul, R. R., spent y at the mine. In the n pipe was laid from to the entrance of the it a long lead of hose into the shaft. Two hungallons of water were the bottom of the shaft outwardly visible effect

K. Nov. 16.—Negligence of sponsible for eighty per lroad accidents, accord-Park, of Omaho, general of the Union Pacific R. who spoke before the g of the New York and Association of R. R. today.

ld prevent accidents on ed out the irresponsible. incapacitated employes workman must go and he idea that their mismanage the railroads em. The ymust not inthe public by insisting orthy brother shall be he employment of the

### SUSSEX

executive of the Sussex Institute was held Friday night to discuss the ways and means re the proposed new hall and opera house. Other meetings will be held in the near future and committees will be appointed to look after the various phases of the work and a uglegation of practical men will visit upto-date opera houses in other towns to decide on the style of building required. It is the intention of the Institute to build the most commodious up-to-date structure that the funds at their disposal will permit. The building will be erected on the corner lot back of the railway station and will probably be ready for occupancy before this time next year.

Mr.A. S. Moore, manager of the R.D. Robinson Publishing Company., is on business trip to Montreal, Toronto, and other Upper Canada towns. He is expected back home about the last Mayor McLean, accompanied by

Mrs. McLean went to Summerside on Friday and returned Saturday.

Walter McManagle's many friends will be sorry to hear that he has not been feeling very well for ome days. He was taken sick last Friday while out in the field harvesting turnips and before the doctor arrived he had fainted, and was in a very serious condition. He is somewhat betted today. His speedy recovery is the hearty wish of his

Glen, View Stock Farm has sold a nice Guernesey bull to R. D. Nicholson, Coxbreath, Cape Breton. Guernseys are very much in favor in that town, and at the exhibition recently held at North Sydney several nice ones were shown that came originally from Glen View Farm. We understand Mr. McMonagle has recently received several inquiries for stock from agricultural societies in the vicinity of

Mr. Theodore H. Bird and the Moncten Dramatic Club presented their beautiful four act drama "Caprice" in the Sussex Institute Hall tonight.

Mr. H. A. McArthur, Maritime Representative of the Sharples Separator Co., West Chester, Pa., returned to Sussex today after an extended business trip to Toronto, Buffalo .and

Mr. John D. Friar went to Summerside on a business trip Monday.

One of the newest industries in Sussex is the manufacturing of steel ladders by the Acme Steel Ladder Co. There are several steel ladders on the market but those who have examined the Acme Ladder claim it the peer of them all. It is made in one foot links and is suitable for roof or wait. Tis advantage over the old style of steel ladder is that each link has a patented lock which holds the ladder perfectly rigid when the links are joined together. The Acme Ladder may be moved around as readily as a light wooden ladder and hence its superiority over all other link ladders as they buckle or twist around when one attempts to move them.

Some of the younger men of this town are advocating the organization of a basket ball league. There will be a team of bank clerks, a team of salesmen, and probably several other teams representing the other industries of the town. They propose rent ing the annex to the exhibition building. Some good lively matches are anticipated as soon as the teams are in working order.

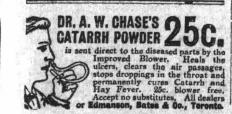
The Maple Rebecca Lodge, No. 51, which was organized here last spring, is rapidly increasing in membership. The ladies have gone into the spirit of the organization with a vim. They are getting the team and floor work down to perfection and we predict that ere long the degree team of Maple Lodge, No. 51, will not be a whit beges. Members from Moneton and of fair play. If the municipal coun-Carleton lodges assisted very materially at the instituting meetings last furnish some valuable suggestions and other information.

SUSSEX, Nov. 12-W. C. Elliott, the hustling jeweller of this town, has taken over the shop recently occupied bl Alderman Geo. S. Dryden, on Main street. This will enable Mr. Elliott to make a large increase in his stock. It is his intention to start a five, ten are now being fitted up and will be open in a few days.

The well known stallion Gay Lad, owned by Councillor Jamieson, Sussex Corner, fell a victim tocolic this week. This is a serious loss to Mr. Jamieson as he was making quite a success with him in the stud, and had defused \$500 | who is one of the most popular young in cash for him last spring.

Royal Baron's pride, the two-yearold Clydesdale stallion, recently imported from Ontario by Mr. H. R. Mc-Monagle, Sussex Corner, is a very promising horse, and should be quite a valuable acquisition to the horse-raising interests of Kings County.

The poultry breeders of Sussex are fitting their stock for competition at the Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst, N. S., on December 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Walter McMonagle and Sons, of the Glen View Poultry Yards, have entered an even hundred birds. Mr. Seth Jones of the Sussex Vale Poultry Yards will enter about 75 birds. Thos. S. Kyle, Sussex Corner, will enter some xcellent R. C. Rhode Island Reds, and Mr. Percy Gunn of the Kingsdale Physitry Yards will also make a good showing in his initial attempt. The Kinnear Poultry Company have also een showing at Amherst for a numher of years and have been quite successful. There is no disputing the fact



SUSSEX, Nov. 16-A meeting of the that Kings County, particularly Susse and adjoining districts, leads in the dairying industry of the province of New Brunswick, as well as in the number of herds of pure bred stock. Here, too, are the premier flocks of pure bred poultry. In competition with flocks of poultry from all parts of the Maritime Provinces Sussex poultry breeders have carried off the palm for several years. In the battle royal for prizes at Sherbrooke, Quebec, last September, the Glen View poultry yards won the highest honors in competition with some of the noted breeders from our sister provinces in Upper Canada All these successes go to prove that any New Brunswick poultrymen wishing t introduce new blood into his flocks need not go beyond the limits of his

own province to procure as good speci-

mens as can be found elsewhere.

Mr. W. H. McLeod, the popular proprietor of the Depot House Stables, of this town, was married at Boston this week to Miss Priscilla Mitchell. Sackville, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will return to Sussex this week and take up their residence on Church Avenue. The Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society will hold its tunual meeting on December 1st. The directors are now busy soliciting subscriptions for their 1910 membership list. They have fixed on September 19th to 23rd as the dates for their 1910 exhibition. The directors are desirous of making Agricultural Society useful as possible to farmers of Sussex and surrounding districts and are therefore worthy of all those who are either directly or indirectly interested in the noble science of agriculture. When the class agricultural smiles with plenty, the reward of honest efforts, the rest of the world smiles with them. Despite this fact the expression "I am not interested in agriculture" is often heard from business men and others who make their living by catering to the farmers'

The management of the Maritime Winter Fair are offering prizes of \$6 and \$4 for the best collections of 10 varieties of apples from the various counties of the Maritime Provinces. Wake up ye fruit-growers of Kings county, and show to the world that as good a quality of fruit can be grown in your county as in any other section of Maritime Canada, providing you give your orchards the attention that the possibilities of the industry so justly merits.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual turkey supper on Tuesday, the 23rd instant. A number of Scott Act appeals will be taken to the January session of the County Court as the result of recent

The ladies of the Methodist Church 30th instant.

In this week's issue of the Kings in Green's Fork, his entire life had County Record the fact is brought been spent on a farm. tion of the county councillors materially reduced the representation of born October 18, 1850. Sussex at the municipal council. Unvote for the parish councillors and thus had a louder voice in regard to hours' filness. Mr. Erickson was form-county matters. The cutting off of crip connected with eastern theatrical the town from the parish new leaves enterprises. Sussex with only one representative, vised after the valuation of last year, Sussex figured in as responsible for \$149 in taxes for every \$1,000 levied in | 76 years old. the county. The parish of Rothesay was next with \$106, a difference of \$43 in every \$1,000. One parish pays only \$10 in every \$1,000, and another \$20 on a like amount. This means that the town of Sussex is paying on the services for which she contributes | ing her late husband's will. to the county, over seven times as the town representation is smaller. The arrangement hardly seems to fill the bill and it might be well to have the question discussed at the next meeting of the county council. Possibly some agreement might be reached by which the town would be accorded an additional representative at the board. Of course it is a matter hind that of any one of its sister lod- that must be approached in a spirit cil flatly refuses to allow Sussex an additional representative there could spring and have since been ever ready hardly be any ground for pressing the claim with hope of success. Legislation would have to be secured to inbrease its quota at the board and if it were opposed by the council as a whole, there would be little chance of getting the town's claims considered. The Record suggests that it might be well for the town council to discuss the question between new and the and fifteen cent store. The premises date of the next council meeting in

January so that it may be presented intelligently to the county council-Wm. McArthur, the popular traveller for the S. Hayward & Son, hard-ware house, has decided to sever his connection with the concern and locate in Vancouver. Mr. McArthur, men of Sussex and a most competent hardware man, will be much missed here when he leaves for the West about the first of the year. His genial disposition and manly ways has made many friends for him where he has been accustomed to travel and we bespeak for him the friendship of many additional friends when he takes

up his lines in new territory. Sussex has another lawyer in the person of A. E. Pearson, who was admitted to the bar of the province last week. Mr. Pearson is a brother of Dr. G. N. Pearson and for some years taught school in this section, having connected with the Waterfor and Havelock schools. Of late he has been connected with the Richibuct school. He studied law in the office of Mr. Carter, Richibucto. Mr. Pearson will occupy the offices in the Sussex mercantile block formerly occupied by

Mrs. Constance Mary Winslow died this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Montgomery Campell, Fox Hill, Apohaqui, after an illness of some weeks. The deceased was n her 77th year. Mrs. Winslow was the widow of the late Francis E. Winslow, who for thirty years was manager of the Bank of Montreal at Chat-ham. Her husband, whose ancestors settled in Fredericton at the time of the Loyalists movement to this pro-vince, traced his descent back direct to the Mayflower, and the gallant band for various purposes would also be who landed at Plymouth in 1620 and considerable.

### NO TRACE OF WRECK OF NOVA SGOTIA SHIP TWO HOMELESS GIRLS

Jewish Lawyers

Indicted-Krupps Suing American Co. - Centenarian Dead.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 16-Although the captain of the steamer Tuscan reports sighting the wreck of the Nova Scotia barkentine John S. port, has suddenly become famous for Bennett about a mile south of the site having a heart as big as a pumpkin of that of the Thomaston, (Maine), schooner Merrill C. Hart, a diver of the United States engineers department has been unable to locate the barkentine. He blew up the wreck of he Hart on Sunday. The vessels sunk following a collision a week ago in which eleven lives were lost. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16-Be-

cause of the great number of Jews who have entered the legal profession since 1905, the minister of justice has further limited the percentage of Jewish students who may be eligible for admission to the bar. Hereafter but thirty-five per cent. of those living within the pall, that is, within the Russian district where may reside only such Jews as have been admitted by special favor of the government, will be eligible and twenty per cent. of those outside the pale. Formerly the percentages were lifty and thirty re-

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 16-A blizzard prevails at the head of the lakes today. Snow is three inches deep in places.

indictment was returned by the Grand Jury against Samuel C. Wiley, the motorman who was in control of the trolley car which collided with the automobile of Mrs. Gertrude, M. Hubbard, widow of the late Gardner Hubbard, in the suburbs of this city recently, causing her death. The indictment charges manslaughter. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16-Suit was begun in the United States Court to-

by the Krupp steel manufacturing interests of Esse, Germany, against the Midvale Steel Company of this city. The plaintiff charges infringement of certain patent rights. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 16-At the close of a big celebration in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, John Fletcher Medaris, of Green's Fork, Ind., died today, Medaris all but collapsed earlier in the day, but by grim determination lived are preparing to hold their fancy sale until the birthday party was over. turkey supper on Tuesday, the Until eight years ago when he went to make his home with his daughter

home to its readers that the last elec-tion of the county councillors materi-ally reduced the representation of Sussex at the municipal council III. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16-James der the old law, Sussex was able to H. Errickson, a theatrical promoter, at his home today after a few

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 16and there are those who think the re-presentation rather small. When the widely known as the founder of the assessment list of the county was re- Florence Crittenton Rescue Homes for Girls, died tonight of pneumonia, He

NOT NECESSARY.

First Lawyer-Mrs. Weeds inform me that she has no intention of break-Second Lawyer-Of course not She much as some of the parishes, while | did that shortly after she married him. |

HIS NAME.

Minister-"And the child's name, madam?" Mother (firmly)-"Name him Frederick Robert Cook Peary Smith, I'm not going to take any chances."

made the lasting settlement of the United States for the Anglo-Saxon race. Mrs. Winslow was Miss Hansard and her father was a well known resident of Fredericton. The deceased was very widely known in this province. and was very highly respected by all who had the privilege of her friendship. In the town of Chatham she was one of the social leaders and a general favorite. She is survived by two sons, E. P., superintendent of branches of the Bank of Montreal, Warren C., barrister of Chatham, and three daughters, Mrs. H. Montgomery Campbell, Fox Hill, Mrs. W. A. Park, Newcastle, who is at present residing with Mrs. Campbell. Thefuneral will take place on Saturday at 2.30 p. m., from the residence of Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell. Interment will be at Apohaqui, A settlement has been reached in the titioner, Mrs. H. N. Arnold, and Geo. W. Fowler, acting for Mr. Arnold, arrived at an agreement satisfactory to all concerned. The case will not go to court. A separation has been agreed to and a property settlement has been made. The case was to have been

tried at the present session of the divorce court. Sussex will have the opportunity to provide for a modern hall if the plans now under contemplation are put through. For years the need of a hall suitable for public services has been painfully apparent and some headway was made towards bringing about the eraction of a building, A certain amount of stock was scribed and a lot purchased for the purpose, but for various reasons the project was abandoned temporarily Now it will be taken up and fully discussed, and an earnest effort will be made to put the scheme through to a successful termination. With an upto-date hall Sussex could secure the services of some excellent amusement companies, and it is believed that under proper conditions a much greater patronage would be accorded to

visiting theatrical companies. The

benefit to the town in the way of

# MOTHER OF 11 ADOPTS

Russia Restricts Number of Teamster's Wife is Big-Hearted and Brave

Blizzard on the Great Lakes-Motorman A Cheerful Worker-Sure She Can Get Along. But Help for the Children

> NORRISTOWN, Ps., Nov. 16-Mrs. Frank Pass, who lives at the corner o and a cast-iron courage. She is the woman who, with eleven children of her own, astonished Judge Swartz it the Juvenile Court yesterday by offer-ing to "take on" two more children. The judge accepted the offer and now she has the gentle task of feeding and darning stockings for a circle of thir-

A reporter for The North American called at the Pass home this afternoon and he found that all the reputation Mrs Pass has earned for her warmhearted courage is slight enough compared with the actual facts. In the light of those facts, Mrs. Pass should be awarded a medal, although she herself would appreciate some plain but more useful recognition of her fortitude and generosity.

INCOME IS SMALL

well known in Bridgeport and Norristown as an honest and capable work man. But the income of a teamster is not munificent, and he and his wife he've had a hard enough time of it WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16-An with their own eleven children. "But I just couldn't bear to see those two little girls go to the House of Detention," said Mrs. Pass.

"So I thought as I had got along so far all right, by the help of God, I'd get along all right with two more. They all get enough to eat, anyhow, and clothes to wear. I think I'm doing pretty well to give them that much. Most of them go to school,

As the Pass children gathered by twos and threes around their mother to take in the stranger, they formed husky half-moon and their sweetfaced mother was justly proud of them. They didn't wear silks and furs, but they wore nature's own red in their cheeks.

SISTER LEFT FOUR CHILDREN "You see when my sister died of tuberculosis she left four chcildren be hind her and a husband who drinks and is in fail now for not supporting his children. He tried to prevent my doing anything for his children, and took them off to Trainor, in Delaware county. They all got scarlet fever down there

ence Alexander, who is 12 years old, and Alice Alexander, who is 3 years old. One of the boys is going to a Baptist orphanage, and the other is in the House of Detention in Norristown. "I wish somebody would give him a home. I hate to see him in the House of Detention, but I simply can't previde for any more. The boy is 8 years old and a fine, healthy lad. had been ill less than a week. He was lly, and we are going to have a hard

time with the extra two. I am not at all proud when the good of my childer ren is at stake and I would be glad to get any aid from any one who wants to help me with my children."

Mrs. Pass is a cheerful, healthy wo man, who goes to her work happily. This new proof of her warm heart is being praised all over Bridgeport and

### REXTON

REXTON, N. B. Nov. 16.- Robert Harding, sr., passed away at his home about a mile above town, on Friday evening. He had reached the age of 93 years and up to about a month ago had enjoyed good health and the use of all his faculties. Death was due to paralysis. He was a native of Prince Edward Island, but had lived here a number of years. He had been thrice married and leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons in the States and a son, Robert, at home. also survived by a brother, Joseph, of French River, P. E. Island, who, although past 80 years of age, was able death. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon and largely attended. Rev. A. D. Archibald conducted services, and the remains were interred in

the Presbyterian cemetery. John Leger of St. Paul passed away at the Moncton hospital on Thursday divorce case of Arnold vs. Arnold. On after an illness of typhoid fever. He Wednesday at St. John, J. A. Freeze was 30 years of age. The body was and C. N. Skinner, acting for the pe-brought to St. Paul for burial. The funeral of the late Philip J. Wood

of Richibucto was held here on Satur day morning and was very largely at tended. Rev. Father McLaughlin celebrated requiem high mass and the remains interred in the Catholic ceme The pall-bearers were H. H. tery. James. B. E. Johnson, August Leger and Allan Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Swift of Coal Branch were in town on Saturday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Wood. Thomas O'Connor has returned home from Tracadie, where he has been engaged during the summer as filer in J B Snowball's mill.

Rev. Mr. Stavert of Harcourt was in

town yesterday attending the S. of T. Miss Teresa Olsen of Bass River has been visiting friends in town. Mrs. Thomas Call has returned from a visit to friends in Bess River. The schooners Durna, Neil Dow, and Maple Leaf arrived from Charlottetown yesterday. The schooner Maud

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

day.

# JAS. CHAISSON

Attempts to Hit Teamster in Fun

FALLS UNDER SLOVEN

Heavy Wheel Passes Over His Skull-Recovery Not Looked for

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 16.— James halsson was badly injured today on the public wharf and little hope is held out for his recovery. He was assisting Harry Morris to load sacks of potatoes from a schooner at the wharf upor the latter's sloven. When the load was completed Morris was driving away. Chaisson made a rush at the teamster as a result of some remarks they had exchanged, but wholly in jest. Morris fell off the loaded sloven and oleared wheel, but Chaisson fell directly in front of one and before the horse could be stopped the hind wheel of heavily laden sloven passed over his skull, injuring him in a frightful manner. Blood spurted from his mouth as from a pump, and for a while he was thought dead. As speedily as possible he was removed to a hospital, where Dr. Loggie attended him. This even-ing he was still living, but little hope entertained of recovery. Chaisson

A sailor belonging to a steamer dis harging coal for the I. C. R. at the Canadian dock at the lower end of town, fell twenty feet into a hole near the dock and was badly hurt about the ribs, arms and legs. His arm was broken and he was in such a state that he could not be removed to the hospital. Dr. Duffy made him as com fortable as possible on the steamer and he will be removed to the hospital in the morning.

is about thirty years of age and mar

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Nov. 15 .-The announcement that the Dominion government will give attention at the ent session to the proposed taking over of the branch railway lines to be come part of the L. C. R. system, will be good news for this section, and bears out the pre-election assertions of the Liberal party made during the federal campaign of a year ago. The honesty and unremitting efforts of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson in this direction have long been recognized, and a successful issue to the persistent struggle carried on in the interest of this feature of the transportation problem, should it come, may well be considered a tribute to Mr. Emmerson in his adocacy of what is unquestionably on of the most important matters today. to the people of the Maritime Provinces The movement, tardy enough all will admit, in reaching action by the ernment, will be one of especial significance to the residents of this locality who have been a long suffering people swned branch line service. The desir to be relieved of the unsatisfactor; onditions was undoubtedly responsibl for a considerable portion of the madority given Dr. McAlister in the releasing or otherwise taking over of the road here would be very apt to meet with the strong disapproval of the electors of Albert county.

With an up-to-date service, in which the interests of the travelling public were considered and with the single freight rate which would prevail, the Albert line should be a good feeder for facilities which considering their bur den of taxation, they have long de served.

Percy and George Nelson, who have been in the employ of J. Alton Tingley, granite worker, of Hopewell Cape, for some years, are about to start in busi-ness on their own account, and are now erecting a shop at Lower Cape. Inspector O'Blenes of Moncton came down today to attend a meeting of the school board at West River, where the is understood that a building has been secured, and that the school will be reopened. It is not probable that a nev uilding will be put up before next spring.

Rev. Mr. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave a very interesting sermon last evening, in continuing a series of discourses on the women of the Bible, taking as his subject, Miriam, or watching at the cradle of

### Better than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of ed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 715 Windsor, Ont., will free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

### HALIFAX EXHIBITION

Weston sailed for Summerside yester-HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 16 -The provincial exhibition commission met to-night, when the president's, secretary's And as he placed it al and ticket committee's reports were submitted. The secretary's reports shop assistant remarks beneath her show a deficit of \$16.387.04, the great breath to her chum:
est since the provincial fairs were "He's not the idiot

### I.C.R. BUILDING AT MONCTON BURNED

### Several Suites of Offices Were Ran Ashore at Cap Rouge, Destroyed

Fire Started in the Express Room of the Montreal Man Secures Divorce in Mostana Rest House and Gained Very Rapid Headway.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 17-Burning with such rapidity that if it had have been in the centre of the town great destruction would have been caused, fire early this morning completely destroyed the building known as the I. C. R. rest house. The fire started shortly after three o'clock and for five hours the firemen labored before the conflagration was put out. As a result of the fire, two offices

have been put out of commission and thirty clerks have taken up temporary quarters in the old mechanical offices. The offices out of commission are the car accountants and superintendent of car servicec. Six typewriters were destroyed as also were seven car records and correspondence, and the building has been completely de-

A shunting engine was passing the rest house and the crew saw a blaze the express room of the building They gave the alarm and without warning the building started blazing t a rapid rate. Fifteen minutes later the city firemen arrived on the scene and the flames were then shooting sky-ward for several feet,

### ,000,000 POSTERS FOR WAR ON CONSUMPTION

Warnings to be Placarded in 3400 Cities and Towns-The Work is

All Free.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-A million posters, nine feet long and seven feet wide, printed in colors, will be distributed in every part of the nation by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. A peculiar phase of this widespread movement is that it is being carried forward almost wholly by men and women from the common people. The space that will be utilized on billboards will be given free in 3,400 cities 15,000 posters has been donated. Printers will not charge for their labor in turning out the posters, and artists in New York and vicinity have already designed, without charge, seven different kinds of posters. Bill posters will contribute space and

One of the posters shows a landthe picture the following appears: Cough: Go to the Doctor." Some of the others bear these D. Knapp trustees.

egends: "Bad Air Leads to Consumption. Don't Crowd the Sleeping Room or an hour at two o'clock, no one was the Workroom.' "Overwork, Bad Air and Late Hours" Lead to Consumption. Do Not Live for Work in Badly Ventilated Rooms," "Bad Air in Closed Rooms Leads to Consumption. Sleep with Your Windows Wide Open Winter and Sum- ALLAN LINE LOOKING

"Intemperance and Other Excesses Lead to Consumption. "A Careless Consumptive is Danger ous to His Family. Don't Spit on the Floor, Don't Make Dust Sweeping."

### PROBABLY FATALLY HURT AT MARYSVILLE

Alfred Marshall Fell Off the Roof of Boiler House and Fractured His Skull

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17.-Alfred and passengers. Marshall, head machinist at the Canadian Colored Cotton Company's mill | son & Co., this morning said that the at Marysville, fell twenty feet from Allan Line had made preparations for the top of the boiler house while a heavy traffic to the port. R. D. working on the installation of new Teakles will again act as manager at boilers last night. He suffered a fracture of the base of the skull and will. John with a large winter port staff probably die.

A DIFFERENCE

A long-winded prosy lawyer was arguing a technical case recently before this branch. one of the judges of the superior court. He had drifted along in such a desultory way that it was hard to today stated that the elevator con-keep track of what he was trying to tained between four hundred, and present, and the judge had just vented a very suggestive yawn.

"I sincerely trust that I am not unduly trespassing on the time of this been working since November 4 and court," said the lawyer with a suspic- the outlook for an excellent beason ion of sarcasm in his voice. "There is some difference," the judge observed. "between trespassing on tain, and his assistants will carrive time and encroaching on eternity."

AT ARM'S LENGTH. "I want," said the recently married man in the linen draper's shop, "a lady's belt.

"Yes, sir," said the polite shop assistant. "What size?" A blush mantled the customer's brow, and he swallowed twice in rapid succession. Then he said: "I don't know exactly. Let me have

of his arm from shoulder to wrist, the "He's not the idiot he looks, is he

And as he placed it along the inside

### STEAMER DOMINION HAS MORE HARD LUCK

### But Got Off Again

From Wife Who Formerly Proseculed Him for Cruely.

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- S. S. Dominion went ashore at Cape la Roug ... eight o'clock this morning and go. off at nine, little damaged. The point where she took the ground was forty miles above Quebec and in full view of the marine signal station there. She had all the third class passengers except sixty-three who were detained in quarantine owing to the smallpox case. Those who were allowed to go were not in actual contact with the

infection. F. C. Jamieson of Montreal has been granted a divorce in Montana against his wife, Margaret Von Eberts, and the custody of the child given to him. Jamieson was defendant in the courts here in actions brought by his wife forfor non-support and cruelty a year ago. Her father is one of the leading physicians in the city.

### MRS. STETSON IN SECRET CONFERENCE

With Board of Directors of First Church-Accused of "Mental Maipractise"

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16 .- Twenty lours, ten yesterday and ten today. Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, of New York, accused of "mental malpractice," completed tonight in close and secres conference with the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in the inner council rooms of the

Mother Church. As secret and uncommunicative as the doors and gates of the Mother Church, which remained locked and grated and barred, no word was vouchsafed throughout the day as to the meaning of the conference by Mrs. Stetson and the directors, or the

Christian Science publications Promptly at 9.30 o'clock, this morning, as yesterday morning, Mrs. Stetson, accompanied by her secretary-Ella Dunn, appeared at the corner entrance of scolding of the photographers by her secretary, Mrs. Stetson, gowned ingray and her face enveloped in apurple automobile veil, hurriedly crossed the walk into the church. Aman said to be Haynes Davis, a New York reader and who is believed to be looking after Mrs. Stetson's interestscape, with the sun shining. Above entered the church soon after. Thencame the board of five who yesterday "Fresh Air Good Food, Rest, Suns were also present at the hearing, Archishine and Country Dife Cure Con- bald McLellan onairman, Stephen Asumption. Do Not Wait if You Have Chase, treasurer, John V. Dittemoresecretary, Addison V. Stewart and Ira-

Except for three of the members of the board who left the church for half seen to leave or enter the church until seven o'clock tonight.

### FOR A HEAVY SEASON

R. D. Teakles to Arrive With His Staff In & Day or Two-Half Million Bushels in West Side Elevator.

Both the Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial grain elevators are in full swing. At Sand Point preparations for the winter port season are being rushed and it is hoped that everything will be in readiness for the arrival of the Virginian on Saturday. The Allan Liner will reach port and dock at No. 2 berth. She brings a general carge

P. W. Thomson, of William Thom St. John. He is expected to reach St. on Friday. To Tolkian A. T.M. When asked who would unload and

re-load the cargoes, Mr. Thomson stated that the Allan Line would again have their own company to look after The C. P. R. terminal agent at West Side, in conversation with the Star

eighty thousand and four hundred and ninety thousand bushels of grain of various kinds. The elevator has has never been brighter. Captain Walsh, C. Po R. shore capfrom Montreal the latter part of this week or early next week. The Salvation Army will complete arrangements during the weeks to bring a number of settlers to the Mar-itime Provinces. Staff Captain Jen-

nings is expected to reach the city in few days. SCOTCH AS SHE IS SPOKEN

Tourist (to Scotch boy)-Where does that road lead to my lad? Boy-A'm no' shair, Tourist-And that one? Boy-I dinna ken. Tourist-And that one? Boy-I canna tell ye. Tourist (to himself)-Great Scott! What names they give to places in this benighted cocuntry

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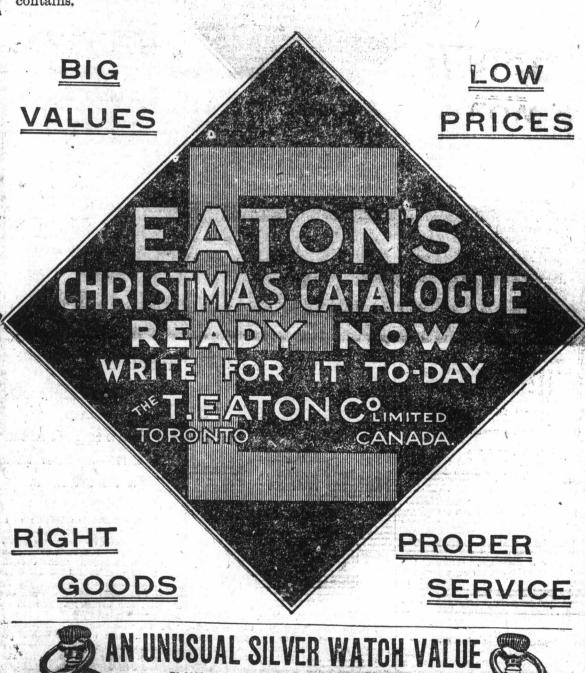
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Catalogue

MISS MARY L. WATSON. Miss Mary L. Watson, a resident of Andover, Victoria county, passed away on Sunday at the Provincial Hospital.

The deceased was in the 56th year of Moncton's oldest residents in the per her age. Two brothers and two sisters survive. Misses Annie and Jennie Watson reside at Andover. The brothers are Wiliam of Andover and James of the Church of England burial ground

son of William P. Sumner. He was 88 years old and was born at Lubec. Me. In 1851 he went to Hillsboro and three nd valls. The body of the deceased years later came to Moncton, where he building business. He also was a rail-way contractor with vast experiences. After finishing railway contracts he went into business in conjunction with Hon. H. F. Sumner and retired from active business life eight years ago. He Ever Read the Above Leiter? A new one JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO passed away this morning one of to Pioneer Lodge of the U. S. A. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 11-There widow. The late Mr. Sumner belonged

Miss Wanamaker's Sudden Death Overcomes Man Who Travelled from the West to Wed Her

who reached Nauwigewauk a few death at the dressmaking establishment of Miss Grace Wilson, of Hampton, where the girl had been employed, and had been returned to the remarked that she might have broken Western town from which it had been

When the prospective groom reached Nauwigewauk he was still undays later of cerebro-meningitis, an aware of the young lady's death, and affection of the brain which is almost t was not until he had driven the invariably fatal. Dr. Warneford, of mile and a half between the railway | Hampton, who attended her in her las station and her home that the sad illness, said last evening that he could news was broken to him. When he not state that Miss Wanamaker's death entered the house, his first words was wholly due to the fall, although were an enquiry for the girl he had it might have very probably been a come thousands of miles to claim as partial cause. She was suffering from his own. He was answered by a burst a heavy cold, which might have caused of tears, and although he experienced the natural foreboding, it was some moments before it was made known ever, the blame of her death is put to him that his flance was in her

The young lady was Miss Hattie Wanamaker, a daughter of Albert pioneers of the section about Nauers and sisters.

A pathetic interest attaches to the thought to have been, partially at visit of a young man from the West least, the result of an accident with which she met while on board an Intercolonial train en route to St. John days ago to claim as his bride one She often made trips to the city in the who had within a day or two been as course of her occupation. On a day bright and pretty a young lady of about a week before her death she twenty-three as the country-side stepped, while passing down the car could boast. He had sent a letter aisle to get a drink of water, upon an telling of his coming, but it had been received on the day of his fiance's death at the dressmaling establish. heavily to her full length upon the floor of the car, and was dazed by the shock. On going back to her seat she

> her neck by the fall. She became very ill shortly after re turning to her home, and died a few the fatal ailment in itself. By the young ladies' friends, how

down to a blow at the base of the brain received when she fell. The girl friend who was travelling with her when th accident, occurred, asked the girl who Wanamaker, a daughter of Albert had thrown the core whether she re-wanamaker, one of the best-known membered her action of a few days previous, and its result. The reply was wigewauk. Besides her father and that Miss Wanamaker should have mother she is survived by ten broth- looked out for herself. "She is very ers and sisters.

Miss Wanamaker's death took place fact, she is dead"—and the conversa-

Two of the river steamers an into | the boat's shoe is also thought to trouble on their way down river yes- torn off. terday afternoon, and will be compelled to call off their sailings and to go lar nature to the Champlain's. Somethrough the falls to be placed on the where on the way down the straps blocks for repairs. It may be that nei- which hold the rudder broke loose. So ther of them will sail again this sea-son, should the river freeze with any. low down are the breaks that it is putting the steamer on the blocks. degree of speed.

As the steamer Champlain was pass- last trip of the season. The quantty ing the light house at Nat Belyea's of freight on the Fredercton route was she bumped over the rocky sand bar found to be small, although the Sinthere and unshipped her rudder. She cennes and Champlain found good cannot be made right again without cargoes in the sections they serve. The trp to the blocks. Difficulty was Majestic was sent up to Gagetown at experienced in making the rest of the one o'clock yesterday afternoon, but journey down. But one stop was did not reach Indiantown again last sade after the accident and knowl- night, the weather having been too edge of the currents enabled Capt. heavy for a trip down by night. Wasson to bring the boat in only an hour and a half late. A portion of day.

MRS. FRANCIS WINGLOW.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 11-The Ceath of Mrs. Constance Mary Winslow, widow of Francis W. Winslow, who was for thirty years manager of the Chatham branch of the Bank of Montreal, occurred this morning. She was seventy seven years of age. She died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Montgomery Campbell, Foxhill, Apoliaqui. cial leaders of Chatham for many weakness peculiar to our sex. castle, and Miss Winslow, who has mers, Box 890, Windsor, Ont. been residing with her sister. Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Winslow was Miss Hansard, of Fredericton. The funeral will probably take place on Saturday.

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Steamer Victoria made yesterday her

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### McKIM-THORNE

A quiet wedding took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence of Rev. David Hutchinson, 41 Douglas Avenue, when Amos H. McKim, of Narows, Queens County, was united in marriage to Miss Leona M. Thorneof Tenants' Cove, King's County, affairs, I will not deny myself the ceremony was performed by Mr. Hut-pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell chinson in the presence of a few of my enjoyment daily obtained from friends and relatives of the contractmorning cup of Postum. It is a ing parties. The young couple were unattended. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKim left for their future home at the Narrows-

MACDONALD-FISH.

A pretty wedding was celebrated on Vednesday evening, Nov. 3rd, at Knox Church, Winnipeg, Miss Iris Audrey, second daughter of Mr. Charles E. Fish, Newcastle; N. B., and Dr. M. Stewart MacDonald, until lateream color it as my Kentucky | the University of New Brunswick, be-Knox church. The bride, a bright and charming graduate of the University march was played by Miss Webster, you very kindly sent me. up their residence in Winnipeg.

KUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 18-The freight steamer Wm. H. Mack, of Genuine, True and full of Human Interest day night on the Bank Point shoal, street, Toronto.

was freed by a tug during the night. For sale by a

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### SEVERAL MORE ATTORNEYS WERE ENROLLED TODAY

Adjourned Sitting of the Supreme Court at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18-The Supreme Court met this morning pursuance to adjournment made last week, Justices Landry and Barry being the only judges present. The herein after mentioned attorneys of the court having been duly recommended by the council of the barristers' society, were called, sworn and be done more safely and enrolled as barristers, Percy H. Guthrie, Erse Robinson Golding, Frances P. Murphy, Wendall B. Farris. On motion of Mr. J. D. Phinney, K. C., be Mr. George Roy Long, having passed the required examination and being The Sincennes was the victim of the duly recommended by the barristers' second accident, which was of a simi- society, was sworn and admitted at-

The court then adjourned until to morrow morning when judgments will

### IMMIGRANTS PENNED IN A COLONIST CAR

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 .- Penned in a colonist car seventy-one immigrants, landed today from the steamship Doninion, are awaiting word from Washington that they may proceed to the United States. They were landed from the steamship Dominion on her return rom Grosse Isle, where she had landed the steerage passengers in the compartnent in which a case of smallpox was discovered. The Canadian authorities feet on the south west side of Coburg allowed the remainder of the immigrants to land, but the U. S. authorithe immigrants bound to U. S. points and the Canadian authorities refused to allow them to enter the immigration buildings. A resting place was finally found for them in a colonist car.

An Amesbury, Mass, correspondent writes to John B. Jones, registrar of vital statistics asking for information concerning George Anderson, Sr., and his wife. They are supposed to have It is believed they left the city to take up their residence in the United States. Hugh Powers, father of Mrs. Anderson, was the janitor of Oddfellow's Hall Anyone who has any knowledge of these persons should communicate with the registrar, who will be pleased to communicate them to the writer.

TrialBottleRelieved—TwoBottles Cured Mr Alexander of Eczema

If all the people who suffer from Eczema and other skin diseases-even being cured-would just write for a they would quickly find that here is a That is what Mr. Wm. Alexander

of Consecon, Ont., did.

tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I of New Brunswick, was attired in a gown of white paliette silk and carbust it seemed to do no good. I saw tomorrow, preparatory to the opening Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, ried a bouquet of cream roses and your advertisement in the paper and "I continually assure my friends and and the bride was given away by Mr. A few applications told me it was the acquaintances that they will like A. K. Dysart. The wedding guests right medicine. I sent for two bottles were entertained at the home of Mr. and a cake of your soap which in a benefit from its use. I have gained and Mrs. A. K. Dysart, Garry street. I we weeks made a perfect cure. I had was taken by yesterday's train to started in the mercantile and ship- weight, can sleep and am not nerv- Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald will take some of the medicine left and cured several friends of rashes and some bad sores. It cured every time." Why go on suffering when you can

"I wish to inform you," he writes on

so easily get instant relief? For free sample bottle of D. D. D. is survived by six children and a Appears from Time to Time. They are Cleveland, which went aground Ties- orataory, Department J. B., 23 Jordan unattended. At the conclusion of the

BIRTHS.

SHORTIS-On November 11th, to the wife of Edward Shortis, a girl.

### MARRIAGES

BURRELL-LEE-At Spokane, Nov. 4 in All Saints' Cathedral, by the Rev Dean Lockwood, Charles A. Burrel to Georgina, fourth daughter of Henry M. Lee, of St. John. West

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seized by me under an execution issued out of the Saint John County Court against the said John F. Mor

Dated this fourteenth day of Octo ber, A. D. 1909. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

Sheriff of the City and County of

### ICE TRUST WENT JUST AS FAR AS IT COULD

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Corporations are not entirely indifferent to public opinion if the attitude of the American Ice Company may be taken as a criwas again introduced today at the trials of the company for violation of the anti-monopoly law. In one letter, President Shoonmaker expressed himself as follows:

howl here and there have been several equests for interviews but have denied in a dignified way. I send you a newspaper clipping showing Jerome's atti-

Referring to the advance of prices, another letter says: "We have not gone as far as we wished, but it is not safe to go any further just now." July 19th last, "that last summer I was day, except for some odds and ends of The prosecution in the case rested to-

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### BRITISH COLUM **VOTES ON TH**

and Canadian Northern t Main Issue - Not Expect That There Will be Mu of a Change

will profit by the increased labor s ment and socialist activity. The sta



ing of the parties will not it is pected be materially changed." ICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 24- fhe interesting and exciting political carries in the history of British Collabia closed today. Tomorrow the eletors of the province will vote approv or disapproval of the deal made w the Canadian Northern Railway Con pany by Premier McBride for the Members of the legislature are to elected in all except two ridings, Kar ilikameen. In a good ma seats ther are three-cornered conte g to the presence of Socialist of In Vancouver, where members are elcted, there are full tickets. In Victoria only three I erals are running for four seats. The

are forty-two candidates to be elect

The McBride railway policy is lined his policy in the following sta ment: "We have entered into a c tract with the Canadian North Railway for the construction of a r rom the Yellowhead Pass to Ka oops by way of the North Thomps River; from Kamloops to Westmins and Vancouver, and from a point ne Vancouver to English Bluffs to m first-class connection with Victor both for passengers and freight, build a railway from Victoria Barclay Sound. The distance in all be about 600 miles and the road is be completed and in operation with four years. To assist the company the construction of this 100d, w cost at least about \$50,000 a the Government will ask the legisl ture to guarantee interest at four ent. upon \$35,000 a mile. For secur the province will hold a first mortga on the line of railway in British ( umbia, and will have a covenant fr the Canadian Northern Railway Con pany indemnifying it against any lo that migh possibly occur." John Oliver, the Consition lead oposes a plan which would insur the construction of nearly 1,000 mil f new railways in the province. proposes that the provincial gover ment should supplement the feder The projected lines subsidized by t Midway and Vernon, from Carmen Nicola via Penticton: Vancouver George, with a bridge across Burray Inlet, French Creek to Campbell Rive Vancouver Island and Eastern Can hell River towards Fore George. In reneral way Mr Oliver proposes cash in" on the extensive system

out British Columbia. SERIOUS LAND SLIDE

subsidies already guaranteed by

cominion Government, subsid

which, if supplemented by province aid, would insure the construction

nearly 1,000 miles of railway through

AT NIAGARA FALL Portion of the Scenic Railway Burie

> Under Mass of Earh-Dynamile Used.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 25. One of the worst land slides in ma months tied up the gorge railway yes bank burying the scenic railwa tracks. Dynamiting had to be resorte to before the debris could be cleared