gates who are in attendance men's Convention were natur into deep grief because of

een horror-stricken eye-wit-plans for further business for the day were, of course, cancelled. The body of was immediately removed was minimediately removed undertaking rooms, and an be held this morning.
man was about 30 years of imarried. He was a very other of the Spokane fire deand an enthusiastic, member e of Elks, No. 228, of Spo-were yesterday apprised by death. He has a brother Guthrie, Oklamoma. Guthrie, Oklamoma, spect to the memory of the fireman the flag on the fire nediately half-masted. Del-

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y return of his old trouble conire permanent and remarkable 
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NNY KING DODO. uders' Comic Opera at the

of "King Dodo." the new ders comedy opera, which h at the Victoria theatre s, commencing Thursday, ain his lost youth in order ward, Angela, already be-liola, a soldier of fortune. get rid of his aged rival, certain fountain of youth A year later finds Dodo opy one, although consid-om the usual comic opera

Hitchcock could hardly be in the title role. Arthur r. Fizz, Wm. Corliss first dge and later as Bonilla, eagon as Pedro are fittingfeminine contingent the is replete with a coterie of ts. Cheridah Simpson, the is one of the great attrac-t. Her voice is a beautiful both rich and full. Flora Annette, Greta Risley, as and Margaret McKinney ined chorus of pretty girls pod voices and can dance,

# Semi-Meekly Colonist.

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Operators Have Somewhat Live-ly Interview With Governor

After Consideration Decline to Accept His Suggestion For

Proposal to Call Out Miners in Canada As Well As

own initiative to bring the strike and inistration by to do whatever is possible, but has taken all the action that is taken all the action that is table. They scout the idea of a to the anti-trust law, and say to such step is contemplated, as cannot be had under that measure and the interests involved in the In official circles here it is sugathat the postponement of the ences that have been in progress y York today may mean that Mr. ell and the district labor presidents ere with him, are going back to civania to sound the miners on propositions made during today's gs. This, it is pointed out, is a inference, though made without tide knowledge of today's proceed-greatly account of the strict labor presidents are with him, are going back to civania to sound the miners on propositions made during today's gs. This, it is pointed out, is a inference, though made without tide knowledge of today's proceed-greatly account of the strict labor presidents.

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executive council of the American tion of Labor, which is in annual is giving some time to nere, is giving some time to a n of the coal situation, though the sessions are devoted to regulation matters. It was expectthe council today would adopt the council today would adopt the for the striking miners, but n was taken. President Companyeed tonight that the council to the counci

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Baer: "but I do say, and I reiterate it, that we will not accept political adwice or allow the interference of politicians in this, our affair."

Then it was that Governor O'Dell made the statement quoted above. President Baer bowed to the governor and said: "Governor, I beg your parden; no personal offence was intended, and we will listen to any suggestion you have to make, but again 1 repeat that we must refuse to recognize the union as represented by Mr. Mitchell."

Montreal Liberals Will Leave It for "Paemier's Conwenience."

DINNER TO WAIT.

Montreal Liberals Will Leave It for position from a public point of the cause of freedom, for justice and right, the undersigned, representing the organized wage-earners of America, appeal to all people to contribute generously, promptly and to contribute the same until the termination of this conjust. The interference of politicians and best known mariners of this port, and best known mariners of the oldest organized wage-earners of America, appeal to all people to contribute generously, promptly and to continue the same until the termination of this conjust. The interference of politicians and best known mariners of the oldest and best known marin

passed between the Western Federation and President Mitchell, looking to a tie up of all mines in the United States and Canada. The telegram of President Moyer and Secretary Haywood, of the Western Federation, read: "Exigencies demand that no coal of any kind be mined in the United States until the anthracite strike is won. The Western Federation of Miners will co-operate to this end."

for the profer of co-operation and assistance."

"The significance of this correspondence," said President Moyer, "is far reaching. It means that if President Mitchell will call out all his men in every soft and hard coal mine in this country and Canada, the Western Federation will immediately co-operate with them and withdraw every man we have in the coal mines of the West, Northwest and Canada. And this will mean that the stubborn mine operators in Fennsylvania will have to bring this long strike to an end or the people throughout the coantry will know the reason why. This is the only way to end the trouble."

Shanandoah, Pa., Oct. 10.—A warrant

# To Public

American Federation Issue An Address on the Situation

Washington, Oct. 11.—The American Federation of Labor, through its exe-cutive council, today issued an address

peal says, must rest the responsibility for the hardships resulting from the bidders. Sale commences each day at coal famine. The address has been under discussion in secret sessions of the council for several days, and is as follows:

"Headquarters American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., Oct. 11:

"To the Public and Organized Labor: The strike of the miners is now in its One of Them

Has Succumbed

The strike of the miners is now in its twenty-third week. That the strike occurred was entirely the fault of the presidents of the coal companies; that the strike has continued to this day is entirely due to the contempt which the presidents of the coal companies have for the people of our country and the untold sufferings which all may endure.

'No offer to settle the strike could be fairer than that made by the miners' representatives at the conference with

Teacher Dies of Her Wounds.

Doctor Says Murderer and Three More Victims Cannot Recover.

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The Alier than that made by the miners' representatives at the conference with President Roosevelt. The operators' baughty arrogance, brutal, dominating spirit, blasphemous assumption of divine right and proprietorship, shocked the civilized world and aroused the honest indignation of all lovers of justice and fair dealing.

"What more could the miners do and maintain their self-respect and not forfeit the respect of their fellow-men, than show their willingness to submit all matters in dispute to a commission.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—There is every in-

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made a slight gain in the number of men employed since last week, but also admit there have been a few desertions. The shipment of coal is still going on in a small way, how much cannot be learned as the company officials keep this a secret.

The small stockade built in the camp grounds of the Ninth regiment was completed today. It will be used, Col. Dougherty says as a prison for all persons arrested by his soldiers for breaking the peace in connection with the strike. There is a considerable amount of gossip heard throughout the region that the coal companies will not attempt a general resumption of mining until they have made an effort to have federal troops brought into the anthracitic territory.

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federal troops brought into the anthracite territory.

There was no new developments at strike headquarters. President Mitchell arrived from New York early in the day and had nothing to say regarding his trip. Interest in the conferences continues to be lively, and the strikers and citizens generally expect some settlement within a short time.

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Toronto Will Have Few of the Birds to Eat This

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"The miners must be sustained in their righteous and holy struggle. The miners must at least have bread for themselves, their wives and their little ternoon was private.

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Montreal, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The C.

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## NOT AFFECTED

Coal Miners Association is Not Connected With United

Coal Free

Toronto, Oct. 10.—It is said that the board of Upper Canada College will offer the successor to Principal Parkin \$5,000 salary, with house, etc.

Government Will Not Charge Municipalities For Carriage on Intercolonial.

When Fuel Is Bought in Nova Scotia For Sale at

Canadian Manufacturers Urged to Make Good Display

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 10.—At today's meeting of the cabinet the important decision was reached to carry Nova Scotia coal was reached to carry Nova Scotia coal over the Intercolonial railway free of charge for an indefinite period, when purchased by municipal corporations for sale to citizens at cost, from points on the line, at Westville, Stellarton and Springhill. This means a concession of \$1.72½ per ton from Cape Breton points. The Nova Scotia mine owners are putting up the price of coal, and the government is seriously considering the advisability of withholding cars from the companies taking advantage of the pres-

visability of withholding cars from the companies taking advantage of the present fuel famine. No section was taken on the subject of remitting the duty owing to Mr. Paterson's absence.

The Department of Fisheries will tomorrow ship a carload of parent black bass to the Territories, some of which will be placed in takes between Calgary and Edmonton, and others in Banfi park. The fish were secured for planting in British Columbia waters, but the salmon canners raised such a row over the matter that the consignment is being diverted to Territorial points.

The Supreme court today dismissed the appeal of Ross and MacKenzie for a refund of duties paid on street rails

way.

Coronation medals have been received by the Militia Department, and are being sent to members of the coronation

P. R. traffic for the week ending October 7 was \$873,000, and for the same week last year, \$795,000. ELEVATOR BURNED.

Twenty Thousand Bushels of Wheat Destroyed. St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 10.—The elevator of the Hedley Shaw Milling company was burned today, with 20,000 bushels of wheat. The loss is \$14,000 bushels of wheat.

DR. PARKINS' SUCCESSOR.

MEMORIAL BELL. Presented to Sidney Methodist Church by Mr. Reay.

Sidney, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Morris A. Thomas, of Victoria, on behalf of Mr. Reay, of California, has presented the Methodist church, Sidney, with a very good bell, the gift being in memory of two of the earliest settlers in North Saanich, who died some time ago, William and Charles Reay. In accepting the generous gift on behalf of the trustees and congregation, the pastor, Rev. T. H. Wright, said that the gift was very much appreciated, and its cheery T. H. Wright, said that the gift was very much appreciated, and its cheery tones would always remind the community of their duty and obligations to God, their kind benefactor, who is the fountian of all goodness and the spring from whence every blessing flows. During the winter months the services will commence at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 in the evening in the Methodist church.

The school in the village is having a couple of days vacation during the ex-nibition, and a goodly number of the pupils paid a visit to the city, enjoying

a refund of duties paid on street rails imported for the Montreal street rail-Somewhat Checked From

The Granby smelter this week treated 3,363 tons, making a total for the year

FOR A CERTAINTY I AM CURED. laide street, London, Ont., writes that for two years he was laid up with kidney dis-ease and urinary troubles. He became dropsical and his legs would swell so that

Twenty cases new Swiss Rib Neck-wear, reduced to 75c. a garment, worth \$1.25. B. Williams & Co. was auxious to learn the city's rights in

THE DARDANELLES. Passage by Warships to Be Considered by Powers.

London, Oct. 11.—According to a despatch to a news agency from Constantinople at an unofficial meeting just held there, a majority of the ambassadors expressed their personal opinion that

## **Trouble**

## Making

Mr. Tarte Has Been in the **Business Twenty Five** 

He Asserts His Right to Discuss All About the Tariff Question.

F. D. Monk Will Attend the Conservative Banquet at Winnipeg.

Ore Shipments

Tevision of the tariff which the Minister of Finance announced is taking place?"

Mr. Tarte said in conclusion, that he had not been squarely treated by his friends. He had given ten years of his life to the service of his party. He had given a great part of his life to the Conservative party.

"And I am proud of it," declared Mr. Tarte, "for I followed a man who had the interests of this country at heart, Sir John Macdonald. I have followed another good man. Sir Wilfrid, but I another good man, Sir Wilfrid, but I do not intend to be put down now. I believe honestly I advocate the view of the best people of this country.

committee of the Board of Trade, who presented the case to him, that the fact of the White Horse & Yukon railway doing business in Canada without having an executive office in the country was represented that the city desired to control the ends of certain streets to the water, and the C. P. R. wanted to get control of those ends. The Mayor

BACK TO THE FRAY.

Gunboat Bolivar Back to Colombia. Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Oct. whemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Oct.

11.—The gunboat Libertador, formerly
the British steamer Banrigh, and lately
as the Bolivar which recently arrived
at Barranquilla in the service of the
Colombia government, has reappeared.
She was sighted off Curacoa yesterday
en route for Colombia. The situation
in Venezuela is nychoraced.

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"It is unnecessary in this letter to refer to the malicious assault made upon us in the response of the coal operators. We feel confident that you must have been impressed with the fairness of our proposition and the insincerity of those who maligned us. Having in mind our experience with the coal operators in

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REVELSTOKE SCHOOLS.

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Prom Kootenay Mail.

Mr. Wilson, the architect who examined the masonry and brick work of the city schools last week on behalf of the government, reported the work good, but considered the stone base wall should have been two inches wider, the cornices of metal, and the roof of slate. This would have been all right if the trustees had had sufficient money to do the work, but as they had to make the most of the funds available the fancy touches were omitted. Mr. (Gamble, C. E., who is in charge of the public buildings of the province, has examined the buildings thoroughly. He had passed the plans and spectications before the work was let and says these are being carried out in their integrity, and that he is well satisfied with the work done by Messrs. Smith, the contractors, and with the progress of the building.

**Tarte And Protection** 

**Minister of Public Works Makes** a Significant Speech at Chatham.

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mmense Crowd **Great Attraction** at Grounds

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That He Is Ready Go Out If Neces. sary.

Ont., Oct. 9.-(Special)speaking at a banquet early said: "Some friends from riticized me. They say the es I advocate would prevent of the West of the Dom'n is not a sound argument. to make a trip out to the shortly myself and expiain them. Their interests and one. We are all Canadians, one. We are all Canadians, nserving of Canada for Canny watchword. Now I don't t my future is to be." Mr. inued meaningly: "Some of I friends want to see me out." been out in the past, and e Pacific scandal, and succeeded him. Mr. h says: "Proceedings in the tion trial today were similar ty. The evidence showed as freely used in the French was kept openly in a room louse, Mariapolis, and free

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on, Y. B., Oct. 9.—The new ting rink in course of erecting rink in course of erec-collapsed this morning and is eck. The loss falls on the

TO BUY WOOD. Closes a Deal For Fuel.

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OT SO FOOLISH.

Patients Escaped from the Asylum. 3

Brockville lunatic asylum to-aid of a key manufactured y one of them. One was re-Prescott this afternoon, re still at large. CLOSE CALL.

Shoot Soldier on Guard Year Shamokin.

h, Pa., Oct. 9.—Theodore sergeant of Company B, 10th was standing in the kitchen today, when a bullet from a erced the tent and lodged in shoulder. Comrades of the oldier rushed from the tent pur men, one holding a revolom a top of a culm bank close sappear in the mountain. A soldiers gave chase, but the ed. Eighteen hundred striksappear in the mountain. A soldiers gave chase, but the ed. Eighteen hundred striked the streets before attendistic meeting which was adJohn Collins, of Chicago. dressed in National Guardsrm walked abreast carrying I States flag. They were strikers along the sidewalks. the 10th Regiment, which is here, deny that the marching longed to the regiment.

IKES IN FRANCE.

and Twenty Thousand Men Will Stop Work.

ct. 9.—Despatches received coal mining regions indi-strikers numbered about this morning, the departied being the Nord, the Pas and the Loire and the Carfield. The government has rous instructions to prevent

information received here al mining regions indicate he is spreading rapidly, but, Pas de Calais, Nord and is the cessation of work is plete, in other regions the ll working at full capacity. in the Pas de Calais district 00 men.

vs. as the anti-strikers are empts are made to prevent vorking. They are distributional cartridges and are orght patrols. It is probable most only 120,000 out of total number of coal miners will join the strike. It is probable most only 120,000 out of total number of coal miners will join the strike. It is turbances have been reno serious trouble has yet strong bodies of gendarmes are guarding the pits and he districts where attempts are feared. The lack of coal caused a number of from ose, and increased quantities being received in France

being received in m and Germany.

ENEROUS OFFER

rget Gives Immense Sum to Purchase Fuel.

Oct. 9.-Senator Forget syor Cochrane today offer-\$100,000 to purchase fuel. Those able to pay for it to do so, but those too poor Children's Day At Exhibition

award in the case of a short horn bull 2-year-old; W. H. Bonsall, against the award for the best bull calf.

The vice-president moved and W. H. Ladner seconded, and it was resolved to refer the protests to a committee appointed by the president, who forthwith appointed W. H. Hayward, F. B. Pemberton, Watson Clarke, W. Paisley and J. W. Trapp.

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CENSUS OF SCOTLAND.

From London Times.

The first volume of the results of the eleventh decennial census of the population of Scotland, taken on March 31, 1901, was issued yesterday as a bluebook (Cd. 1257). This is naturally much more detailed than the rough statement summarized in the Times of May 23, 1901, and the preliminary reports (Cd. 644) described in the Times of June 29, 1901. To their statistical tables Sir Stair Agnew, registrar-general for Scotland, and Dr. Blair Cunynghame have prefixed an explanatory report addressed to Lord Balfour, the secretary for Scotland. The population for Scotland was given in the preliminary report as 4,472,000, and it is now ascertained to be 4,472. 103—a trivial difference. We extract the following passages from the prepresent report:

At the date of the previous taking carrying out their duties.

ROW NEAR GIBRALTAR. Population of Cities Larger, and of the Spanish Rlot at Closing a Socialis Country Smaller Than in 1891.

## Thanksgiving **Next Thursday**

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one result of this year's exhibition which must be most satisfactory to all who are interested in the progress and prosperity

the time of his interference that President Roosevelt ran a grave risk of compromising his sovereignty, or we should not say his, but the sovereignty of the American people. It is true that he intervened only in a personal capacity. But it was by virtue of his position as president of the United States that his intervention in a personal capacity carried any force. And if his intervention did not carry force enough, as it did not, the reaction of his failure affects, not Theodore Roosevelt, but the president. He disarmed himself of the power and authority resident in the representative of a sovereign people. He could not do otherwise if he intervented to all years of the property of the proper Description of the control of the power and authority resident in the representative of a sovereign people. He could not do the wise if he intervened at all. Yet by doing so, he left the representative of a sovereign people open to a rebuff at the hands of whom? Of John Mitchell and the presentative of the grateful of the power much the following rates:

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The Farmers

Complete Programme of Dates Presented With Freedom of City of Arranged For Regular Fall

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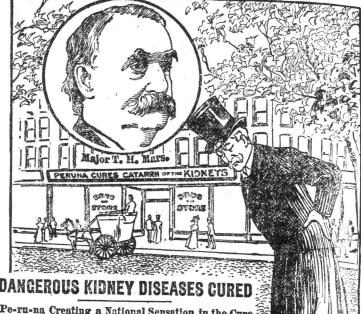
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the Kootenay mine-owner has a slight advantage over the mine-owner in Idaho, as the price is based on the percentage of nitro-glycerine in the powder, and for every 10 per cent. in excess of the 40 per cent. a charge of a cent and a half a pound is made, whereas in the United States the charge is one and three-quarter cents. The price of 60 per cent., in carload lots, is 17 cents in Nelson, while the price at Wallace is 17½ cents.

Here is a free trade in powder argument blown to atoms with a solid charge

day, October 21, Lower Nicola, 7:30 derson, Russell street, Victoria West, nesday, October 22, Campbell Creek, Ramloops. Saturday, October 23, Grande Prairie; Saturday, October 23, Grande Prairie; Saturday, October 27; Tuesday, October 29; Thursday, October 35; Wednesday, October 29; Thursday, October 29; Thursday, October 30; Friday, October 31; Saturday, October 31; Saturday, October 30; Friday, October 31; Saturday, October 31; Saturday, October 30; Friday, October 31; Saturday, October 31; S

## for the America cup, but he commanded the Laurea, winner of the French international cup, and the Adisa, and is recommended among the best steersmen and is a man of exceptional resources and originality. PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH OF KIDNEYS EVERY TIME.





CANADIAN, Ib.
HAND CREAM, Ib.
SWISS, Ib.
LIMBURGER, each
PINDAPPLE, each
NEUFCHATEL, each
GERMAN BREAKFAST, each
CAMEMEBERT, each
PARMASAN, each



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Glorious All morning going and for the exhibits a day it is next show, and it is over the display more imposing e ed yesterday, a for readers in the fully illustra The daily stoo welcome feature, visitors a much

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Brothers.

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Barnadillo—Bay gelding carrying 119 pounds; sire, Emperor of Norfolk; dam, Jennie B.; owner, W. C. Marshall.
Idaho Chief—Sorrel gelding, carrying 110 pounds; sire, Rearguard; dam, unknown; owner L. T. Dundas; rider, W. Epps.

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For best animal in beef classes, \$10-1.

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For best Jersey cow, 1st prize winner in section 90, \$10-1. Jas. Richards.

Whaling Captain Has a Curious Mission The safe arrival of the whaler Forget-Me-Not at Sydney, Cape Breton, and the report that her captain had been entrusted with the task of obtaining specimens of Arctic fleas for Mr. Charles Rothschild, says a London despatch, has re-awakened interest in Tring Park, where thousands upon thousands of fleas are kept in Mr. Rothschilds' famous zoological museum. There are cabinets containing fleas of all forms and sizes, from nearly every corner of the world. containing fleas of all forms and sizes, from nearly every corner of the world.

They number ten thousand and more.

"Gevery mammal and bird has its particular kind of flea," said Dr. Jordan, who is in charge of the museum. "Very many have several different kinds." Thus many have several different kinds." Thus the pleas that the cat flea is different from the dog flea, the dog flea from the sparrow flea, and each in turn different from the pulex irritants, the scientific pet name for the human flea.

"So you see," observed Dr. Jordan, "that the flea affords more diverse masterial for the collector than does any other living creature." He then produced some of the gems of his collection.

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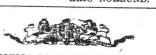
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reserving Canada's Industry on the Atlantic.

Prof. Prince, Dominion Commissioner Fisheries, has just returned to Otwar from a trip of inspection in the aritime Provinces. Despite unfavorale weather in the early spring the beter fishermen and canners had a cofitable season, the commissioner says, a catch being quite up to the average, he special object of Prof. Prince's visit ast was to locate suitable sites for the tablishment of lobster hatcheries. The he hatchery in Nova Scotia, situated in inctou County, has for several years en turning out from one to two milbon small lobsters annually, and fisheren on the shore of Northumberland rait attribute to this replenishing the maparattive abundance of lobsters, withitstanding the exhaustive catches at have been made. All the large canneries have, of course, osed for the season, but illegal fisher for lobsters continues on the New runswick coast. The fishing protection eamers are making war upon the bachers, and thousands of traps have semer Osttea, employed in the service the oyster culture expert, has been cently pressed into duty also, and at ape Bauld and Cape Tormentine consecution of traps and traps used illegally by the shermen after the close of the season.

TALE OF TABLE MOUNTAIN.

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If Martin Conway Tells How a Scotch Climber's Pride Did Fall.

Tom New York Commercial Traveler.

How a proud Scotch climber, fresh om the Old Country, fared in commy with two Capetown youths on a countain walk in the early days of the Boer war, was told by Sir Martin conway, the noted Alpine climber, at the Albermarle hotel, recently during a stay in this city.

"To see the sunrise from Table countain is one of the sights of Capeway, though this is by no means so any a task as might be supposed," and Sir. Martin, "for Table mountain rarely free from its famous 'table-coth' of drifting mists."

"When I was at the Cape during the fact of the war, a young Scotchman, cound up-country, arrived from home by the mail steamship, and was so seen in mountain climbing that he inneed a couple of young men staying is his hotel to accompany him up able mountain to see that sunrise eccordingly he arranged for his periti' to the Rand to be delayed for day, and at midnight a party of three arted out.

"The Scot had taken his camera long with him with the intention of agging snapshots at dawn. The night, owever, was heavy and dark with itst, and when morning broke cloudy key were still scrambling up the prepices. The Scot kept ahead and neotitated the path. Every few minutes to would pause, and from the mists round, above and below, his volce ould penetrate to the two below. "After a steady repetition of this or some time, one of the two below mere got irritated. In a few minutes is chance came of paying back 'Scotty' is small change. Suddenly, with a rattle of loose stones, down shot the Scot's amera from above, and close behind it ame the Scot himself, flashing into lew and out of it again as he made is double-quick descent.

"Well, one of the men waited till the heart the rattle stop a little disance below. He knew the Scot couldn't end hard. He hert for the land by the next day's train, uninpired by the sunrise from Table mountain."

KNAPP TUBULAR BOAT.

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ew Craft Makes a Trip From Paes-cott to Brockville.

The Celebrated Knapp tubular boat is lying at the Brockville.

The celebrated Knapp tubular boat is lying at the Brockville dock. Mr. Knapp, the inventor, and a uarty of friends steamed here from Presont, a distance of 14 miles. The oat resembles a pontoon. It is built of teel and is cylinder shaped, 118 forting and has a diameter of 22 feet. Singe he boat was first projected and launched, all "the roller' element has been disarded. She is now simply a cylindrial steam barge with a screw properior lasteam barge with a screw properior at the stenn like any other barge, the has been remodeled to guard against may tendency to roll. The engines which at first were in the centre of the raft, are now in the stern near of the propellor or steering gear. Indied the outer cylinder is another and maller cylinder with bulk-heads dividing the space between the two cyliners into freight-carrying compartments. The steamer is essentially and itogether a freight-carrying device planned with the object of making available for freighting purposes as much pace as possible that the roller boat has been constructed into a tubular ne. The inventor said that the public did not grasp the principles of the oller boat, although he had proved that he proposition was workable. Now he was giving the public something they would understand in the form of the ubular boats. Mr. Knapp's boat when oaded is capable of carrying from 700 o 800 tons. A boat of similar capacity ould be built for \$12,000, while, as he ointed out the average boat of that apacity cost \$100,000. Mr. Knapp asents that he has about revolutionized he ocean traffic and that his boats have a great destiny in the way of taking a position as navigators. He says he trip was a trial one and was highly attifactory.

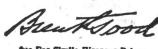
he trip was a trial one and was highly attisfactory. Seen in his office in the Merchants' ank building, Mr. Knapp expressed inself as perfectly satisfied with the tanner in which the steamer of tuburar design performed. The vessel, he tates, was extremely steady and steered marvelously well. The captain in harge is an old seaman, and he told fr. Kuapp that he had never turned to readily.

The inventor claims that he can build vessel on this barrel, or, more proper-The inventor claims that he can build vessel on this barrel, or, more property cylinder, plan for \$35,000 or \$40,000, the boat to have a capacity of 90,000 bushels of grain, whereas the most nodern of the commonly accepted type of vessels cost around \$175,000 for a apacity of 65,000 bushels, both vessels being built to fit the locks of the canadian canal system. Mr. Knapp explains the difference in the capacity of the two types of vessels by the difference in the weight of the same. Acording to his plan of construction, a ressel of the capacity just mentioned would weigh 500 tons as against 1,500 ons for the box construction. He urther states that the vessel will oe tronger and more durable than if built ronger and more durable than if built in the old ideas.

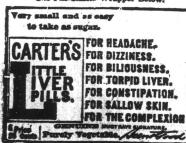
Among the Montrealers present on a trial trip were Mr. W. Frew Robertton and S. Arnold Finley. Mr. W. arish, of Beaumont, Texas, was also a hoard board. The vessel will be brought to Montreal ten days or two weeks' time, and a emonstration of the vessel's capabilities ill be given in the harbor.

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In the final the horses got away well, and ran together for the first half. Maplemont and Freak being together at the half, which occupied 1.11½, with Barnacle about three lengths behind. Maplemont opened some distance at the five eighths, but the Freak went up again in the back stretch, with Barnacle trotting with her, and coming into the stretch the horses made an exciting race, Maplemont coming in under the wire a length in front of Freak, who led Barnacle broken to Maplemont with three firsts and a second, with Barnacle, which won one first, one second, one third and a fourth, in second place, and Freak, who led Barnacle with Barnacle, which won one first, one second, one third and a fourth in second place, and Freak, who led Barnacle with Barnacle, which won one first, one second, one third and a fourth in second place, and Freak, who led Barnacle with Barnacle, which won one first, one second, one third and a fourth in second place, and Freak, who led Barnacle with Barnacle, which won one first, one second, one third and a fourth in second place, and Freak, who led Barnacle with second place, and Freak, who led Barnacle with a mare Karabel, winning the open first Karabel, winning the open five furiong race Friday mining the open five furiong race Friday in 1.04½, with 122 pounds up. In yesterday's half mile open race she got off badly, but made up a lot of ground finishing second, with the finish 10 yards off she would have won again. Mr. Simons her owner is to be congratulated. Mr. Patton, her late of were proven the finish 10 yards off she would have won again. Mr. Simons her owner is to be congratulated. Mr. Patton, her late of were proven the finish 10 yards off she would have won again. Mr. Simons her owner is to be congratulated. Mr. Patton, her late of were proven the finish 10 yards

One mile, weight for age. Purse \$200.

1. W. C. Marshall's Barnadillo.

2. H. C. Covengton's Pettigrew.

3. J. W. McLaughlin's Tosti. B. J. W. Mountain RACE. Running half mile dash. Weight for age.
1. J. W. McLanghlin's Beautiful Girl.
2. G. Simon's Karabel.
3. G. Ashton's Eldred.

FIFTH RACE. Free-for-all trot. Purse, \$110. Mile heats 2 in 8

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1. S. White's Spot.

2. J. McGill's Duke of Wallstein.
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**EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST** 

Stallion, 3 years old and up. 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10; 1, J. W. McLaughlin. Gelding of filey, 2 years old and under 3 years, 1st, \$13; 2nd, \$5; 1, F. B. Pember-

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14 horough canvass of the situsists tonight, there is everyor believing that the new lan proposed by the presid oal companies for ending trike will not be accepted in the property of the president of the property of the president of the property o e will not be accepted in . There is a division g the strikers, but there a majority feel that the President of the Ut an arbitration comm lines suggested by resident in making up niners, it is safe to see advice of their nati-those judgment they I nufdence. President I say how he personally oposition but topically I fully appreciate "I fully appreciate tanxiety the people of or awaiting the end of the coal operators have not miners' union or its offic their public statement. impossible for me to stat of the miners at this tim as I have always been, de of the interests of the p welfare of the mine work been on strike for the pass

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the **proposition** of fter giving it, he was as

tions regarding the attitude and the probability of a jection of the new off no reply to make. He named any knowledge of the constants of the constants. had any knowledge of whi offer of the operators was came public property, and that he was in telephonic tion with President Rooseve tention was called to the fac of the information from Wadicated that the proposition accepted, and that the strik was and but he stouth; main an end, but he stoutly mai neither his officers nor the n of the men had done anyth such an impression to go of Washington, Oct. 14.-P night stated his views.
said: "You can readily us
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the hands of Mr. Mitchell eagues. I am particularly to say anything that might otherwise. I will say that on the proposition made ators, at least, so far as tion of who should be invited that the control of t the commission of arbitra ed, is an insult to the P United States. I desire dent use his discretion i the personnel of the ference it would seem itors' proposition that th evil designs for the m believes this. The of the class of men that for the personnel of the stance, they say that ing engineer, experie any way connected w perties, shall be one other words, this one er out of a job. nust have been emp as an expert or mus Another must be an emilwell, who? Must he be sociologist, theorist, of member is to be some m cicipating in the mining coal and familiar with as well as the physical This must certainly be of ators or one of their rep other man familiar with other man familiar with features of the business fits that description. In persons from whom the prescribe, the commission ed, there is not a single of the miners who dig who works in and about Now, as a matter of fuestior of selection an of a commission should

> feetly satisfied with President selects. If are to be permitted to siconstitute the arbitration why, in all fairness, sho that Mr. Mitchell be pe suggestions. I hope that will decline to act on t f the mine owners un ree hand." President Roosevelt has point the committee sugg pperators, provided such satisfactory to the miner
> The President held sev The President held sev today, all bearing upon t retary Root, Frank P. S. sioner of immigration, and commissioner of labor, we do by the President. No clined to be interviewed, lieved he was talked to ponnel of the proposed commissioner of the prop strike near. New York, Oct. 14—T

of a commission should President of the Unite Mitchell has said that

ly meeting of the coal was preceded by a concommittee of the Nationa Manufacturers and at the ent points of oy the manufacturers. The consider the plan while the ers are reaching a conclusto the proposal of arbitrati to President Roosevelt at Jestarday sterday.

A member of the manufa mittee said he knew the plan would be acceptable chell. The same member