

LESSON V.-NOV. 1, 1908.

Absalom Rebels Against David .- 2. San 15: 1.37.

Commentary .- I. Absalom stealing the hearts of the people (vs. 1-6). I. After this-After Absalom's return from Geshur and his restoration and reception by David (chap. 14, 21-33), Absalom was no sooner restored to his place in his father's family at the court, than he began to plan to be on the throne. This ambition seemed to have grown since the death of Ammon, though it is thought it had place in Absalom's heart fore he murdered his brother and one reason for that cruel deed. made his plans successful by his pre tended love for public interests, and his affected piety. But the rebellion failed; God was against him. Chariots and horses-Absalom imitated the magnificence of foreign monarchs in order to make an impression on the people Horses were a novelty among the Heb rews, only recently introduced Egypt, and were costly and rare. Fifty -A son of the king riding in a state chariot with fifty footmen as attendants would prove a great attraction. David was so indulgent that he seems

to have taken no notice of it.

2. Rose up early-Public business the East is in many places transacted early, before the heat of the day. Pos- I've got twenty-five cents in my box, Cabbage, per dozen. . . . 0 25 sibly his early rising was intended to enough to go." I'd go, Johnny, for once; Onions, bag ... ... 0 90 icrestall the king, who was certain to it's wonderful the way the horses do," Potatoes, bag ... ... 0 65 sit in the gate during part of the day. said the man. "Your father needn't Apples, bbl. ... ... 1 25 It would thus appear that he had the know it." "I can't," said the boy, "Now, Beef, hindquarters .. .. 8 00 real good of the people upon his heart, why?" asked the man. "Cause," said Do., forequarters . . . . 4 50 and would make a noble king, just suit. Johnny, 'after I've been I couldn't look Do., medium, carcase . . 5 00 ble were likely to fear that justice would "Fifty men to run before him" (v. 1.) Mutton, per cwt. ... not be shown them, and would eagerly Pride of pomp was the second step in Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 7 50 extend their support to one who appear. Absalom's rebellion. What the "fifty Lamb, per cwt. ... 8 00 et concerned for their interests. Absa- men" were to Absalom, love of pleasure gry at manufacturing plants. lcm relied greatly upon his own pow- and fashion and finery are to our young ers. Though his father was indeed very people. Are not professed Christion men forgiving, he despised him in his heart. who follow fashion, and professed son of a king's daughter, as well as the | cording to Scripture, largely responsible ther was the daughter of a heathen | finery a direct violation of the following king, which had its influence upon Absalom, making him less concerned for world" (Rom. 12; 2); "Love not the the peace of Israel."-Com, Com, Absolom's cunning was not observed by the unsuspecting. Seeing him in so grand an equipage, and also so condescending,

completely concealed his real design. 3. Good and right-Thus to win favor he gave a decision before an investigation was made, "Thy case is a worthy and righteous one and ought to be tried. and all thy grievances redressed."-Whedon. No man deputed-Absalom guards against accusing the king himself of injustice; but he excites in the minds of the people distrust of the king's whole judicial practise by saying that there was not regular judicial process for a just cause. The "hearer" is the judicial officer whose duty it was first to hear and understand the people's matters and then lay them before the king.'-Lange. 4. Oh that I-Thus he professed extraordinary generosity and interest in public affairs, yet appearing to have no selfish desire in the matter. We do not read of his wisdom, virtue or learning in the laws, nor had he given any proofs of his love of justice, yet he wished to be judge, and such a judge that every man who had any cause would come to him, 5. Obeisance-The customary greeting, as bowing to the ground. And kissed him-Embraced him as a friend or brother, apparently forgetful of his position and honor, "He was the Judas of David's day." 6. Stole the hearts-By his beauty and pretended fellowship with them and anxiety for them, he turned the people from his father to himself. in his leading the unsuspicious into reent services or by wise and virtuous "an angel of light" (II. Cor. 11, 14), and to \$2.75; lambs, \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. conduct. Absalom suggested that if he could be judge, suits would not then be the world" (I. John 4. 1). To avoid the unchanged, with prospects of lower to prefer a worthless character, to the the mind of Christ" (I. Cor. 2, 16); and means \$5.85 to the farmer.

after forty years-Rather after four years. It is generally admitted that | does. forty years is a mistake in the text. There is no man deputed of the king 9,500 bbls, selling; market active and demand for all wholesale lines. ginning to practice the base arts of king (II. Sam. 14, 16, 17; 19, 27). He gaining popularity. pay my vow-It spoke evil of "the ruler" of the people seemed to David that conscience had at [ (Acts 23, 5; Exod. 22, 28, margin). I hast prevailed, and that right was to be | Clay Trumbull imagines a person going done. Local sacrifices were still cus- to the devil and offering his service, and tomary, and the visit of the king's son | the devil saying: "Be a member of the for such a purpose would be celebrated | church and keep up a show of morality | boxes cheese at 12c. by a general holiday and much feasting Then find fault with the preacher. Snee at Hebron. David was glad at this indi- at his sermons as you come out of cation of religious feeling on Absalom's church Sunday morning and evening.

lom fled and lived in exile after the mur- ner. Criticize his sermon plans, say he been a follower of Jehovah while at he preaches an old sermon, or that h Geshur. One of the most terible of this has no originality. Point out his de young man's many sins is his base hyp- feets of style and his lack of order i plans under the cloak of religion.

Absalom's avowed object of going to of- which I hate." fer sacrifice at the place of his birth. and where he himself had reigned over Judah for seven years. David was probably, at this time, a rather lax monarch. so he ... went-to perform the most unmanly and base act a son could commit

10. sent spies-To find out public opin ion and prepare to proclaim Absalom king when the signal was given. Absalom reigneth-On the sudden spreading of this proclamation some would conclude David was dead, others that he had resigned; and thus they that were in the secret would draw in many to Rankin and the assault upon Colonel slow, but firm. appear for Absalom, who, if they had rightly understood the matter, would have abhorred the thought of it .- Com.

11. two hundred men-These were courtiers such as usually accompanied kings and kings' sons on their journeys. They were probably of the principal men of Jerusalem, whom he invited to join him in the feast at his sacrifice. They were kent ignorant of Absalom's wicked plot. 12. Abithophel ... David's counsellor-It is supposed by the Jews that Ahithophel was incensed against David for abusing Bathsheba, his granddaughter. He had been David's most trusty counsellor; so highly valued was his advice that men regarded it as an oracle of God (chap, 16:23), and long had the king profited by his wisdom and experience until the outrage upon his family made him retire from the king's court to his native city, Giloh, near Hebron, The manner of Absalom's sending for him seems to indicate that he was already

111. David's flight from Jerusalem (vs. 1 13-37). The rebellion proved popular. And Absalom moved swiftly to Jerusa lem. As soon as David heard of it he proposed to flee from Jerusalem and

cave the city and the kingdom to his This action seems very strange. But, politically considered, David's action was the wisest that could have been taken. His kind nature may have induced him to spare Jerusalem the horrors of a siege and the risk of being taken by assault. David had no stand ing army with which to resist this sud-

Questions.-What can you say of Ab alom's character? How did he contrive deceive and win the people? What retense to piety did he make to David! How did his father answer? How did Absalom arrange with the people? Who was Absalom's mother? What can be said of Absalom's personal appearance? Why was he not qualified to be a judge? What was his excuse for wishing to go to Hebron? What was his real purpose? Give an account of Absalom's rebellion.

Practical Applications. horses" (v. 1.) This new and striking uxury was forbidden by the law of God Oats, bushel Deut. 17; 16; Psa. 20, 7; 33, 17-18.) Dis- Barley, bushel ... bedience to parents is the first step in Rye, bushel ... 0 79 he downward path. A circus was in a | Peas, bushel ... ... town and a little boy stood watching the Hay, per ton ....... 13 00 great tent curiously. A neighbor, com- Straw, per ton ... . . 15 00 ng up, said: "Hallo, Johnny, goin' to Dressed hogs ... ... 8 50 the circus?" "No, sir," answered Johnny, Butter ... ... 0 26 father don't like 'em." "Oh, well, I'll give you the money to go," said the Eggs, dozen ..... 0 27 man. "Father don't approve of them." Chickens, dressed, lb. ... 0 11

"Well, go in for once. I'll pay for you." Ducks, spring, lb. . . . . . . 0 10 "No, sir, my father would give me the Geese, lb. ... 0 10 money if he thought it best; besides, Turkeys, Ib. ... ... 0 15 ed to their present needs. Those in trou- father right in the eyes, but I can now.' "Perhaps he valued himself on being the Christian women who do not dress acson of a king, and despised his father, for much of the evil in this direction? Is who was but the son of Jesse. His mo- not the wearing of gold and jewels and precepts: "Be not conformed to this world, neither the things that are in the world" (1 John 2; 15, 16); "In like manner also, that women adorn themselves

in modest apparel ... not with ... gold, or pearls, or costly array" (1 Tim. 2; 9) Whose adorning let it not be that out ward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of puttting on of pparel" (1 Pet, 3; 3)? "Oh that I were made judge ... I wou o him justice" (v. 4). Absalom raised alse expectations. He did not begin with open rebellion; but disobedience lisplay, defamation and dishonor 1.3 to deception and that to deeper sin. merchant give the captain a bag of gol

for safe keeping, which he laid upon the locker and forgot "Just for fun." frighten the captam, he hid it . The day went by and no inquiry was made t. The young man decided to keep until it was missed. At length when was called for the young man grew frightened and resolved to keep his secret. The captain was arrested, thrown into prison and died. Out of that secret deception grew the crimes of theft and

"He put forth his hand and took his and kissed him" (v. 5). His cordial cour tesy was only on the surface. A fair often a counterfeiter and never more | the best cows was about \$50. langerous than then.

"Two hundred men out of Jerusalen went in their simplicity" (v. 11). The usurper's disloyalty was basely shown "many false prophets are gone out into wise, righteous, and pious David."- "prove all things" (I. Thess. 5,21). Ab salom was the king's son, beautiful and II. Absalom's rebellion (vs. 7-12). 7. winning, but he was a murderer. What

The time must be the years after Absa- to hear thee" (v. 3). He falsely insinu-Tell everybody how little real food you 8. while ... at Geshur-Where Absa- find in his discourses. Ridicule his mander of Amnon. He pretended to have lacks spirituality, note how frequently ocrisy in carrying out his rebellious the arrangement of his discourses. Do something that will draw the hearers' at-9. go in peace-These were David's tention from the religious impressions of last words to Absalom. They expressed the day and place, and you will be more his strong confidence in his son, as well efficient than if you were a saloonkeepas a wish for his happiness. He seems | er, thief, or murderer; for these are out | steady. to have been utterly without suspicion | side assailants of the church, while you that black conspiracy was hidden under | will be a helper inside of the very fold.

# TEN NIGHT RIDERS

Are Under Arrest For Murder In lennessee.

Samburg, Tenn., Oct. 25 .- The number of mob suspects in custody charged | 12c to 13c; Canadians, 11 1-3c to 121/2c; | Dragon's Mouth was becalmed. with implication in the murder of Capt. ranchers, 11c to 1116c. The trade is schooner was carried far out of her Taylor is now ten. The men taken into custody vesterday include Ed. Powell who declares that he was forced under threats of death to accompany the mob on Monday night when the two attorneys were 'taken from a hotel by night

When court convenes Monday it is promised that evidence will be forthcoming which will assure the indict ment of practically the entire band of

#### \*\*\* CHOKED TO DEATH.

Coroner's Jury Will Investigate Alfred Calder's Death at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 25,-Alfred H. Calder, a local contractor of some notoriety, died this morning under circumstances to be investigated by a coroner's jury. Calder and a companion named Williams were rooming together on Albert street. This seems to indicate that he was already connected with the plot. the people increased—This shows that deep and general dissatisfaction existed at this time against the person and government of a post-mortem will be held.

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#### TORONTO MARKETS

Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were about 1,300 bushels. Wheat firm, a load of fall selling at 93c. Bar ley easy, with sales of 800 bushels at to 58c. Oats steady, 300 bushels selling at 4c. Buckwheat unchanged with 100 bushess selling at 58c. Dairy produce in good supply, wit prices firm. Butter sold at 27 to 36 per lb., and new laid eggs at 27 to 30 per dozen. Poultry is offered freely

with prices steady. Hay offered in limited supply, 10 load selling at \$13 to \$15 a ton. Straw nominal at \$15 a ton for bundled.

Dressed nogs are unchanged at \$8. to \$8.75 for heavy, and at \$9 for light. "Absalom prepared him chariots and Wheat, fall, bushel .. .. \$ 0 91 \$ 0 Do., goose, bushel .. .. 0 87 Do., creamery ... . 0 29

The market is quiet, with prices genrally easy. Dealers pay the following orices at country points:-Alsike, extra fancy, \$7 to \$7.25 per bushel; No. 1 86.50 to \$6.75; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; 8, \$5.75 to \$6.25. Clover—Red dull \$4.25 to \$4.75 per bushel. Timothy, \$1.25 to \$1.65 per bushel.

Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, Wednesday and Thursday were 155 car oads, 2,265 cattle, 3,233 hogs, 2,835 sheep and lambs and 119 calves.

Exporters.—One load of cattle brought n as exporters was reported sold for butchers' purposes at \$4.95 per cwt. Export bells sold at \$3.50 to \$4, and one of choice quality, weighing 1,990 lbs.,

Butchers.—Choice picked lots of steers and heifers are reported as selling at \$4.60 to \$4.80 per cwt., loads of good at \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium, \$3.75 to \$4; common, 3.25 to \$3.50; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.60 per cwt.; canners, \$1 to \$1.50. Feeders and Stockers.—Best feeders. 359 to 1.100 lbs, each, at \$3.50 to \$4 best steers, 800 to 950 lbs, each, at \$3.25 to \$3.60; best steers, 600 to 800 lbs. each, at \$2.80 to \$3.25; medium steers 600 to 800 lbs, each, at \$2,40 to \$2.65 common stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, each, at \$1.75 to \$2.10. A few medium stockers were left unsold

Milkers and Springers.—Prices during the week ranged all the way from \$30 to \$65 each, with one or two extra qualface may hide a foul heart. Satan is ity cows at \$75. The average price for Veal Calves.—Prices ranged from \$3

alf bringing \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts were large Collections show slight improvement. and prices easy at following quotations: "He did not gain their hearts by emin- bellion. The devil sometimes appears as Export ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.50; rams, \$2.50 Hogs .- Mr. Harris reports the market so tedious, expensive and partially de- evil that befell Absalom's companions prices for the coming week. Selects fed eided as they were. Thus he imposed up- we need to try the spirits, whether they and watered, \$6.25 per cwt.; to drovers

#### OTHER MARKETS.

Liverpool Apple Market. Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James:igher; Canadians offering; Western Baldwins, 15s to 19s; seconds, 10s;

to 13s; Greenings, 10s to 14s 3d; se conds, 7s to 9s. The Cheese Markets. Canton, N. Y .- To-day six hundred ubs butter sold at 2736; two thousan

Watertown, N. Y .- To-day forty three hundred boxes sold at 1134c. Produce Market in London. London-Canadian bacon was reduce not withstanding the light supplies rices now range from 58s to 60s; hams ong cut, are steady, at 60s to 66s

Cheese is still quiet for spot trade, but improving for forward sales, Choicest is 60s to 61s; finest, 58s to 59s. New York Sugar Market. Sugar, raw firm, far refining, 3.56e to .90c, Centrifugal, 96 test, 4.06c to 4.09c

molasses sugar 3.31e to 3.34e; refined, Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures:

Wheat-October 97% bid, December 234c bid, May 9736c bid. Oats - October 38c bid, December 36c

British Cattle Market. weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at the imprisonment of the crew. He to Hise per lb.

Provincial Markets. were a week ago, with the exception | prisoners ever since. that the tendencies which were noticeable then have become more pronounced. While hogs have not been offering over letter from the captain of the Lady freely the market for them is still weak, Kensington, dated September 25th, in and they are in many places lower than | which he says: they were a year ago. There is rather a poor market for our hog products in provisions have been exhausted and the Britain at present, and in spite of the light stocks there prices have declined. New laid eggs have become scarce, and have advanced almost generally. But nowhere are they as high as in To- | British Minister at Caracas, enquiring ronto. Butter has not been offering as to the facts. quite so liberally, but it has been of not

such a fine quality and so has not ed Following are official despatches illustrating to-day's markets at various cen-

St. Thomas-Live hogs, \$5.70; dressed hogs, \$9.50 to \$10; loose hay, \$11; baled hay, \$12; straw, \$9; eggs, 25c;

Chatham-Hogs, \$5.75; hay, \$7.50 \$10; straw, \$3; butter, 25c; eggs, 25c chickens, 30 to 55c; lambs, live, \$4; dressed, \$8; veal, \$6 to \$7; beef, live, \$3 to \$3.50; dressed, \$6 to \$6.50; export, \$4.50; wheat, 88c; oats, 35c; barley, \$1.05 per ewt.; corn, shelled, 80c; beans, \$1.40 to \$1.55; wool, washed, 14 to 15c;

unwashed, 8 to 9c. Belleville-As predicted last week, the farms escaping. Large amounts of hog market is weak. Buyers are pay timber, together with fences, farm ing \$5.90 to \$6 for live hogs, and dressed buildings and pasture lands, are denogs are steady at \$8.50 to \$8.75. Hay stroyed in parts. Telephone wires are is advancing slowly in price, now \$15 to down, mail stages stopped or forced to were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with a heat little speech were stalled fourteen miles from here with he \$16 per ton. No straw is offered. Oats, cut fallen timber out of the way. The 46 to 50c; eggs scarce, selling at 25c per villages of Sauble Falls, Oliphant, Red dozen for fresh; butter, scarce at 28 to Bay and Golden Valley, which were fast 36c; potatoes averaged 90c per bag. London-Rain caused a small attend-

ter, demand good, prices firm at 23c for Burleigh, Oct. 24.—Farmers in parts to the effect that McConnell left his by delivering a small by delivering a s crocks, 24 and 25c for choice rolls; in of Harvey townships, after days without dairy hall two cents more was paid; sleep, fighting bush fires that are threateggs sold readily at 24 and 25c for bas- oning their woods, and in some cases ket lots, 23c for crates; live bogs, Mon- ven their houses, are beginning to con-0 00 | \$6 cwt.; small pigs sold at \$4.50 and \$6 worn out and fatigued by their long vig-15 00 | per pair; dressed hogs, lively demand, ils and unceasing labor. prices firmer, \$8.25 and \$8.75 per cwt., Fires have been raging, too, in the vi nearly all selling at \$8.50 per cwt,

\$8.25; dressed hogs, heavy \$8.25; hay, \$9 burned. In Otonabee fences have been Stratford-Hogs, \$5.80 to \$6; dressed \$8.75 to \$9; cows, \$3 to \$3.50; dressed \$6 to \$6.50; steers and heifers, \$3.75 t \$4.25; dressed, \$7 to \$7.50; lambs, \$4.50 to \$5; dressed, \$11; calves, \$5; dressed, \$8; wheat, 90c, standard; oats, 38c,

standard; barley, 45 to 50c; peas, 82c

bran, \$22; shorts, \$25; hay, \$7.50 to \$8;

21 to 22c; hogs, live, \$5.75 for medium,

\$5.85 for heavy; dressed hogs, light

no straw; eggs, 25c; butter, 25c.

Montreal Markets. Montreal-Grain-The demand oats from outside sources is firm, bu business on spot is quiet and the undertone to the market is steadier as offerings are decreasing some. Ontario No. 2 tem of lines in this city a rate of fare white were quoted at 43 1-2 to 44c; No. o; seven tickets for twenty-five cents, 3 at 42 1-2 to 43e; No. 4 at 42 to 42 1-2e; Manitoba No. 2 white at 45 to 45 1-2c; No. 3 at 44 to 44 1-2c, and rejected at 43 to 43 1-2c per bushel, ex store. Flour -There was no change in the condition of the local flour situation, prices being steady with a fair amount of business passing. Manitoba spring wheat patents, first at \$6, second at \$5.50; winter wheat patents, \$5 to \$5.25; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.60; do., in bags, \$2.10 to \$2.20; extras, \$1.75 to \$1.85. Feed-A fair business in a small way is passing soon as it became definitely known that in all lines of millfeed and prices are the people had rejected the three-cent maintained. Manitoba bran, \$21 to \$22; fare franchise. This action was taken shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$21.50 to \$22; middlings, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$25 to lease held by the holding company \$25.50 per ton, including bags; pure wherein it is agreed that the property grain mouille, \$30 to \$35; milled grades, shall revert back to the owning company was sold by H. P. Kennedy at \$4.50 per | \$25 to \$28 per ton. Provisions-Barrels in the event that the franchise is not ap. | quet to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who short cut mess, \$22.50; half barrels do., proved \$11.50; clear fat backs, \$23; dry salt | A petition has been filed on behalf long clear backs, 11c; barrels plate beef, the Ingersoll-Rand Company of New \$17.50; half barrels do., \$9; compound Jersey, manufacturers of electrical aphams, 12 1-2 to 14c; breakfast bacon, 14 | pointed to liquidate the claims against to 15c; Windsor bacon, 15 to 16c; fresh | the company, Mayor Johnson says the killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$9.50; live, bills will be paid and no receiver ap-\$6.50 to \$6.75. Cheese-Western, 121-4 pointed

26 1-2 to 27c in jobbing lots. Eggs-New laid, 27c; selected stock, 24 1-2c; No. 1 20c and No. 2 at 17 1-2c per dozen. Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal-Theer has been little alteration in trade conditions here during the past week. Rather cooler weather has given some impetus to the demand for seasonable lines, and the general tendency continues to be towards a larger movement of both wholesale and retail to \$6 per cwt., with an occasional choice lines. The demand for dry goods is more active, but orders are still not large. General produce is coming forward fairly well and prices hold firm in nearly

to 12 3-8c. Butter-26c in round lots;

Toronto-All lines of trade here repor fairly satisfactory tone. The usual bemeantime preparations are going for ward for a good boliday business. Winnipeg reports say general business

continues to go forward well. Vancouver and Victoria reports say Quebec-Wholesale and retail trade fairly satisfactory.

increasing in volume and local manufacturers are generally busier than they have been for some time. While all this is true, there is still room for further pected to show greater activity as time ment of money throughout the country. | prison. Produce is coming forward fairly well and values are steady. London-Business is generally of

steady nature there. ment to do us justice." Ottawa reports say business there fairly active in all lines.

# **CREW IMPRISONED**

British Schooner In Hands of Venezuelan Authorities.

St. Vincent, B. W. I., Oct. 25 .- Word has been received here of the seizure several weeks ago by the Venezuelan authorities of a British trading vessel London-London cables for cattle are at Margarita, an island in the Caribsteady at 11c to 1314c per lb., dressed bean Sea belonging to Venezuela, and

The St. Vincent schooner Lady Ken-Liverpool-John Rogers & Co., Liver- sington, carrying live stock and vegepool, quote to-day: United States steers, tables for Trinidad, after sighting the which was unprecedented in fury or in The course and while drifting off Margarita was seized by Venezuelan officers. This Conditions on the produce markets of occurred on August 23rd and the crew the Province are practically as they and passengers have been detained as

> The owner of the vessel has just received, through the Trinidad agent, a

"We are still imprisoned. Our own Government says that it has no food to give us." The Governor of Trinidad has communicated with Sir Vincent Corbett, the

Didn't Know It Was Loaded. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Albert Bell, a twelve-year-old schoolboy, was shot and killed by his sixteen-year-old brother, Raymond, to-day, while they were

# BUSH FIRES.

Much Destruction In the County Witchell, whose ranch is located sixty miles south of here. He had a desperate Bruce and Harvey Township. ride, and was in the saddle from Wed-

nesday until last night. Maple Creek, Oct. 24.-The Mar, Oct. 25 .- Bush fires are sweep which tied up traffic for two days ing the Bruce peninsula, practically resulted in the death of Harry Marfrom Southampton and Wiarton tin, of Martin Bros., sheep ranchers. Tobermory, very few timber lots While seeking sheep Martin was frozen to death. Driven by the storm, 2,500 sheep belonging to Iver Wilson went into the lake and perished. Trains which Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 24.—The first ing saved as yet by constant efforts of over the country on Tuesday and Wedbecoming summer resorts, are only benesday of this week, may have resulted ance at the market, and sales were most- the people. Even the towns of Wiarat \$11.50; straw brought \$7 yesterday; The smoke is dense and rain appears Boyne Lake. Word was received in members of the Welsh colony in Lon-

look for stock. He has not been seen day's price probably same as last week's, trol 'the flames, although themselves in that district started out on Wednes-

cinity of Deer Bay, in the vicinity of Owen Sound-Butter, 23 to 24c; eggs, Smith township, where there is an mense amount of pasture land, and eattle are in danger of having their feed urned and the forests are threatened.

was about nineteen years of age.

CROWN JEWELS

Stolen and Substituted Pieces

Glass Therefor.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.-Lehmann, the

librarian to the Czar, has just been sen

SIR THOMAS.

VICTORIA, B. C.

Empresses to be Sent to the Pacific

-Pushing Northward on Vancouver

undred representative citizens of Vic

toria gathered in the C. P. R.'s fine

hotel Empress here at a citizens' ban-

Island.

eral executive assistant.

consideration while we were ignored.

any of these works, which we believe to

the interest of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

provement of its own property.

CHARGE IS BLACKMAIL

Arrest at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Oct. 25.-Robert Calwell

# CLEVELAND FARES.

People Will Get Seven Tickets For tenced to three and a half years' impria Quarter. sonment in connection with the recent

thefts from the palace. These thefts included the purloining of His Majesty's ing of the board of directors of Cleveland Railway Company to-day it went so far as to substitute pieces of was offically announced that immediate- glass for the jewels in the Royal crown. ly upon regaining possession of its syswith universal transfers and double transfers of all cross-town lines, would be put into effect. This rate of fare will also include the suburbans. The Municipal Traction Company has as yet made no official reply to the demand of the Cleveland Railway Company that former surrender to the latter the entire traction system which it is now

This demand was made yesterday as in accordance with a provision in the

lard, 83-4 to 91-4c; pure lard, 121-2 to pliances, asking that a receiver for the between the C. P. R. and the city of Vic- sult of being run over by a street case 13c; kettle rendered, 13 to 131-2c; Municipal Traction Company be ap- toria.

#### SHE WEPT.

MISS PANKHURST AND COMPAN IONS SENT TO PRISON.

rs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Drummond Ten Weeks in Jail.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The Sun has received the following cable despatch tined for the Pacific trade. On this from London: In the Westminster police | point he said: "The establishment of our Atlantic steamship lines has demon court to-day Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. strated the fact that no route between tween-season quietness exists, but cold Drummond, found guilty of distributing Europe and America—between Great weather should bring in a good sorting handbills asking the populace to help Britain and this continent, at any rate- Ran On a Rock Near Spanish Mills on many all over the land, and led them are of God (I. John 4, 1-6); "to have at country points f.o.b. cars, \$6; which trade for all winter goods. In the them storm the House of Commons, were can in any way compare or compete sentenced to find two sureties in the with the Canadian. With the Empress sum of \$250 each for their good behavior of Britain arriving at Quebec at 3.45 this for a year and in default to suffer three (Thursday) afternoon, and its passengmonths' imprisonment. Christabel Pank- ers landed in Chicago at 10 o'clock tohurst, similarly charged, was sentenced morrow night, we have beaten the re- to Cutler, went on a rock on Saturday trade holds steady, with a fairly brisk to find two sureties in the sum of \$125 cord of any steamer which ever sailed morning near Spanish Mills while runeach or go to prison for ten weeks. from Liverpool to New York, I make ming nearly full speed in the fog and hurst said: "We go to prison." Her co- Britain and the Empress of Ireland will menade deck was under water. The Hamilton-The past week has seen defendants nodded approval, and a probably be visitors of yours at no very cook stove and lanterns were upset and further improvement in general condi- crowded court room burst into cheering, distant rate, and I want you to apprec- set fire to the boat. J. & S. Charlton's tions here. Orders to wholesalers are which was not suppressed till the magis- late them when they come." trate ordered the room to be cleared. fifty witnesses to-day, but the court couver Island would be pushed to Al- crew, who had taken to the life boats. declined to hear more than three. Miss berni, Cowichan and northward to Com- Three bags of mail was all that was improvement and general business is ex- Pankhurst protested that this decision ox. On the subject of Government sub- saved. The passengers lost their bag-

> "But if we go," she added, "when we ment grant, if that was adopted as a come out we will be ready to issue an policy of the Government, but, of course, other handbill, asking citizens to compel gentlemen, we would not want to see the House of Commons and the Govern- railway undertakings to receive such

#### Finally Miss Pankhurst subsided into We should be well pleased to carry out FROZEN TO DEATH.

BLIZZARD WAS BAD FOR MEN AND SHEEP IN THE WEST.

Terrible March of Two Shepherds in

Medicine Hat, Alta., Oct. 25.-Terrible stories of suffering are coming in from the ranches following the recent storm. cussed the subject of building this hotel, and at the time some dispute arose as to what it would cost. I believe, gentlethe period of the fall at which it swept men, that my limit was \$300,000, while the country. One death is known to the city authorities and representatives have occurred in the country away to of the Board of Trade thought that it

One man whose death is reported was Donald Cameron, herder on Alex. Shaw's sheep ranch near Cypress Hills. He had with him as companion an assistant named D. Fraser. They were in charge takings, and particularly in the imternoon when the storm broke on 'them, They were unable to locate the camp, and had to abandon the sheep. Cameron became exhausted on the way, and Fra-Robert Colwell and J. B. Rounds Under ser assisted him for fifteen hours, practically carrying him a great deal of the time. Finally Cameron could go no farther, and urged his companion to abandon him, as therein lay the only hope for his safety. Fraser heroically refused to leave him, and stayed until Cameron died. He then pushed on in search of

A relief party started out and found used against Rounds,

the body of Cameron where he had dropped and died. Three thousand sheep were drifted into many inland lakes, and only three hundred were saved. The report

of the death of Cameron was made by Have No Votes, But Have Power la Britain.

> Oct, 25,-Mrs. Winston London, Churchill has quickly given proof that she is prepared to discharge the public duties that fall to t' lot of the wife of a Cabinet Minister by opening a ing Settlement with a neat little speech at Dundee and Manchester ranks her among the women orators of the Liberal -

snowstorm of the season, which swept | party. Mrs. Lloyd-George is also taking a position in the public eye. She delightin the death of Howard McConnell, of ed an audience, composed targety of home on Tuesday morning, Oct. 20, to by delivering a speech in Welsh "No Welsh people are happy unless since, and is supposed to have perished they have a Welsh chapel near them."

in the storm. About twenty-five settlers | she observed. Lady Crewe, Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Syd. spoken on the public platform.

Friday, however, no trace had been found of the missing man. McConnell Mrs. Asquith, the Premier's wife, is the central figure in a circle of intellectual and brilliant minds, Mrs. Birrell is greatly interested in the organization of the Women's Liberal Association. Lady Carrington takes a prominent part both in politics and society, and lads Marjory Sinclair, who was trained to politics by her mother, the Counters of Aberdeen, made her first public speech in her schoolgirl days,

### ENGINEER KILLED.

Fatal Accident On Railway West of Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, Oct. 25.-An eastbound freight in the C. N. R. was derailed forty miles west of here yesterday morning. and Engineer Munt was killed and his PRESIDENT OF C. P. R. HONORED AT | fireman was badly injured. Munt was caught between the engine and the tender when it left the rails, and was crushed to death. The fireman had his arm Company's Fine New Hotel-Reduction broken and was also badly scalded. in Ferry Rates Promised-Atlantic | Both men resided here. The damage to the rolling stock was not serious.

# LEGS CUT OFF.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 25.-Nearly three William Trotter Fell Under the Wheels of a Car.

Toronto, Oct. 26.-William R. Trotter, authorized the construction of the hotel, of 98 Millicen's street, an Englishman, and whose advent to the Presidency has who has been in Toronto for but a short time, had both his legs amputated at marked a new area of better relations St. Michael's Hospital yesterday as a reon Queen street, near Sunnyside, Satur-

The banquest was perhaps the best day evening. in the history of the city, perfectly ap- Just exactly how 'the accident ocpointed, and in every way a great suc- curred is not clear, but it appears that cess. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was ac- Trotter attempted to board the front companied by Messrs. William Whyte, step of a Queen street car as it was W. D. Matthews, of Toronto, J. E. Swit- moving out from the "Y" at the Sunny zer, chief engineer, and R. Marpole, gen- side end of the line. The car had not gone half a length when Motorman Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was in great | Charles Donnelly, feeling the car jolt, form and was cheered again and again. immediately shut off the power. Tro-One of the annnouncements he made ter was found lying on the track just was that, beginning next week, the C. behind the rear truck. His legs were P. R. would reduce the passenger rates almost completely severed. Dr. Orr. between Vancouver and Victoria by 20 who was hurriedly summoned, staunch per cent. The boats on this service are ed the flow of blood and had the in Given Three Months Each- The now the finest on the coast, and when jured man removed to St. Michael's in Younger Suffragette Sentenced to joined by the Priness Charlotte, now an ambulance. Last night Trotter was nearing completion in England, will be reported to have come through the opunrivalled in any part of the continent. eration well, but his condition is very He also confirmed the rumor that the serious. He has a wife and children Atlantic Empresses are ultimately des- in England.

#### IROQUOIS BURNED.

In the Fog.

Little Current, Oct. 25,-The mail steamer Iroquois, from Little Current On hearing the sentences Mrs. Pank- this statement because the Empress of smoke. She listed over until the protug, Fraser, working on a boom near He also promised that work on the by, heard the signals of distress and Miss Pankhurst had intended calling extension of the C. P. R. lines on Van- came and picked up the passengers and was unjust, and addressed the court for sidies, he said: "We do not care about gage and the crew everything they had works on to the holiday season, Collection and hour, declaring that she and her Government subventions. I am free to on board. The steamer was a strong, companions if sentenced would go to say that we would be delighted to fore- seaworthy boat and belonged to T. C. go everything in the nature of a Govern- Simms, Little Current.

### DYING IN OREGON.

Andrew Neelson, of Toronto, Fatalbe in the public interest,, as well as in ly Hurt In the Woods.

way Company, without anything in the nature of Government assistance, if the La Grande, Oregon, Oct. 25.—Andrew practice of giving that assistance was Neelson, a single man, claiming Todiscontinued by both the Dominion and ronto as his home, and in the employ the Provincial Governments." (Cheers.) of the Grande Ronde Lumber Com-Regarding the cost of the Empress pany only a short time, lies in the Alberta—Fraser Sticks by His Companion Till He Dies—Henry Martin

Also Loses Life

Hotel, which is now regarded as inferior in size only to the Chateau Frontenac, he said: "I recollect very distinctly having he limited to the Fampress of tinetly having had, in company with Mr. result of an accident near Perry. Ore-Rattenbury, a conference on a certain gon. Neelson was loosening a "in occasion with, I think, a committee of pole," when the chain broke, allowing the Board of Trade and several mem- a load of logs to strike the jin pole. bers of the City Council, when we dis- which, falling, inflicted terrible woulds. LANDSLIDE FOR BRYAN

He Will Win Easily, Says Chairman of

the south of here, and many are fear- should be as much as \$350,000. (Hear, tional chairman Mack to-day authored, as the herders were caught abso- hear.) Well, gentlemen, it has cost more ized a statement in which he claimed sutely without warning away on the than that. (Applause and laughter.) I the election of William J. Bryan by a may say this, however, that \$350,000 landslide. Mr. Mack announced that his was paid for furniture. (Laughter.) reports showed that Mr. Bryan would He stated that within the last six or receive at least 301 electoral votes, or seven years \$125,000,000 has been ex- 59 more than is necessary for a choice. pended by the C. P. R. in various under. Mr. Mack said:-

"In addition to the 166 votes of the solid south, and in this I include Maryland, I am confident that Mr. Br. an will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Idaho, Montana Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, Indiana, Chio, Delaware, Kansas and South Dakota a total of 301 votes. All over the country there is a and J. B. Rounds, a county constable change of 25 to 50 of Drumbo, are under arrest here on a Roosevelt vote of 1904 to Mr. Bryan. charge of blackmail. It is alleged that "The result is no longer in doubt in two years ago they took \$300 from Charles Damm, of Woodstock, in a room State are assured for Mr. Bryan, He will be a botal box. shelter, and finally reached the D. D. B. arrest for murder in connection with a pire State can no longer be included in confessed, and his evidence may be from a thorough canvass and report. from every county in the State."

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Evening Post, Dr. Wilfo

fell, writing under date thony, April 5, gives som details of his experiences rador country. He tells trip taken among the r in March, with dog-draw Perhaps our best recor for the gods. We coul ry for those who lived ies, and got all their away.

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