27 1904.

ens the gums, cures wind emedy for Diarrhoa.



RSET FOR 1904

EYELETS

METEORS.

assage for Over Two

ather Bureau pubf the observations arkable meteors ob-S. Supply, at sea. The meteors ape largest having an out six suns." It sharper end forjagged in outline. he size of the sun" it the size of the were in sight over were carefully obde, whose accounts uriously, they first surface and then

### Dollars' Reward for

teannot be cured by Y & CO., Toledo, O. have known F. J. ars and believe him all business transble to carry out any MARVIN, Wholesale

taken internally,ac\* od and mucous sur. stimonials sent frea old by all druggists. ls for constipation.

to High Temperaunlight.

PHOID GERMS.

nents conducted in d to the viability us are of especial nians. It appears rapidly destroyed lly, however, does a freezing temid germ may sure for a considerdthough the nums is rapidly diminh more sensitive f about five minfrom 176 to 185 ive. This figure is usually assigned d germs are also sunlight, an exo one hour usualsterilize a culture

N ACRES r Homesteaders a near the Union etion lots of 640 nothing. The salis something refrom railroad is There will be a aders. This is the e homes the Unitwill ever make in pamphlet telling quired, when ennd other informaion to any Union

scribed. having plied a conceivable quess, prospects, etc.,

had a family. "I have a wife never saw one the bore com-. SIF?"

on to say you ildren at home.

of them?"

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agara Falls and going Thursreturn within e of issue. e the privilege River steamers

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not picture the ong the great make the trip particulars by

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ier, why do you ase my friends, my friends.

hink I look well them don't. All o take their pick ses them.

s Diptheria.

JULY 3, 1904.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.:1.

The Kingdom Divided-1 Kings 12: 12-20. Commentary .- I. a demand by the people.-vs. 1-11. When Rehoboam found himself the successor to the throne, he met the leaders of the nation at Shechem. While this assembly was called ostensibly for the purpose of confirming Rehoboam in his kingdom, yet the people had determined to exact certain reforms as the condition as their allegiance. They had many grievances.. The northern tribes rebelled against this oppress on and asked Rehoboam to relieve them of their heavy burdens, promising if he would to acknowledge him as king.

II. Rehoboam's decision .- vs. 12-15. 12. All the people. This probably has reference to the ten tribes; Judah and Benjamin clung to Rehoboam. The third day. Rehoboam had asked the people to wait three days for his decision (v. 5). "This seemed reasonable on the face of it, and yet this was one of the questions which a right heart would have decided in stantly." 13. Roughly. He was harsh and insolent. Forsook ..... counsel Rehoboam first consulted with the old men. (vs. 6). They were the men of wisdom and ability whom Solomon in his wisdom had chosen for his advisers. (See Prov. 11, 14; 15, 22. But their counsel did not suit the young. They advised Rehoboam to grant the request of the people and "speak good words to them" (vs. 7) But he was proud, haughty and conceited and forsook their counsel.

14. Young men. Rehoboam next consulted the young men, his associates (vs. 8, 9). "The surest mark people would still continue loyal to of a fool is that he chooseth other his father's house, but the wish was fools for his advisers." The king a vain one and the results were in made a fatal omission in seeking ad- | very way disastrous. Israel could no vice. I will add. This was the lang- longer present an unbroken front to uage of tyrant. With whips. It is the foe. Divided in counsel, in inprobable that the expression is not | terest, in armed force, she no longentirely figurative. It is quite possible that the levies of Amorites, Hittites, etc. (chap. 9, 20, 21), had been kept at their toils by the lash, and weakened her prowess. Foreign -Spence. With scorpions. As the foes found her a ready prey. One by scorpion-an instrument of torture one her possessions fell away. City with many lashes, like the legs of after city was taken and destroyed the animal of this name, and each As the result of two invasions the lash armed with sharp points to lacerate the flesh-is a more ter- to captivity and Jerusalem, the joy rible scourge than the common whip, of the whole earth was made a so will my severity exceed my fa- laughing stock and a reproach. ther's.-Terry. This answer meant his! Well may a nation pray to be dedownfall. It was the height of folly livered from a ruler who does not for him to take such a course, 15. possess sound wisdom and discrebrought about of the Lord. (R. V.). The course of events had been shaped by Solomon's transgression, and they were left by God to work out their natural results. The sin of the father was visited on the child. -Lumby. God forsees what men will or mercies accordingly.

freely do, and orders his judgments III. The revoit of the ten tribes (vs. 16-20).

All Israel-The leaders representing the ten tribes. What portion ...... In David, etc.-Just as a king inherits the nation he governs, so a monarchy inherits its king. But the ten tribes had not thus received who is at present out under \$500 David, nor probably Solomon either. | bail for whipping Elder Edmond P. Seven years after David had been re- | Heath in church two weeks ago, encognized as king of Judah the chief- gaged in another fist fight Saturtains of the ten tribes made a spec- day evening with Harry Snee, a 200 ial treaty with him by which he pound Heath smypath zer. The Rev. should govern them. The terms of Mr. Montgomery knocked Snee down this treaty we do not know, but it | twice, but was finally floored himself was probably renewed on the accession of Solomon, and it is evident that the ten tribes now regarded it as broken by Rehoboam. Their loyalty to him was annulled by his own action. The phrase, "son of Jesse" is a taunt, like "carpenter's son," in lived in tents. But we are to remem- ed in court plaster bandages. ber also that a great multitude was | Urged to sue Snee, Mr. Montgomnow crowded about a town, and ery, now known as the "fighting doubtless many were at the time parson," said that he was able to dwelling in tents. Now see, etc. -Let | take care of himself without a suit David's descendants look after his dunasty; we sever our connection. 17, | which dwelt - The Israelites who were members of the northern tribes but who had homes in the cities of Judah, did not go with their own tribes, but remained and quietly submitted to the reign of Rehoboam.

18. Sent Adoram-The chief tax collector and therefore one of the most obnoxious men in the nation. He was probably sent to make conces- mind and daring of Mrs. Charles sions, but it was too late. fatal word had been spoken, the rent in the nation had been made never to her house from being blown to be healed until they shall be united in Christ, the son of David, in the latter days, Ezek. xxxvii., 15-28. -Whittle. Stoned him-The people in their blind rage rose up in a mob. With this one exception this was a bloodless revolution, Rehoboam made speed. Strengthened himself. Margin, ing mass. Forcibiy she threw it from "Made use of every effort;" "exerted himself much," since danger was threatening him as well as his mes- ed five-gallon can of gasoline. The senger. 19. Israel rebelled - Where clothes flamed up in an instant and prince and people fear God there the sparks began falling dangerwill be no rebellion; but where no ously near the open can of explocovenant with God is, in all human | sive fluid. considerations fall in pieces.

main body of the people learned what and ran from the house. Re-enterthe few assembled at Shechem knew. ing she picked up the blazing backet Called him, etc .- After the congrega- of clothes and carried that out. Her Lady Curzon, His Daughter, Well to be charged against her as an adtion at Shechem was broken up and | clothing had caught fire and her the people had returned to their ands and arms were burned to a homes, another assembly was con- white blister in putting out the vened by the leaders of the ten tribes, flames. Despite the agonizing pains | Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago millionat which time Jeroboam was made which she suffered, she got the gar- Lire, who died at Bay Harbor, Me., their king. Judah only- Although den hose and had the fire extinguish- last week, was filed to-day. It Benjamin adhered to Rehoboam ad before the firemen arrived. She leaves one-third of the estate, out-(v. 21) and also many Israelites of is now under the care of a phy- side of specific reservations of coal (other tribes )v. 17(, yet they are all looked upon as being absorbed in the

tribe of Judals. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

A heritage of trouble. It does not | Caused by Prospectors' Find in New take long to prostitute the best of gifts, to degrade the purest charof a virtuous and illustrious life. His is similar to that usual in South Af- stirpe, except the 7,500 acres of coal | there occurred the same trouble with should have been a kingdom ruled rica. with moderation and Justice; but This is the first discovery of dia- fee simple to Joseph Leiter, son, as ported in Myracuse, N. Y.

point of his realm. should have found it a very easy and miles of ground have already settlement of \$700,000 previously have to take the place he assigned presided over 1,000 claims, about which gies back he will be glad of a chance matter to come to the right decision been pegged out.

fitted to appreciate the needs of their subjects. The greatest prince is he who is easily approachable, who servant and not lord of his subjects. Such a ruler will guide his affairs with discretion, and will be able to meet the crises which so often arise in the management of political affairs with an intelligent appreciation of right and will easily accommodate himself to the exigencies which may call for moderation in his jurisdiction. But a haughty prince is blind to all these conditions. The foliy of rash advisers. Rehoboam did not lack for counselors. He took three days to ascertain the opinions of the leading men of his court. Now the burdens of statecraft naturally make a man conservative in his ideas and cautious in his counsels. Such indeed was the attitude assumed by the elder men, who had gained wisdom by long experience. They advised him to use caution and moderation in his answer. No such considerations affected the minds of the younger counselors to whom Rehoboam next turnpointments that they had enjoyed in ed for advice. They had little interest in aught except the luxurious apthe court of Solomon. What considerations led the young king to adopt the advice of the younger men are not stated in the scriptural account; but this decision has always been regarded as one actuated by inexcusable folly. By his unwillingness to alleviate the troubles of the people he alienated their affections and brought about a final disruption

Consequences of seemingly unimportant decisions. It is possible that Rehoboam and his inexperienced advisers thought and hoped that the er sent forth her armies to conquer the foes of Jehovah. Internal and domestic war soon reduced her strength whole nation was carried away intion. Albert H. Stilwell.

Wilson's Fly Pads will clear your house of flies.

A FIGHTING PARSON.

Engages in Fisticuffs and Preaches on

Pittsburg, Pa., June 27.-Jefferson township, ten miles from the border line of Pittsburg, is again excited by a religious uproar. The Rev. S. P. Montgomery, pastor of the Jefferson United Prespyterian Church, with a blow in the face, which caus-

ed blood to flow. After they were separated, the Rev. Mr. Montgomery washed his face, had his wounds done up in court plaster, and sallied forth to ] hunt Spac. When they met the preacher gave battle again, but was pulled Matt. xiii., 55 .- Hurlbut. To your away by by-standers. The minister tents-This was probably a popular | then went home and prepared three war cry, dating from the days of sermons on "Christian Piety," which | the exodus, when the whole nation he delivered the next day, still swath-

Wilson's Fly Pads are the best fly killers made.

Prompt Action Saved an Explosion of Gasoline.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

Dunkirk, June 27.—The presence of "The Rahn, of No. 610 Swan street, Monday morning, saved her own life and pieces. With a boiler full of clother on a lighted gasoline stove, Mrs. Rahn with dry rag in one hand, attempted to turn off the flow of gasoline and move the boiler at the same time. The water overflowed causing the flame to shoot outward. The rag ignited and became a blazher. It fell into a basket of dry clothes beside which sat an uncork-

Realizing her peril if the gasoline 20. All Israel heard - When the should ignite she grabbed the can

DIAMOND DIGGERS' RUSH

South Wales. actor, or to throw a shadow on the Sydney, June 27 .- Two prospectors noblest life. To Solomon were given have made a discovery of diamonds in

his life, as he advanced in years was | monds in the matrix in Australia, soon as he pays the amount advanc- | The Clan-na-Gael refused to walk there might be a dozen shippers. characterized by a folly that though a diamondiferous belt has al- ed thereon by the testator. Provi- in the parade in rear of the Can- Mr. H. W. Dawsen presented, on be- pected to raise the pay of the direcwestern part of New South Wales. A haughty spirit gooth before a The scene of the discovery has al- event.

# in regard to the demands of his peo-ple, but princes unless trained from their youth are ordinarily un-

## plans for the best interests of his people, who regards himself as the Proceedings of the Twenty-ninth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders, Held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto, on Wednesday, 15th June, 1904.

The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held in pursuance of the terms of the Charter at the Banking house of the Institution, 15th June, 1904.

There were present: T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines), D. R. Wilkie, William Hendrie (Hamilton), Wm. Ramsay, of Bowland, Stow, Scotland, Elias Rogers, James Kerr Osborne, Charles Cockshutt, J. L. Blakie, Archibald Foulds, R. H. Temple, W. W. Vickers, Lyndhurst Ogden, David Smith, David Kidd (Hamilton), C. A. Pipon, Anson Jones, Alfred Hoskin, Miss H. M. Robinson, Harry Vigeon, Edward Archer, Alexander Nairn, Rev. T. W. Paterson, James Bicknell, A. W. Austin, R. N. Gooch, Robert Thompson, Albert Thompson, W. Gibson Cassels, J. W. Beaty, Peleg Howland, W. C. Crowther, V. H. E. Hutcheson, Edward Hay, J J. Foy, K. C., W. T. Jennings, O. F. Rice, C. Holland, Clarkson Jones, David Spry, Alexander Laird, Harry Sintzel, C. C. Dalton, Ralph K. Burgess, J. Gordon Jones, Ira Standish, H. M. Pellatt, F. A. Rolph, H. W. Mickle, W. H. Cawthra, C. H. Stanley Clarke, A. A. McFall (Bolton), Prof. Andrew Smith, P. R. C. V. S., J. H. Eddis, R. G. O. Thomson, etc.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. T. R. Merritt, and the Assistant General Manager, Mr. E. Hay, was requested to act as Secretary.

Moved by Mr. Thomas Walmsley, seconded by Mr. W. W. Vickers: That Mr. Lyndhurst Ogden, Mr. R. H. Temple and Mr. W. Gibson Cassels be and are hereby appointed scrutineers.-Carried.

The General Manager, at the request of the Chairman, read the report of the directors and the statement of affairs.

#### THE REPORT

The Directors beg to submit to the shareholders their Twenty-ninth Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the affiairs of the Bank as on 31st May, 1904, together with a statement giving the result of the operations for the year which ended that day.

Out of the Net Profits of the year and balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward and after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, and for the authorized contributions to the Pension and Guarantee Funds:

(a) Dividends have been paid at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, amounting to \$299,194.04.

(b) Bank Premises Account has been credited with \$25,000.

(c) Rest Account has been increased by \$200,000.

(d) Carried forward to Profit and Loss Acount, \$140,656.56. The premium received upon new Capital Stock, amounting to \$13,688, has

been added to Rest Account, making that account \$2,850,000, equal to 95 per cent. of the Paid Up Capital. A branch of the Bank has been opened at Trout Lake, B. C., to which has

been transferred the business of the Branch at Ferguson, B. C. It is with extreme regret that your directors have to announce the death of their late esteemed colleague, Mr. T. Sutherland Stayner, who has been a director of the Bank since 1890, and who has throughout been constant in his attendnace to his duties as a director, and to whose faithful service they now bear tes-

The Head Office and Branches have all been carefully inspected during the year, and your directors have much pleasure in expressing satisfaction at the manner in which the Officers of the Bank perform their respective duties.

T. R. MERRITT, President. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Dividend No. 57, 5 per cent. paid 1st of December, 1963. Balance at credit of account 31st
May, 1903, brought forward .....\$160,336
Premium received on New Capital Dividend No. 58, 5 per cent. Profits for the year ended 31st May, 1901. after deducting charges of payable 1st June, 1904... 149,768 04 management and interest due de-positors and after making full pro-vision for all bad and doubtful debts and for rebate on bills under Fransferred to Rest Account..... 213,688 00 Written off bank premises and furni-Balance of Account carried forward. 140,506 56 discount...... \$501,414 83

\$678,488 60 REST ACCOUNT.

\$2.636,312 00 Balance as Credit of Account, 31st May, 1903 ...... 213,688 00 From Profits of the year..... 200,000 00

\$673,488 60

	\$2,850,000 00
Twenty-ninth Annual Bal	ance Sheet, 31st May, 190
LIABILITIES,  Notes of the Bank in circulation	Deposit with Dominion Government for security of note circulation
Canada	
	other than Canadian

vaults, and office furniture, at Head Office and Branches ...... Other assets not included under foregoing heads .. ..... 11,412 32 \$30,760,097 ( \$39,760,097 09 D. R. WILKIE, General Manager.

Bank premises, including safes,

The usual motions were submitted and carried unanimously. The Scrutineers appointed at the Meeting reported the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz., T. R. Merritt, D. R. Wilkie, Wm. Ramsay, Robt. Jaffray, Elias Rogers, Wm. Hendrie, James Kerr Osborne, Charles Cockshutt.

At a subsequent Meeting of the Directors, Mr. T. R. Merritt was elected President, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Vice President for the ensuing year. By order of the Board.

D. R. WILKIE, General Manager. Toronto, June 15th, 1904.

LEVI LEITER'S WILL.

Provided for.

Washington, June 27.-The will of lands in Illinois, to the widow, Mary T. Leiter, and the rest is left for equal distribution per stirpes among the children, including Joseph, Nancy | Kingston, Ont., June 27 .- It

made on one of the daughters, Lady them.

Curzon, in addition to which the will bequeathes \$1,000,000 as a trust fund for her, her total of \$1,700,000 vancement in the distribution of the

Wilson's Fly Pads are sold by all Druggists and General Stores.

WILL CARRY CANADA'S FLAG

14th Regiment on Visit to Syracue from one to three weeks. Will Regard No Protests.

L. C. and Marguerite H. Leiter. There | said that the 14th Regiment, Prinis nothing in the will which indicates | coss of Wales' Own Rifles, will carry ever. the total value of Mr. Leiter's es- a Canadian flag in the military par- times of moving a few boxes from Win- said James Stillman. "What can a ade at Syracuse, N. Y., on July 4th. After the death of the widow, her notwithstanding the protests of wisdom, wealth and long life, and the matrix at Oakey Creek, near In- portion of the estate goes into the Irish societies in that place. At Rohe should have left to his son, Re- vereil, New South Wales. The mat- general estate, which is distribut- chester, N. Y., five years ago, when hoboam, for imitation, the example rix in dolorite, and the formation ed equally among the children per the 14th Regiment visited that place Beaverton, 123 miles, 10 days.

## The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Markets The receipts of grain on the street to-day were again small. Wheat is firm, 100 bushels of white selling at his subject "Knowledge and Wis-92c, and 100 bushels of red win- dom." ter at 92c. Oats firmer, 400 bushels selling at 36% to 37%c.

Hay in moderate supply, with prices a little better; 25 loads sold at \$10 to \$12 a ton for timothy.

without offerings. Dressed hogs in moderate supply, the most learned fool who ever diswith prices steady. Light sold at \$.7- graced a throne. But the world is full

25, and heavy, at \$6.75. spring, 90c; goose, 77c; oats, bush., are valu and chattering pedants who 36% to 37%c; peas, bush., 65 to 66c; fill the world with noisy clamor like barley 42 to 43c; hay, timothy, per a empany of crows over their quidton, \$10 to \$12, clover, \$8 to \$9; dities and odds and ends of useless straw, per ton, \$10; apples, per bbl., \$2.25 to \$3; dressed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; eggs, per dozen, 19 they are so utterly devoid of what to 20c; butter, dairy, 17 to 18c; creamery, 18 to 21c; chickens, per 1b., 14 to 15c; turkeys, per lb., 16 to 20c; potatoas, per bag, 95c to \$1.15; cabbage, per dozen, \$1 to \$1.50; beef, hindquarters, \$8 to \$10; forequarters, \$5.50 to 6.50; choice, carcass, \$7.50 to \$8; medium, carease, \$6.75 to \$7.50; lambs, yearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per ewt., \$7.50 to \$9; veal, per cwt, \$6.-50 to \$8.50.

British Cattle Markets. London, June 25.-Canadian cattle are steady at 10 3-4c to 12 1-4c per Ib.; refrigerator beef, 15-4c to 9%c per lb. Sheep, steady, 12 to 14c per lb.; yearlings, 15c.

Leading Wheat Markets.

July. Sept. .... 89 1-2 84 Toledo ... 88 7-8 86 Detroit ..... 90

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool, June 25.-Wheat, spot, easy; No. 1 Cal., 69 6d. Futures, steady; July 6, 2 7-8d; Sept., 6s 3 3-4d; Dec., nominal. Corn, spot, American, mixed, 4s 4d; American mixed, old, 4s 6d. Future dull; July, 4s

FARMERS AND FRUIT MEN

Present Their Grievances to the Rail-Way Commission.

3 3-4d; Sept., 4s 2 3-8d;

Toronto report-Farmers and fruitgrowers of Ontario began yesterday the Railway Commission. Mr. W. D. Gregory introduced deputations representing the various bodies, and presented the general principles on which the tariff of rates should be based.

the total earnings of Canadian railways increased from \$29,000,000 in 1882 to \$83,000,000 in 1902, while the working adding; expenses increased from \$22,000,000 to \$57,000,000 in the same time. There was therefore a net increase of about \$20,

He produced these figures as an argument for reduction in rates, and an approximation to rates in the United States. But, instead of Ontario getting lower rates, the through traffic was a positive disadvantage. Every year it was impossible to get cars here because they were used to keep United States elevators supplied with grain. The farm-

of the railway property operated. Mr. W. H. Bunting, President of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, It was to nave been isolated in a divided their complaint into three parts. 3 06 the equipment for carrying, the service for delivery, and the rates. He point d | way to East Africa, where the commissioner has developed symptoms out that, owing to the great increase of closely resembling those which pro-5 45 production of recent years, there had

been a great fall in the prices. Figures showed that it was impossible to make a living profit by shipping by express. The fruit-growers must, therefore, depend on the freight service for shipping. In answer to the statement of the railways that there was not enough trade to warrant special cars. he said that 2,000 carloads were grown in the Niagara Peninsula last year. An 2 41 express man told him that 7.000 tons were shipped by express from there last year. They wanted well-ventilated cars 8 80 | for their tender fruits. The C. P. R. had a few such cars, but the G. T. R. was lamentably deficient. At many points | bear. A fierce conflict ensued, last-

it was impossible to get any cars. He went on to complain of the delay | two men and the ravenous white 92,388 15 in the service. When shipments were quadruped, which fortunately culmade there was no guarantee of deliv- minated in the bear being killed. It ery, and they were completely at the is believed that the bear got adrift mercy of the railways.

greater. They asked for a special daily | Arctic Ocean to Belle Isle. freight service, prompt delivery and the appointment of a special official to look after these shipments, especially at divisional points, where delays were likely. Mr. Bunting then took up the rates of conveyance, which he called the crucial question. They were convinced | New York, June 27 .- Wm. Rockethat the freight rate affected them ma- | feller, James Stillman, H. McK. terially, for it frequently absorbed one- Twombley, D. O. Mills and one or two third to one-half of the gross returns. Their second request was that apples | York Central Directorate, have asked and pears in boxes and barrels should be for a raise of wages.

put in the same class. Their third request was that the mini- compensation for attendance at a mum for fresh fruit should not be rais- directors' meeting," said William ed over 20,000 pounds. Their fourth request was a reduction | pay \$50."

in the cost of icing, more particularly to Mr. E. D. Smith, of Winona, a shipper | dent of the National City Bank. of 25 years, wanted, first, quicker "That is the right thing to do," transportation; second, better equip- said H. McK. Twombley. ment; third, ability to get cars when | Ever since the day of Commodore wanted. During the last two years at | Vanderbilt it has been the custom to Winona cars have been fairly well sup- hand a \$10 gold plece to each direc-

moving of less than car load lots, about | done about it, so long as the pay was which there seemed no system what | not reduced. ona to various points, for example, to man do with the thing?" Woodstock, 60 miles, 6 days; to Jarvis, "I can always use it," said D. O. 60 miles, 4 days; Port Perry, 100 miles, Mills. 13 days: Cannington, 100 miles, 5 days; "But it is not enough," said Wm.

Mr. Bosworth, Fourth Vice-President lands in Illinois, which is vested in the anti-British societies as is re- of the C. P. R., said that this happened matter to a special committee combecause one agent could not count when posed of J. P. Morgan, W. K. Vander-

wrought demoralization in every ways been suspected in the north- sion is made to insure Joseph Leiter adian soldiers. They protested to the half of the association, the "claims" tors. William Rockefeller insisted an annual income of \$40,000 in any master of ceremonies, who inform- grievance. He said that they could get that J. P Morgan be put on the comed them that if they desired to take no information about claims for over- mittee, because, as he said, he is in fall. It would seem that Rehoboam ready become the objective of a rush, Mention is made of the marriage part in the procession they would charges, but had them thrown back. He Europe spending money, and when he they could get no satisfaction.

#### MANY EDUCATED FOOLS.

Must be Wise as Well as Learn-

ed Says President Angell. Ann Arbor, June 27 .- President Angell last evening delivered the baccalaureate address to the class that will graduate this week, taking for

The president roughly defined

knowledge as accumulated facts and wisdom as the power to use them. Men could be learned, but not wise, "Knowledge and wisdom may each and at \$9 for mixed. Straw nominal, exist without the other," said he, "James I, of England has been called of uncrowned learned fools. There Wheat, white, bush., 92c; red, 92c; is an endless variety of them. Some knowledge. They wield no influence and command no respect, because we call common sense. Some of them are like cisterns into which floods of learning have been poured. They hold it all safely stored away. But their minds never become fountains to pour out these stores and enrich the world. They are stagnant reservoirs. I recall men of capacious memory, who with the utmost ease and complacency swallowed all the learnng which could be fed out to them by a whole college faculty, but the learning never got out through their nerves or their tongues, or even

through their muscles to touch and stir the world. "While, however, you may thus have learned without wisdom, you may often find wisdom without learning. Go into any legislative or deliberative assembly. You will frequently observe that some plain, unlettered man, who seldom speaks and St. Louis ... ... 82 1-2 80 1-4 then perhaps with hesitancy, does ..... .... ... 92 5-8 80 7-8 | more to shape the act of of the body, and certainly does far better work 363-4! than many a man of ready tongue and cultured mind, because he is recognized as a man of wisdom. It was once said of such a one, "Every word he utters weighs a ton, because there is a man behind it." "For Lord Bacon's aphorism, 'knowledge is power,' I would sub-

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION.

Sir Charles Elliot's Cable to Premier

stitute the saying 'wisdom is pow-

Mombasa, Pritish East Africa Protectorate, June 27-Sir Charles N. E. presentation of their grievances to the Elliot, British Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief for the East African Protectorate, has resigned the commissionership because he is opposed to the proposed Jewish settlement in the protectorate. Sir Charles Mr. W. D. Gregory pointed out that has cabled to Premier Balfour demanding a public inquiry of thee circumstances of his resignation, and

"Lord Lansdowne ordered me to refuse grants of land to private individuals while giving enormous tracts in East Africa to a syndicate. I have refused to execute these instructions, which I consider unjust and impolitie."

The East African syndicate repre-

sents the Jewish colonial trust. Epidemic of Self-vonsciousness. Londo nJune 27 .- The Daily Graphic, referring to the resignation of Sir C. Eliot, Commissioner of the ers asked that there should not be more | East Africa Protectorate, says an 30 I than a reasonable return on the value | epidemic of painful self-concciousnoss has broken out in the higher ranks of the Imperial public service. very virulent form in Canada, but somehow the microbe has found its

> strated Lord Dundonald last week, FIGHT WITH POLAR BEAR. Lighthouse Men Have an Exciting In-

cident at Belle Isle. Quebec, June 27.-Commodore J. U. Gregory, agent for the Department of Marine and Fisheries in this city, was notified by telephone this afternoon of a thrilling incident that occurred at Belle Isle. J. Ryan and Poitra, both of Quebec, who are engaged in building the new lighthouse at the east end of the island. were attacked by an enormous polar ing for fully an hour, between the on floating ice, which is frequently In other cases the delay was much | the case, and was carried from the

MILLIONAIRES ASK MORE PAY

Ten Dollars a Meeting Too Little for

William Rock-feller. other multi-millionaires of the New "I do not think \$10 is sufficient

Rockefeller. "Why, some companies "The Canadian Pacific pays \$1,000 a year," said James Stillman, Presi-

plied owing to competition there. But | tor at each meeting. Senator Depewbefore that he frequently had to wait | who gets \$10,000 a year in fees for attending various directors' meet-His greatest complaint was in the lings, said he didn't care what was

He gave a long list of the "A \$10 gold piece is a nuisance,"

Rockefeller. Finally it was agreed to leave the bilt and James Stillman, who are ex-