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ST. PETER'S, ROME

During Mass.

to Wreck the Famous

Edifice.

Rome, Nov. 18 .- A bomb was exploded

in St. Peter's today. The edifice was

crowded, and an indescribable scene of

confusion followed. There were no fatali-

As soon as the echoes of the tremen

reassuring words to quiet the people, but

in vain; they fled in all directions, and

children screamed and men tried to pro-

was ample room for the crowd to scatter,

erected an oratory in 90 A. D., on the

site of the present basilica, to mark the

spot where the remains of St. Peter are

buried, no such dastardly occurrence is

Today was the anniversary of the dedi cation of the basilica to St. Peter, and

it was beautifully decorated for the oc-

casion. Holy relies were exposed and a

large number of the faithful attended the

services. Cardinal Rampolla, formerly

papal secretary of state, was among those

present. He took part in the service in

The last mass had just been concluded

remained at the altar of St. Petronilla.

This altar is at the end of the right

was a tremendous roar, which echoed

through the lofty arches of the immense

At the same time a dense smoke spread

throughout this portion of the basilica,

and a strong odor of gunpowder filled the

"Do not be afraid; it is nothing; merely

Chairs were overthrown, making the

confusion more serious. Men and women

fled, stumbling in all directions, and the

screams of children and cries of anguish

were heard on all sides, and for a few

ments it seemed as if nothing could

The vast size of the church, however, gave room for the crowd to scatter, and

at the end of a few moments the people were surging toward the doors, excited and nervous, but orderly. As soon as

the smoke cleared away a hastly exam-

hurt in the crush, and furthermore that

dome like a thunderclap.

the noonday gun."

noted in the annuals of the church.

the choir chapel.

tect their families in the crush.

No trace of the perpetrator of the

EXPLOSION IN

PUGET SOUND STEAMERS IN COLLISION; 40 PASSENGERS MEET WITH SWIFT DEATH

Two Boats Outward Bound From Seattle Come Together Causing Terrible Loss afternoon along the whole coast from Complaint Made at City Hall tation at \$750,000, provided the company reduced its rates from \$1 to 35 of Life—Blunder of Signals Said To Be the Cause—Captain of Lost Ship Tells Heartrending Story.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19. - The steamer Dix, Captain P. Lermon, bound from Seattle to Port Blakely, with passengers, sank two miles north of Alki Point, shortly after 7 o'clock last night, after having collided with the steamship Jeanie, Captain P. H. Mason, of the Alaska Coast Company.

Forty-one passengers and members of the crew of the Dix are missing, and 39 were saved. The Dix is a total wreck. The Jeanie was not injured in the least. The master of the Dix was saved. The collision occurred while the sound was almost as smooth as a mill pond, and after the boats had been steaming within sight of each other for a quarter of an hour.

Struck Amidships

The Jeanie was backing when she collided with the Dix, and the impact was very slight. The Dix was struck about amidships on the starboard side She listed heavily to port for a brief period, righted herself, then sank stern first. There was hardly time to launch life rafts or boats before she was almost entirely submerged. Passengers jumped from the decks into the water, women screamed, and officers and men called orders that could hardly be heard above the din. The passengers from the Dix who could swim, made their way to the sides of the Jeanie and were dragged aboard. The Jeanie John W. Plewes, Second in the Govt. Railway Board Abandons was not moved until after all who had reached her had been hauled aboard. Then she cruised about, picking up several who managed to stay above water. It was after 10 o'clock before the Jeanie left the scene of the catastrophe and steamed to the Virginia street dock with her 39 survivors.

Northern docks at Smith's Cove, and of Mr. Wm. Plewes, who for many the Dix left the Flyer dock for Port boy, and spent a term at the London ing, and gave it up as hopeless.

Panie Follows Crash

calling out a warning to the man at cial. the wheel of the Dix, gave the signal to reverse his own engines, and his vessel was slowly backing away when gers, of Toronto, who was scarce as the city hall were never vessel was slowly backing away when gers, of Toronto, who was scarce a called out. the two came together with only a dozen votes behind. He in turn just slight crash. For a moment all was nessed out Mr. Samuel J. Keys, of Cornstill, then a panic followed. When the wall, and Mr. Thomas Janet, of Otta-Dix began to sink, stern first, some wa, while Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Toronto passengers and members of the crew, Junction, and Mr. John Burchill, of Co-Punished by the Episcopal Church for huddled in groups on the decks or fact, all the candidates polled a splenknelt in prayer. The women, who had did and representative vote. One canlittle chance for their lives, stayed didate, who resigned after the ballots

The Captain's Story

"I got away from Smith's Cove a little before 7 o'clock, and laid a course for Tacoma," said Captain Mason. "I separate school representative. had no passengers aboard. I saw the Dix headed for Port Blakeley and signaled to her. Soon she came up across my bows.

"I signaled to the engineer for full speed astern, but we could not get out backing a little when we struck her well aft of midship. The stock did not seem enough to have injured an ordinary launch. The Dix listed heavily to starboard, righted herself and then sank stern first."

Captain P. Lermon, master of the steamer Dix, told the story of the collision after arriving at Seattle. He was shaking with the cold, his eyes still dilated with the horror of his ex-

"I don't know how it happened," he said. "Charles Dennison, mate of the cil should prove interesting. boat, was at the wheel. We were just In the first place, the mayor and ald-It was a fine clear night, and the water who is always there with a joke. was like a mill pond. I had seen the According to hearsay, Ald. Garratt is cerned. lights of a steamer on our starboard not to be allowed to depart with a simquarter some time before, but had not ple handshake. His colleagues intend paid any attention to them. I went to treat him right royally, and will give the matter of what he considers the below to collect the fares. The boat him something to remember them by. unjust assessment of a couple of propwas crowded. There were 70 passengers, and it was quite a task to get all Quite a number of important matters so ago a move was on foot to open up the fares. I had been on the run for are scheduled to come up.

heard the bell signal to stop. I knew and free water for a factory to employ poses, and it has since been used as a something must be wrong, and hurried from 30 to 50 hands, and he promises public thoroughfare. The street openforward. Just as I got on deck I saw to explain why he is making the mo- ing scheme was blocked, however, bethe bow of a vessel loom up on the tion, his colleagues of No. 1 committee cause of the fact that one man would starboard side, and almost instantly having expressed the opinion that an not make terms. she struck us. The jibboom crashed exemption cannot be granted to Mr. Now the city is seeking to collect through the Dix just aft of midships, Smith without treating the Campbell, taxes from the men who gave their and healed over the top. She lay there Abbott, Thompson, Greer and other car- land to the city for street purposes. for a minute or two with the water riage factories similarly. rushing in and all over. I was thrown against the deck house. For an instant the breath was knocked out of important moves to make on the civic my body, and I was almost paralyzed. checker-board. The steamer lay on her port, and for a In the first place, he will ask that time (it seemed like two minutes) and the city intends to do in regard to the then heeled back to starboard. There renewal of the Bell Telephone's excluswas another rush of water, cries and ive charter in London.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

HUMAN BANK'S STUNT

A New York dispatch of Sunday says:

"Policeman John J. O'Brien, of the West Forty-seventh street station, captured a human bank this evening. O'Brien was standing on the corner of Fifty-sixth street and Seventh avenue when he was approached by a very short and broad young man, was looked him over with much interest. "'Move on!' he commanded. 'Move on!'

"Instead of moving on, the stranger pulled out a knife and began to carve up O'Brien's uniform. After a long struggle, O'Brien got his man to the station house.

"The surprise came when he was searched. There was a roll of bills in every pocket and several pounds of change distributed among the lot. When the count was over, there was \$567 10 on the desk in front of the seageant.

"The human bank said that he was Charles Douglas, of London, Ont., and that, after working all his life on a farm, he had come to see New York. He was locked up on a charge of assaulting an officer.'

EX-LONDONER ON HAMILTON FACES ADVISORY BOARD

Running, Graduate of Collegiate Institute Here.

Mr. John W. Plewes, of Chatham, who Blakeley. There were no passengers on Model School, when it was contacted the Jeanie. The Dix was making the by Principal Graham at Simcoe street plunged into a long period of strife last trip of the night and was well school. He is about 30 years of age, and turmoil. The company and the

the Jeanie and to the port of her. Harriett Johnston, of Toronto, heads ment. Suddenly Mate Dennison, who was at the poil, securing close to 3,348 ballots, the wheel of the Dix, put her hard over to starboard, as if to cross in front of lead over Mr. Thomas Agnew Reid, of the other vessel. Captain Mason, of Owen Sound. Mr. Alexander Austin Company operated its cars again Saturday. Although great crowds had to tramp up to the cricket grounds, a complete boycott on the cars was maintained. The company was afraid whom was a fraid to the poil, securing close to 3,348 ballots. The company operated its cars again Saturday. Although great crowds had to tramp up to the cricket grounds, a complete boycott on the cars was maintained. The company was afraid whom the beach at the poil, securing close to 3,348 ballots. that an accident was imminent, and These positions, however, are not official to run the cars after the crowds discalling out a warning to the man at cial

leapt into the sea. Others passengers bourg, were right in the running. In

C. G. L. SPENCER DEAD. cess Cenci-Bolognetti, is dead.

A LONG STRUGGLE

Attempt to Bring About a Settlement.

Hamilton, Nov. 19.-The Ontario The Jeanie, of the Alaska Coast Line, visory board to the Minister of Educa- erted all its power to bring about a had finished unloading at the Great tion, is a former Londoner, being a son settlement of the street railway strike, had started for Tacoma shortly before years owned the Meadow Lity mills. He and has failed — failed so badly that 7 o'clock. Just about the same time is also a London Collegiate Institute it withdrew from the task, this even-

Local teachers are greatly disappointed at the result of the candidalutely no hope of a speedy settlement.

In the trouble started, and there is absorbing to the candidalutely no hope of a speedy settlement. The captain of the Jeanie says he ture of Principal Althouse, of Rectory In spite of all discouragement, Mayor but the expense of the work would be once. signaled for the Dix to pass him and street school, whose election seemed for Biggar is still sticking to the task, and that his whistle was answered. The a time to be assured.

In spite of all discouragement, mayor but the expense of the work would be once.

Biggar is still sticking to the task, and to great to pay for the result. Mr. Guard rails and the rods must be over must be put in proper shape.

(Continued on Page Bight.) is working night and day for a settle-Leslie, the well-known wrecker of placed at bridges.

DR. CRAPSEY SUSPENDED

Heretical Teaching.

Mr. John J. Rogers, of Lindsay, and condemned to suspension from the of review sustains the decision of the lower court, and the decision of the Paris, Nov. 19.—Charles G. Lorillard lower court was that Dr. Crapsey be astern of me, and started directly Spencer, of New York, brother of Prin- suspended for alleged heretical teach-

of the way in time. The Jeanie was INTERESTING MATTERS ON SLATE FOR COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT Consequently the proceedings were brought to a rather sudden termination,

Cause Warm Debate-Farewell to Ald. Garratt.

"When I was in the ladies' cabin I maker, be granted a fixed assessment a part of their land for street pur-

screams of men, women and children. The agreement expires with the end of this year, and then it will be up to

Exemption Question Likely to the city to do something. At present, so far as known, the city has no competitor to hold up in front of the Bell people, and the latter may not be so ready to pay for an exclusive franchise as they were some time ago. However, the city is in communication with the Tonight's meeting of the city coun- Ontario Long Distance Telephone Com- the dominant feature, and decidedly cold the crew succeeded in reaching Port pany, and it may be that it will be to conditions prevail from the Rockies to Arthur, after being buffeted about by London's advantage not to allow one Lake Superior. The weather has been the storm a half-day in an open boat. boat, was at the wheel. We were just in the first place, the black superior. The weather has been about two miles due north of Alki ermen will say good-bye to their old-company an exclusive franchise when mild today from the great lakes to the The lifeboat in which the remaining Freight Ditched, Limited Trains The burned car contained all the exfar as long distance lines are con-

Ald. Gillean is also going to bring up erty owners in the east end. A year or Dufferin avenue east, from English to the lares. I had been on the run for are scheduled to come ap-thirteen years, and knew almost every-body aboard.

Ald. Greenlees is going to move that Ontario streets. A couple of the prop-body aboard.

> Ald. Gillean thinks it is outrageous to tax a man for property which the

will air the matter in the council to-

Another matter which will likely be brought up will be the assessment for trusiness tax of one A. Petrie. Mr. Petthe was in the grocery business until (Continued on Page Eight.)

AUSTRALIA SHAKEN

Earthquake Along the Entire West Coast of the Continent.

Perth, West Australia, Nov. 19 .- An earthquake occurred at 8:30 o'clock this ance was very severe at Perth, Busselton, Geraldton and Marble Bar.

AFTER LONDON TEACHERS

oronto Would Like To Get Some for Collegiate Staff.

board of education has been looking with the city some time ago. for teachers in London for the Col- In brief, the charge is that though

So far as known the Toronto people feet. have not been successful here.

the Collegiate there may lose two of is to be investigated. its best teachers, W. J. Lougheed and It will be remembered that last May W. A. Jennings having received ap- or June the City Gas Company gave the company has not yet been able to teachers will ask for their release from The city of London opposed the meastheir year's contract with the board of ure, and after much dickering the city money received from such meters, and who was ordained by Peter himself, education, to take effect at the end of agreed to allow the bill to pass the Leg-overcharges will be made up to the conthis year. They are now being paid islature unopposed, placing the capital-sumers. \$1,100 and \$900 respectively, and the Hamilton board of education for a year, and if the board will release them they will probably accept the Toronto appointments.

It was also stated today that Hamilton has an eye on certain London teachers to fill the places of the men mentioned above, if they should choose to go to Hamilton.

THE BARAVIAN FLOATED

Canadian Master Succeeds While Outsiders Failed.

Quebec, Que., Nov. 19 .- The Allan R. big steamer without success, although pelled to make them. experts from Europe and America were Among other things, Mr. Royce engaged in the work. During the past says that: spring experts were brought from Scot- Richmond street north track

STOPPED THE COURT

Catch Train for London.

By a curious error on the part of Mr. Justice Meredith on Friday afternoon the court of appeal at Osgoode Hall was placed in a rather unusual predicament, says the Toronto Globe. In the case of an appeal from the diwith the sinking steamer and were drowned as in a trap.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19. — Rev. Alwisional court the law requires that no less than five judges hear the argument. One such case had been safely. ment. One such case had been safely Mr. James E. McDonald, of Cornwall, church as a result of the decision of concluded, and Mr. Justice Meredith, had a close and interesting contest for the Protestant Episcopal court of review, just made public here. The court of review sustains the decision of the in London. However, the other four judges took up another case, it being safe. taken for granted that their learned confrere would resume his seat in a the argument proceeded, and a messenger, who was sent out to investigate. brought back the news that Mr. Justice Meredith was on his way to London. Consequently the proceedings were the ship like paper. since argument before only four judges

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD.

Toronto, Nov. 18-8 p.m. An area of high pressure, which is mov-Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson, 10 below-6; Victoria, 36-40; Vancouver, 26-46; Qu'Appelle, 4-10; Port Arthur, 28-34; Parry Sound, 36-54; Toronto, 42-58; Ottawa, 32-42; Montreal. 34-40; Quebec, 24-34; Halifax, 36-52. FORECASTS.

Monday, Nov. 19-8 a.m. Today-Fresh westerly winds; fair and older; a few local snow flurries. Tuesday-Fair and cold.

	THE DAVEL	CIUDO.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weathe
Calgary	9	2	Clear
Winnipeg	16	16	Rain
Parry Sound	36	34	Fair
Toronto	36	36	Cloud
Ottawa	36	36	Fair
Montreal	40	38	Fair
Quebec	36	32	Fair
Father Point.	40	32	Clear
WI	EATHER 1	NOTES.	

Ald. Gillean also has a number of city is using as a thoroughfare, and he from the lower lake region to the Mari-The weather is generally fair and mild time Provinces, while a pronounced cold much below zero in many localities.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. weather bureau on Saturday was 40°; low- months.

No Reduction in Rates: Charge Against Gas Co.

But Company Says Nothing In It.

The City Gas Company and its agree ment with the city of London is likely, to figure in the deliberations of the city council tonight, as the result of the alleged failure of the company to keep It was stated today that the Toronto to the terms of the agreement made

legiate Institutes of the Queen City, the company agreed to give the people ing only the reduced rates since the 1st and that one of the men who had been gas at 95 cents per thousand feet, dat- of July. It was explained that the gas approached was Mr. McLean, a recenting from the 1st day of July last, it has bills read as usual, \$1 20 per 1,000 feet, ly-appointed teacher in the local Col- in reality been charging the people of but that, instead of allowing a 20 per ties London the old rate of \$1 per thousand cent discount, as formerly, 25 per cent

Centain citizens have laid complaints net rate 95 cents per 1,000 feet. A dispatch from Hamilton says that at the city hall, and now the matter

pointments from the Toronto board of notice of an application to the Legisla- make the change in the machine which education to the Jarvis Street Col- ture to increase its capitalization from will give the consumer the benefit of the and no one was injured.

pany reduced its rates from \$1 to 35 cents per thousand feet, and at the expiration of five years cut off another 5 cents per thousand, giving the people

CONGREGATION IN A MAD PANIC Meter rates were also to be According to the statements made at the city hall the company has been His Holiness Greatly Shocked by Attempt

It was stated at the office of the City Gas Company today that there must be s mistake, as the company has been chargdiscount is being allowed, making the dous roar had ceased a canon sought by

charging the old rates.

Questioned as to the slot meters, it was admitted that some of these are charg. a number of women fainted. Women and ing the old rate of \$1 per 1,000 feet, as reduced rate. However, Mr. Kidner stated

Toronto salaries start them off at \$1,-200, with increases to \$1,600 in view. NEW FENDERS ON STREET CARS ARE FAIR TYPE, SAYS EXPERT

Railway Board's Engineer, However, Deals in Drastic Manner With Local Concern.

City Clerk Baker today received a copy of the report of Engineer Royce. who was authorized by the railway commission to examine the roadbed. wires and rolling stock of the London

Street Railway Company. The report will be presented to M. S. Bavarian, which ran ashore on council tonight. It deals in a drastic has been elected a member of the ad- railway and municipal board has ex- Wycloff on the night of Friday, Nov. manner with the company, and orders 4, 1905, while on a voyage from Mon- many changes and improvements to be treal to Liverpool, was successfully made within a period of one year from floated off at 7 o'clock yesterday even- the date of the service of the order. ing, and left for this port this morn- All the recommendations made by the ing. Last fall a large sum of money engineer have been adopted by the was spent in an endeavor to float the commission, and the company is com-

lutely no hope of a speedy settlement. the vessel might possibly be floated, badly worn. All must be repaired at

Rail joints on Springbank line must be put in proper condition. Decayed timbers over culvert at Woodland Cemetery must be replaced. Guard rails must be placed along when the explosion occurred, and only curves near Woodland and Wonder- one canon, who had not quite finished,

Track allowances are not in any worse condition than the other portions aisle, and it was near here that the of the streets, but it is directed that bomb had been placed. As the canon they be put in repair in accordance turned to bless the communicants, there with the terms of bylaw 916. Track on Wellington street, between

St. James and Grosvenor, to be raised to the grade of the street. Use of girder groove rails on bridges is not good practice, but it is not im- air. Confusion and panic at once seized perative that they should be replaced the people. The canon at the altar tried

by "T" rails, provided sound ties and to stem the tide of fear. He shouted out: guard timbers be put in. Speed of Cars on Bridges.

Speed of cars on bridges is limited They were refuted by the smoke and the to five miles an hour, owing to the pungent smell of powder, and the people manner in which all the bridges have continued their headlong flight. All repairs to be made by March 1.

Wooden poles which have been pulled (Continued on Page Bight.)

LAKE GALE WRECKS FOUND DEAD IN THREE STEAMERS

Mr. Justice Meredith's Departure to SS. Theano Strikes and Sinks John T. Hurley, London In-Near Thunder Cape—Crews of All Get Safely Ashore.

> wrecked. The American steamer Philip terday morning at 10 o'clock. Minch and the Canadian steamer Mr. Hurley was one of the best- asked to be present and explain the

Bay. The steamer struck bow-on and a couple of weeks. the stern swung around against the So far as known he has no rela- be invited to be present. rocks, crushing in the steel sides of tives in London. His home was in

a few moments after they had aban- morning in that city. doned the wreck, the boilers exploded ished from sight.

half of the craw had sought safety was picked up by the steamer Iroquois, which brought the men here.

The Theano was a fine steel steamer of the salt water type, built at Rotterdam in 1890. It registered 1,646 tons. and was valued at \$80,000. It was The Theano was a sister ship to the

is 480 feet in length, beam 52, depth 30. She is owned in Cleveland, Ohio. William Navigation Company. She is

255 feet in length by 43 feet beam. THE SHAH VERY ILL.

est, 26°. Sunday-Highest, 59°; lowest, 40°. He is suffering from kidney trouble. Frances.

BEO IN A HOTEL the smoke cleared away a hastly examination showed that nobody had been burt in the crush and furthermore that

surance Man, Expired While on Trip to Quebec.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 19. - In the John T. Hurley, district manager for terific gale which has raged on Lake the Empire Accident Insurance Com-Superior during the past two days, the pany, the head offices of which are in meeting of the members of No. 1 com-Pearson, struck a rock four miles east this city, was found dead in bed in mittee, or perhaps the entire council. of Thunder Cape and was totally the St. Louis Hotel, Quebec City, yes- will be called for some night this week,

Strathcona were also blown ashore in the storm and the former may be a known insurance men in Canada, and scheme put forth by the commission for total loss. The crews of both boats are had been connected with the Empire the increasing of the water supply. Company for some years. When in It is likely such a meeting will be When the Theano struck, the wind London he boarded at the Dominion called for Tuesday or Wednesday night. few moments, but he did not return as blowing 50 miles an hour, and the the argument proceeded and a mass blowing snowstorm caused the ship to the argument proceeded and a mass blowing snowstorm caused the ship to the major today, and his worship run north of the entrance to Thunder a trip east, and had been in Quebec thought well of it.

> Peterboro, where a sister resides, and The crew, numbering 20, remained where the interment will likely take

no one had been wounded by the ex-Continued on Page Two. THE WATER SUPPLY

obviate a grave disaster.

Commissioners To Be Asked to Explain Scheme to the Council.

Ald. Gillean made the suggestion to All citizens who care to attend will

BAVARIAN FLOATED.

Quebec, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch from on the vessel for two hours after it place. He was about 42 years of age. Grosse Isle this evening reports that was wrecked, but were then compelled The Quebec authorities have ordered the Allan steamer Bavarian, which has to take to the lifeboats for safety. But an inquest, and it is being held this been on Wye-rock for about a year, was

with a roar and the shattered hull slid off the rock into deep water and van-MANITOBA GRIPPED BY BLIZZARD

Stalled and Edmonton Express Lost.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19. - Traffic on the owned by the Algoma Central Railway, railways of Western Canada was very It was bound for Fort William with a badly demoralized by the great storm full cargo of steel rails when wrecked. which raged Friday and Saturday. It Monkshaven, which was wrecked in was one of the worst of recent years, the great gale of last November on and the soft, wet snow, which fell in- system seems to be entirely demoral-The Philip Minch is a steel ship and service, but played havoc with the tele- that at present the whereabouts of the was built in Lorain, Ohio, in 1905. She graph lines. Several wrecks and mis- Edmonton express is unknown. Vicehaps of a minor character are report- President Whyte, of the C. P. R., said The Strathcona was built in 1900 and thirteen cars of freight are in the ditch, Current the storm was the worst the is owned by the Hamilton and Fort but no casualties occurred. At Mel- old settlers had ever experienced, and night, the express car was burned, to- years. gether with all its contents. The blaze Fort William, Nov. 18 .- A storm of London, Nov. 18.—Official advices re- was caused by some goods being cyclonic fury struck Fort Wiliam and wave covers the western portion of the ceived here confirm the recent report of thrown on the stove by a heavy jar, Port Arthur on Friday night, and continent, attended by temperatures the serious illness of the Shah of during shunting operations. The east- wrought great havoc. Telegraph and It is said that his death may occur berry all night. The C. N. R. service di trict, and during the night darkness The highest registration at the London any day or that he may linger for was equally badly demoralized, and the prevailed. There was no light or power. wires are all down as far east as Fort The car service stopped between the

press matter for the main line as far as Moosejaw, also Arcola and Estevan and Prince Albert branches. All the daily papers for points west were destroyed. There were six dead engines standing at Melbourne at one time.

Deloraine, Nov. 18.-The grain commission are storm stayed here. No train since Friday.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—The C. N. R. cessantly, not only blocked the train ized. Wires are so badly damaged ed on the C. P. R. At Beausejour, Man., tonight that from Moosejaw to Swift bourne, Man., where the westbound down on the Soo road the snow is altranscontinental was stalled Saturday ready deeper than it has been for

bound express was snowbound at Car- telephone wires are down all over the

KIDNEY TROUBLES HILL-HARRIMAN

Increasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair

THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE Vie With Each Other in Re-

Of all the diseases known, with which female organism is afflicted, kidney case is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for chronic kidney troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially

prepared for this purpose.
When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the company to the co the kidneys or notices a sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs

Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case."

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to women; address in confidence, Lynn, Mass.

STOMACH'S IMPORTANCE

Act as It Should.

The stomach is the principal organ ly separated. concerned in the digestion of food. If In the meantime Union Pacific is signor Misciatelli, sub-prefect of the side the tomb and revealed to her the It is weak, inactive or out of order and paying but a small portion of its 10 apostolic palaces, and Monsigner Bisleti, features of his dead wife. unable to properly digest the food, the per cent disbursement. When the in- majordomo of the Vatican, at once hurbody will soon be in a state of semi- vestment is split into a separate com- riedly entered the pontiff's chamber.

the food is not properly digested and said to be a bonus of millions for Union "Do not be alarmed, Holy Father," was Hudson there, that she refused to leave the blood, poisoning the system and im- half billion dollar melon. the blood poisoning the system and im-

necessary that the stomach and diges-tive organs should be strong, and no \$125,000,000 is a staggering blow to the strengthening and giving tone to the the Great Northern ore deal has been to him the Pope went to the throne whole digestive system.

manent and lasting. Use Mi-o-na for They will stick to him throughout the American College, who presented his holia few days, and the digestion will be fight. good, the appetite keen, and there will Proof of this was shown yesterday, sleeplessness, no nervousness, and the his advice to purchase steel common. heart action that are the direct result Northern stockholders have received

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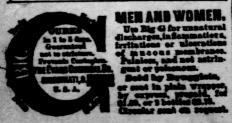
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DIVIDEND WAR

warding Supporters.

Evading Old Federal

man has dropped the gage of a billion- laborers of the future are to come from dollar battle to James J. Hill, and that if matters do not change. The medical hardy individual has accepted the chal-

Wall street and the public lost in sought, has suggested that the village the last Hill-Harriman combat. Now water supply may have something to Wall street and the public will reap do with the question. rich reward from the coffers of Harriman and Hill.

Mr. Hill hurried into New York EXPLOSION IN Saturday and hurried out again at night. Before he left he prepared the announcement of a dividend of \$125,-000,000 for shareholders in the securities of the Great Northern Railroad.

Mr. Harriman has his attorneys at work paving the way for dividend declarations doubling those of Hill. For every million dollars that Great North-returned to view the extent of the damern stockholders get, it is said that Harriman intends to give Union Pacific

stockholders two millions. Hill will draw first blood in the battle. The \$125,000,000 dividend melon will be cut Monday or Tuesday. It will not be prolonged beyond Wednesday. Great Northern stockholders will receive an additional share of stock at par value for each and every share of forts of modern sculpture, and by its Great Northern stock they possess. The execution Canova established his reputaold shares are now paying 7 per cent. tion. The new shares will pay at least 6 per

Harriman will counter as quickly as his attorneys permit him. He cannot tinguished. do so now. The Government would snatch up everything above 10 per cent in any Union Pacific dividend.

Mr. Harriman is forced to go slowly in order to make his million dollar was crudely prepared on purpose to mispresents to his stockholders instead of lead, that it was manufactured in the to the Government. By an old law, the Union Pacific is forced to pay the cent of its earnings.

Mr. Harriman's lawyers are comis considered legitimate because the investments cannot be properly classed as railroad stock. They may be legal-

tarvation.

pany Mr. Harriman will pour a broadThey were so pale that the Pope immediately asked, "What has happened?" his mansion in Toledo he found Miss lies in it for hours, decomposing, fer- Pacific stockholders. It is expected to

> Wall street is agape to know how Hill will repy.

other remedy equals Mi-o-na in pessimists. The bonus comes because Soon after this announcement was made French Government Will Authorize put through. Hill's followers now room, where he admitted to private audi-Relief from the use of Mi-o-na is per- stand ready to obey him blindly, ence Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the

be no nausea or distress after eating, no from the way in which they followed of New York, who noticed that the Pope headaches, backaches and disturbed In the last 20 years Mr. Hill's Great of a weakened stomach will soon be 240 per cent dividends in Great Northern stock. All of this is now paying 7

Mr. Hill's friends, who stood by him cent box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets over the struggle over the Northern and not be satisfied with the results. Pacific are now to be rewarded as well. Pacific's sale to the Burlington for

MANIAC "MARTYR" SKIPS

Empire Escapes from Asylum.

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 18 .-Lionel Terry, the Englishman who was condemnation, and is characterized as tained had been excellent. sentenced to death for the murder of a proving that the perpetrators of the Chinaman last year, and was removed crime were actuated by feelings worse

church, escaped vesterday. It is believed that he obtained a key. and that friends were waiting outside to take him away. No trace of his day to pray before the tomb where the whereabouts has been discovered.

The crime for which Terry was tried and convicted is one of the most remarkable on record. He is stated to belong to an old Kentish family, and to have been educated at Eton and consisting of the large tin box bound

of a "yellow peril," and he published a inches long, and so heavy that the force book on the subject called "The Shadow of the explosion threw them but a short of the Empire," which dealt with the danger of the unrestricted admission of rellow races to British colonies.

The book was published in New Zealand, but it failed to attract the attention which the author wished. He frethe work widely read at all costs, even if it involved "martyrdom."

He left his hotel one day in Wellington, and spying a Chinaman, walked down the opposite side of the street. drew a revolver and shot him dead. Then he walked calmly back to his hotel and awaited arrest. He told the police that he had only shot a worthless Chinaman in order to draw public attention to a menace to the empire.

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A VILLAGE OF GIRLS

Veerly All the Babies Are Females and the Folk Are Greatly Worried.

London, Nov. 18 .- The rural village of Toppesfield, in North Essex, has become prominent on account of a remarkable phenomenon in the births that are recorded incre.

During the last decade the great pre ponderance of girls born in the parish over boys has been noticed, and at the present moment the scholars attending the village school comprise ninety-three girls, but only eleven boys, In consequence of this, the county education authority is contemplating the substitution of a schoolmistress for the present schoolmaster.

But among those belonging to the place the present state of affairs has aroused considerable concern, and the New York, Nov. 19.-E. H. Harri- question is being asked where the farm Money is already flying in nine greater number of girls. A well-known Essex doctor, whose advice has been

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It was discovered that the bomb had been placed under a scaffolding which had been erected to facilitate repairs to the roof, exactly over the celebrated tomb of Clement XIII., by Canova, which consists of a figure of the Pope and two lions, and which is the most remarkable piece of sculpture in the basilica. This tomb ranks among the finest ef-

When the first gendarmes reached the

uninjured, and even the pavement shows Lechner, a prominent and wealthy Toscarcely any signs of the explosion. An examination of the remains of the bomb leads to the supposition, unles sit country and brought in to Rome. It is aroused suspicion.

surprised but did not alarm him. Mon-

menting and forming polsonous gases be nothing less than the opening of a the basilica, but fortunately there are strong doors between his room and the been wounded." The Pone asked anxiously if the church

had been injured. On being reassured he To enjoy good health, it is absolutely At present Mr. Hill's following is fell on his knees, saying he must implore

ness to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. McCloskev. of Philadelphia, and Mr. Paul S. King, tion. After this reception the Pope proceeded to the hall of the consistory, where he received about 200 other persons, including 25 students of a South Amerithing of the explosion

tempt has caused deep-seated and universal horror and indignation on account of the locality selected by the miscreants, and the resentment of the people is very

The R. T. Booth Company, Man Who Murdered for Good of the the efforts of 43 popes and the genius of said that the idea of a cancer institute Michael Angelo, Bramante and Rafael.

Chinaman last year, and was removed as insane to Sunnyside Asylum, Christ-than those which moved the Vandals and the Saracens. the Saracens. The rumor having spread abroad that the Pope intended to visit St. Peter's to-

outrage was committed drew an unusually large crowd to the basilica. This Every piece of the bomb that could be

found was gathered up by the police and carefully examined, the bomb evidently Oxford. He was for some time in the tightly together with wire of two sizes. Oxford. He was for some time in the tightly together with wire of two sizes. Side play. Tope well so fall to the dead line, one of dug him out of the mud. of gunpowder and three pounds of nails. point. His travels imbued him with the idea The nails were of three sizes, some seven distance.

dated Nov. 14 and 17, proving that the bomb was prepared either vesterday or today.

The theory is held that the attempt was not directed against the papacy, but quently declared that he would have rather as a challenge to society in genral by attacking religion, the most sacred institution of the people.

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ONE WHO HEARD GIRL'S DEATH CRY

Prosecution in Gillette Murder Trial Spring a Sensation in the Court.

Herkimer, Nov. 18 .- That the dying cries of Grace Brown were heard by a witness who will be called by the state in the trial of Chester E. Gillette, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, was the declaration of Attorney George B. Ward, who made his opening spee

After describing the trip of the priso and Miss Brown to Moose Lake, from the waters of which the girl's body was later removed, and a struggle on the shore, the "And that night, as he struck that girl

and her last death cry echoed over the lenge. The war is a war of the divi- ed, but he can ascribe no cause for the lake, there was a witness to all that, and she will be here to tell you about it."

The prosecutor's remarks created some thing of a sensation, as it was the first intimation that the state would rely on other than circumstantial evidence to convict Gillette.

The general impression in the court room appeared to be that the witness referred to had actually witnessed the death scene, but afterwards Mr. Ward said that he did not mean to convey the suggestion that he had secured an eyevitness of the tragedy.

The prosecutor would not reveal the identity of his witness, who, he said, was At the session yesterday, which was concluded at noon, when adjournment was taken until Monday, the twelfth juror was secured in the person of Elvah

A WEIRD WOOING

S. Potter, of Herkimer, and the state

Toledo Widower Courts Girl in Tomb of His First Wife.

Toledo, O., Nov. 18.-Circuit court tospot the scaffolding was found to be day confirmed the lower court in the smoldering, but this fire was easily example awarding of Ella Hudson, a pretty waitress of Gibsonburg, O., \$6,500 for breach of promise, in which Michael ledo oil operator, was the defendant. In taking up the case the testimony hashed and the scandal reopened.

In the case, Miss Hudson testified believed that the bomb had a very long that she met Lechner in Gibsonburg, Government everything above 10 per fuse, in order to enable the criminal to where he had heavy oil interests, and get in the piazza before the explosion. that he courted her ardently, then threw It has been impossible to trace him, and her over. She claimed he bought Bibles pleting his new investment company no one has any recollection of seeing a and taught her to pray; that he took How to Strengthen it so That it Will in order to evade this law. The idea aroused suspicion showed her a big white mausoleum in The Pope was engaged in his regular which he said were three catacombs, noon-hour devotions when the bomb went one for his dead wife, one for her and off. He heard a muffled sound, which one for him; that he then took her in-

Lechner claimed the woman was so persistent in her desire to marry him. of his apartments.

AIDS CANCER INSTITUTE

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generously given by Dr. Henri Rothschild for the establishment of a cancer to. A committee has been formed, consisting of Dr. Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute; Prof. Poirier, and can college, to whom he delivered a short several other members of the Academy address. None of the persons knew any- of Medicine. In the appeal for funds, which they are issuing, they address A three-days' service of prayer will be themselves to the intelligence, the and women. The newly formed committee will also take the necessary ged one another in regular prize-ring ilton quarters in triumph. the institution.

Dr. Doyen, whose reputed serum building, and stands today as a result of Medicine, on being interviewed today, in France was not a new one. He him-The commission of such an outrage in self had established a sanatorium for a such a place has called forth unlimited similar purpose, and the results ob-

DOWN AND OUT

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son went ten yards on the first down, when the Tigers got the ball on an offside play. Tope went 35 yards. Simp-

tried a drop goal, and failed, but he after taking a kick by Simpson. kicked to the dead line for a second point, when the ball was returned. Simpson returned the next kick-off with a punt, and shortly afterward kicked for a safety touch.

Tope Has Leg Broken.

The ball was kept almost constantly in Montreal territory at this stage. From the 40-yard line the Tigers gained ten yards on an offside play, and Isbister punted to the dead line. With the pigskin on Montreal's 15-

yard line, Craig prevented a possible touchdown by a fine kick, which land- chances to score, but lost out through ed the ball near the center of the field. apparent poor head-work. At one time The Tigers bucked the line, and kicked in the last quarter the ball was on the on the third down, and Russel was Tigers' ten-yard line, but Simpson got tackled for a rouge, after taking the it on a fumble and kicked to safety. punt from Simpson. Tope had his knee-cap broken just before time, Har- spectacular run of the game by going rison taking his place. Score at quarter-time: Tigers 6, Mon-

Montreal became aggressive. Moore failed to return the kick-off more than eight yards. Craig and Kingston were

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the oval on Montreal's 25-yard line, the ball near the center of the field. Simpson tried a field goal, but missed. The Tigers had the ball on the five-Tigers-Back, *Tope; halves, Simpyard line. Montreal held the line and

One more point for Hamilton. Montreal lost the ball at the kick-off *Harrison took Tope's place in Paris, Nov. 18.—The sum of \$20,000 for offside playing. Simpson, after a first quarter. little skirmishing, a kick and a re- Montreal - Back, Russel; halves, ability. turn, punted over the dead line once Craig, Allison, Molson; quarter, Gor- The breaking of Tope's leg was

money. On the kick-off Montreal returned the York. ball to the Tigers' 40-yard line. Craig Umpire-H. C. Griffiths. kicked for a good gain. The Tigers punted. Craig returned the ball 20 blown the crowd surged upon the field There is no use of talking, those ones in earnest, and in a few moments pionship of the Dominion. Lessor went around the end for a

Score at half-time: Hamilton 8. Montreal 6. Montreal's Long Passes.

Craig returned the kick-off for a good gain. Montreal tried several long passes in splendid fashion, but the backs seemed very slow in getting away, being brought down, time after time, in their tracks. Harrison muffed several kicks in this quarter. Craig like a flash every time the latter made a beautiful run of 50 yards, and was knocked out by a hard tackle by McKeand.

the spectators being struck in the face Simpson returned the kick-off; Mon- by the ball. Russell was brought down

Score at three-quarter time: Tigers. 10. Montreal 6.

Montreal Played Off Their Feet desperately for a victory, but they ping him. were played off their feet by the jungle warriors. Allison took the kick-off and ers were kept going by a sincere workwere played off their feet by the jungle | Hamilton's organized bunch of rootreturned five yards. Craig kicked, Har- er named Murphy, who was all to the latter's free kick was a fizzle, and when the Tigers had the ball, "you'll touch-in-goal.

Montreal had several excellent Simpson made the greatest and most 60 yards. At least six of the opposing team tried to bring him down, but failed. Craig finally brought the flying moments before Simpson knew where instrument near the spot where "Kirk" he was located. DuMoulin collided with was slapping down notes. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quintine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls
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der over the question, and to try and
a good one. Under the direction of
"Musical Murph" the crowd got rid of
them in great shape. It all helped—the

no deaths to deplore and no one has one she occupied to keep her out ruled off for four minutes each. With was done, and the game ended with Tigers. The racket grew somewhat irk-Final score: Tigers 11, Montreal 6. The line-ups:

> down. The pigskin landed in the crowd, lard; snap, Barron; wings, Isbister, it most effectively. which surged just back of the dead line. Murray, McKeand, Burkholder, Lyon, and Ripley.

more. He was working like a fiend, don; snap, Roberts; wings, Lessor, Da- keenly regretted. A similar accident institute in France is daily being added and his kicking was making the Mon- vidson, Kingston, Savage, Kelly, Norse- happened to him once before during a treal supporters ask for 3 to 1 for their worthy, Murphy and Moles.

Referee-F. D. Woodworth, As soon as the final whistle had the curtain-raiser.

celebrated in all the churches in expia- heart and the purses of French men ruled off for two minutes. Burkholder the entire Tiger team to their shoul- are barred. and Kelly got into a mix-up and slug- ders and bore them away to the Hamauthorization for a lottery in aid of style. They were given five minutes While the game was keenly contesteach on the side lines to cool off. With ed at all times, the Tigers were never the ball in Montreal's possession on the in danger of losing, their tackling, got back to the provincial burg again. cure has been so roughly handled by Tigers' 30-yard line, Allison kicked, kicking and all-around playing being Christendom. It took 350 years in the certain members of the Academy of

On the Side Lines

Simpson's 60-yard run through the whole Montreal line-up was the spectacular feature of the day. Lessor was the "Happy Emma" the Montreal team. He looked as take in New York Horse Show. Conthough a five-yard run would start him sult L. Drago, Canadian passenger puffing, but he played a strong game, and wasn't phased at the finish. Savage played a wonderful wing game for Montreal. He was on Moore

touched the ball. Big McKeand landed on Jimmy Craig in the second half, and there was a After a lot of skirmishing backward lifelike impression of Montreal's fast and forward, Simpson kicked from the center half in the ground when they

Simpson did the most effective alltreal lost the ball on yards. Simpson a short time later for a touch-in-goal, punting were nothing less than marround work in the game. His runs and velous.

> Craig didn't get much chance to show his speed. He is a straightaway runner and not strong on zigzag work. If In the last quarter Montreal worked he gets away, though, there's no stop-

rison returned, and Russel marked. The strenuous. "Hush, fellows," he'd yell Harrison booted the pigskin over for a interfere with the signals." Then when Montreal had it he'd loosen a howl that ripped the rocks off the mountain. Somebody tried to pinch a ball at the finish of the intermediate game, and it started about seventeen fights. Everybody got their money's worth at the cricket grounds on Saturday.

Sporting Editor Kirkpatrick, of the Spec., managed a fine piece of newspaper work, when he put out a fullpage detailed report of the game within less than an hour after the finish. Tiger to earth, and it was some few Sparks were flying from the telegraph

somebody's fist, and sat down to pon- They passed printed song-sheets der over the question, and to try and among the rooters and every one was

Dundas Street some to near-by spectators, after a

time, but there was no cessation of the Hamilton made elaborate prepara-Simpson was forced to kick on the third son, DuMoulin, Moore; quarter, Bal- tions for handling the crowd, and did

> The Tigers won the game through the efficiency of their back division. They worked with machine-like precision, and had lots of speed and kicking

> game played in this city. Nibs Harrison acted at times as though suffering from stage-fright. Possibly he was tired after playing in

yards by a great run. McKeand was and amid wild yells and cheers lifted Tigers are the candy kids, and lemons Gee, but that must have been a lonely ride back to Montreal! Icicles were clinging to the reception the boys

in red and black received when they

New York Excursion Nov. 20. See New York Horse Show. On Nov. 20 the West Shore Railroad will run a popular excursion to New York at the low rate of \$9 for the round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo, tickets good returning on or before Nov. 29 (United States Thanksgiving Day). Splendid opportunity to

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DEATHS. McDONALD-At Ilderton, on Nov. 17, 1900

John McDonald, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late residence Ilderton, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m.; service at 1 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-

CLEMENT-In this city, on Nov. 17, 1906, Edward P. Clement, beloved husband of Elizabeth Clement, aged 55 years. Funeral from his late residence, 152

Duchess avenue, on Monday, Nov. 19, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this

O'DONOHUE-At the family residence, 920 Wellington street, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1906, Michael O'Donohue.

Funeral on Wednesday morning a 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral; High Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's

Cemetery. JAYNES-In Melrose, on Nov. 18, 1906, Jane, beloved wife of James Jaynes, aged 73 years

Funeral from the family residence o Wednesday, Nov. 21, at p.m.; service in the Methodist caurch, Melrose, at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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to be most favorably inclined towards mining rights on that section of the ternoon, following a day of unconpay a subsidy of \$80,000 yearly to a famous Gillies timber limit, which is sciousness. His physician, Dr. A. N. direct line of steamers between Italy known to be rich in minerals. and Montreal.

Emigrants, the marquis added, are needed in Canada and will be welcomed, especially in Ontario.

PETER'S BAD BOY

technical sense, but it may safely ing on, under the direction of the Gov-

Occupy the Throne.

able behavior during his three years' residence at Belgrade have disgusted TO RENT—478 PARK AVENUE. AP-PLY A. G. Chisholm, Robinson Hall Chambers. residence at Belgrade have disgusted and outraged public opinion and the contempt with which he is regarded has contempt with which he is regarded has become so strong that it has seriously made. compromised King Peter himself in the

public regard. The king's hold upon his subjects is none too strong and it is quite probable transfer the succession to his second son, Alexander, who is a studious, well-REMOVAL - GEORGE CRADDOCK, son, Alexander, who is a studious, well-architect, 461 Talbot. by means of a vote of Parliament declaring Prince George incapacitated for

the succession is quite possible WRECK ON THE D. AND L. Scranton, Nov. 18.—One trainman vas killed and several others injured train on the Delaware, Lackawanna many.

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Financiers Would Give \$15,000,-000 for Rights in the Gillies Tract.

Toronto, Nov. 18. - Fifteen million financiers recently declared themselves home He found the Canadian Government willing to pay the Government for the T. W. Nesbit, at 1 o'clock Sunday af-

> In accordance with the policy of the Government, as announced at the last Gardner, Ottawa, were at the bedside: session of the Legislature, the whole of also the family of Mr. T. W. Neshit, Mr. the limit, comprising about 100 square miles, is withdrawn from pros-

an area of about three square miles, the Presbyterian Church, of which he and abuts right into the Cobalt silver was a life-long member. For the past London, Nov. 18.—The story sent decided is to be mined for the benefit week he has been very low. from Vienna, of the madness of the of the people of the Province active Crown Prince of Servia, is not true in preliminary operations are already go- to whom his fellow-citizens pointed

of the work.

A PRACTICAL JOKE

Mob Gets After Him.

Geneva, Nov. 18.—An 18-year-old British school boy named Robert Wil- origin. an officer in the Indian army, is in jail Presbyterian Church. He was for over at Payerne, in the Canton of Vaud, 50 years a Sabbath school teacher, and tical joke.

and Western Railway at Lehigh, a small station ten miles east of this city Allen procured several tins of red paint in the cause of temperance. He was and assisted by some school fellows, president of the Dominion Alliance

scarlet hue. OR SALE — HYMAN STREET, BRIGA TWO-STORY AND ATTIC, STONE \$20 reward for the discovery of the at even so ripe an age will be greatly FOUNDATION, FOUR BEDROOMS AND culprits, and Allen, who had left for mourned, but his memory cherished by

> was badly assaulted by some of the terian Church, the service to commence villagers, and adds: "If foreigners ignore our laws

merit general reprobation." HUMAN BONES AS CUDGELS

Used By Meds in a Football Field Fracas

at Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 18. - Human bones were used as cudgels and ossified arms

football field at Northwestern Univer- Montreal. He was appointed county treasurer of Lambton in 1853, a position It was the day the football teams he held until his death. Politically he

Between the halves the friends of the teams clashed. Each dental student the St. Clair division, and sat in that carried a grotesque papier mache cane, which they wielded with effect on the ure. In January, 1873, he was called to When the medical students saw their opponents rushing toward them, they and in and out of Parliament zealously

clubs smashed the heads of the invaders unmercifully flight and during the last half of the since. Mr. Vidal went to England in 1880 game the medical students wildly as a delegate on the occasion of the censwung their gruesome weapons while

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59 minutes. The train left Vancouver at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, having been delayed eight hours and forty minutes owing to the non-arrival of the Em-which \$25,000 is asked. delayed eight hours and forty minutes owing to the non-arrival of the Empress of China, which had encountered rough weather, and there was a further Orientalists here today. It is a long delay of six hours in the mountains, but, roll of parchment, mounted on stout notwithstanding this great handicap, paper. It is written in a small, but Quebec was reached twenty-one min- clear Samaritan hand. The lower part utes ahead of scheduled time. There has been damaged by water, but the were several notable runs on the different divisions—the run over the four unsuccessfully to the British Museum ranges of mountains having been made and will be offered to Oxford Univerat a rate of over twenty-eight miles sity. an hour and across the 840 miles of prairie between Calgary and Winnipeg BICKLE'S Anti-Consumptive Syrup is at the average speed of 48½ miles an hour. Between Winnipeg and Fort William, where the running was impeded by the work of double-tracking, sistent cold and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There 42 miles an hour was attained, and the whole run from coast to coast was made at the rate of over 38 miles an hour. For a long-distance run of over 3,000 miles this is something to the credit of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

SENATOR VIDAL

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Sarnia Nov. 18.—Senator Vidal passed peacefully away of his daughter. Mrs. Hayes, and two daughters of deceased, Mrs. T. W. Nesbit, Sarnia, and Mrs. Vidal was very ill when he returned from the senate last spring. He rallied somewhat during the summer, and Ou the mineral section, which has for a few Sundays occupied his seat in

Hon. Alexander Vidal was a resident with pride and admiration, not only as Excellent ore has been taken out of of a conspicuous statesman and public the shaft now being sunk, and this no official, but one who fulfilled every ideal doubt will be sold to meet the expenses of the Christian gentleman. He was the oldest resident in Sarnia, having set-It was for this rich section of the tled here in 1835, and one of the oldest limit that the offer of \$15,000,000 was senators in the Province of Ontario. His public life began in 1863, when he was elected to the Legislative Council of Canada, which was then composed of Ontario and Quebec. He was called to the senate in January, 1873. He that some action will soon be taken to English Boy Paints Statue of Hero and was active both physically and mentally up to two years ago, and even then and since has attended the senate sittings, though not physically strong.

The Vidal family is of Huguenot liam Allen, who is said to be the son of In 1893 he became a member of the awaiting trial for perpetrating a prac- had frequently occupied the pulpit for an absent minister in this and other Allen has been attending school at churches. For over 64 years he was Payerne, and was granted permission prominently known as an advocate of last week to spend a holiday in Ger- total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and a consistent leader both painted the statue of General Jomini, from its formation in 1876 for 23 sucwhich stands in the public square at cessive years. Senator Vidal was of Payerne. The scandalized citizens a most pleasing personality and genial awoke the next morning to find the attractiveness of manner, of gentleeffigy of Napoleon's friend a brilliant manly bearing and dignified carriage, kind and sympathetic of character, and The authorities immediately offered led a life of much usefulness. His death

hospitality, they merit a severe punish- The late Senator Alexander Vidal was ment; but such scenes as happened a son of the late Capt. Richard E. Vidal, at the station are disgraceful, and also of the royal navy, and was born at Brocknell, Berkshire, England, Aug. 4. 1819. He was educated at the Royal Mathematical School, London, England, studying chiefly with a view of entering

In 1834 he came to this country and remained. He served as a private in the rebellion of 1837. He took a great interest in military affairs, and soon rose to the position of lieutenant-colonel. He was licensed a Provincial land surveyor in 1843, and carried out some very and legs, swung by medical students, Lake Huron and Sault Ste. Marie. important surveys for the Government on fracas with the dental students on the for some years, and later of the Bank of

> chamber until Confederation in 1867. He the Senate by the Earl of Dufferin.

liamentary honors. In 1863 he was elected

to the Legislative Council of Canada for

uddenly drew forth from under their supported prohibitory legislation. He overcoats leg and arm bones, tied with presided over the great temperance con red and purple ribbons, and with these vention in Montreal in 1874. He was interested in the formation of the Dominion Alliance in 1875, and had The dental students were soon put to been elected annually its president ever

> tenary of the establishment of Sunday schools. He was an adherent of the Pres byterian Church.

RARE PAPER FOR SALE Poverty Stricken Samaritans Would Self a Cherished Treasure

London, Nov. 19. - A deputation of cific overseas limited, carrying the China four Samaritans, headed by Isaac, son mails, arrived here Friday afternoon at 3:39 o'clock, having made the record of Amran, second high priest at Nablus, trip across the continent. The actual the Shochem of the Bible, is now in running time between Vancouver and London trying to sell a manuscript of Quebec, 3,808 miles, was 79 hours and the Pentateuch dating from 1050 A. D. 59 minutes. The train left Vancouver It is said that dire poverty alone in-

It was shown to a select company of

a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup. Cuban tradesmen have been holding mass meetings to urge the adoption

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LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1906.

BRINGING HERCULANEUM TO LIGHT,

The Italian Government, after great pressure and long delay, has consentculaneum under international auspices. progress of the work with the keen-ernment bill to eliminate sectarian est interest. Herculaneum was buried teaching from the public schools. to a depth of 80 to 120 feet under lava and volcanic mud in the eruption of Vesuvius which overwhelmed Pompeii at the same time-79 A. D.-but the latter city was buried not nearly so deeply and was naturally the first, because the easiest, to be uncovered.

taining 20,000 people, has been built above Herculaneum, so that the exprosecuted slowly, but exhaustively, be the next step. directly under the eyes of archeologists and scholars.

greater riches than Pompeii. The Roman bronzes have been found in the suffered little from earthquakes. Its probably overthrow it. spacious villas, where Roman citizens look their ease, were filled with objects of beauty, and reflect the life and murdered in the United States. This tastes of the most refined era of Roman suggests that General Sherman's de-

A great light is about to be turned on the past.

THE FARMERS HEARD FROM.

on the tariff question. Hitherto all great kindness of disposition and a interested in boosting the tariff. The of Eastern Canada in 1878 aided in establishing the protective policy. Farm values continued to fall and for 20 years Canadian agriculture remained in a desperate condition. The farmers had it in their power to overthrow the system, but they divided on party lines. Whatever low tariff sentiment existed amongst them was unorganized, and was no match for the It is said the Ontario Government organized forces of protection, well- has been offered \$15,000,000 for the the policy of any government.

tioned for the elimination of the pro- years. But for the Ross Government tective principle from the tariff and there would have been no Temiskamthe return to a tariff for revenue only, ing Railroad. They have entered their protest a little late in the day. No government can ignore the fact that a wide range of industries has grown up in the shelter of protection, and that to throw down ter, Fowler and Bennett. The public has the barriers and expose the tarifffostered industries to the full sweep of competition-especially American competition-would be disastrous until such time as Canadian manufacturers could adjust themselves to the new conditions. The farmers, after counten-But you will forget your grief when they ancing the National Policy for 20 years, and a milder form of protection for ten years, cannot expect the protective Why, young man, do you sit alone, principle to be suddenly wiped out. The activity of the Farmers' Association, the Dominion Grange and the In a year you will swear to some other Manitoba Grain Growers' Association should not be without good results. however. It will be a counterpoise to Why, old man, are you in despair? the agitation for excessive protection, and will assist in maintaining a moderate and a stable tariff.

LORDS VERSUS COMMONERS.

Mr. Augustine Birrell is the secretary for education in the British cabinet and the author of the education bill which the House of Lords has emasculated. Therefore, when Mr. Birrell says the amended bill is a "sheer impos

ligious schools with the board or public schools, except that in the voluntary schools taken over by the state, nominational teaching were to be al-undenominational teaching was to be permitted, but any child could absent himself from religious exercises if his parents so desired.

The Lords have radically amended these provisions. They have inserted a clause making religious teaching compulsory in all schools, so that every child must take some course of religious instruction, the parents determining whether it shall be simple Bible teaching or denominational teaching. Another clause inserted by the Lords provides that the arrangements for denominational teaching in the voluned to the excavation of the city of Her- tary schools to be taken over by the state shall apply also to the public or board schools. This latter clause en-The intellectual world will watch the tirely defeats the intention of the Gov

It will be seen that the changes demanded by the Lords are fundamental, and that the Government cannot accede to them without abandoning the main principle of the bill. A compromise is impossible, as the two positions are as far apart as the poles. There must be a surrender by one House or A portion of the city of Naples, con- the other. The Government's obvious act will be to re-enact its own bill, and send it up to the Lords again. If humation of the dead city will be a the latter insist upon their amendformidable and costly task. It will be ments, an appeal to the country will

It would seem to be eminently a case for a referendum, so that the question Herculaneum will , yield incomparably would not be entangled with other disputed issues, and with party senticity of Pompeli was a Roman water- ment, but the British people are chary ing-place, dedicated to the pleasure and of constitutional changes. Another frivolity of the wealthy classes, and general election would have to be modern compared with Herculaneum, fought, and in anticipation of this the which was an ancient Greek city, with Government is contriving to throw uplibraries and temples, containing many on the House of Lords the additional precious works of art, and perhaps odium of rejecting legislation promoted some literary records of supreme im- by the Labor party. If the Lords still 15 cents per quart. portance. A great number of papyrus proved contumacious after another manuscripts, and some mural paintings triumph of the Liberal party at the and remarkable Greek and Graeco- polls, the Government could, as a last resort, create peers in sufficient numfew haphazard explorations that have bers to swamp its opponents in the been made from time to time. The Upper House. Mr. Gladstone in 1871 days. Yours were no good, but I thought manuscripts deal with medical and sci- threatened to take this extreme measentific subjects, but it is believed that use when the Lords rejected the bill for additions to classical literature will be the abolition of the purchase system unearthed. In Herculaneum dwelt the in the army, but the upper chamber most cultured Romans, of the Augustan gave way. The present House of Lords period and earlier. Unlike Pompeii, will surrender also rather than invite the city was substantially built, and reprisals which would humiliate and

> In five years 45,000 persons have scription of war was after all an exaggeration.

The late Senator Vidal was a high type of public servant. He was not cut out for a leader of men or of move-The farmers are at last finding voice ments, but he was distinguished by the noise has been made by the classes sturdy integrity, which are valuable

> Protestants will vie with Catholics in detestation of the sacrilegious outrage in St. Peter's at Rome. Such an act of wanton wickedness is happily without precedent in modern times. The murderous deed of the nihilist or anarchist can be ascribed to political motives, but what could have inspired tiful when I knew her.' the crime at St. Peter's?

drilled and provided with the sinews Gillies limit. This sum would pay for of war. The Canadian farmers have the construction of the Temiskaming never been united by a sense of class Railroad from North Bay to the juncinterest or they could have dictated tion with the Grand Trunk Pacific. But for the railroad the Cobalt silver mines Ten thousand of them have now peti- might have been undiscovered for

> IT IS UP TO BORDEN. [Oshawa Reformer.] What will be Mr. Borden's attitude condemned them. Will he?

THE JOY OF TOMORROW. [Sam Kiser.] Why are you weeping, my little boy? Somebody has broken your dearest toy, And its fragments around you lie:

You another toy, by and by. Caring for life no more? Another man, you reply, has flown With the maiden whom you adore;

That you never have loved before.

They have robbed you of hope, you say Tomorrow the sky may again be as fair, Though the world is so dark today, And with faith in your heart you will lift your head,

As only the hopeful may. VERY ANXIOUS. [Kingston Whig.]

giving the Government great anxiety. And not without reason. The convict labor question is a cause of great offense.

The labor candidate in Hamilton in

POETRY ON THE PRAIRIE.

fRed Deer Advocate.] This is the end of the summer, and the glory of the fall is spread like a garment were not in their own hearts voting for

nousend beauties of coloring shades in-pire the mind with the beauty of life, you when it stands to die. The fall has which seems to prepare the mind and fill it with glorious recollections, for com-parisons when the universal whiteness lies covering the earth in sparkling

SO DIFFERENT. [Fliegende Blatter.] "He is perfectly lovely-so different from any man I ever met." "He must have proposed to you."

> SHEARING THE LAMBS. [Ottawa Citizen.]

is such experiences as have befallen Dominion Coal and Steel Companies which convince small investors that they are at the mercy of the big fellows.

BIBLE TERMS DEFINED. [Philadelphia Record.] A day's journed was about 23 1-5 miles. A Sabbath Day's journey was about an

English mile. hand's breadth is equal to 3% inches. finger's breadth is equal to one inch A shekel of silver was 50 cents. A shekel of gold was \$8. A talent of silver was \$58 30.

piece of silver, or a penny, was 13

A farthing was 3 cents. A mite was less than a quarter of a A gerah was a cent.

An epah, or bath, contains seven gallons A bin was one gallon and two pints. A firkin was seven pints. An omer was six pints.

[A. J. Ryan.] Life is a burden; bear it. Life is a duty; dare it. Life is a torn crown; wear it. Though it break your heart in twain, Though the burden crush you down, Close your lips and hide the pain;

First the cross, and then the crown. THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

rding to Professor Brander Matthews, the English language is "violent, chaotic, illogical and absurd." Still, Shakespeare and a few others did fairly well with it as a vehicle of expression. GOOD TIMES FOR THE MILKMAN.

[North Bay Tribune.] How would you like to be the milkman? The price of milk in North Bay is now

A SYMPTOM OF SERVANTGITIS. [Friegende Blatter.] Lady-Your references are far from Maid-References go for little nowa-

MY BARK. [Clinton Scollard.] God set my bark afloat Upon Life's morning sea, And gave for captain Hope

To sail my bark for me.

We voyage past rock and reef, By tide winds blown afar, Beneath the ancient sun, Beneath the steadfast star.

We coast by phantom shores, We raise the Isle of Dreams; We plow through wide wastes lit By phosphorescent gleams.

And still we tack and drive, And still, though waves o'erwhelm, I'm cabined with Content. For Hope is at the helm.

And through his guidance staunch I feel, at God's decree, Fair haven I shall find Beyond Life's sunget sea.

AL WAYS [Houston Post.] "Papa, what is an 'unjust decision'?" "A decision against the home team

[Houston Post.]

"She was a long way from being beau "Well, she's beautiful now, all right." "Some relative must have died and left

GROWTH OF BRANCH BANKS. [Toronto News.]

The branch bank business is not bein We think our banks are collectively keeping fairly abreast of what the nation requires of them in this re-Some branches may have to be withdrawn here and there from time to time, but that will be because of special ed up in rapidly growing centers elsewhere will take their places.

The banks are not altruistic in all this on. They are out for the money, but at the same time we think that the best of our leading banks have a sense of what they owe to the country for the privileges granted them by Parliament. At any rate, it ill becomes the public or nishing the people with adequate and in-dispensable banking facilities.

OLD. CENTURIES OLD. [New York Sun.] His hands can shape no daily task. But only idly drum: His dome of thought is wholly bald,

His feet traverse no thorny paths, Where others faint and fall; The strife and battle of the world Concerns him not at all.

And toothless is his gum.

He looks upon the wearied days With calm and jaded eye; He has no optimistic word, His language is a cry.

In short, in Baby we peruse, With interest immersed. A deep romance of which we read

The final chapter first. THE CRISIS OF DEMOCRACY. [Montreal Witness.]

The world has escaped, but just escaped, a calamity of singularly far-reach ing import. It is terriple to think how of fair trial, democracy, the present gov erning principle of the world, has come to subjecting the people of the Empire State to the most unmitigated charlatanism and demagoguery. It may be said that in voting for Mr. Hearst the people ment has issued a ultimatum to the of exquisite workmanship and dazzling color over the land. He who is not moved by the rustling, quivering beauty in copse, wood and undulating prairie must be looked upon as the evil of evils.

Were not in their own hearts voting for a humbug and a scoundrel, but against color over the land. He who is not moved by the rustling, quivering beauty in their mind, stupendous proportions, and has come to be looked upon as the evil of evils.

Explorer and His Companions Forced to Live on Dogs.

HE DISCOVERS SOME RELICS

Is Bringing Back Cartridges and Boa Used by the Polar Expedition of 1872.

New York, Nov. 19 .- A special dispatch from Sydney, N. S., gives some details of the hardships endured by Lieut. Peary and his men in their dash for the north pole. After reaching the northernmost Greenland settlement, 70 Esquimaux and 100 dogs were secured, and then, taking the ice, the steamer drifted on and steamed through the barrier to 82.27 degrees north, where the men went into quarters in the farthest north winter quarters in the history of Arctic exploration.

Arrangements to secure the ship and make all comfortable were completed by Feb. 7, 1906, and on that day Peary, with his Esquimaux and their teams of dogs, made a start for the pole. Other parties also went out in charge of Captain Bartlett, Dr. Wolfe, R. G. Maroin, J. Clarke and M. Ryan respectively. These were relief parties

and they kept 50 miles apart. During the first part of the journey noderate weather prevailed and Peary made good speed. Before his return to his ship, 117 days later, however, conditions changed and terrible suffering from hunger and privations was endured. Undeterred, Peary pushed farther forward into the Arctic night until he reached the highest point ever reached by any explorer, 87.06 north latitude, within 153 miles of the pole.

Before he started on the return voyage the food supply had almost given out. During the return a fierce snowstorm was encountered, which lasted a week and which drove the party out of its course. Before the lost course had been recovred hunger threatened to drive the Esquimaux mad, and Peary was compelled to kill some of his dogs. When Peary returned to the ship only three dogs out of seventeen remained. A few musk ox and Arctic deer were killed by Esquimaux and helped the famished men.

Clarke, with one of the relief parties, also went astray and he was compelled to kill some of his dogs to provide food. Clarke, it appears, was unable to find his way back, but Peary luckily came across his tracks and went to his rescue. Clarke, it is stated, has not yet recovered from his trying experience. The other relief parties also suffered, but all went through the ordeal with heroic fortitude. Ryan's party ran

the dogs. While the attempt to reach the pole was attended with great danger, the homeward passage was accomplished amid even greater peril. After getting out of the ice the ship ran into storm

after storm. For 68 days the steamer was practically at the mercy of the waves and ice, and in that time covered only 200 miles Contact with the ice broke away two blades of her propeller and stern post, and also the rudder post, and otherwise damaged her stern. A gale carried the foretonmast overboard, with the jibboom and headgear, and damaged the bow.

After vainly trying to reach Victoria Head, where food was stored, the Roosevelt, on Sept. 16, continued the voyage south. A little fine weather followed, and then another storm came million Jews, or 111/2 per on. It is said that if the ship had been less strongly constructed the expedition would have come to grief.

Ten days later Cane York was reached, and then, coal having run short, an attempt was made to continue under On Oct. 1 a hurrican started the

jury rudder, which had been rigged, and a few days later the rudder broke way and another had to be rigged. Hebron was reached on Oct. 11, where gave out, and fittings were used for of the Jews with the Russan population,

At Hopedale, which was reached next. secured, the latter from the steamer Virginia Lake, through the kindness of Capt. Parsons. This coal enabled the Roosevelt, which had now been battered so that she could steam only four knots an hour, to reach Battle Har-

Peary brought back about 300 musk ox and other skins, several domesticat- cation of Parliament, the Jews must be ed wolves, ten Esquimaux dogs, a boat granted the right to live." that was used in the polar expedition of 1872-1873, and some cartridges left by the same expedition.

Peary's present plan is to take on coal when he reaches Sydney and sail at ernment payroll. Most of them are once for New York. He says he has not given up hope of reaching the pole, but his next purpose is an exploration of Labrador. For this project he has already in his possession

REFORMS FOR THE JEWS

have built.

a model of a steamer which he will

Many Restrictions To Be Removed by the Russian Government.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 18.-Premier Stolypin's organ, the Rossia, today published a long article apparently intended to prepare the way for the promulgation of the reforms in the condition of the Jews. The paper stated that with the view of allaying the anticipated storm of protest upon the part of the reactionists, the projected Jewish reforms will not give the Jews full equality, nor give permission for them to spread through the country and acquire the lands of the nessants: but they will have the right to live anywhere inside the pale, in the country as well as in the cities, and the restriction imposed on Jewish merchants and artisans will be revised, including the grant-The article reviews the Jewish prol

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since it was acquired with Poland. 130 years ago. It declares that the forcible concentration within the pale of five population, has proved a failure, and has not prevented the most dangerous elements, the Jewish intelligencia and plutocracy, from penetrating into Russia over the golden bridge, while poverty has stricken the residue. The pale forms an accumulator in which the revolutionary energy of the Jewish proletariat has been developed. The article goes on: "Men who are condemned to live on one

herring and two potatoes a week cannot be expected to understand the benefits or obligations of citizenship. Loyalty stops some wood was secured, but this soon where famine begins. A full equalization however, is impossible at present, be cause the Jewish masses within the pale more wood and a few tons of coal were are in a state of revolutionary white heat and would carry the torches of sedition through the whole of the interior. It must await the final solution of the agrarian question, which would prevent the Jews, through their money power, from acquiring the land of the impover ished peasantry and restoring the state

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The Woman in the Alcove

By Anna Katharine Green Author of "The Millionaire Baby," "The Filligree "The Leavenworth Case," Etc., Etc. [Copyright, 1906. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.]

"Tomorrow?"

CHAPTER XII.

Almost.

"Yes, Mr. Grey, Alice Ayers."

"Oh, what a sweet name!"

"This is your patient. Your new

This expressive greeting, from the

"Such a little, trembling, tear-filled chance of success. And now, advise n Amazon!" he cried. "Shall you have how to circumvent my uncle and aunt, courage to undertake the task before who must never know to what an unyou? If not-" dertaking I have committed myself."

"Oh, but I have," said I. "It is your Inspector Daizell spared me another goodness and the surprise of it all fifteen minutes, and this last detail was which unnerves me. I can go through arranged. Then he rose to go. As he what we have planned if you think the turned from me he said: secret of my personality and interest in Mr. Durand can be kept from the people I go among."

"It can if you will follow our advice implicitly. You say that you know the doctor and that he stands ready to recnurse, my dear. What did you say your ommend you in case Miss Pierson with- name is? Miss Ayers?" draws her services."

'Yes, he is eager to give me a chance. He was a college mate of my father's." "How will you explain to him your patient herself, was the first heartwish to enter upon your duties under sting I received—a sting which brought

a flush into my cheek which I would "Very simply. I have already told him fain have kept down. that the publicity given my name in "Since a change of nurses was necesthe late proceedings has made me very sary, I am glad they sent me one like uncomfortable; that my first case of you," the feeble, but musical voice went the times. nursing would require all my self-pos-on, and I saw a wasted but eager hand session and that if he did not think it stretched out. wrong I should like to go to it under In a whirl of strong feeling I admy mother's name. He made no dis-vanced to take it. I had not counted on sent and I think I can persuade him such a reception. I had not expected practical use and the "driving" was a train had stopped they were out of the that I would do much better work as any bond of congenialty to spring up Miss Ayers than as the too well-known between this high-feeling English girl Miss Van Arsdale."

and myself to make my purpose hate-"You have great powers of persua-ful to me. Yet, as I stood there looksion. But may you not meet people at ing down at her bright if wasted face, the hotel who know you?"

my identity is discovered, its effect dreaded raising my eyes to the gentleor non-effect upon one we find it diffi- man at my side lest I should see some-If he has no guilty interest in the this attempt, which I had undertaken crime, my connection with it as a wit- in such loyalty of spirit, a misery to ness will not disturb him. Besides, two myself and ineffectual to the man I as Miss Grey's nurse are all I want. I look up and catch the first beams of Mr. all the importance of my undertaking, together. I was conscious of regardas yours, were at stake"

"I am sure you will." Then for the come there, and what my suspicions flight." first time in my life I was glad that I were—suspicions which had carried was small and pain rather than tall hope for myself and hope for my lover, discussion, said: and fascinating like so many of my tho would never escape the opprobrium, friends, for he said: "If you had been even if he did the punishment, of this the lifting power of the aeroplane at or the railway officials, and had it not a triumphant beauty, depending on great crime, were this, the only other high speed to be much greater than been for the fact that a doctor from your charms as a woman to win peo- person who could possibly be associat- has ever been suspected. My own ex- Boston, Mass., saw and recognized them, ple to your will, we should never have ed with it, found to be the fine, clear- perience tells me there cannot be any they would have remained unknown listened to your proposition or risked souled man he appeared to be in this question of the future of the flying yet, even by name or nationality. At our reputation in your hands. It is my first interview with him. your wit, your earnestness and your Perceiving very soon that his appre- like it or not.

enlightenment as to what facts you position there demanded.

"No, Miss Van Arsdale, you would ulterior object in view verging on the it our model. not work more intelligently, and you audacious and unspeakable, I was know it. But you have the natural wretched and regretful and just a of the balloon works at Aldershot, accounts of the heroic bravery of curiosity of one whose very heart is little shaken in the conviction which joined in the discussion by remarking. "three American" nurses, but a peculiar bound up in this business. I could deny had hitherto upheld me. you what you ask but I won't, for I I was therefore but poorly prepared discovered through ballooning. This is three brave women which the papers want you to work with quiet confidence, to meet the ordeal which awaited me, you can see the channels in a river as publish is that no mention is made of one surmise of yours was correct. A when, a little later in the day, Mr. Grey clearly when you are in the air as their place of birth. All the articles in man was sent that night to the Rams- called me into the adjoining room, and, when in a small boat. For marine the Beston papers convey the impres-

dell house with a note from Miss Grey. after saying that it would afford him surveying I think something in the sion that the three ladies were natives We know this because he boasted of it great relief to go out for an hour or so, way of a flying machine or dirigible of Boston or of some other part of the to one of the bellboys before he went asked if I were afraid to be left alone balloon will be exceedingly useful." out, saying that he was going to have with my patient. a glimpse of one of the swellest parties "Oh, no, sir—" I began, but stopped of the season. It is also true that this in secret dismay. I was afraid, but not looning. The French had a long start nurture of their Canadian homes fitted man was Mr. Grey's valet, an old ser- on account of her condition; rather on in the attention they had paid to the them for every emergency, and enabled vant who came over with him from account of my own. What if I should subject, but the Germans were not far them, even in a strange land, and England. But what adds weight to all be led into betraying my feelings on behind them, with Count Zephelin. In among strange people, to become "minthis and makes us regard the whole af- finding myself under no other eye than fact, so far advanced were these na- istering angels" to the sufferers. fair with suspicion, is the additional her own! What if the temptation to tions with these machines that he fact that this man received his dismis- probe her poor sick mind should prove thought they might consider them obtain the names of the three nurses, sal the following morning and has not stronger than my duty toward her as a a new instrument of war which has through its ambassador at Washof care and this care is not entirely in "Before I go," said he, "I have a reconnection with his daughter, who is quest to make—I may as well say a the machine invented by the Wright senjously injured, who but for the doing very well and bids fair to be up caution to give you. Do not, I pray, brothers. in a few days. But all this would be either now or at any future time, carry nothing if we had not received advices or allow anyone else to carry newspa- suitable for flying machines, Major from England which prove that Mr. pers into Miss Grey's room. They are Grey's visit here has an element of just now too alarming. There has been, years ago he made experiments in this mystery in it. There was every rea- as you know, a dreadful murder in this direction and got better results by usson for his remaining in his own councity. If she caught one glimpse of the ing bamboo than steel tubing. A matry, where a political crisis is approach- headlines, or saw so much as the name chine with bamboo framework stood ing, yet he crossed the water, bring- of Fairbrother—which—which is a tests better than the one in which he ing his sickly daughter with him. The name she knows, the result might be used steel. It was actually stronger, explanation as volunteered by one who very hurtful to her. She is not only for steel buckled under severe presknew him well was this: That only extremely sensitive from illness but sure, but bamboo simply split and even his desire to see or acquire some pre- from temperament. Will you be care- then retained a good deal of its rigidcious object for his collection could ful?" have taken him across the ocean at this time, nothing else rivaling his intime, nothing else rivaling his in terest in governmental affairs. Still these words, to say anything in the British public did not realize what a this would be nothing if a stiletto simi- state of mind into which I had been great question it must be. In half a lar to the one employed in this crime thrown by his unexpected allusion to dozen years he believed it was quite had not once formed a part of a collection by his unexpected and sold to possible machines would be flying tion of curios belonging to a cousin his attention to myself and it was with through the air which would be absowhom he often visited. This stiletto what I felt to be a glance of doubt that lutely under control and of great prachas been missing for some time, stolen he added with decided emphasis: as the owner declared, by some unknown person. All this looks bad
enough, but when I tell you that a week
Only cheerful topics are suitable for

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of defense the distribution of the distribution of defense the defense t before the fatal ball at Mr. Ramsdell's, the sick room. If Miss Grey attempts of defense, the dirigible balloon of the

der fire, face every shock unmoved." "I see: I understand. He must be lieve himself all alone; then, the natural man may appear. I thank you, inspector. That idea is of inestimable value
to me, and I shall act on it. I do not
say immediately; not on the first day,
and possibly not on the second, but
as soon as opportunity offers for my
toing what I have planned with any

NIP DISEASE IN THE BUD.—It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has
become seated, therefore it is wise to take
any ailment in its initial stages and by
such remedies as are sufficient stop it in
plaint of man, and when neglected leads
to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric
Oil will cure the severest cold or most
violent cough.

name, he will, if he thinks himself un-

you have our leave to make your ex-

about the Fairbrother gem, you will come from her physician."

periment and see. Only do not count for one so young. I shall rest easy

too much o nhis superstition. If he is the deep-dyed criminal you imagine, the deep-dyed criminal you imagine, the cry which startled us all at a certain am not. Every moment, mind. She is

one. I can not believe this possible, but kindly observed:

tation and the prestige of his great fact, to blame you."

I made some reply with as little show

[To be Continued.]

NIP DISEASE IN THE BUD.-It is diffi-

SEES WAR WAGED CANADIAN GIRLS IN THE AIR NEXT

Other Nations in Solving Balloon Prolem.b

London, Nov. 18.—Though the Eng-

land must do the same. The "soaring" question of the future.

Fuel to supply this driving force preso far had overcome successfully. At them, had no doctor to assist them for present oil appeared best for aeronau- almost half an hour, but Miss Cole-I felt that it would be very easy to love tical work, as it was safe, had good man, who speaks French, sent one "I shall try to avoid people; and, if so gentle and cordial a being, and heat value and could be easily handled. porter for the emergency equipment she The motor was a machine devised to knew was carried by all French trains cult to mention will give us our clue. thing in him to hamper me, and make best advantage. In conclusion the lec- others again for rugs and blankets, utilize the power of the fuel to the Others were dispatched for doctors, and turer said:

days of unsuspicious acceptance of me had hoped to save by it. When I did part in future wars. It is consequently The three brave Canadian nurses shall take immediate opportunity, I as- Grey's keen blue eyes fixed inquiringly at once take steps to insure a suitable almost midnight before the last sufferer sure you, to make the test I men- on me. I neither knew what to think aerial force being ready when the time was on the train for Paris, and then tioned. But how much confidence you nor how to act. He was tall and firmly for the struggle arrives, and I suggest they returned with the train to look will have to repose in me! I comprehend knit, and had an intellectual aspect aland shall work as if my honor, as well ing him with a decided feeling of awe, whether there is now a reasonable of the heroic work of the nurses had and found myself forgetting why I had chance of solving the problem of spread in the city, and when they

pressed us. You see I speak plainly. I a fear lest I should not feel at ease sums of money in making experiments, day tour. do so because I respect you. And now in my new home under the restraint of and we must do the same, otherwise Miss Coleman. who was for a time a presence more accustomed to intimi- we will be lelt out in the cold. Our lady superintendent of the Faulkner Details followed. After these were date than attract strangers, I threw knowledge can only come from practi- Hospital, Massachusetts, and Miss Monwell understood between us, I ventured aside all doubts of myself and met the cal experiment. In some of my tests roe both graduated from the Boston to say: "Do you object—would it be advances of both father and daughter I save found the power of the wind on General Hospital, and Miss Hogie from asking too much—if I requested some with that quiet confidence which my the machine to be many times greater the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Colonel Capper, R. E., who is head The Boston papers have been full of "There is one remarkable thing I have omission in the biography of these

reach. This looks bad to begin with, My tones were hesitating but Mr. in the future. As regards M. French people be conveyed to the three like the suppression of evidence, you Grey paid little heed; his mind was Santos-Dumont's latest flying manurses from Boston, whose quick and know. Then Mr. Grey has not been the too fixed on what he wished to say chine, he did not think it was invaluable services not only relieved anything wonderful. In his opinion, it sufferers, but were the means of sav-

With regard to the material most succumbed to their injuries.

tical use. Directly that had been done before the fatal ball at Mr. Ramsuell's, the sick room. If Miss Grey attempts Mr. Grey made a tour of the jewelers to introduce any other, stop her. Do future would be a powerful factor in Hamilton's Pills is sure to do good? Hamilton's Pills is sure to do good? two, three—go!" and at the last word tered into a talk about famous stones, ending always with some question I have to give you; all others must projectiles on the decks of ships whenever they wished so to do ships will not be-conducive to her speedy re- with guns of the present day, while

whenever they wished so to do. "This may appear like a dream of the established and that it only remains for of emotion as possible. It seemed to future," Major Baden-Powell concludus to discover if that interest is a guilty satisfy him, for his face cleared as he ed, "but it is one that may be realized, and we must prepare against such a "You have a very trustworthy look contingency by paying so much atten- plain duty is to follow the example of the premises, and a freshly turned-up tion to the subject that we in England Mrs. F. Rowe, who sends the following mound of earth was noticed in the will have our airships with which to letter from Gravels, Port-au-Port, New- garden. When excavations were made fight our battles. We should consider foundland: "Four years ago I got kid- the body of Rejano was found some am not. Every moment, mind. She is this prospect carefully while there is ney and bladder trouble. I thought it feet below the surface. and for the purpose you suggested never to be left alone with gossiping yet time, and we must not neglect was 'female trouble' and treated it acthese warnings of what may happen cordingly. Even my doctor in St. John six other bodies were found. The vicin the future. It is our duty to be said it was so.

None of the sensitiveness often shown by a man who has been surprised into crime will be his. Relying on his repushble great shall feel forced, greatly as I should the type are being trained by European right to work on my sick condition "Garden of Death." armies for use in war. Those em- and helped me from the first. My supployed by the Russians in Manchuria proved useful in finding the wounded, many of whom probably are never found. In the Franco Prussian war, out of 129,000 casualties, there were as many as 13,700 returned as missing, a very great number of whom, it is believed, would, with the aid of trained dogs, have been recovered.

THEY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES.—

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Immediately they were offered to the public, proposed female trouble, which was bladder disease, was cured. My weight increased eight pounds and never believe and increased eight pounds and never believe as the proposed female trouble, which was bladder disease, was cured. My weight increased eight pounds and never believe as I as well as today. Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the promote the proposed female trouble, which was bladder disease, was cured. My weight increased eight pounds and never believe, was I as well as today. Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the promote the first my supposed female trouble, which was bladder disease, was cured. My weight increased eight pounds and never believe, was I as well as today. Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the promote the first my supposed female trouble, which was bladder disease, was cured. My weight increased eight pounds and never believe, was I as well as today. Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the promote for the promote increased eight pounds and never believe, was I as well as today. Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the promote for the ployed by the Russians in Manchuria posed female trouble, which was blad-

PLAY HEROINE

English Alarmed by Activity of Nurses' Work in French Railway Wreck Brings Them Thanks of the Government.

Montreal, Nov. 18. - The railway dislish people have been slow, as they aster on Oct. 14 last near Paris, were in the case of automobilism, to France, by which ten people were killtake the same interest in aerial navi- ed, and more than a score very serigation as other European nations, the ously injured, has an interesting side enthusiasm which they are now dis- for Canadians, because of the splendid work of three nurses, all natives of playing was manifested by a large and Ontario, namely, Miss Frances Monroe, interested audience which assembled formerly of Toronto; Miss Laura E. today at the Royal United Service In- Coleman, from near Kingston, and stitution to listen to a lecture on "Re- Miss Elizabeth Hogie, from near St. cent Progress in Aerial Navigation" by Catharines. These nurses, who each fin-Colonel J. D. Fullerton, of the Royal ished their hospital training at Bos-Engineers. Major B. F. S. Baden-Powell occupied the chair. In the course if the lecture Colonel esque and historic Touraine, when Fullerton said great progress had re- their train, which was to run into a cently been made toward solving the siding to allow an express to pass, was problem of aerial navigation, and it be- struck by the flyer for Paris going at hooved Englishmen to keep abreast of the rate of fifty miles on hour. Four cars were smashed, the nurses were Other countries were giving particu- severely shaken, and Miss Coleman lar attention to the subject and Eng- struck in the cheek with a flying splinter. The cries of the sufferers reached balloon was never likely to be of any the nurses' ears, and even before their

car and at work. The nurses, who had fortunately sented a difficulty which no inventor brought their emergency cases with while the train hands brought cushions "There is no doubt whastever that as fast as they were able to get the

emerged from the station they were Sir Hiram Maxim, who opened the given a great ovation, but they quickly got carriages and drove away, not machine. It is coming whether we their request, however, the doctor did quiet determination which have im- hensions in my regard were limited to "Other nations are spending large left Paris a second time on their holinot say who they were until they had

have discovered about Mr. Grey which | The result both gratified and grieved go to substantiate my theory? I might me. As a nurse entering on her first occurred to him that the marvelous Good Samaritan, and Miss Hogie has case I was happy; as a woman with an lifting power of the bird should make a sister matron of the Somerville City Hospital, both in Massachusetts.

United States. Without doubt their Major Baden-Powell remarked that training in the Boston hospitals was of

they would have to reckon with ington, asked that the thanks of the prompt aid of the nurses would have proprietor of a gambling den at Pena-

NOT HARD TO CURE IF PROPERLY

AND PROMPTLY TREATED.

Ask any intelligent physician what ness and consumption.

Back comes the answer quick and sharp "Constipated bowels." There is scarcely a single female ail- on the scaffold laughed and joked with ment that had not in its earlier stages each other.

symptoms of constipation. How much better off the system 's without the poisonous accumulations during the reading of certain prayers caused by constipation. How much the criminal replied: "I am going to fresher one feels when the system is talk as long as I have the chance, for Think it over yourself.

Isn't it apparent that a bowel regu-manner. When the collar was placed Gay spirits, good looks and happy the executioner turned the screw. health have returned to many a sick woman through Dr. Hamilton's Pills. | Ine murders at the reliance games woman through Dr. Hamilton's Pills. |

As delay is always dangerous, your

thousand ways.

Pills I noticed symptoms like mine and behind, which crushed the skull. Ambulance dogs of the St. Bernard I bought six boxes. These pills went The garden has been termed the

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Very newest shades in Venetians. Roxanas, Panamas, Fancy Cheviots, Cashmeres. Crepe de Chenes and Lamas, are included in the assortment. Per yard 50c

Also a big range of fifty-cent Silks. All wanted shades in Taffetas, Louisines and Jap Taffetas. Large values at ...50c

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Heavy, warm, comfortable weight in green and white, gray and green, black and white plaids, 56 inches wide .. \$1 50 and \$1 75

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MONTREAL.

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JOKED ON SCAFFOLD

Two Spanish Gamblers Pay the Penalty of Many Murders.

Madrid, Nov. 18 .- Juan Aldige, the flor, near Seville, and Manuel Munoz, his assistant, were executed at Seville Aldige enticed innumerable travelers and others to his house, which stood in an isolated place, and fleeced them

The victims who protested against his play, or otherwise showed that causes nine-tenths of all female dis- they had discovered his trickery, were ease, even including anaemia, nervous- killed by Aldige with a hammer, and their bodies buried in his garden. The condemned men shocked even the

by cheating at cards.

jailers by their callousness, and when

Munoz talked continually, and when the priest begged him to keep silence I shall be dead a long time."

Better get a few boxes today; pure-ly vegetable, free from injurious in-gredients, healthful and antiseptic. Dr. ling establishment were discovered by accident. A wealthy man named Re-jano, who was a great gambler, disap-peared, and the police traced him to Hamilton's Pills will assist you in a peared, and the police traced him to thousand ways.

A careful examination was made of

tims had been killed by a single blow "In reading about Dr. Hamilton's of the heavy hammer, delivered from

Kichen Mirrors from 10c up to \$1 00 each.

Woods' Fair

Lamps, \$1 95

Copper Nickel Tea Kettles for Tuesday 89c Each.

We have purchased about 5 dozen Copper Nickel-Plated Tea Kettles. that are slightly damaged, but not enough to hardly notice it; and the way these goods have advanced lately, if you are in need of a good kettle, this is an opportunity seldom offered, as it is about half what you will pay for the first quality now. Tuesday the price will be 89e, and we guarantee them against leaking.

A good strong Ash Sifter, with handle, complete, on Tuesday for

White Granite Wash Basins, 15c Each 81/2 dozen good size White Granite Wash Basins Canadian made goods, heavy steel and four-coat enamel. Special price on Tuesday,

White Enamel Chambers, regular size, at 25c each.

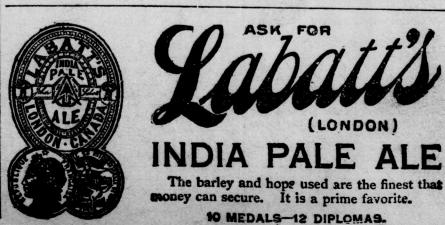
A few more of those large Cold Blast Lanterns, while they last, for 43c each. Best quality Lantern Globes, 2 for 15c.

Grill Plates, With Hangers, 35c Each On Tuesday in our Art Room you can have your choice of 50 beautiful Grill Plates, with spring hanger with each plate. The regular price of plates alone is 50c. Tuesday, price, complete, with spring, 35c.

Nickel-Plated Nail Hammers. 15c each. in basement.



and Fork.



rotates not like the hands of a clock, London, Nov. 18.—The typhoon is the as do European storms, but in the conoes of all sterms known to the sailor trary direction. an and its home is in the China and The approach of a typhoon is signaled sent word to the Japanese consul in he Japan seas. Ask a Chinese sailor by a rapid falling of the barometer San Francisco that plans are nearly what a typhoon is and he will reply, whenever it comes within the cir-completed for the visit of a Japanese the number one pidgin storm," meaning thereby that it is the "best ever." erts an influence. The storm varies in the early part of next year. It is annumber one European sailor diameter from 50 to 200 miles, and the nounced that the sum of 500,000 years. what a typhoon is and he will declare lowest pressure is in the center. As (\$225,000) has been apportioned by the

definition of a typhoon and he will tell sea is highest in the center. This is said It has been decided by the Japanese phoons and he will say that a typhoon The wind apparently comes from every overwhelmed Rojestvensky. is number twelve on the chart which quarter. So does the sea. contains only twelve grades of sea

forms the gateway to Southern China. Thrice has Hong Kong been practically destroyed by a typhoon, the last event being in 1874, when \$5,090,090 worth of property and all the shipping were destroyed and 2,000 lives lost. The first great typhoon experienced by the colony was on July 21 and 22, 1841, when it was practically wrecked. All the buildings, including the hospitals, which were filled with fover patients, were leveled, six foreign ships were sunk and four were driven on shore, twenty-two others were dismasted and an appalling loss of life was caused among the Chinese population.

In 1875 and again in 1876 there were visitations, and in 1990 another terrific storm. Two tussies with the typhoon starisfied the people of Hong Kong that they must change their style of architecture and their building material. Accordingly the visitor to that city now looks with astonishment at solid phalanxes of solid granite buildings, around which run deep porticoes gustained by massive granite pillars. He marvels at such construction in a semi-tropical climate and begins to think that he is among a queer people until he hears about the characteristics and the habits of the typhoon. Should he chance to visit the colony during the season when this scourge likes to love the season when this scourge likes to love and for the property of the season when this scourge likes to love and ferry boats, several hungers and for the sund the sund of the painted will be red the action of the local school board in segregating the Japanese visitors properly, especially in this maze of glorious coloring the out-building states part colored bed in the dilly seen as it seemed to be about to fall through its particular to fall through its particular to fall through its particular to fall through the server of the Golden Gate, of the Puget Sound and of the Painted Desert all put together are not much properly and office whose rank equals that of office whose rank equals that of seven where the people of Hong Kong that the sundance of the people he chance to visit the colony during ese house and ferry boats, several hunthe season when this scourge likes to dred thousand people who know no pay its annual visits and is unfortunate other home began shouting and workenough to be present when it calls, he ling with frantic energy. Moorings were will cease to marvel at the great granhastily cast loose, oars were quickly from motives of the structures beneath the burning sun gotten into place, sails were set and

the strangest procession of the strang-In describing a typhoon an ancient the strangest procession of the strangest that the sight of the Japanese colors writer has said: "They rage with such down the bay. In two hours the water borne by ships that helped to crush the strangest procession of intensity and fury that those who have front of Hong Kong, which constantly never seen them can form no conception teems with a dense water population, of them; you would say that heavens was totally deserted. In all the broad Occident. Vice-Admiral Kataoka is

ingly declare that the typhoon is largely of American manufacture for
Bay, which is near the west end of the
strangely enough Luzon and especially strangely enough Luzon and especially city. There during a typhoon period the vicinity about Manila is the main they may be seen huddled together so sent from Japan about eight months. "Medicine Hat" of the China Sea. Formosa runs a close second in the breeding of typhoons, but the Englishman of When the tide goes out the majority of When the tide goes out the majority of Hong Kong declares that everything them are stranded high and dry in the Successful Men Give Particular Attenbad, including the typhoon, comes mud, where the women and children may be seen diligently digging for typhoon season is from May to November. As a matter of fact the latter part tide which will float the home and their of August and the month of September boat. When the typhoon is past or the belong to the typhoon. What the danger of its hitting the town is over strenuous days a man who is favorably scientists say regarding the cause of the sampans resume their wonted typhoons will not impress you greatly places along the bund and their occuafter you have spent two weeks in Hong pants recommence their terrible strugKong in the month of August. Then gle for a bare existence. you will know that it is the weather It is in the sampans and in the Chinand nothing but the weather that breeds ese quarter of the city that the destructyphoons. It's weather that breeds in tion and loss of life is the greatest. The saint and sinner alike a disposition frail craft and the frail houses offer compared to which vinegar is sweet. tempting bait for the raging typhoon, With a thermometer anywhere between which makes a clean sweep of them 80 and 130, with a sun that comes when opportunity offers. While the straight down from the heavens instead sampans have been busy getting under of slantwise, with an atmosphere which cover the shipping in the harbor, conis on an average of 60 per cent water, sisting of boats from a few hundred with days that are awful and nights tons burden to the Minnesota and the that are worse, with a tongue swollen Dakota, James J. Hill's two 28,000-ton correct form and cultured style. Their with thirst and no water to drink except that which they tell you is mi-bustling with activity. If the captains any better tailored than their \$15 garcrobe ridden, it's small wonder that were ashore they have hurried to the typhoons are bred. They come sweeping along the coast of the China Sea, mands are heard and all is bustle. Prespreading death and destruction, it is vious to the big typhoon the true, in their pathway, but nevertheless signals showed a typhoon to be close bringing a welcome relief from weather to the city and threatening to reach it. conditions which make demons of de- Among the 400-odd large ships in the cent men and which are indescribable harbor was the Minnesota, and what and unbearable. To Hong Kong a tyoccurred on board her occurred on phoon means cool weather and thus it board of all others. Captain Rinder is that they always prove a blessing ordered a full head of steam to be hough sometimes a scourge.

At the first signs of a blow every the ship was at sea. The anchor was kept up constantly, the same as when hip scuds for shelter, and if the warn-manned and seamen stood by to cast ing has been sufficient the typhoon loose from the buoy. The entire force Mexico, where he has mining property. sweeps down upon the city across a of the ship was stationed as when a bay which is totally devoid of ships. storm at sea is raging, ready at a mo-The typhoon has two motions, one be- ment's warning to steam away and

No Difference.

No distinction is made as to the kind of Piles that Dr. Leonhardt's n-Roid cures.

Queen Olga of Greece will arrive in The names Internal, External, Bleed-Rome Friday for a four-day visit to ing, Blind, Itching, Suppurating, etc., kome Friday for a four simply names of the different Considerable apprehen Considerable apprehension is felt by tages through which every case will pass if it continues long enough.

Piles are caused by congestion or

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ing an attempt on the life of King

It has been reported that King George

George during his stay in Italy.

ROYALTY TO TOUR.

Rome, Nov. 18.-King George and

Kong is a part.

more than twelve miles an hour, while its rotary motion ranges from 80 to 100 miles an hour. The storm always follows the China coast and travels CIRCLE GLOBE west-northwest. Although somewhat

like a land tornado in character, con-

backward, measured from the European

lows this oriental peculiarity and

tact with the land soon breaks up a After Visit to the United States typhoon. In one respect the typhoon is truly oriental, where everything is done Vessels Will Go to England idea of doing things. The typhoon foland Return by Suez Canal.

San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- The Japanese consul-general at Honolulu has that "it's h— and then some."

the space all around the center is of Tokio Government to pay the expenses

Ask the resident of Hong Kong the higher pressure, it follows that the of the naval visit.

you that it is perhaps, the greatest to account for the huge wave which naval authorities that the visiting curse of his city. Ask the scientific man accompanies the storm and which, rush-squadron shall consist of a first-class what a typhoon is and he will tell you ing inland, grasps the biggest ships in battleship and two armored cruisers of that it is a circular storm of resistless its relentless embrace and hurls them the first class. While it has not been, power and fury, and then give you a far on shore, leaving them shapeless yet determined which vessels shall be dozen theories of its cause and origin, wrecks. The luckless ship at sea which selected for the voyage, they will all be any one of which you are at liberty to gets within the circle of the storm ships that fought in the Russo-Japanaccept. Ask the man who makes the and is drawn slowly but surely toward ese war, and which participated in the sea charts what he knows about ty- the center has no chance for escape. Battle of Tsushima Straits, when Togo

To command the squadron the Gov ernment has selected no less a naval One evening in August I sat on the personage than Vice-Admiral Shichire Interest in the typhoon and its hab- deck of the steamer Kin Shan on the Kataoka. Vice - Admiral Kataoka. Its has been sharpened by the terrible way from Canton to Hong Kong watch- though still a comparatively young visitation which Hong Kong, as the city of Victoria is commonly called, had seen. So indescribably beautiful was squadron of Togo's fleet, and took part last August, when many buildings were it that it held one spellbound with ad- in all the principal naval engagements destroyed, 10,000 lives lost, twenty-on; miration. From the horizon to the cen- of the war, including the Battle of ships sunk in the harbor and many ter of the vaulted dome the heavens Tsushima Straits. His squadron was more badly damaged, to say nothing the loss of life and property occabioned on the high seas. This was not some control of the China Sea seemed to meet the Admiral Kataoka's squadron will touch the first visitation of the kind experienced by the British colony, which forms the gateway to Southern China. Sea seemed to meet the Admiral Kataoka's squadron will touch at Honolulu cn its way across the Palow, stretching far into the distance. Distinctively outlined above this and bly be made at San Francisco, where Thrice has Hong Kong been practically yet nicely shaded into each other came it is possible the government will

Japanese squadron. In fact, nobody hereabout has ever seen a Japanese flag flying from a Japanese warship in

The journey is doubtless undertaken from motives of national pride, it being the idea of the Mikado's government Russia will be an excellent thing for Japanese prestige in the waters of the and earth wished to return to their expanse of the bay and of the harbor, said to speak excellent English, as a which is one of the largest in the result of his early residence in Eng-The English of the colony now jok-world, not a single small craft was to land, where he obtained his naval edu-

tion to Dress and Address.

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NEVER AGAIN FOR WILLIE

Hearst Says He Is Done With Efforts to Secure Public Office.

San Antonio, Nov. 18 .- Wm. R. Hearst, of New York, passed through

In reference to politics he said: "I shall never again be a candidate. ing forward and the other its rotary motion. The forward motion, or the advance of the storm, is frequently not pelago of which the Island of Hong Kong is a part.

ment's warning to steam away and I shall continue to live in New York and advocate and support the reforms of which I always stood for, but these principles are now sufficiently understood by the general public for it to be no longer necessary for me to be a candidate, and on that account to be

POLKOWNIKOFF SHOT DEAD.

attacked with much bitterness."

Poltava, Russia, Nov. 18.-Gen. Polthe Rome authorities for the safety here, was shot dead last night, and a soldier who was passing at the time was also killed by unknown persons.

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Toronto. der control. tient cannot take other anaesthetics Those no. The portside of the Custodian's the spinal cord be treated with cocaine. Sunday.

main deck was badly warped by the

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Part of her cargo, which consisted of 24,000 bales of cotton and lumber, has been discharged, and the fire is now un-

to thrive better in Vermont than in a.m. either Texas or California-the other States in which the department of agriculture is experimenting with it.

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Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and 2:05 p.m., stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock,

Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m.

stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. hrough to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 am., *11:25 a.m., 2:20

p.m, 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily. tient cannot take other anaesthetics Those not so marked run daily except saving expense and insuring volume

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*To and from Walkerville, without Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. !Between London and St. Thomas

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.m., *10:25 p.m. *Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., \$.m., *11:30 p.m., From the westa.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\$5:05 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m., For the west-

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Gramophones are used in English theaters to give "stage shouts," thus

Moncton, N. B.

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Hats off to Mr. John Tiger, to Master Cub Tiger, to the Blufftown Y M. C. A. and to Hamilton in general as the greatest football center in this part of the Dominion.

Three victories in one day for a town comes pretty close to being the

Poor old McGill! Ottawa handed it to her on Saturday Oh, well, it just saved the Tigers the trouble of doing it.

That Hamilton Rooter Club should be bound and gagged during actual play. "Foxy" Murphy, the leader, would keep them quiet when the Tigers wanted to give a signal, then make them root their heads off in an effort to drown jut the Montreal signals. Fie! Fie! Dirty work!

The O. H. A. is getting tight-fisted. The residence rule has been shifted to August, in place of the 1st of October, as formerly.

For the information of local hockey enthusiasts we can state definitely that there will be ice on or about Christmas at the Jubilee Rink on Lyle street, weather permitting. It is now up to the clubs to get together and form a league of some kind, preferably a city league. For some reason O. H. A. hockey has not been well supprted in London of recent years. Try a local league. The columns of this page are open for the advancement of such a proposition. Clubs desirous of entering a city league will confer a favor by informing us of the fact.

Hurry-Up Yost is sad today. His Michigan gridiron warriors were walloped unmercifully by Pennsylvania Saturday. The score was 17 to 0 in favor

Yale and Princeton exchanged goose eggs, but 'tis said that Yale had trifle the better of the going.

"Another prize-fighter killed" is the way the papers put it, and the public pass it over as one of the minor particulars of sport. But up in Sarnia, where the folks often wondered whether Mike Ward or Hon. W. J. ing doing in the noise department. The ple to stand on. Hanna was the greater man, it is different. There they knew the young boxer as a man - quiet, inoffensive, generally, with a natural aptitude for using his fists that made him the pride of the youth, and the wonder older inhabitants. There it is not the "prize-fighter" who is gone, but Mike Ward, the man. And today you cannot meet a Sarnia man who does not murmur, "Poor Mike," with something suspiciously like moisture in his voice. Prize-fighters in the funny papers are often won- oldest of Canada's citizens, and make the street outside the field, waved their derfully different from those you meet in real life.-Toronto Telegram.

It is said that Mr. Joseph Seagram, of Waterloo, is much disappointed with the showing his horses have made since leaving Toronto, and will probably order them home again at an early date. Pretty hard game to beat-

Abe Johnson, of Brantford, has had a very successful season with his horse Old Maid. Abe is to be complimented. Very few men have had courage enough to attempt to drive an old maid.

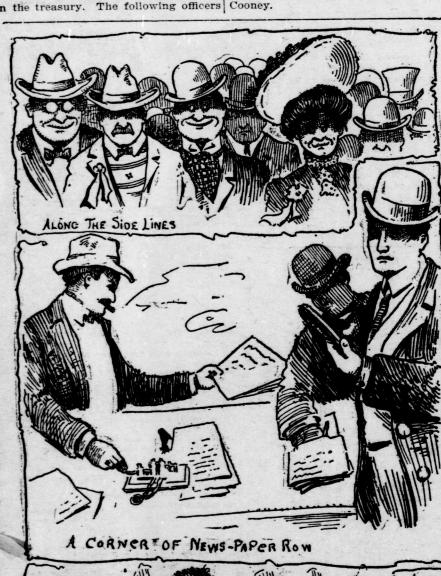
Bookmaking has been declared illegal at the Bennings track in Washington, D. C. Wonder what Albe Ulman, of Baltimore, and other bookmakers of his class, who always insisted on having a few aces in the hole on every important race, will do now. 'Tis said that "pick-and-shovel" men are scarce in the southeast. The man who tries to beat the average bookmaker at his own game is deserving of no sympathy at all.

Gans and Herman are in training for their bout of Jan. 1 for the light-, Hamilton Juniors Would Not Intermediate Series Cinched weight title, which takes place at Tonopah, Nev. To a man up to his neck in dope, the kid is due for one grand beating. However, one cannot always tell. Surprises are the order of the day at present. SOUTHPAW.

WINDSOR STARTS WELL.

Windsor, Nov. 17.—Windsor Curling dent, A. M. Scher, S. A. Bur-A. Smith; vice-president, S. A. Bur-Club will start the new year with \$175 chanan; secretary-treasurer, C. T. in the treasury. The following officers Cooney.

were elected for the coming year: Patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker, Walkerville; honorary president, A. M. Stewart; president, Dr. J.





THE MONTREAL-HAMILTON FOOTBALL GAME ON SATURDAY— Collingwood; F. H. Elmore, Parry of the treasurer at \$50.

AS SKETCHED FOR THE ADVERTISER BY CARTOONIST MOYER. Sound; Tom Hanley, Little Current; E. Executive nominations must in fu-THE MONTREAL-HAMILTON FOOTBALL GAME ON SATURDAY-

Montreal Is Down and Out to Mighty Hamilton Tigers

Outplayed at Blufftown in Championship Came Before 8,000 Euthusiasts—Tope, of Tigers, Has Leg Broken.

Rooters' Club, ringing in their ears, the rooting tribe would begin again, with the field a vast sea of mud, the with a will. clicking of the telegraph instruments today, by a score of 11 to 6.

Tigers was made in that manner. their favor, as the fast Montreal backs fore the game was about even. could not get moving in the sloppy go-

The Rooters' Club of Hamilton were guilty of some very dirty work, and ends and part of the sides of the field played no small part in causing the was filled with pushing, jostling, defeat of Montreal by its action in scrambling but good-natured ones, rooting at the top of their voices when- who had failed to or could not afford ever the visitors had the pigskin, thus to reserve seats, and as a consequence drowning their word signals. When they were obliged to stand in the anklethe striped ones were in possession of deep mud or on the improvised low the pigskin, however, there was nothactions of the club were unsportsman-

like, to say the least. The Frantic Rooters' Club.

ers' Club, several hundred strong, each bers to be sung and rooted. Frantical- not prove to be a fact, as the Tigers ly the leader ran up and down in outplayed the boys from the lower provfront of the stands reserved for the ince and won out handily. strong-lunged, loyal Hamilton rooters, waving his cane, keeping time like an Montreal came back a few yards. Molorchestra leader. First it would be a

leader would hold up his cane for cheers of over 8,000 wildly enthusiastic silence, and yell, "No. 11," or some spectators, including the Hamilton other number. "Now, together!" and

In front of the rooters' stand was "press row." Telegraph instruments, in along the press benches, the frantic the operators' laps, or on small tables, waving of flags emblematic of the were there in numbers, ready to send Tiger Rugby Club, the Hamilton sen- each play flashing over the wires to fors defeated the Montreal Victorias, every part of the Dominion. On the side were the reserved seat The game was practically a kicking stands, filled to overflowing, with the game, and every point scored by the roofs loaded with zealous spectators anxious for the fray to begin. Here and Hamilton had the advantage of play- there was a checkered clothes sport, ing on the home grounds, the muddy wildly endeavoring to "place" a few condition of the field being also in more dollars on the game. Betting be-

Every available place along the

At 2:45 the teams trotted on the field and pandemonium seemed to break loose. Young men, thousands of them, rooted until they were hoarse, and the The view which met one's eyes upon old fellows present seemed to be trying entering the gate at the cricket to keep pace with the youngsters. Boys, grounds was of a nature calculated to up in trees near by, hanging in prearouse the sporting blood of even the carious positions on telegraph poles on side of the field was located the Root- as those who had paid for admittance. The game began shortly, and was member bedecked with Tiger colors, the played under the Canadian Rugby yellow and black, and all equipped rules, which many thought would be with printed programmes of the num- an advantage to Montreal, but this did

> Tope kicked off for the Tigers, and Continued on Page Two.

TIGERS SURE TO TAKE THIS, TOO FOR BLUFFTOWN

Be Outdone by the Seniors and Intermediates.

The Hamilton Y. M. C. A. did not in the semi-final junior O. R. F. U.

order of the day.

The "Hard Oil" crew got busy at Hamilton II. (23)-Back,

Not to be outdone, the "Ys" worked man, Gleeson, Awrey.

Smith converted. Score 12-6. ouchdown in the last quarter, the McLean. game resulting 16-6 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. aggregation. The lineup:

Hamilton (16)-Back, Smith; halves, THE TURF. Blashford, Carey, Hedley; quarter, Mc-Kay; snap, Kerrigan; wings, Farrel, Parkhill, Harper, McEwen, Rattenber-

Petrolea (6)-Back, McCully; halves, Plat, Wiggins, Pratt; quarter, Stirritt; snap, Thomas; wings, Blake, B. Webb, J. Webb, Rainsberry, Garrison, Keene. Umpire-Archie McMahen, London. Noel 10 to 1.

By Them in First of Final Series With Argos.

want to be behind the Tiger Seniors to 0, Hamilton defeated Argonaut II. tion; vice-president, D. J. Turner, To- Are Doing Business as of Yore at and Intermediates on Saturday, and in the first of the final games for the ronto, acclamation; second vice-presijust to make it three victories for Bluff- intermediate championship, points to dent, L. P. Duff, Welland, acclamation; town in one day, they trimmed Petrolea count. Argos kicked uphill the first Ed. Wettlaufer, Berlin, 33 votes; A. M. game at Tecumseh Park. That puts all half. The backs played in a sea of Edwards, Galt, 34 votes; Bert Short, heavily-backed favorites, which were ing prevented by the wet grounds. the Hamilton teams in line for cham- mud, making it impossible for them to St. George's, 20 votes. The other two defeated at Bennings this afternoon, Woodstock led by 1 to 0 in the first do any running. Tigers scored three ran as follows: R. J. Burns, Marl-From the Spectator's viewpoint, the tries, all due to Fellowes' mistakes, boros, 9 votes; J. Brebner, Owen Sound, game was a very poor one, fumbles, bad who was certainly off-color. The first 12 votes. kicking and rank tackling being the half was 30 minutes long, and second only four minutes, Biddy Barr ordering Petrolea fumbled the oval on the the players off the field, claiming the Y's" 15-yard line, and a Hamilton grounds for the big game. This game proxies for Sturgeon Falls and Sudplayer shoved over for a touchdown, will have to be settled by the union. mith converted. Score, Hamilton 6, Crossen was the best man on the field.

The teams: this stage, and by some excellent team halves, Loftus, Harrison, Addison; have decided to remain with the O. H. stables, was an overwhelming favorite, Olympic games have made a record in vork, soon scored a touchdown. Mccully converted. Score 6-6.

Not to be outdoor to the first of taking time by the foreway which will likely result in the orway which will likely result in the or-

ard and made another touchdown. Argonauts II. (0)—Back, Hutchinson; halves, Sinclair, Fellowes, Crossen; No more scoring was done in the quarter, March; snap, Anglin; wings, first half, but Hamilton made another Thomson, Perran, Buckel, Tyner, Cook, Referee-W. J. Morrison. Umpire-

F. C. Robins.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Latonia-Nedra 3 to 1, John Garner 12 to 1, (third race declared off), Referee — Hugh Hayes, Hamilton. Kercheval even, Martius 10 to 1, Saint

O. H. A. SAYS ONE CLUB ONE VOTE; **ALSO FURTHER CHECKS TOURISTS**

Aug. 1-Move for Compulsory Representation.

ing of the Ontario Hockey Association Williams, Ingersoll. was held here today, the delegates in attendance including: J. Ross Robertattendance including: J. Ross Robertson, D. L. Darroch, M. Wettlauffer, W. ing new clubs were admitted: Toronto ond vice-president, Mr. Hugh Baxter, tive; Treasurer Macpherson being ab- Simcoes, Canningtons and Waterloos. Wolner, Ayr. sent through illness; C. B. Hacking, Amendments to the constitution were FOOTBALL. Rose, Welland; B. Brown, Port Hope; ply to elect some candidate or candias the New Zealanders.

R. M. Glover, Markdale; J. G. Merrick, dates. There was no opposition voiced Argonauts; F. Wilson, St. George's; to the proposal.

Makes Residence Rule Read | C. Gould, Victoria Harbor; John Henley Penetang; E. A. Herman, Preston; of the Oxford-Waterloo Hockey Asso-W. H. Duncan, Midland; A. M. Ed-ciation was held in Plattsville. New being convinced that he would get fair wards, Galt; D. A. MacLachlan, Strat- Hamburg, Tavistock, Plattsville, Drum- treatment. ford; Austin Killer, Stratford Cres- bo and Ayr are again entering teams. "I favor a wholesome type of boat cents; N. E. Irving, Guelph; J. J. The following officers were elected: and will not come over here again with Thomas, Markham Intermediates; L. Honorary president, Mr. Lafayette Hos- a freak craft like the Shamrock II.," he Toronto, Nov. 17.—The annual meet- C. Hoskins, Cannington; Dr. R. A. tetter, New Hamburg; honorary vice- said. "A boat of that style is good only

One Club, One Vote

ton; W. P. Irving, Watford; T. A. The honorarium of the secretary is Welch, Marlboros; George H. Maitland, fixed at a maximum of \$400, and that

Bankers' Certificates

An interesting point was decided in regard to granting permits to bankers who have heretofore been refused cortificates when moved by their banks after the residence rule date had expired. As the bankers are moved willy nilly, the president favored the amend ment to grant them change of resilence certificates.

Francis Nelson moved that the exec utive have power "to grant certificates in case of change of residence of playit good policy not to exercise it.

open the gate so long tightly closed. much right. But he favored a policy that Michigan's defense was often disof "no certificates." "I take that stand, too," said Mr.

them.'

structing them to do so in any particular class, was finally carried. Further Check on Tourists

The advantage of the executive havproved guiltless.

but it was defeated, and the executive not been for the raising of the official were given power to revoke certificates timekeeper's hand. Neither team scored. without notice.

The amendment to the regulations to opposition, a still further check upon the hockey tourist.

Welland had an amendment to the egulatians, which was presented by Mr. Duff, and adopted. It debars association players from taking part in exfee is charged, without sanction of the mouth today at football, 22 to 9. executive.

Another amendment favored placing the club accused.

ed, a referee is no longer obliged to stop a game when any irregularity occurs. This will be stop a game when any irregularity occurs. This will be stop a game when any irregularity occurs. curs. This will prevent players benefitting by committing a foul deliberately when their own goal is in peril. Compulsory Representation

L. P. Duff, Welland, gave the following notice of motion:

"I hereby give notice that at the next upon this year. annual meeting I shall introduce an amendment to clause 8 of the constituclub must be represented by one of its Field by a score of 12 to 0.

The officers elected were: President, Hamilton, Nov. 17.—By a score of 23 D. L. Darroch, Collingwood, acclama-

John Ferguson, of North Bay, repremain line of the C. P. R., including the Soo branch, and on the T. and N. O. Railway, will be included.

HOCKEY.

BARRIE NOT WORRIED.

Barrie, Nov. 18. - Barrie is not worrying over the latest action of the O. At Bennings-Fire Brand 6 to 1, Fol- H. A. executive. Dr. MacLaren, mana low On 6 to 5, Montford 7 to 1, Water ger for 1906, when seen yesterday morn-Grass 3 to 1, Tarlac 15 to 1, Angler 7 ing, was in a cheerful mood and betrayed no concern over the suspensions. not contemplated entering a team this season the doctor thought the thunderbolt would fall rather flat. Nobody expected Barrie to get any considerafort from their recent action they were challenge again for the America's cup entirely welcome. Barrie simply cared this time in 1908. He expressed him-

OXFORD WATERLOO LEAGUE. president, Dr. R. W. Anderson, Platts- for the scrap heap after the race, but ville; president, Mr. John F. Krugg, with the Shamrock IV., which I shall At an executive meeting the follow- Tavistock; first vice-president, Mr. R. bring over I expect to carry away the A. Hewitt and L. B. Duff, of the execu- Granites, Young Torontos, Toronto Drumbo; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Ward SPRINTING.

Brebner, Owen Sound; Wm. Wyndham,

mere recastings of present measures.

Relleville: S. S. Sharne, Uxbridge: A. "One man one vote." is the principle."

Can Rugby football team today met with its first defeat since arriving in year: President, J. W. King; vice-pres-

'VARSITY WINS AT SOCCER. Toronto, Nov. 17. — 'Varsity's only success today in football was at the soccer game, the eleven defeating Queen's in the annual match by 4 to 1.

The game was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Princeton was second with 197; Penngame was played on a muddy field. Bert Short, I. A. A. A.; Thomas Mulli- The immediate past president is de- Toronto, Nov. 17. — 'Varsity's only gan, Preston Bohemians; E. Marriott, finitely enfranchised as a member of success today in football was at the

QUEEN'S WON GAME ture come in writing from a club in MICHIGAN LOST membership or an officer. ON A FLUKEY TRY TO PENN, 17-0

ed Like Machine-Yale and Tigers Didn't Score.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-In a game ers," not restricting this to bankers, that surprised her most enthusiastic Tiger yell that would come forth from The executive have heretofore held that supporters, the University of Pennsyl-Hamilton, Nov. 17.—Amid the mad leader would hold up his care for of recent works there have never anyway, although with the husky voices in the stands; then the of recent years they have considered Michigan University eleven on Franklin Field, 17 to 0. The Pennsylvania Mr. Duff, of Welland, thought that team played with the smoothness and favors shown to bankers would only precision of a well-adjusted machine, and the men individually went into Railway men, for instance, had as each play with such vim and power organized. Throughout the game Pennsylvania showed no letup and appeared when 'Varsity lost to Queen's, but it Nelson. "I believe the executive should to be as strong when the game ended not exercise any such power given as when it began, notwithstanding that Michigan had the heavier team and The amendment giving power to the that Pennsylvania was playing almost to remember one. 'Varsity had the executive to issue change of residence entirely on the offensive.

certificates to any player, but not in-PRINCETON SAVED BY WHISTLE. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.-If the three or four easy chances to score. game had lasted five minutes longer Yale would have conquered Princeton on old Nassau's gridiron this afternoon. ing power to issue or revoke players' When the final whistle blew, the New Haven warriors were twelve yards certificates without notice was weighed from the Tiger's goal line, having beatin the balance with the unfairness en their way to that point by sheer football as when Ottawa played Towhich might arise if a club were destrength and superior football skill. ronto. The better team won on the prived for one game of the services of The Jerseymen battered to pieces una player who might afterwards be der the terrific onslaughts of the Yale Mr. Sharpe had an amendment to ground, but slowly and surely they provide for a revocation after "reason- were dropping back into what would able" notice to the player concerned, have been the slough of defeat had it

INDIANS TRIM MINNESOTA. instead of Oct. 1," was passed without Northern 17. 11. Detoil play, Kennedy, of McGill, having two Northrop Field today the football team Near the beginning of the game he of the University of Minnesota, cham- tackled Costello. They fell together and pions of the west, lost to the Carlisle Kennedy twisted his ankle, with the Indians by a score of 17 to 0.

ONE FOR HARVARD. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17 .- On a hibition matches, where an admission slippery field Harvard defeated Dart- Tigers, of Toronto, defeated the Kings-ILLINOIS SWAMPED.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Eckersall the onus of proof of amateurism upon Seffen today have shaken the mud from their feet which had accumulated

> YALE FRESHIES WIN. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .- The annual football struggle between the Harvard and Yale freshmen teams took place here this afternoon, Yale winning by 28 to 0. The Yale 1910 team is the only team in the country not scored

A RAGGED CONTEST.

tion, governing representatives at this but five of the regular 'varsity eleven, cient in the previous scores to carry off annual meeting. The amendment will Brown won a ragged contest from the the honor. The final numbers were R. have the following provisions: 'That a University of Vermont on Andrews M. C. 40, 'Varsity 22. The junior morn-

BOOKIES GETTING BOLD

Bennings-Make Cleanup.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Four any spectacular features, fast play bepermitted the layers to clean up in quarter. In the second period Guelph great shape.

year-olds, at six furlongs, with \$3,000 ter saw no more. Canfield, of London, senting that town, and holding also added, was the feature of an excellent refereed. bury, did not arrive until the meeting by Ornament-Eleanor, Miller up, 8 to 1 for R. T. Wilson, jun.'s colt, Monfort, ATHLETICS. was over. Mr. Ferguson had a some-what important announcement to ganization of a New Ontario Hockey, Association next season, with eleven or twelve clubs. All the towns along the will be a stretch.

Association of a New Ontario Hockey, when the horses were at the post. Lorgames in Athens in 1910.

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There will be a stretch. There Miller sent the latter along and won easily by three lengths, while Orphan Lad, backed down from 7 to was given the decision over Billy De 2 to 11 to 5, beat Tourenne three parts Courcey at the end of the fifteenth of a length for the place.

The attendance was better than yesterday and the bookmakers operated with more assurance than on the opening day.

CUT OUT FREAK BOATS

In view of the fact that Barrie had Lipton Will Build No More of Shamrock II. Type.

New York, Nov. 17. - Sir Thoma tion from the executive, as at present Lipton sailed for home today on the constituted, and if the members of steamer Carmania. Just before sailing that august body derived any com- Sir Thomas said he probably would self as much pleased with the kindness extended to him by yachtsmen on this Ayr, Nov. 17.—The annual meeting side of the water and was satisfied to of the Oxford-Waterloo Hockey Asso- leave the whole question in their hands,

ANOTHER ROAD RACE.

St Catherines, Nov. 17.-The Martin Listowel; J. D. E. Pettigrew, Port Col- discussed, following the readings of re- SCOTS DEFEAT SOUTH AFRICANS. road race committee held their first borne; T. S. Turpin, Cobourg; R. J. ports. A number of those adopted were Glasgow, Nov. 17.—The South Afri-meeting tonight, when the following of-Berlin (senior); J. Clark, Berlin (intermediates); F. J. Whitcroft, Peterboro; E. Turner, Woodstock; Hugh New Year's Day.

THE GUN.

YALE WON THE SHOOT.

Easterners Lighter, But Play- Defeat Turned Into Victory in Last Few Minutes of Play With 'Varsity.

Toronto, Nov. 17.-With only a few minutes left to play, and the score 9 to 6 in favor of 'Varsity, defeat for Queen's was turned into victory in the semi-wind-up of the C. I. R. F. U. season on Saturday. A blocked kick, resulting in a flukey try, gave the Presbyterians a most undeserved win. There may have been a harder luck game of Rugby than that of Saturday, would be a difficult matter for the oldest local follower of the pigskin sport ball in the Presbyterians' territory for nine-tenths of the time, and missed

CONDITION WON FOR OTTAWA. Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- Ottawa College beat McGill University this afternoon by 17 to 6. It was an excellent game, though day's play, but it was only condition that told. McGill men were not in players were fighting for every inch of good form, and the reason advanced was that their ground has been covered with inches of snow for some time, preventing practice. Ottawa, on the other hand, was in the pink of condition, and wore down their opponents, until they had them beaten to a finish. An unfortunate accident marred the Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—Before play, Kennedy, of McGill, having two

> result described. TAMMANY FOR THE FINALS.

Port Hope, Nov. 17. - Tammany ton Limestones today in the semi-final for the junior O. R. F. U. championship, by 13 to 1, in a rough game. The Limestones roughed it all through the game, but the Tigers outclassed them on the field and won handily. In the second half one of the Kingston players had to retire, owing to a broken rib

'VARSITY OUT OF BOTH. Toronto, Nov. 17.-'Varsity lost both finals in the intermediate and junior intercollegiate Rugby, the return games being played today at the university, resulting in the championships going to R. M. C. and Queen's III. The Cadels gained four points in the intermediate against 15 by 'Varsity II., Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—Playing who, however, failed to pull up suffiing game resulted in 11 for Queen's III., ast 5 scored by 'Va the totals Queen's III. 31, 'Varsity II.

BAD DEFEAT FOR WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Nov. 17.-In an I. C. B. U. game here today Guelph O. A. C. defeated Woodstock College by a score of 22 to 3. The game was devoid of got 5 and Woodstock 1. In the third guarter Guelph added 16, while Wood-The Grand Consolation stakes for 2- stock scoring was over. The last quar-

OLYMPIC GAMES IN 1910.

New York, Nov. 18. - The King of Smith; make. While the clubs he represented recently purchased by the Kirkfield Greece and the Greek committee of the

> WAS ATTELL ALL THE WAY. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 17 .-- Abe Atel round last night. It was Attell's fight from start to finish. De Courcey was

The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS FROM KIDNEYS

Doctor's said Female Trouble.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont., mrs. Charles Lewis, collingwood, Ont., writes: "For eight years I suffered from Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months ago doctors' said I was suffering from 'Female Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously ill, resulting I believe from kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medicine doing me no good, I persuaded my husband to purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, after having read of a case somewhat re sembling mine. I commenced taking then according to directions (not taking the doctor's medicine), and on second day a swelling commenced in my feet, legs and body. The following day I was so changed and swellen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking them a week, the swelling disappeared leavthem a week, the swelling disappeared leaving me with a complexion free from pimples, tired, weary feeling gone, constipation, from which I suffered for years, gene, pain in the back, gone, and a general feeling of joy and light heartedness, I have not felt since a child took place in me

child, took place in me.

My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bryan), action of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the change for good they accomplished in me, sent for a box and they completely cured her. When there is an opportunity of telling people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for us, we al-



No. 3 Ward As It Now Exists.

For the municipal elections in January there will be thirteen polling subdivisions in number three ward. This is an increase of two, rendered necessary by the growth of the

The boundaries of every subdivision are changed, and it, therefore, behooves all electors to examine the voters' list at the city hall, to make sure their names have not been omitted and also to learn if they are in a new

City Clerk Baker had the above map of the ward prepared, showing the boundaries of the subdivisions, as they at present exist. Mr. Baker says all corrections to the voters' list must be made on or before the 23rd inst. Citizens who have moved during the summer are particularly warned that it is necessary to examine the list. Freeholders wishing to vote on the bylaws should also see that they are marked as freeholders.

The city clerk will be in the office on Thursday evening from 7 to 9

INTERESTING SLATE NEW FENDERS ON FOR THE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One.)

Cars in fairly good state of repair.

It on a good footing.

on Thursday, Nov. 22.

Thomas and Aylmer.

when it can be enjoyed.

large deer from Muskoka.

ing session of Parliament.

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September, 1905, when he sold out. The taxes for 1906 on a business which he in commission in 1905 are in bad shape, alls has been brought to the station. On did not own. He appealed to No. 1 and they must be either replaced or Saturday evening one of the officers committee, but that body declared he rebuilt within a year. should have appealed to the court of Cars are kept in fairly clean condi- of overalls, and today a stray horse revision, and that there is now no re- tion, but more attention must be given and rig—not a runaway, but a walk-

The trouble arose over the fact that side aisle cars, which are in an un-NON-JURY COURT OPENED. the assessments are made y year ahead cleanly state. 1905 and assessed Mr. Petrie for 1906. system. The new fenders are fair Justice Clute. taxes on a business which he did not to the ground, but wheel guards should own in 1906, but to the average man also be used.

It is also understood that the matter Power plant is barely sufficient to produced. The story is one of enof changing the last page of the Warhandle the loaded cars at busy times,
trancing interest, and those who have
handle the loaded cars at busy times,
not as yet seen the capable cast at
that everything has its day, and must

AT THE POLICE COURT

Pay Day Intoxicants Settle Up With the Police Magistrate.

This morning at the police court the usual number of Saturday afternoon drunks appeared to have their troubles of Miss Garvey at Sarnia. straightened out.

ten days for being drunk. James Maker was also fined \$5 or ten

days for being drunk. Three first-time drunks and two first time disorderlies were allowed to go. Robert Arkens had Joseph Conway appear on a charge of assault, but could not prove the charge, so the case was dismissed. Both men are in nates

of the Mount Hope House of Refuge, and the assault was alleged to have taken place in the home.

MINISTERS TO OBJECT

Von't Like Children to Sell Tickets for a Cheap Show.

fact that children have been in the habit of soliciting citizens to buy tickets for a cheap local theater. Mr. of Detroit, formerly of this city, are Walker said the practice should be spending a few days with friends here SHOT THREE-LEGGED DEER stopped, and he asked the ministers to en route home from Muskoka, where deal with it from their pulpits. This

Mich., was also present, and addressed Saturday while Albert Abel and Joseph the alliance on what he called the evils Orr, employes, were aboard. Both boys was at one time connected with the ceived no serious injuries. denomination, but seceded.

attendance were Revs. Arthur Carlisle, week. A. J. Bowen.

sized during the storm on Friday night second half. and is a total wreck. The crew were saved, but lost all their effects and are in destitute circumstances. The Dybcargo of lumber at Escoumains for Buenos Ayres.

Smythe's, Hyman and

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A MARRIED COUPLE, WITH LITTLE

he 1856-7 volume is now in the posssion of the London and Middlesex Historical Society, and Dr. Woolverton has a copy of the directory of 1864-5. He has been unable, however, to locate an edition published in the intervening years, and he would be pleased if any person could tell him if a directory was issued during that period.

-Miss Powell, art supervisor of the London public schools, addressed a convention of teachers at Niagara Falis, st week. The local papers speak highly of her address, and also of the amples of art work from the London schools, which Miss Powell exhibited.

-A pile of dirt, which was dumped on the boulevard of Colborne street school, on the King street side, has remained there a couple of years, and today a man at the city hall wanted to know who is buried there. The spreading of the earth appears to have dwindied down to a matter of principle between the city and the board of education, and as a consequence the arbitrament of the sword will decide who shall do the work.

-The death occurred yesterday at Melrose of one of the oldest residents of Middlesex County, Mrs. Jane Janes, wife of Mr. James Janes. Deceased was born in England, but came to this country and settled in Middlesex County when very young. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Gray, of headed parcel, dwarfish and flat. Port Huron. The funeral will take place from the family residence at Melose at 2 o'clock on Wednesday to the Melrose Methodist Church, where the will take place at the Melrose Cemetery.

-The local policemen have been get a new one." having a very easy time of it latelyin other words, there has been little doing in the line of arrests, and perhaps this accounts for the fact that during the last few days all manner of strange finds have been made apart from the criminal class. Everything Bodies of old single truck cars placed from a pair of ducks to a pair of overfound a parcel containing a new pair to sweeping and cleaning of the old away—was brought to headquarters.

The fall non-jury court opened at the the assessments are made year areas at the that is, the assessors went around in Two types of fender are in use on the courthouse this afternoon before Mr.

Tonight the entertainment by St. London is too big to take money to they must be replaced by Feb. 1, 1907. which it is not entitled from any cit- Projecting draw bars on fronts of Lyle streets, East London. A playlet, entitled, "A Debt of Gratitude," will be street pavement will come up. The importance of increasing the power at work will be surprised at the amount get off the shelf when it can no longer city will ask for a new bond from the once, and no recommendation is made. of histrionic art which will be dis-In conclusion the engineer states that played by the different characters. Miss the London Street Railway has been allowed in the past to fall into a bad will also Miss Jessie McGregor, who state of repair, but he thinks the is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, recommendations he makes will place which is musically affiliated with the University of Toronto.

-Miss Alto M. Rice, of this city, tended by his brother, Mr. E. Mitchell, spent Sunday with friends in St. and the bride by Miss Herel Lindson and the bride by Miss Hazel Lindsay. were chinchilla furs. She was attended altered beyond recognition in the House Little Jean Bailey, the groom's niece, by Miss Lottie Munroe, of Detroit, of Lords. Yet education is not the —An evening newspaper appeals to made a pretty little flower girl. After gowned in blue taffeta, and wearing question on which this great and popmood. It is a recreation to be enjoyed the dining-room, where the wedding when it can be enjoyed.

The groom was ular agitation is coming, for the people the dining-room, where the wedding ably assisted by Dr. P. R. Allen, of of this country take small interest in burg-Schwerin, dressed most simply is a man or woman in his or her best the ceremony the guests repaired to white ermine furs. The groom was ular agitation is coming, for the people -Mr. Heber Gibson, of C. S. Hyman received from relatives and friends of the bridal party proceeded to Detroit, The Government also sent to the and has an especial fondness for fine & Co.'s office, son of Mr. Wm. Gibson, the bride and groom.

of Oak Hall, brought home two very A GREAT ARTIST. -Senator and Mrs. Coffey, of this

Back by London Hunter.

Y. M. C. A. this morning, Rev. W. M. acclamation to the Medical Council of Daughter of Jairus," both works to be Walker, pastor of the Wortley Road Ontario are Dr. Macarthur, of this city; accompanied with organ and orchestra. Baptist Church, called attention to the Baptist Church, called attention to the A. Pobortson, of Stratford A. Robertson, of Stratford.

-Mr. A. L. Smith and Mr. D. Baker.

List to This Tale of the Woods Brought -An elevator in the factory of D. S. Rev. Mr. Gorier, of Battle Creek, Perrin & Co., fell three stories on of Seventh Day Adventism. Mr. Gorier were badly shaken up, but they re-

H. McAllister, I. M. Wallwin, Dr. Ross, Street Church choir last evening was H. McKay, D. H. Martin, Geo. B. Sage. very much appreciated. The quartet Dr. Daniel, J. J. Ross, F. A. Steven and included Misses Kilgour and Butler, and Messrs. C. Maynard and J. Gard-

Quebec, Que., Nov. 19. - Mr. Fran- game took place between McClary's showed, however, that the leg had been out the names to invest in such propcis Gunn, Norwegian consul at this Association Football Club and the shot off in a previous season, and that erty. Future developments are now port, has received a telegram from Es- Military School. McClarys won 2 goals the wound, having healed properly, the awaited with interest. commanins, stating that the Norwegian to 0. Denton scored a splendid goal in deer had traveled around on three legs. ship Dybvaaga, Capt. Anderson, cap- the first half, and Askey scored in the

Company and their friends held a survaaga is said to be an Erin vessel of prise party at the home of Mr. Wm. vaaga is said to be an Erin vessel of Maloney last Friday evening, in cele-1,518 tons register, and was loading a bration of his birthday. A most en-Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys, Geese, at with a beautiful set of silver spoons by his fellow-employes as a token of the high esteem in which they held him.

or eight.-Hueston's Liveries. -The special thankoffering day in vesterday was a splendid success. Ap- mind when applied to a pretty girl. room or two smaller rooms, with Rev. W. G. McAlister, B.A., delivered things at the performers.

Some Baking Powder Sense

It is utterly impossible for any-body anywhere to make a better baking powder than ours. It is a pure cream of tartar powder, which is precisely what a worthy baking powder must be. There is no manufacturer who puts a powder on the market who can supply as good a one as ours at the price 25 cents per pound. At

Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

WILL WORK NO MORE

Clock With Thirty Years' Service I Schools Run Down for Last Time.

This morning Janitor O'Brien, of Simcoe street school, carried a bundle into Secretary McElheran's office and laid it on the counter. It was a bullet-"What have you there?" inquired the

"It's the old clock," replied the janitor. "It has quit work. We've had it services will be conducted. Interment repaired time and again, but now it has quit for good. Guess we'll have to

"It's a very old clock," he continued. "Before it was brought to Simcoe street it was for many years in the old Horton street school, now known as Brener's cigar factory."

The old clock's face was a well-written page.

The enamel had fallen off the dial with age, and time had likewise turned the white face vellow. For over thirty years the old clock had tick-tocked while scholars pored over books, or schemed to while away the time. Thousands of children had watched the face of that old clockhad laughed when it pointed to the hour which set them free, and sighed when they saw its hands creeping

There are many men in London to-day who watched the face of the old clock the first day they went to release arund to the muster hour. it would appear as though the city of Old fenders are not satisfactory, and Mary's Dramatic Society will be given clock the first day they went to school,

dicator, does not allow friendships or

WEDDED AT WINDSOR

Young Londoners United by Rev. J. Tomlie, in St. Andrew's Church.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place in place recently at the home of the place recently at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. George M. Camp-Miss Hill, of this city, is the guest of Miss Garvey at Sarnia.

A very pretty wedding took place in years. That contest will determine whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed three, and developments are hinted at.

The pendant contains a gigantic turgroom's sister, Mrs. George M. Camp-Miss Lossie Elenor Stilson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stilson, of whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying outright all the measures sent up by a whether the House of Lords shall remain an unreformed ruthlessly mutilating or destroying and developments are hinted at. -Mrs. J. S. Townsend (nee Wilson) ried to Mr. David Mitchell, of Thorn- age to Mr. William Gerald Fleming, of The education bill, under which the William McKenna was fined \$5 or will be at home at 887 Richmond street, the Boy A Brown of the Ackin Street. Rev. J. Tolmie offithe Rev. A. Brown, of the Askin Street ciated. The bride was gracefully attir- control of all the schools, denomina-Methodist Church. The groom was at- ed in a traveling costume of light gray tional or otherwise, that receive state

one of the finest tenors on the Ameriand white. The groom's present to the twenty votes in different constituencies. city, have taken apartments at the can continent, and will receive a splen- bride was a check, to the bridesmaid a The elections are by non-resident Russell House, Ottawa, for the com
Ing session of Parliament.

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The elections are by non-resident
the most perfect Siberian skins. Only
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the Czarina has a more costly sable The friends of Mr. John St. Lawrow evening. This splendid choir will be received many very useful and the there is the land tenure bill the birth of their son, and cost \$250 rence, Grey street, will be pleased to sing under Mr. J. Parnell Morris, costly presents, among them being a giving tenants some security against learn that he is progressing favorably Gound's "Third Messe Solennelle," a handsome hand-carved mahogany par- the rapacity of landlords and a right At the monthly meeting of the Lon
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UNDER SEALED ORDERS

Mysterious Expedition Locates Rich Mineral Deposits in New Ontario.

Relief Inspector McCallum, Max Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 19. who, with Messrs. John Macpherson at Sudbury, Ont., and chartered a boat to throw their whole weight into the -Mrs. Ehel Downie was unable, ow- and George Kelly, left two weeks ago to take them up the Ladysmith. The land Mission, gave a most interesting and to illness, to appear at the police on a deer-hunting expedition to Parry vessel, it is reported, sailed under seal-court on Saturday afternoon to answer Sound, on the line of the James Bay ed orders, the destination or intention of the Government does not propose the propose of keeping a disorderly house of the propose of the propose of keeping a disorderly house of the propose of keeping a disorderly house of the propose of keeping a disorderly house of the propose of keeping and the propose of keeping a disorderly house of the propose of keeping and the propose of keeping a disorderly house of the propose of keeping and the propose of keeping charges of keeping a disorderly house Railway, nave returned home, each of the navigators not being known. It to appeal immediately to the country, China.

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Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster, and selling liquor without a license, with two cer. They report having is now learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. Game was plentiparty were interested in mineral lands, learned the members of the had a splentid time. ful this year, though the deer were and on the trip located 880 acres, in 22 ber to fill the cup of its misdeeds, and December ful this year, though the deer were and on the trip located 880 acres, in 22 then when there is a great accumulation of rejected popular measures, to Oats— Stuart, Archdeacon Richardson, W. G. Light" by members of the Adelaide so fine that the big fellows remained of Homer, west of Michipicoten tion of rejected popular measures, to deep in the forest, and did not come Island. The affidavits of the discovery start a campaign for abolishing the December deep in the forest, and did not come Island. The amdavits of the discovery state a chamber as it is now consti-within range of the London hunters. state magnetic fron has been found on upper chamber as it is now consti-Mr. McCallum tells of the remarkable the property. Who the most interested tuted. However, it needs a great leader experience of another party of hunters parties are is a mystery, the names, of to conduct an epoch-making campaign in the north. One of them shot a deer, the locators being given into the de- like this to victory and the Liberal and at first he thought he had shot one partment of lands and mines being party has yet to find the man, for the January -On Saturday afternoon a splendid of its front legs off. An examination those of mine laborers and others, with-

A Fast-Growing Business. Mr. William Scott, of the Scott Ma-

The employes of the Murray Shoe Company and their friends held a surprise party at the home of Mr. Wm. Maloney last Friday evening, in celebration of his birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and before leaving Mr. Maloney was presented with a beautiful set of silver scoons by firm in those cities. In the former place Queen Louise of Denmark arrived here January, 4s 3d. tablishment. This is an indication of liam and Empress Augusta Victoria. Handsome coaches for parties of six the manner in which this new London The streets through which the royal company is branching out. They party passed were guarded by the now employ ten hands and will shortly whole garrison of Berlin, a special act the Hamilton Road Methodist Church Out of sight isn't necessarily out of double that number, having formed a of courtesy on the part of the Emperlimited stock company. Their shop on or. The burgomaster welcomed the vispropriate sermons were preached by All the world's a stage—but the ma- York street is equipped with complete iters at the Br nd nburg gate, the king All the world's a stage—but the majority of us sit in the gallery and throw things at the performers.

York street is equipped with complete new machinery, especially designed for things at the performers.

York street is equipped with complete new machinery work of elevator work and machinery work of all kinds. They pay special attention all kinds. They pay special attention to installing and repairing of elevators.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 55s 7d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 55s 7d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 55s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 55s; short Rev. Dr. Daniel and Rev. J. J. Teasdale. jority of us sit in the gallery and throw new machinery, especially designed for replying to the civic acdress with a

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Every skirt guaranteed to have as perfect hang and finish as any garment for which you would usually pay \$3.50 to \$5 for making.

Broadcloth-Finish Venetians at 75c Yard

prices range from 60c to \$1.25 per yard.

Another cable order of these Pure-Wool French Fabrics received. Forty-eight inch. Satisfactory weight. Rich finish. An elegant suiting material. Colors: black, three shades of navy, two browns, myrtle, reseda, tan, cardinal, garnet. Worth 90c yard. This shipment will be sold at old price......75c

All-Wool Blanketcloth

Colors: Myrtle, Cardinal and Royal

Fifty-two inch, heavy weight. These are now worth \$1.25. Special, per yard \$1.00

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Struggle Fast Approaching to Doom Peers Will Be Hottest of a Century.

fast approaching the greatest political more than any other of her jewels. It struggle she had had in a hundred disappeared at Floors Castle, it is ru-A very pretty wedding took place in years. That contest will determine mored, while a fashionable party was

trades dispute bill, because they are long to the Polish Socialistic party. Finch, Alex. Muir and Thomas Meters, Some time ago a party of men arrived afraid of provoking the trades unions

occasion is fast ripening.

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Apply to Box 55, this office.

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WANTED, THURSDAY AFTERNOON—
Man who understands opening oysters.
Apply now to Steward, London Club.

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Count Raben Levetzau, and Countess Levetzau, formerly Miss Moutton, of a slirg. The bones of her hand were the most popular are the most

especially included in the Emperor's Ussher, Playfair invitation. The Danish king and queen will leave Berlin Tuesday night. & Martens RICH GEMS TAKE WINGS

Pendant of the Duchess of Roxburghe Disappears.

London, Nov. 19 .- Much mystery surounds the loss by the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet, of New York, of a beautiful turquoise and London, Nov. 19.—Great Britain is diamond pendant, which she prized

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MANTLE COSTS \$200,000

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Crown Princess Cecile of Germany, whom her mother, burg-Schwerin, dressed most simply, is A GREAT ARTIST.

Mr. Theo Van York, of New York, is one of the finest tenors on the Ameriand white. The groom's present to the finest tenors on the finest tenors of the finest tenors on the finest tenors of the finest te the Czarina has a more costly sable the birth of their son, and cost \$350,-

A TERRORIST RAID.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov. 19 .cial tribunal, held a trade union's funds A daring terrorist attack was made in responsible for the loss incurred by coal the streets today on a collector of the owners owing to a strike organized by Covernment alcohol stores. owners, owing to a strike organized by Government alcohol stores, who was are the strongest indications that many che union.

The educational bill is already lost, ists killed one soldier, wounded the locks of Union Pacific, but around 190 locks of Union Pacific for compromise upon it is impossible collector, and seized a bag containing there seemed to be no end to the and the lords are expected to reject \$1,000. The remaining soldier fired of stock for sale. The fact that Mr. Hill off-hand the plural voting and land wildly, killed a passerby, and wounded tenure bills. But it is believed that another, whereupon the terrorists dropthey are hesitating about throwing the ped their booty and escaped. They be they are hesitating about throwing the ped their booty and escaped. They be- Northern, preferred, held firm on a story

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Nov. 19. Open. High. Low. Close.

January14 30 Short Ribs-January 7 62 ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Nov. 19.-Wheat-Spot steady;

No. 2 red western winter, 5s 1½d. Futures dull; December, 6s 4¾d; March, 6s 5¾d; May. 68 51/4d. quiet; American mixed. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 4s 3d. Futures steady; December, 4s 3½d; finest Canadian white, finest United States. Butter—Steady; 598; good do., 588. s-Canadian steady, 6s 9d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast quiet, Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 70s Pork-Quiet; prime mess western, 82s 9d. Homs-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

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Petroleum—Refined steady, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Strong, 23s 3d. Cottonseed Oil—Spot firm, 24s STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Nov. 19-Noon.-There was a good deal of activity caused by heavy buying by certain brokers who are supthat certain trustee stock, representing their ore lands, was issued to the Great Northern stockholders on share for share. All the talk on the floor is bullish, and it is asserted that the stringency in the money market is cer-tainly over until the end of the year. Predictions are being made that Union Pacific will cross 200, and that St. Paul will sell in the neighborhood of 195. Sales to noon were 690,300. STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. ported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser, New York, Nov. 19.

Open High Low 2 p.m. Brooklyn Transit..... & Ohio Kansas & Texas, com... Kansas & Texas, pfd... Louisville & Nash.... Mexican Central...... Missouri Pacific Reading 149%
Repub. Iron & Steel 37
Rock Island 3114
Southern Railway 34%

Cent. Leather.
U. S. Rubber.
U. S. Steel
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U. S. Steel, pfd.
Wabash, pfd.
Western Union Tel.
Wisconsin Central.

 Ama! Copper
 114½

 American Sugar Co.
 136

 American Locomotive
 75½

 American Foundry
 44%

 American Refining Co.
 157

 American Cotton Oil
 33½

 Atchison, com.
 101½

 Atchison, pfd.
 105%

 Baltimore & Ohio
 120%

 Brooklyn Transit
 79½

LOCAL MARKET.

the stand today; sales were fairly brisk at last week's prices, viz., \$12 to \$13 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 per ton, or \$3 50 to \$3 75 for a good-sized load. Oats sold at \$1 09 to \$1 10 per cwt. Mr. McIntyre purchased a deckload of live nogs at \$5 50 per cwt. A number of sows were also purchased by the same buyer at \$4 25 and \$4 50 per cwt.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 58. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 17.-Credit balances London, Nov. 17.-Petroleum, American refined. 6 3-16d; spirits, 73/d. ANTWERP

Antwerp, Nov. 17 .- Petroleum, 19 francs

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 17.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3 5-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3 13-16c; molasses sugar, 3 1-16c; refined LONDON.

London, Nov. 17.-Raw suga:-Muscovado, 8s 9d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, ovember. 8s 9d.

Toronto, Nov. 17 .- Sugar-Prices are unchanged, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 38; yellow, \$3 98, in barrels; in bags, 5c less · Ontario \$4 22

DAIRY MARKETS. LOND

London, Saturday, Nov. 17.-Nine factories boarded 1,098 boxes at the meeting of the London Dairymen's Exchange to day. Bids ranged from 111/2c to 11%c, but no sales were made. The market was adjourned for two weeks, when the last meeting of the season will be held. Today's offerings: Thorndale Yarmouth Center

Finest Canadian, late makes, white and colored, 62s to 63s per cwt; finest States, do., 61s to 62s; finest Augusts and sum mer makes, according to quality, 60s to 61s; lower grades, nominally 50s to 56s. Butter-The market is quiet, but there is a little more inquiry for strictly hoicest qualities, and values of this grade have improved. Canadian creamery, of which the bulk of the stock is unsatisfactory in quality, is neglected Medium grades show no alteration. The openhagen quotation is cabled 2 krone higher for next week. We report today' values as follows: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 112s to 115s per ntal butter, in Kie casks, 116s to 125s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do., 101s to 106s; secondary grades, do., 86s to 94s; choicest Australian, 110s to 115s; choicest Argentine, none offering; choicest Irish creamery, scarce 114s to 116s; choicest States creamery, 92 to 98s; choicest States process creamery 88s to 96s; States ladles, imitation creameries and Canadian dairies, from

Belleville, Nov. 17 .- At the regular mee ing of the cheese board today the offer ings were 1,613 white and 125 colored sales, 416 at 11 15-16c, 455 at 11%c and

Brockville, Nov. 17 .- Offerings today on

the cheese board were 1,522 boxes; 111/4 bid, but no sales were made on the board CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Butter-Firm: cream

eries, 20c to 261/2c; dairies, 19c to 24c. Cheese-Strong, 121/2c to 133/4c. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 17.-Butter-Firm; receipts, 3,94 p3ackages; stret prices, extra creamery, 271/2c to 28c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 20c to 271/2c; held, seconds to extra, 21c to 27c; state 20

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Baled Hay-Deliveries are slow and the market very firm, at \$10 to \$10 50 for No. 1 timothy, in car lots here; No. 2, \$7 50 to \$8 50. Baled Straw-The market is quiet and prices continue firm, at \$6 per ton in car

lots here. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white and red, 71c to 72c; mixed, 70c to 71c; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 811/2c, at lake ports; No. 1 northern, 791/2c. Barley-No. 2, 52c: No. 3 extra, 49c to 50c

Oats-No. 2 white, 36c to 361/2c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, Canadian, 52c, at

Toronto; No. 2 yellow, American, 541/2c, at Buckwheat-54e to 55e

shorts, \$18 50 to \$19. Flour-Ontario, \$2 70 asked for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside, for export; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 50;

second patents, \$4; bakers, \$3 90. Eggs 22c to 23c. Cheese-13%c to 14%c. Butter-Very firm.

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

H. C. BECHER.

Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES Liverpool, Nov. 17.—Canadian steers, 11c; Canadian ranchers, 10c.

Chicago. Nov. 17.—Cattle—Estimated receipts, 33,000 head; best steady, others 100 lower; beeves, \$4 to \$7 35; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 20; stockers and feeders, \$4 40 to \$4 50; Taxans, \$5 75 to \$4 50; westerns, \$3 90 to \$6 10; calves, \$6 25 to \$7 75.

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Local Market.

London, Monday, Nov. 19.

There were only ten loads of hay on he stand today; sales were fairly brisk

heavy, \$5 80 to \$6; light, \$5 80 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$5 95 to \$6 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts, 30,000 head; steady; sheep, \$3 90 to \$5 50; lambs, \$4 60 to \$7 50.

COTTON. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 19.-Cotton-Futures opened firm; November offered at \$10 76; December, \$10 32; January, \$10 39; February, \$10 51; March, \$10 55; May, \$10 68; June offered at \$10 76; July, \$10 73.

STOCK MARKI	ETS.	
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Canadian Pacific	.182	18134
Colored Cotton		52
Converters	. 62	60
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Toronto Street Railway	.1143/4	1141/2
Twin City Electric Railway	.111	1103/
Detroit Electric Railway	. 88	873/4 1011/4
Toledo Railway	. 3012	231/5
Mexican Light. Heat and Power.	54	52
R. & O. Navigation, xd	. 80%	791/
Montreal Power	. 9636	96
Dominion Steel, com	231/4	23
Dominion Steel, pfd	. 71	70
Dominion Coal, com	. 65	63
Illinois Nova Scotia Steel & Coal	. 96	931/
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal	. 69	67
Montreal Telegraph Co	.101	160
Rio	. 44	431/4
Ogilvie Milling, pfd	126	1074
Mackay, com	. 73	711/2
Mackay, pfd	. 71	69
Lake of the Woods, pfd	. 96	
Laurentide Paper, com		106
Havana, com	. 45	
Montreal Cotton	.185	133
Dominion Textile, pfd	.100	97
B. N. A. Bank	****	144
Bank of Toronto	19	217 226
Merchants Bank	161	165
Royal Bank	250	240
Royal Bank Bank of Nova Scotia	.293	285
Quebec Bank		140
Ballulle Nationale	122	130
Bank of Commerce, vd	182	
Hochelaga, xd	.165	159
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North Branch 85
Elgin 70
Union 50
Springfield 175
Ballymote 75
West Nissouri 255

Total 1,098
LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK
ENDING NOV. 6.
[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]
Cheese—The market has been quiet, the demand being of a retail character for all grades, and notwithstanding the fact that holders have been willing sellers, progress has been slow, and values on the week show a little decline. We quote today:
Finest Canadian, late makes, white and

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1-	Ask.	Bi
0	Bank of Commerce	175
	Imperial Bank230	227
	Dominion Bank	266
0	Standard Bank	229
y	Traders' Bank	139
s	Western Assurance 80	
1-	National Trust	158
	Consumers' Gas	204
1-	Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land	100
1.	North West Land	
e	C. P. B	181
r	St. Catharines, N. & T	76
8	Bio Janiero	42
700	Detroit Railway 90	169
n	Toronto Electric Light	169
r	Canada General Electric140	
1	Dominion Telegraph	120
d	R. & O. Navigation 80	
y	Niagara Navigation	78
-	St. L. & C. Navigation	127
-	Toronto Railway	115
e	winnipeg Kallway	162
	São Paulo Tramway	141
s	Dominion Steel. com	28
	Dominion Coal, com	62
	Nova Scotia Steel, com	
n	Mackay, com	72
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	City Dairy, com. xd	
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	Mexican Electric	51
-	North Star 18	
-	Nipissing	118
:	Canada Landed	
5	Canada Permanent	126
3	Dominion Savings	-:
	Metropolitan	71
	Sovereign Bank	194
	Mexican Electric Bonds	
n	Rio Bonds 75	77
O		94
1.	Hamilton Provident	123
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Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18. — Telegraphic and telephonic communications received today from points in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee for a distance of several hundred miles report that territory to have suffered last night and early today from a destruction of the passengers were penned there to the passengers were penned to the passengers were book, entitled "The German Emperor and the Sycophants," which have been circulated here for which have been circulated here for the perned to the passenger with policies withing the penned to the passenger were executable.

Parls, Nov. 19.—The vague rumors which have been circulated here for the passenger with policies withing the penned to the passenger with policies withing the penned to the passenger with policies and the pa

At Winona, Miss., the Catholic, the cries were awful. Christian and the Negro Methodist churches and the Hesty brickyard were demolished and numerous buildings

Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 8 at 72½, 25 at 69½, 25

child to death.

stream, carrying with it Engineer C. search for bodies. V. Peterson and Fireman A. R. Ritchie who were drowned West Point, Columbus and Mahin,

Miss., are reported to have suffered serious damage, but as these points are cut off from communication, it is impossible to verify the report.

MIKE WARD'S CONDITION

Referee Says Fighter Was All Right Unti Last Blow Was Struck.

at 10.04, 300 at 10.02, 200 at 10.02, 200 at Grand Rapids into the death of Mike Father and mother of Leonard Mas-10.02, 500 at 10.02, 500 at 10.02, 100 at 10.02, Ward, the Sarnia boxer, did not develter, who was saved. 100 at 10.02, 150 at 10.00, 100 at 10.04; do., op anything not already known, except old, 100 at 2.03, 1,000 at 2.03, 100 at 2.03, 100 Referee Ryan's evidence that Ward anchored at Port Blakely. at 2.03, 100 at 2.02, 50 at 2.03, 300 at 2.02, was not "groggy," but was in good 100 at 2.02, 100 at 2.01; Buffalo, 100 at 430; condition up to the moment that Lewis Silver Queen, 200 at 290, 10 at 285, 200 at struck the last blow. The inquest will

Ward's body was today taken to Sar-100 at 32, 300 at 31, 900 at 31, 400 at 31, nia in a \$200 casket, purchased by his Baze Zintia Garcia, lately from Manbrothers, Andrew and James, out of ila, a Filipino. Ward's share of the fight, which was \$575. Andrew sald today:

"After this fight Mike was going to rest for a while and then enter a theological seminary in Quebec to study for the priesthood. He was a devout Catholic, distinctly religious at heart. It had long been his ambition to become a priest. It had always been his custom to make confession and receive communion on the morning of his fight. He did so on Thursday, visiting Father

"Mike's home papers," as Mike had made Toronto his home for the past Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18. - Ed-

deny that they drove Ward into the

ward Ryan, of Detroit, who was referee of the Lewis-Ward boxing contest of tody today on \$1,500 bail. Lewis and his trainer, Frank O'Brien, are still in custody. Lewis' father, Jacob Besterman, was arrested today and promptly

Went Down Shrieking

warehouse of the Jackson Mercantile Company and the residence of E. J. that 36 of our 79 people, passengers and The Kaiser does not believe in his abhe lost his sight being the face of the his ear. Dunkston. Besides these, 25 smaller crew, had been saved. The rest were buildings were partly destroyed. Tele
drowned. There was no sign of my fallibility as compared with the faults of common mortals.

ne lost his signt being the face of the singer. Upon the return of the couple to France next spring, it is said, Mme.

have bestowed on you a decoration of common mortals. buildings were partly destroyed. Tele-graphic communication is prostrated. Of those buildings now destroyed pletely and before we left there, there of the surface commits indiscreet acts, and in fact.

is reported to have occurred. A wo- pened. This is the first accident that that he has committed errors, and

be set aftre, burning a woman and navigator, and has the reputation of divine right, must nevertheless regard being one of the ablest Sound pilots him as infallible and above criticism. At Nonconnah Creek, a few miles leaving Seattle. The Dix sank in 100 The systematic sycophantism prac-At Nonconnah Creek, a few miles leaving Seattle. The Dia seattle from Memphis, a railroad trestle fell fathoms of water. The Jeanie, the Gov-ticed in Germany has strengthened the Bay Ship Canal, from Georgian Bay Yvette Guilbert and Albert Chevafrom Memphis, a railroad trestle fell latnoms of water. The Scattle, the Government launch Scott and several tugs Kaiser's position as an absolute ruler, to Montreal, is a thing of the near fu-

List of the Missing.

The list of missing follows: Albert McDury, lumber surveyor. -. Piggott, filer. C. Boyler, manager of store. W. Boyler, his brother. Peter Buzzatti, barber.

Ralph Clark clerk. Mrs. Granger. Spokane. August Nelson and wife. Port Blake-James X. Smith, wife and boy, Port

Blakely. Mrs. T. C. Ford, wife of superintend-Detroit, Nov. 18. — The inquest at ent of the Port Blakely Mill Company. ology, invention, commerce, shipbuild-by way of French River, Lake Nipissing

> C. J. Kelney hospital steward. John Keating, St. Paul. -. Parker, engineer of steamer Div

C. Dennison mate of steamer Dix. At the wheel when the collision occurred. A Webster, lumber surveyor. -. Blair, filer. Martin Hansen, caulker.

William Mayers, caulker. Albert McDonald, lumber surveyor. Sawan Swanson William Brucefield, 'longshoreman. Peter Larien, oiler. Roland Price, son of the postmaster of Port Blakely.

-. Roland, from steamer Dix. One deckhand from the steamer Dix, name unknown. Three Chinese

deny that they drove Ward into the fight. They believe Andy referred to the Toronto papers when he said KAISER MOLDED BY SYCOPHANTS

a Fine Art in the German Court.

From the reports so far received, the on their faces were of indescribable fish aims. His majesty starts with a ed in mystery and romance. The fugitarian despair. They fought desperately to belief in the divine right of kings and turn hysbard of Mms. Calve is described.

demolished and numerous buildings "People on deck sad on into the unroofed and damaged. Among the water, went down shricking and desbeen cultivated as a high art at the control of Mine. Calve, and who until recently lead to the imperial tender of the people of deck sad on into the susceptible to servile flattery, which has had not sought an introduction. Just vented itself in physical violence. unroofed and damaged. Among the water, went down shrieking and des-largest buildings damaged at this perately clutching at the water or at been cultivated as a high art at the at the time when the American decidlargest buildings damaged at this perately clutching at the water of at place are the postoffice, the opera the Jeanie, which still loomed only a German court. The author gives an ed to ask for her hand in marriage, an half apologetic. He tried to laugh off interesting explanation of the Kaiser's accident to an electric apparatus renhouse, the oil mill, the compress, the few yards away.

warehouse of the Jackson Mercanwarehouse of the Jackson MercanThe Kaiser does not believe in his abthe last vision before
The Kaiser does not believe in his abthe last big sight being the few yards away.

held, seconds to extra, 21c to 27c; state dairy, common to extra, 21c to 28c/sc; renovated, common to extra, 12c to 28c/sc; renovated, common to firsts, 16c/sc to 22c.

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At Tchula a falling tree, striking a I have been running on the Sound."

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The Honorable Rodolphe Lemieux DeGrand tonight in his entertainment of

> tic flatterers, afraid to tell him the truth in conjunction with the announcement cital, and Londoners who intend going about public affairs, and his chosen that the field survey work in connectory to the performance will see something extraordinary in the attractiveness of pandering to the monarch's suscepti- now been completed, will doubtless have ers. nected with his duties as a monarch. Canal and the Channel Tunnel projects, this popular house. The Kaiser, as is well known, takes The scheme is, briefly, to construct a

same time to discharge efficiently his almost equal to the total authorized house lately occupied by Mrs. Shibley. arch. The scyophant, however, carefully Railway. The canal would save sevenconceals from him the actual state of ty-two hours in traffic from the great affairs. The Kaiser continues to live lakes to Montreal, and 500 miles in after several weeks' illness. under the belief that his methods of distance. government are excellent, and that his subjects are all delighted with his

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador in Washington, is Member of the Cabinet's Death a Stunvigorously denounced as one of the most mischievous upholders of sycophantism, and the German ambassado in London, Count von Wolff-Metternich. also receives his share of criticism.

CALVE TO WED **BLIND MILLIONAIRE**

Five Lives Lost and Great Thursday night, which resulted in the Adulation Has Been Reduced to The Famous Singer Quits the stories greatly amused the Kaiser. So Stage for Good at Love's Dictation.

night and early today from a destructive rain and wind storm.

Only meager details are as yet obtainable, but five lives are known to be lost and great damage done to property and crops. Railroad traffic from Memphis is demoralized by numerous washouts, and many trains have been annulled.

From the reports so far received, the greatest damage occurred in the central property and could not possibly sounds. Many of the passengers were penned there escape. The Dix's bow began to lift, and her stern went slowly down, until the bow was standing straight half out of the water. For an instant I cung to the railing. The sight filled me with horror. Lights who have gathered around his throne people inside the cabin. The expressions have been annulled.

From the reports so far received, the greatest damage occurred in the central published Hohenlohe memoirs. The Kaiser, seen in the light of these revelations, is no longer an heroic figure; on the contrary, one is impelled to regard him as a pathetic figure, the victim of the unscrupulous sycophants who have gathered around his throne people inside the cabin. The expressions have been annulled.

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GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

Montreal, Nov. 19.—"The Georgian line. ing and many other diverse subjects, and the Ottawa River. The present pro-Frank McQuarris, officer of a ship is impossible for him to devote atten- a cost of \$125,000,000. The magnitude of Miss Noble of Toronto is and Count Reventlow maintains that it posal is to make a 22-foot channel at is impossible for him to devote atten-tion to so many matters and at the this proposal will be understood when this proposal will be understood when sister, Mrs. W. J. Smith. same time to discharge efficiently his it is pointed out that such a sum is capital stock of the Canadian Pacific

KAISER POUNDS HIS AID

ning Blow to the Emperor.

Berlin, Nov. 19.-The Kaiser's ministers are accustomed to being kicked by him-morally. But he has boxed the is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than setting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced. attitude, for they are certain that if his majesty will only deal them a blow McDonald.

on the head he will prove his regret by keeping them in office as long as he can decently.

Witness the case of Gen. Podbielski, whom most reluctantly the Kaiser dismissed as minister of agriculture the other day, although he had become whenever the sovereign went hunting his minister of agriculture was always of his select and intimate little party. If one sport failed Podbielski furnished

time has never missed a performance Podbielski stood as if petrified. "People on deck slid off into the These qualities make him peculiarly of Mme. Calve, and who until recently Never before had the imperial temper

clares It Will Be Carried Through. mystery and magic. His performance is said to be very clever. His tricks are original and show a mastery in his

chorus of adulation. When he travels ture." This statement, made in Mon- the Grand tomorrow night. These two sycophantic homage is paid to him on treal by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, may celebrated artists have captured the lall sides. His ministers are sycophan- be regarded as significant, and, taken whose one aim is to curry favor by under way for the past two years, has these world-renowned character play-

the effect of reviving interest in the Incidentally the author passes very most gigantic plan that has ever occusevere criticism on the versatile in- pied the attention of the Dominion packed houses every night. The acts terest which the Kaiser manifests in Parliament, a scheme which ranks in engaged for this week should give so many subjects not directly con- magnitude beside that of the Panama plenty of amusement to the patrons of

AILSA CRAIG.

Ailsa Craig, Nov. 19.-Miss G. Hay returned last week from North Bay, where she has spent the summer months, owing

Mr. C. E. Carter has moved into the Miss Edna Munro, of London, spent Friday at her home.

Mr. P. McKichan is back at his work

Mr. H. Gunn has returned to Toronto. after spending several days here. Miss Sadie Munro returned home on Tuesday, after spending a month at

Shakespeare. It was decided the other evening that the Methodist Church would hold a Sunday school concert in the town hall on Christmas night.

Mrs. O'Leary is on the sick list. A number from here attended the Baptist Church anniversary in Denfield on Sunday.

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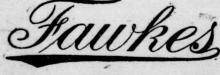
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-Mr. Fred Siddons, of Sarnia, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

he guest of Rev. E. B. Lanceley. Canadian Club of London will be held in the Masonic Temple on Thursday, Nov. 29. Mr. D. M. Stewart, general manager of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, has consented to be the guest complices, two men and a woman, have Egypt and ship the pulp. of the club for the occasion and de- since been arrested. liver a short address on "Canadian

Banking." -The death occurred Saturday, af-Manufacturing Company, and was very the same organization. popular with his fellow-workers. He was born in Jersey, England, and is survived by his wife and two daughters. The funeral was held this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, German Women May Emulate Their Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of Askin Street Methodist Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Arrangements have been practically kets are not for sale. It is expected kets are not for sale. It is expected that presidents of boards of trade of Western Ontario, a large number of whom have been invited, will be present Mr. I. D. Allen expressident of the "Gauer has written to Mrs. Montefiore for Toronto Board of Trade, will speak, as fragettes' experiences. will also Rev. W. J. Clark, of this city.

THE PARK SCHOOL. the Park school, and posting of the earliest possible moment. Frau Cauer, trade." examination results, was marked by who glories in the fact that she has frean enthusiastic meeting of the literary quently been fined for asserting women's and debating society in the library rights, said: "Something heroic is neces-"Resolved, That clizabeth Ac- dition of German women, and the aucomplished More For England Than thorities would probably hesitate to im-Queen Victoria," was ably given by the prison us, because they realize that such

firmative were Rhea. Orr, Elaine condemnation through the country.

Leonard, Jean Allen, Kittle Smart, condemnation through the country.

"At the recent meeting of the women's Annie Ward, Mary Chenis and Louise McClary, while the negative was taken never secure our rights until we had folby Louie Moore, Kittie Betts, Dorothy lowed the courageous example of our Gunn, Estelle Gauld, Ethelwyn John-son, Lulu McLeod, Mandeville Merritt House of Commons. Although the sug-

and Gladys Peters. says that there is a brotherhood of the THE JUBILEE SINGERS' CONCERT ed the wildest enthusiasm." The concert given by the American m out from all other callings. He Jubilee Singers at the Auditorium on Alliance, Dr. Anita Augsperg, is looking has found more thoughtful earnestness Saturday evening was a success. The forward to three months' martrydom in ng sailors and a better spirit than attendance was very large, and all jail for libeling the police in a newsmembers of any other profes- were delighted with the excellent paper article in connection with last as used by Shakespeare, "impertinent" Sailors, he believes, bear all music rendered. The American Jubilee year's riots at Hamburg. The trial comes came to mean "irrelevant." Just 200

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the standard of the Fisk singers as a whole, render excellent music. Among the most pleasing numbers on Saturday evening was a chorus, "My Old Kento Wear," which won great applause. gramme contained several old planta-rights.

A SYNDICATE OF THIEVES

Has Headquarters in Argentine, and Operates in French Capital.

Paris, Nov. 18.-Several members of a gang of international thieves, whose headquarters have been in the Argentine Republic, but whose operations have been confined chiefly to Europe, have been captured by the Paris police. The gang carried out a series of burglaries in the booty. They also, it is said, paid professional visits to London and Berlin. Quite recently the Paris police received word that this rogues' syndicate, made up principally of Italians, was sending a not lose sight of them for a moment. The leader took rooms at the Grand Hotel, where he posed as a wealthy South American merchant.

The other evening three of the new and attempted to open the safe with of papyrus. dynamite. -The next mid-day luncheon of the who were awaiting them outside. They left behind a complete burglar's outfit, with the latest appliances for safe-smash-

ing a valuable gold watch set with dia- tails. monds. This was stolen two years ago ter a lingering illness, of Mr. Edward from a jeweler's shop at Montmartre.

PLOT TO RAID REICHSTAG

Sisters in England.

ters are languishing in prison for discompleted by the board of trade for the turbing the peace of the House of Combig banquet which is to be held in the mons, the German suffragettes are con-Nov. 22. The banquet is complimentary martyrdom by "storming" the Reichestag. pulp. to the members of the board, and tic- Statements to this effect were made to-

. The debate on sary to call attention to the slavish consenior division. Kittie Hague pre- imprisonment of a number of society

gestion was made half jokingly, it arous-

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The quarterly meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Benefit Sociey of Western Ontario was held in the society's office, Masonic Temple, on

The only business before the meeting was the election of officers and directors for 1907. Mr. A. Anderson, of London, was again chosen president, and Mr. Robert Tait, also of London, first vice-president. Mr. J. M. Fergu son was elected second vice-president in place of Mr. M. F. Irwin, removed to St. John, N. B., and who was placed on the board of directors. Mr. F. H. Crabb, of London, was re-elected treas

Saturday afternoon.

The directors for the year are: J. H. Glass, T. T. Mortimore, A. Gunther, A. Badenach, W. Q. Phillips, J. T. Green, W. R. Grant, E. R. C. Struthers, W. M. Clarke, F. E. Harley, London; B. Storey, Sarnia; A. E. Merritt, Chatham; French, Vancouver.

CUSTOM CLERKS ORGANIZE and took lessons in boxing. Then one

Form Association to Press for Their Rights - Want Bigger Salaries.

Representatives from the differtucky Home." Another very fine chorus at the Waldorf Hotel, Hamilton, on ingstone. ent ports of entry in the Province met to endure for Christ," said Mr. Livwas "What Kind of Shoes You Gwine Saturday, and agreed to ask the Gov-

Messrs. B. C. McCann and John Talcustom house.

WILL USE THE PAPYRUS

France, and succeeded in escaping with If All Goes Well, the Hated Paper Trust tobacco. May Go Hang.

effect further robberies. Three of the suspects landed at Havre and took a train to Paris. In the capital the detectives did not lose sight of them for a moment. The paper trust or not; for they are going aphernalia to illustrate to the children trust proposition. The other evening three of the new apper trust of not, and books as well apper trust of not, and books as well to manufacture news and books as well the ideas which he wished to convey. Their corporation would simply be to manufacture news and books as well the ideas which he wished to convey. Their corporation would simply be to manufacture news and books as well the ideas which he wished to convey. Their corporation would received daily at Smythe's, 1991.

-Mrs. B. O. Britton, of Gananoque, is awakened the concierge. The burglars The cultivation of this plant has been Harton. Rev. Mr. Harton preached in fled, only to be arrested by the detectives, extinct for over 1,000 years. The papy- the evening, taking as his subject, "His rus reeds, at first, will be brought to Word is a lamp unto my feet and a England and made into pulp in an light unto my path."

H. E. Winter, secretary of the new-One of the men concerned in the rob- ly-informed papyrus syndicate, in an Step." Ald. Matthews presided. The bzery of M. Flammarion's shop was wear- interview gave many interesting de-

"Twenty million dollars' worth of pa-P. Clement, of 152 Duchess avenue. Half a dozen big Paris burglaries are beWe shall produce a better quality of P. Clement, of 152 Duchess avenue. Half a dozen big Paris burgiaries are better quality. The deceased was previous to his ill-lieved to have been carried out within paper and sell it at a much cheaper Livingstone will deliver a lecture on Livingstone will deliver a lecture on huge profit. for the paper trade are being used up Methodist Church. rapidly. Only recently Norway had to forests. Canada and the United States

will soon follow suit. are the real papyrus. After exhaustive experiments, Dr. Querin Weirtz, consulting chemist and analyst to the Papermakers' Association of Great Bri- Moffat, being ill. London Club on the night of Thursday, sidering the question of emulating their tain, has produced the most admirable

"We will begin the manufacture of paper in the spring when we will have soll. 100,000 tons of papyrus ready for the market. Experiments have proved that last night Rev. Dyson Hague preached plentiful supply of power. The counment," said the magistrate sternly. the yield of papyrus pulp, after bleaching is much larger than esparto pulp after bleaching is much larger than esparto pulp ent. Mr. J. D. Allen, ex-president of the an authentic account of the London sufand exceedingly strong. We expect to If a sufficient number of representative use it for the manufacture of all the German women will agree to follow her, things now being made out of paper. she is ready to scale the heights of the Our proposition is one which will mark

McGILL WANTS A MILLION.

sity is modestly asking her friends to York, sang "O Father, Hear Me," in contribute \$1,000,000 to her endowment the evening, while in the morning Mr. British Registers Can Refuse to Accept fund. It is 25 years since she made Alfred Dunn sang "The Plains of her last appeal, and gives her reason Peace." sided. Those who supported the af- women, not even guilty of the crime of for the present one as the growth of A statement of nineteen articles prefirmative were Rhea. Orr, Elaine being socialists, would evoke a wave of every department of the university. pared by the sub-committee on doctrine

Originally the word "impertinent" signified merely "not belonging to." will be preached on Nov. 25. When Wycliffe said that there were many men in this world who were "impertinent to earthly lords," he did not mean that they were "cheeky," but merely that they had no masters. Then, ith Singers are mostly old Fisk jubilee up on Nov. 19, and the woman will con-plagers, and although not quite up to duct her own defense. "absurd, silly, idle."

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JUBILEE SINGERS AT MEN'S MEETING

Anniversary Celebrated in Two Edifices Yesterday—Notes of the Churches.

Yesterday's men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium was the most in-F. Honsinger, St. Thomas; John Len- teresting of the season. especially to nox, Hamilton; F. W. Heath, F. W. those who love good singing. The Grew and M. Wilbee, Toronto; William American Jubilee Singers, whose fame J. E. Ferguson, R. G. Bickerton, Wood- as a musical organization is worldstock; J. J. Foote and M. F. Irwin, St. wide, were present, and rendered sev-John, N. B.; John Forsyth, Berlin; Jas. eral selections, chiefly old hymns. Rev. Dow, Stratford; Capt. Robert Dillon, James Livingstone was the speaker, Oshawa; James F. Smyth, Windsor; J. and his address to men was excellent. Ratz, New Hamburg; R. G. B. Moore, He commenced by saying that what Aylmer; T. Harry Slater, F. Morton God calls for is manly men. He told of Moser and J. R. McCrea, Winnipeg, A. his early life, when he had the idea that the most manly thing in all the The annual meeting is to be held on world was to be able to protect himthe third Saturday in December, when self against other boys-to be able to the financial statement will be submit- take off his coat and thrash any boy who would insult him. He used to take great pride in the art of self-defense, day a great change come over him, and he began to see that what really made a man manly was to be able to withstand all things for Christ-to be able to take insults and all manner of abuse to further God's great end. "The greatest fight in which man can engage is Object Is to Head Off Trust and

Speaking of the false idea of true ernment to raise the minimum salary Christianity which exists among some "A Chinese Quartet," a humorous num-of custom clerks from \$600 to \$900 a men, Mr. Livingstone said that he once ber, sung by a quartet composed of year, with a maximum of \$1,200. It was used to sing with great gusto a hymn two men and two women, was also also agreed to form a custom clerks' with the words, "I want to be an highly appreciated. The pleasing pro- benefit association to press for their angel," but now he looked upon such a wish as being perfectly ridiculous, for county council, which, if it can ob-The following officers were elcted: if the conception we have of an angel J. A. Smith, collector at Windsor, pres- is correct, surely every sane and strong ing to spend \$20,250,000 on a huge ident; J. Patterson, Bridgeburg, secre- man would far sooner be a true, manly scheme for supplying London and the tary; Robert Colvin, Hamilton, treas- and godly man, walking uprightly in surrounding country with electricity. the sight of his God, than be an angel. This would kill the threatened form-Delegates will be named in a short He then went on to say that it was a ation of a trust which is looming time to wait upon the minister of cus- great thing for a man to be able to say ahead with its inevitable accompanithat God had saved him to the utter- ment of increased rates. most, but it was a far greater thing has 451 square miles, comprising the bot represented the staff of the local to be able to say that a man has raised a large family of boys and girls and that none of them could ever say dlesex, Essex, Kent and Surrey with that they saw him drink & glass of in-

lives to God, then we will all want to power.

as wall paper and kindred articles out The following speakers addressed the The noise of the explosion The papyrus farms will be in Egypt. Mr. Potts, Mr. Mahon and Rev. Mr.

Wellington Street Methodist Church, preached in the evening on "Only a musical part of the programme was a ened with a landslide, many votes. special feature, among the numbers be-

"The Human Voice," in the First

preached on "The History of the Compeople give any nation its stability. The pulpit of Chalmers Church was

Rev. Hector McKay, of London Junction, preached at both services yesterday in the Presbyterian Church, Inger-

At St. Luke's Church at Broughdale Bishop Mills, of Kingston, occupied

the pulpit at St. James' Church, South London, yesterday morning. The close of the Michaelmas term of Kaiser's parliamentary citadel at the a tremendous revolution in the paper officiated at the organ in the First to be followed by another great object prisoner. Methodist Church, yesterday, in the absence of his brother, Mr. A. D. Jordan, who was playing in Carnegie Hall, Montreal, Nov. 19.-McGill Univer- Pittsburg,. Mr. Francis Firth, of New

> Relation to Theology" will be the sub- girl told the registrar that the name ject of the introductory sermon, which

axative Bromo Oumine

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London, Nov. 18. - A great antitrust move is proposed by the London tain the consent of parliament, is go-

It is proposed to cover an area of toxicating liquor, heard him utter a vile generating station will be built on legally certain or profane word, or use any form of the banks of the Thames below the which are not embodied in any specific city at a cost of \$7,000,000, and the regulation. "When we stand before the great other \$13,250,000 will be spent on the It happens occasionally that a freak

council is Progressive (Municipal- ercise his discretion in the interest of petition into the papermaking of both W. Harton, of Toronto, addressed the land the Harton, of Toronto, addressed the land the land to the papermaking of both W. Harton, of Toronto, addressed the land the land to the land the la the United States and this country. W. Harton, of Toronto, addressed the the whole London district with electric w These men won't care whether the foring "The Garden of the Soul." He made tricity to a corporation. In other many." The registrar refused as a ests of the world are in the hands of a use of small models and other par- words, the Moderates are backing the matter of justice to the infant.

afternoon session of the Sunday school: combine all the existing electricity and Richmond streets. 'Phone 1291. corporations in London, eliminate competition, regulate wages, and fix the rates to consumers at its own figure.

London hopes to be saved from the with the latest appliances for safe-smashing, including a powerful steel drill operated by electricity, and a number of dynamite cartridges. Three supposed active worked up. Then the papyrus syndicate will build its own mills in held. Rev. James Livingstone, of the proposal, although it came late, was made a prominent issue in the was made a prominent issue in the London municipal elections, and gain-

ing "No Room in the Inn," by Master control of the electricity supply, it felden, in the commune of Thurgoirs. On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Rev. James which, after running it for some years, years of age to three and a half months will sell it back to the council at a of imprisonment for "theft."

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church considered the question of London's from the doorway of a shop. He seized legislate to prevent the depletion of its yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Ross electricity supply last session decided two of them, and took them home, and that it was desirable that the council an hour later was "arrested" by a tal' mon People." He pointed out that the should have control of the whole ungendarme on a charge of theft. "We have now an immense tract of term "common people" was often used dertaking, and the big Liberal majorland situated on the Nile in Egypt, C. disparagingly, whereas it is really a term of great honor, as the common people was often used disparagingly, whereas it is really a to the trust interest, is certain to gendarme, as he could not be seen over carry the scheme through. The only the top of the dock. thing the bill will have to fear then In response to the magistrate's quesoccupied by Evangelist Belcher yester- is the House of Lords, which has al- tions, the little fellow laughingly adday morning, the pastor, Rev. Walter ready attempted to wreck some of the mitted that he took the toys. He could council's improvement schemes.

> the first two sections of the generat- as intermediary, was made to undering station will be working, and a stand that he wanted them, "as he did great impetus will be given to the not have any toys like other boys." industries of London by a cheap and "Three and a half months' imprisonto be followed by another great object prisoner.' lesson in municipal ownership.

PROTECTS THE INFANT

Ridiculous Names.

Her annual expenditure is now \$400,000, of the church union committee is to be been surprised to learn that a British London, Nov. 17. - The public has and the students' fees make up only discussed by Rev. W. J. Clark in a parent has not absolute freedom in the \$150,000. Mr. Robert Reford promises series of Sunday evening services at choice of a name for his own child. A \$50,000 if the million be raised within the First Presbyterian Church during father who went to the registrar's office the winter months. "Religion and Its one day this week to register a baby was Coralie. He was astonished when the registrar refused to enter it, on the ground that there was no such name as

> The father was reluctantly compelled to choose another name. This act of Dures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days the registrar was a little too officious and can be remedied by the payment on every of a small fee, but the incident has box, 25c elicited the fact that registrars have

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white throne, to give an account of our transmission and distribution of the parent wants a name suggestive of blasphemy and this the registrar is London, Nov. 19.—Reviving a thous- be noble and redeemed men," said Mr. The majority in the London county empowered to refuse. He may also ex-

SENDS CHILD TO JAIL

Three-Year-Old Swiss Lad Gets Three Months for "Theft."

Geneva. Nov. 18. - The Swiss public and press are aroused at the extraordinary action of a magistrate presid-If the council does not take up the ing at the criminal sessions at Weinwill fall into the hands of the trust, who has sentenced a child barely 3

The child, who is the son of a la-The parliamentary committee which borer, saw some penny toys dangling When the case was called at Wein-

The only the top of the dock. not speak plainly, and it was with dif-In 1910, if the scheme goes through, ficulty that the gendarme, who acted

than sufficient to cover the expendi- him to remit sentence on account of ture, including the charges for sink- his tender age and his inability to dising fund, and interest on capital, so tinguish between right and wrong. The that the council's successful street magistrate declined to revise the sen-

The gendarme, who was much affected, carried the child out of the dock, and placed him in the arms of an as-

tonished warder.

