W. H. Brown Arrested for Conspiracy to Murder.

PRISONER TELLS HIS STORY

His Mother and His Wife Also Talk-What Agent Rose Had to Do With it-The Mother's Complaint-Prisoner's Step-father Was Also Insured and Died.

Toronto despatch: On Monday a statement was made pefore County Crown Attorney Curry by a Colling-Mr. Curry last night could not recall. Mr. Rose in his statement made the extraordinary allegation that another Collingwood man, whose name is at present withheld, had asked him to become a party to the proposed murder of the former's mother, in order that an insurance of \$1,500 might be collected upon her life. The story that Rose told to Crown Attorney Curry will, if verified, prove one of the most sensational in the annals of insurance frauds. So horrified was the Crown Attorney upon hearing it that, while he could take no legal steps himself, the alleged crime having taken place in the county of Simcoe, he at once caused me to lend him \$10, saying he had copies of Rose's statement to be for- not any money for expenses. I said warded to the Attorney-General and I hadn't it with me, but would send to Crown Attorney Cotter, of Simcoe county. The statement is unsigned, Rose after making it having consulted a solicitor, who advised him that by signing it he would in reality | whether he got it or not. I never be confessing that he had agreed to become an accomplice to the crime of attempting murder, and that before putting his signature to it he should obtain an assurance that he would not be prosecuted for his share in the affair. Mr. Curry would not give this assurance, and Rose thereupon decided to withhold his signature. A Horrible Plan.

The story that Rose tells, and which has been laid before the Crown authorities, is that the subject of the conspiracy is a lady of venerable age. living near the town of Collingwood, upon whose life there is a policy of \$1,500 in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, of this city. The policy expires on Dec. 1, 1902. The son of the intended victim some time ago approached Rose, who is an insurance agent in Collingwood, and asked Rose to Join him in putting the mother out of the way and afterwards collecting the insurance money. He offered Rose \$500 as his share in the proceeds of the murder. Rose, according to his story, knowing that the insurance policy would expire in a very short time, and hoping to save the life of the intended victim by appearing to fall in with her son's horrible plans, began to discuss the matter with him. intending to see that no harm should come to her, .

Concecting the Scheme. The first proposition of this unnat ural son, according to Rose's story, was that Rose should take her out for a drive near the bridge over the Nottawasaga River, and in some way induce her to go down and look into the water. He could then throw her in from behind and assert that the drowning was accidental. To this Rose says he made strenuous objection, and the would-be matricide then suggested that some slow poison would perhaps be a better method of taking his mother's life. Rose again attempted to delay matters by pointing out that if he should buy polbe found out, and that Detroit would be a very much safer place in which to attempt the murder. A number of conversations followed, in one of which the son told Rose that he had decided in favor of the plan of taking his mother's life in the United States, and that if Rose called at the postoffice on the following morning he would find a letter containing some money for the trip. Rose went to the postoffice, found the letter and took it to a nephew of his, who is employed in the waterworks. The nephew opened it in Rose's presence, and took out \$10, giving it to Rose. At a subsequent interview Rose got \$10 more, and came to an agreement to start immediately for the United States with the woman, whose death was to make her son \$1,500 richer. Instead of going to Detroit, Rose stopped at Toronto, and made his story known to the authorities. Mr. W. J. Peck is the manager of the Union Mutual Life Insurance

Company here, and to him Rose related the above facts. Mr. Peck, considering the case a most important one, communicated with Mr. Curry, and arranged that Mr. Rose should relate the facts to him. When Mr. Curry heard the case he immediately had copies of Rose's unsigned statement made and cent to the Attorney-General and to Crown Attorney Cotter, as above stated. The matter now rests in their hands, and will no doubt be thoroughly investigated.

Brown, for tweive years fireman at | She stated positively that when the the waterworks here, was arrested insurance on her life was taken out Accident to a Montreal Street Car this afternoon by Chief of Police her son agreed to support her, and Fred Maiden upon a charge of con- had not given her a dollar. She said spiracy to murder his mother. The her second husband, the prisoner's arrest was made upon instructions stepfather, had died four years ago. from County Crown Attorney Cotter, He was working for his stepson at of Barrie. The information leading to the time. The cause of his death the arrest was laid before Crown | was diarrhoea. She found out after-Attorney Curry, of Toronto, by John | wards that the prisoner had insured Rose, an insurance agent, whose his stepfather's life for \$2,000. When story was published yesterday, she spoke to him about it he had Briefly, it was that Brown had pro- promised to give her \$200 when he posed to him to kill his mother and got it, but he had not given her anycollect a \$1,500 insurance policy on thing. About her Toronto trip, she her life in the Union Mutual Insurance | said Rose had given her \$2.50 to pay Co. The policy was in Brown's favor her fare. He met her at the Union and he had ceased to pay the pre- Station. Toronto, and took her to

and that after discarding two or three plans it was agreed he should take her to Toronto to be treated for rheumatism, and place a slow poison in her medicine. The prisoner Brown denies the story. He says he dealt with Rose with a view to selling the policy, thinking some other company might take it over, but that at no time did he think of bringing about his mother's death.

Brown Tells His Story.

Brown is a very short man, 42 years of age, and is distinctly of the laboring class. He is not intelligent, but evidences some degree of astuteness. To a reporter who saw him in his cell this evening, he at first refused to talk, referring the reporter to his lawyer, Mr. Alian; but, changing his mind, he told his story in detail, the substance of which was as follows: Four years ago Rose asked me to

take some insurance. I told him I had all I could carry. We got talking about the rest of the family, and I told him if it was agreeable to everyone I would pay for an insurance policy on my mother's life. He went to see ner, and it was arranged. I asked her if she had any objections, and she said she had not. The policy was a twenty-pay life, and I paid three years on it, \$93 a year. Then my mother sent me a lawyer's letter, saying if I did not support her she wood man named Rose, whose initials | would have the insurance transferred I neked my wile about it, and she advised me to drop it, and I did. Last August Rose came to me at the waterworks, and, after chatting a while, he asked me how my mother was. I told him I had not seen her in fifteen months, He asked me if I was keeping up her policy, and I said it had not run out yet. "Oh," he said, "why don't you give

> I thought it was a joke, and said, "You can do that."

Another time he came and asked how much I would take for it. I said a thousand dollars. He said he would see. After that he came and wanted it to him by mail, thinking he needed some to get through the sale of the policy I thought he was working on. I sent him the \$10 and don't know. asked him. Some time after he asked for another \$10, and I borrowed that for him from Mr. Hillburn. On Wednesday of the first week of the Exhibition he came to me and said my mother was going to Toronto on Tuesday, and he wanted me to go to the station and see her off. I told him I couldn't because I had to work. I don't know whether she went or not. Last Thursday he came to me and said he had a lawyer's letter from the man he was dealing with in Toronto, who stated if he did not get some more money he would put it in a lawyer's hands. I told him he would get no more money from me, and he went away. The prisoner denied having made any agreement to support his mother in consideration of the policy.

Rose's Connection With the Case.

Rose did not, it is said, make a voluntary statement to the Toronto authorities, but it was through his talkativeness here that the affair leaked out and was brought to the attention of the authorities. Rose at one time resided here as agent for the Union Mutual, but was until a few days ago with the Continental Life, and resides in Toronto, coming here occasionally. Some time ago he was introduced of a lawyer. It was in- in keeping the whale away. timated that the writer had When it looked as though Campbell scheme to get rid of his mother. Rose treated it as a great joke. Mr. Bond pointed out to him that it was an undertaking that would hang him or get him life imprisonment. But he Mrs. Mary Young, Formerly of Monasserted he was just trying to save the woman's life by jollying Brown along until the policy had expired, and getting as much money out of Brown Young, of Chicago, a member of an as he could in the meantime. Mr. Bond regarded the whole thing

as so preposterous that he thought it was a joke, or that Rose was of Montreal, Canada, on the ground troduced the man, came in the next afterwards she was again marday. Rose had been talking to him. ried to Dr. Angus Patton, a full-He and Mr. Bond thought that whe- blooded Indian, a graduate of the ther it was a joke or not, in the Carlisle Indian School, and chief public interest the matter should be and "medicine man" of a tribe of laid before a Magistrate. They sub- Canadian "redskins." The couple mitted the facts to Magistrate John left Chicago on their honeymoon Nettleton, and Chief of Police Mai- last evening, a few hours after their den investigated the matter and marriage. They expect to make concluded there was nothing in it. their home in this city. Mr. Bond's client, who is a share- Mrs. Young, now Mrs. Patton, has holder in the Continental Life In- been for the past five years a resurance Co., then wrote to the To- sident of Chicago, but before that ronto manager, and it was by him | the greater part of her life, since

Brown's Mother Talks of Him.

The prisoner's mother was interviewed by a reporter. She is a well-Collingwood report: Wm. Henry preserved woman of about 65 years.



THE WAY HE SUCCEEDED. Prof. De Bum Bum-It's no use; I can't teach your daughter music. She runs the scales to suit herself. Her Mother-Well, she inherits that from her father; he used to be in the ice business.

Mrs. Levy, on Edward street, and after a week returned home without

The prisoner's wife said she knew nothing about the trouble until her husband had been arrested. She had thought the insurance had run out. Her husband, she said, was a sober. industrious, kind man. They owned their home, a fine, large brick house on the outskirts of the town. There was a small mortgage against the had taken in washing. Her husband worked twelve hours a day every day in the week, one month from noon to midnight, and the next from midnight to noon, and his wages were \$1.35 a day. They had two little girls.

Company Boring for Oil on Strength of a Dream.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 6. - A corporation capitalized for \$3,000, which has as its principal asset a clergyman's dream, has begun to bore for oil near Millerton.

About a year ago the Rev. Thomas Neal, of Bustl, was called to Millerton to preach in a church where the pastor had just resigned. While in step in the President's efforts to af Millerton he had a curious vision. He dreamed of a stretch of hilly land surrounded by a gloomy forest. He saw derricks rise toward the sky miners was taken to-day. At 11.10 with engines and drills at work. Sud- o'clock every person who had been denly the dream changed, the machinery disappeared and oil spurted from the ground.

The Rev. Mr. Neal awoke next morning with the firm conviction | sonal representative David Wilcox, that oil abounded in that city. He | Vice-President and General Counsel told his religious friends about it, and then tramped around the country until he located the spot that he had seen in his vision. Then he in the room of the temporary execustarted promoting a company to get the oil. Residents held a public meeting, subscribed for stock, and some ! vol', since his return from Indianaptook options on 1,000 acres of land olis, has transacted such necessary where the oil was supposed to be. public business as could not be post-Later Mr. Neal was crowded out, as the stockholders heard of a similar dream he had in Busti, which did not pay any dividend. Experts, how- invalid chair, his leg resting upon ever, have looked over the ground, a cush on. The President most corand give an opinion that there are dially greeted each of his guests as indications of oil in Millerton.

THE HUGE WHALE STORY.

A Cape Breton Fisherman Describes

His Escape From a Monster. Halifax, N.S., Oct. 6 .- Chased by a to Mr. A. A. Bond, a young law- huge whale, with nothing but a pair yer of Collingwood, by a client of of oars to defend himself, is the story for him. The letter was addressed reach shore ahead of his pursuer were that if Rose did not pay over \$150 to swallow the boat, man and all. the matter into the hands our and for a few minutes succeeded

WOMAN WEDS INDIAN.

treal, Becomes Bide in 3 Hours.

yesterday from Charles W. Young,

that Rose was called on to explain. her marriage in England to Young He also brought the matter to the twenty years ago, was spent in attention of Crown Attorney Curry. | Montreal, where her first husband is engaged in business. Mr. Patton is well known in Montreal.

MAN'S HEAD CUT OFF.

Conductor.

Montreal despatch: Leonide Laviolette, a street railway conductor, slipped white collecting fares on his open ear this morning at the corner of McGill and Lemoine streets, fell off the front end of the running board. and had his head cut off by the car wheels. He was instantly killed. The body was taken to the Morgue, where an inquest was opened. Laviolette was only twenty years old and had been a conductor for about three months.

property, and to help pas it off she Roosevelt Reads the Riot Act to Visitors.

MINISTER'S QUEER VERSION. PUBLIC MUST HAVE FUEL.

Text of Statement Read-Coal and Railway Men All Represented-Expect to Meet Again This Afternoon-May be Propositions of Settlement.

Washington, Oct. 3.-The second feet a settlement between the anthracite coal magnates and the invited to participate, except President Oliphant, of the Delaware & Hudson Road, who sent as his perof the road, and President Cassatt, of Emperor will find a way to decline the Pennsylvania Road, was present tive mansion, where Pre ident Rooseponed. The President, during the conference, was seated in a large be appeared.

THE STATEMENT GIVEN OUT The President's Address to the Conferees.

marks of President Roosevelt at the opening of the conference was given his, a prominent citizen. Rose told by a fisherman, Fred Campbell, out: "I wish to call your attencalled frequently at his office there- of Mainadieu, Caps Breton. Mr. tion to the fact that there are three after. The reporter saw Mr. Bond Campbell was out in a small boat. parties affected by the situation in last night, and he states that on He was not very far from land when the anthracite trade: The opera-Thursday last Rose came into his he noticed a huge sea monster ap- tors, the miners, and the general office and asked him to write a proaching him. Not wishing to en- public. I speak for neither the oper- they will attend the national conletter for him, because he did not counter it, Mr. Campbell bent him- | ators nor the miners but for the want it in his own handwriting. self to the oars and tried to get in general public. The questions at Mr. Bond told him he ought to use shore before the monster reached issue which led to the situation afthe typewriter, but as he could him. The whale gained on him, and feet immediately the parties connot operate it, Mr. Bond wrote it he soon recognized that his efforts to cerned, the operators and the minto Rose, and purported to come futile. His means of defence were not affects the public. As long as there from a doctor in Toronto. Mr. of much account, but he made good seemed to be a reasonable hope that son either in Toronto or Colling- Words, but the number of it was ster opened his laws wide and tried these matters could be adjusted be- Child Eats Neuralgia Tablets and tween the parties, it did not seem by Monday the writer would give Mr. Campbell reached over with an proper to me to intervene in any way. I disclaim any right or duty to intervene this way upon legal grounds Robertson, aged 67, and a barber or upon any official relation that I by trade, fell dead last night. He handled other cases like it, and there was doomed, a small boat hove in bear to the situation; but the was apparently in good health unhad been no kick at \$1,000. It was sight, and its occupants, noticing the urgency and the terrible nature of til the moment of his death. signed "J. W. A." Rose then told Mr. man's perilous position, hastened to the catastrophe impending over a Moose Jaw. N. W. T., Oct. 1. -Bond of what he said was Brown's his aid. The whale then disappeared. large portion of our people in the Ralph, the eldest son of A. H. Ball. shape of a winter famine compel me, the principal of the school here, ate after much anxious thought, to be- the contents of a box of neuralgia lieve that my duty requires me to tablets under the impression that use whatever influence I personally they were candles. He died shortly can to bring to an end a situation afterwards. which has become literally intolerable. I wish to emphasize the char-Chicago, Oct. 6. - Mrs. Mary acter of the situation and to say that its gravity is such that I am constrained urgently to insist that | Bey Who Shot Little Girl Not Guilty English family, obtained a divorce each one of you take every burden of responsibility upon him. We are upon the threshold of winter at an crazy. But the client, who had in- of cruelty. Less than three hours already existing coal famine, the afternoon's sitting of the High future terrors of which we can Court the hearing of the Sharpe hardly yet appreciate. The evil possibilities are so far-reaching, so appalling, that it seems to me that you are not only justified in sinking, but required last Eric Sharpe, a pupil in the to sink for the time being any ten- junior fourth class of Frontenac acity as to your respective claims Public School, in company with sevin the matter of issue between you. eral comrades, was in the cloak-In my judgment the situation im- room of the school at 4 o'clock. peratively requires that you meet Beatrice Holland, a classmate, upon the common plane of the ne- phyfully knocked off his hat. The old daughter of Henry Brouckman. cessity of the Jublic whose welfare boy, drawing a revolver from his was run down and killed by an autwe withal earnestly decire. I ask that pocket, shot the young girl through omobile driven by Vernon Cassard, there be an immediate resumption the forehead, death resulting with- a Chicago Board of Trade broker. of operations in the coal mines in in half an hour. Young Sharpe fled some such way as will without a the lad not knowing the re- that Hon. H. T. Daffy, Treasurer of day's unnecessary delay meet the volver, which was found the next the Province of Quebec, will shortly

fices for the general good.

Ratiway Men Meet. At 11.25 o'clock, when the conference over the coal strike situation had been in progress but 15 minutes, the railroad representatives left the conference room and were closcetd in a room on the lower floor of the White House. The general supposition was that they either had received a proposition, and had retired to consider it, or had retired to prepare one of their own.

sponded: 'Gentlemen, we are trying to get just where we can confer and where you cannot see us."

Mitchell Leaves Also. President Mitchell left the White House soon after the railway Presidents.

To Meet at 3 o'Clock. When the President had concluded the reading of his statement he said that he did not expect that either, party would be ready to submit propositions at the time, but he asked them to take into consideration what he had said and to return at three o'clock. He said that he hoped some proposition might be presented at that time which would furnish the basis of an adjustment.

The first conference then broke up. It had lasted less than 15 minutes. The representatives of the railroads went to their carriages. They refused to say anything except that Results Hoped for.

It was understood that each party to the conference would formulate some proposition during the interim. based on what the President had said, or that each would be prepared with a reply to present to the President when the conference was resumed at 3 o'clock. .

Secretary Root, after a private talk with the President, expressed the opinion that the prospects were bright for some satisfactory outcome to the negotiations instituted to-day.

Later .- President Roosevelt's at-

tempt to settle the coal strike was a complete failure. KAISER AND BOER GENERALS

Will Only Grant Them Audience on Conditions.

Berlin, Oct. 6.-The correspondent earns from the best authority that Generals Botha, Delarey and DeWet, and Port Dover, 20th district, bethe Boer leaders, applied to the Government to ascertain the possibility of their being given an audience by master of the 22nd, 23rd and 24th Emperor William. They were informed that an audience would be granted conditionally. The generals accepted the conditions, and the Government is now waiting to see if the condi- iment was not deemed a success. tions are fulfilled. It is not doubted | and the old order of things is now that one of the conditions is that | restored. England tacitly consents to the audience, and ft is almost certain that this has been diplomatically obtained. The German press is emphasizing the status of the Boers as British subjects, and declares that there is no reason why British sentiment should feel hurt by the Kaiser granting an audience to the Boer generals. Judging from the tone of the Imperial

. THE IRISH MEMBERS.

organs, however, it is likely that the

to receive them.

May Absent Themselves From Sessions of the House of Commons.

London, Oct. 6.-The object the meeting of the Nationalist members of Parliament summoned by John Redmond, chairman of the Irish so high, ranging from 50 cents to Parliamentary party, for Oct. 7th, a dollar a barrel so the farmer, acthe Pall Mall Gazette says, is consideration of the desirability of entire | dealers who bought by the orchard abstention from the autumn session of Parliament, whereby the Irish crop exceeds the early estimate. On members will escape the odium of the other hand, those who are buysupporting the "Coercionist" Gov- ing by the barrel have no culls to The following statement of the re- erement in passing the education bill. handle and no risk to run from Inasmuch as the Catholics heartily heavy winds. favor the bill, the proposal is likely The Pall Mali Gazette further

to lead to a lively debate. thinks that the proposed abstention is partially due to the fact that owing to the absence of Messrs. Redmond and Dillon in America, where vention of the United Irish League at Boston, on Oct. 19th, the work of directing the party would fall on the "hated shoulders of Mr. Healy."

BARBER FALLS DEAD.

Dies.

ERIC SHARPE GOES FREE.

of Manslaughter.

Kingston, Ont., despatch: At this manslaughter case was begun, the grand jury having returned a true

On the afternoon of April 28th appeal to your patriotism, to the ed to the jury. The defence was Duffy. spirit that sinks personal consider- that the shooting was accidental, ations and makes individual sacri- the lad, not knowing the revolver was loaded. The jury return-

WHITE CAP OUTRAGE

accordingly acquitted.

ed a verdict of "not guilty," after

an hour. The youthful prisoner was

James Arthur Tled to Tree and Lashed Severely.

thur, a night watchman, was seized land; D. E. Thompson, to Brazil. Soon after retiring to their room by white cappers at 1 o'clock this Henri Beland, a boarder at 148 miums, but under the non-forfeiture his niece, he said. He took her up law of Maine it was good until the law of December. Rose stated that the led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next he led Brown on as a blind, with a ter tea she saw nothing of him. Next his deepth his niece, he said. He took her up anything except that they were compliance in the fluid of the collection of two gun shots into his face, practically tearing his face into an unconference. President Baer was asked by a number of newspaper men asked by a number of newspaper men of newspaper men asked by a number of newspaper men of newspaper men asked by a number of newspaper men of newspaper the railroad representatives left the morning while making his rounds at Berri street, Montreal, discharged

BRIDE LOST HER HAIR

Mrs. Glover Threw a Package of Gunpowder Into the Stove.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 6. As the result of an explosion of gunpowder Mrs. Jessie Glover, the young wife of Harry Glover, lies at her home in a precarious condition. She is a bride of less than three months. At the time of the accident she was packing up the household effects preparatory to moving to another house. She threw a bunch of waste paper into the stove, and almost instantly there was a terrific explosion, the stove being torn to pieces and the entire room filled with fire to such an extent that the four walls and ceiling present nothing but a blackened surface.

Mrs. Glover's hair was more than half burned from her head, her eyebrows were destroyed and her body they would meet again at 3 o'clock. | and hands badly burned. Her eyesight is gone, and the attending surgeons give no encouragement as to its restoration. . It is supposed that the waste paper contained a package of gunpowder.

GRAND TRUNK APPOINTMENTS

Circular Issued by Supt. Jones Announces Some Changes.

Superintendent Jones, of the Grand Trunk, has issued the following circular, dated yesterday: The following changes and appointments are effective this date:

Mr. W. E. Costello, Assistant Sa. perintendent, will have charge of matters pertaining to transportation and stations on 16th district. between Toronto and Hamilton. 17th, 18th and 19th districts, and 20th district, between Harrisburg and Tilsonburg Junction. Mr. P. J. Lynch, trainmaster, will

16th district, between Hamilton tween Buffalo and Goderich, and 21st district; office, Stratford, Ont. Mr. John Irwin is appointed traisdistricts; effice, Stratford, Ont." About eight months ago the number of trainmasters on this division was reduced by one, but the exper-

have charge of the 15th district.

APPLE CROP HAS IMPROVED.

Dealers Say the Results are Exceeding the Estimate.

Toronto apple buyers say that the crop throughout the Province is turning out much better than it promised earlier in the season. Not only is it larger, but the quality of the fruit has improved the fungus noticeable in the early autumn has pretty generally disappeared, and the apples have filled out well, without serious blemish.

The crop is pretty well distributed. Satisfactory reports are to be had from almost every section, and the dealers say that it now looks as if three times as many apples will be packed this year as were barrelled last year. The price, however, is not cording to quality and kind. The have no reason to complain, as the

NO NATIONAL FUNERAL.

French C.binet Negatives Proposal to Honor Dead Novelist.

Paris, Oct. 6 .- The Cabinet met today and discussed the question of a national functar for the late M. Zola and the interment of the body in the Pantheon. Both propositions were decided in the negative. M. Chaumie, Minister of Public Instruction, will represent the Government at the funeral, and will make a speech in honor of the late author. It has been decided that the funeral

of M. Zela shall take place on Sunday Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 6 .- Frederick instead of Friday, as originally plan-

> Niagara Falls, N. Y., has a small-In Boston hard coal is \$15 and

soft coal \$8.50. Washington hop crop is 2,000 bales short of last years.

Ottawa, has placed an order for 5,000 tons of coal in Wales. Judge Carter, of Chicago, denies certilicates of citizenship to Japanese.

The story of a Danube steamer sinking with 14 persons was untrue. Orders have been issued for a Toronto garrison church parade on Sunday, Oct. 12.

George F. Parmenter, fireman and Engineer Wedgewood, were killed in a collision at Greenfield, Mass. The strike of Chicago coal team sters, that for a time threatened to

sprive the public schools of their fuel supply, has been settled. The latest undertaking of the

Hiram Walker & Sons Co. is boring for oil on the Island of Trinidad, in the West Indies. Minnie Brouckman, the four-year

I do not invite a discussion of your | The particulars of the affair as | Hon. J. C. McCorkhill, now a Legislarespective claims and positions. I witnessed by scholars was detail- tive Councillor, will succeed Mr.

> Anagarika H. Dharmapla, Buddhist representative in America, bas just arrived in Los Angeles from deliberating for three-quarters of Ceylon, en route to London. He protests against desceration by British officials of Buddhist shrines in Ceyion.

Besides U. S. Ambassador Tower's appointment to Germany, the following are announced: R. S. Mc-Cormick to Russia; Bellamy Storer to Austria-Hungary; A. S. Hardy Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 6 .- James Ar- to Spain; C. P. Bryan to Switzer-

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