ing Work.

of the executive boards of the anthricate districts of the miners' union all

"locals" throughout the coal fields

have begun electing delegates to athe

rejection of the arbitration plan sub-

Mitchell does not care to anticipate

the action of the convention, but from

his manner it is taken that he has

The principal question to be dis

cussed before the plan is a cepted by

the miners will be that of taking care

union man in order to give employ-

Non-Union Workers.

panies would agree to discharge the

employees, drop the suits instituted

against strikers and recognize the un

Conferred With President.

Washington, Oct. 18.-Brigadier-Gen.

John M. Wilson, the military member

of the coal strike arbitration commis

sion, and Carroll D. Wright, recorder

of the commission, had an extended

conference with President Roosevelt

to-day. On leaving the White house

Gen. Wilson said it was vet too early

to discuss for publication the wor

of the commission. He indicated the

body would be organized in Washing-

ton, but when and where its sittings

would be held were details which

would be worked out by the commis

sion itself. It is known that the com-

mission will not begin its labors for-

mally until the miners shall have

CHURCHES UNREASONABLE

Free Advertising.

At the Christian Endeavor conven-

tion in Ottawa, R. W. Dillon, of the

St. Mary's Argus, spoke on "The

Church and the Newspaper." He an-

nounced that he did not propose to

say how Christ would run a news-

paper. "That has been tried by one

man and you all know how it ended,'

Mr. Dillon said that mere negative

goodness was not enough either in the

churches or papers. "Churches and

papers should recognize the limita-

tions of one another. Preachers

should know that a newspaper is a

business proposition. Too many

church people expect the paper to run

their notices of socials free of cost

Church people should have more re-

spect for themselves and not ask some

thing for nothing. They could take a

lesson from the advance agent of a

circus in this respect. In the news as-

pect, you should not expect a paper

to print long religious articles to the

exclusion of news and market reports

any more than a Christian man to

gained too much headway, and

spite of the greatest care, and the

relations in town, have the sincerest

Doors Were Too Small.

An amusing incident is told in con

nection with a pulpit made by a local

firm for a church on the lower por-

tion of Wolfe Island. The pulpit was

built, according to plans and specifica-

pleted, it was viewed by the clergy-

man, for whose church it was intend-

impossible to get the fine piece of

Schooner Wrecked.

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 18.—The little

Unalaska schooner, J. H. Ward, is a

complete wreck in Inanudah Bay, Nni-

sympathy of everyone.

in the church.

agreed to it.

not the slightest doubt as to the re

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ly shrunk, both soft and hard fin-

ish, plain and twilled, makes a

splendid skirt, 45c., 50c., 60c.,

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The ticket on every piece is a

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right. The qualities, as usual,

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FANCY CORDS, etc., for Skirts

PRIESTLEY'S SILK WARP

ALL-WOOL SATIN CLOTH, has

BLACK AND COLORED SATIN

BLACK AND COLORED PEAU

MERO, every thread pure silk, an

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waists or linings, only 75c, yard.

DE SOIE - The same on both

a beautiful lustrous finish, very

soft quality, 46 inches wide, 80c.,

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75c., 90c.

90c., \$1, \$1.25.

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\$2, \$2.50 yard.

\$1 yard.

vard.

ON PAGE FIVE. BEEN VERY ILL.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. What Is Going On In the Business World-The Market News.

Gold has been discovered in the Conge The season's trade in dry goods continues o improve. The outlook for the general is also satisfactory.

The export of rock phosphate from Florida was 255,238 tons in seven months, ending July 1st, which is a very satisfactory in-Friends and customers of Harris Gates &

Co. New York, who took part in the Louisille and Nashville coup cleaned up approximatele \$18,000,000. The annual return of the foreign trade of Japan for 1901 shows trade with Great Bri

with the United States. Many lines of cotton goods are absolutely carce in New York. Prices bid for staple lines are not temting when other factors

are taken into consideration. The market for cottons and cotton staples is very firm. The domestic manufacturers are not worrying about or ers but are rather inclined to discourage large-orders. A Toronto buyer who has just returned from the old country markets says that every

line of dress goods, into the manufacture of

which Botany yarns enter, are 10 to 15 per

cent. higher. Of the 550,000 tons of hard coal usually shipped from Oswego, Fair Haven and Sodus Canadian ports only 100,000 has been provided. Oswego dealers estimate that the weather holds good from now until th close of navigation, and the coal from the mines can be secured, that it will be possible to ship into Canada between 80,000 and 100,000 tons, which will leave the Canadian market about 350,000 tons short of the sup-

Only One Gate Sold.

The county property committee on Friday afternoon opened tenders for the purchase of toll gates Nos. I and 2. No. 1. was not sold, and another sale has been called for next Friday COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT No. 2 was sold to Alexander Howie the present lessee, for \$725, a smaller amount than last year. The commit tee awarded the contracts for broken stone to George McEwen and Alexan der Howie.

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CLOTHS, fine soft quality; light

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ENGLISH VENETIANS, all

ENGLISH CHEVIOTS, 54 in.

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WIRE FINISH SERGES, extra

strong and heavy, no end to the

SATIN DUCHESS, the queen of

all silks, for a rich skirt or dress,

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SILKS

O ie of the Things in Which we Stand Unrivalled-

The Quality of Our Silks.

\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.80, color, \$1.35 yard.

WIFE DEBT

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HAS

His Devoted Spouse Untiring in Caring For the Millionaire -Has Been Ill Since a Recent

Tarrytown, N.Y., Oct. 18 .- When mitted by President Roosevelt. Mr John D. Rockefeller, Jr., fully recovers from his present illness he may thank his wife, the daughter of Senator Aldrich, for his convalescence. She/ has been untiring in her efforts to bring him back to health, and his improved condition is largely due to her

Rockefeller has been more ill than is generally supposed. He has had severe cold and sore throat. An alarming aspect of his illness has been his high temperature, which has existed since September 30th. The members of the Rockefeller family have made every effort to keep the condition of the young man a secret.

His illness began with the which destroyed Boxwood, the large country mansion of the senior Rocke feller, on Kykuit Hill, on the night of September 28th, when in a drizzling after the suspension is over. rain, young Rockefeller assisted in saving property. He was suddenly seized with a severe cold. Despite a continual chilliness he superintended circulated that the locals of the Unitthe removal of furniture to the house ed Mine Workers in West Scranton, of Col. Edward Henry Kent, on the Pittston, and some other local local-Rockefeller estate, and it resulted in lities had voted to instruct their dele his catching more cold. His tempera- gates to oppose the acceptance of the ture increased and at times it regis- operators' proposition unless the com-

Dr. Courtant, of Tarrytown, has non-union men, take back all the old been attending the wealthy patient, and as fast as prescriptions were or dered the wife attended to them. A ion. It was impossible to verify these swift team was constantly hitched up | reports. with a coachman in attendance, and the junior Mrs. Rockefeller personally drove to the drug store in the day time and had the doctor's prescriptions compounded. Then she would drive rapidly home and watch carefully over her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Sr., who have been visiting in Cleve land, have returned to their house in New York, as they have no house they can live in at Pocantico Hills Every day they board an express train to Tarrytown to see their son, and return to the city at nightfall.

LOVE OF YEARS REWARDED. Elgin Business Man Weds Child-

hood Sweetheart. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.-Love, alive for ten years, dur man. Price \$6 to \$17. The H. D. Bib- ing which the groom had remained a

bachelor and amassed a small fortune, R. W. Dillon Thinks They Want and the bride was courted, won, and divorced from a rival, was rewarded vesterday when Walter P. Hemmens, of Elgin and Mrs. Hattie Pease Collins of Los Angeles, Cal., were mar ried in Chicago. Mrs. Hemmens is daughter of Mrs. Sarah Pease of Los Angeles. The groom is one of the prominent business men of Elgin, a soci ety leader, and the only brother of Harry Hemmens, postmaster.

We Want You to Buy Just, One Black Dress Ten years ago, when both the young persons were living at Elgin, and at tending school, they were engaged be married. Hattie Pease was then on of the belles of the city, and her parents did not look with approval, on wedding at such an early age. The parents moved to California and des pite the tears and entreaties of the young couple they were separated. ten Hattie Pease until a few months ago the news came from the west

Others in Elgin had almost forgotthat she had been divorced from he husband. A few days previous the lo Remember We Guarantee These Goods to be Pure cal papers had briefly announced that Walter Hemmen's was about to start west on a business trip. There came he rumor that he had gone west, to | ple want them they would be nothing pilot her through the engagements of but milk and water sheets and absothe divorce court. The two returned lutely useless. to Elgin together.

> Mrs. Collins after a short visit at her old home in Elgin "came to Chicago, where she has since lived with friends The Rev. Dr. F. Edward Fawcett of St. Barthelomew's Episcopal church, who, while rector in Elgin was an in timate friend of the groom, performed the ceremony-at-the home of Miss Innez, a friend of the bride, at 3000 Prairie avenue.

> > LAURIER IS HOME.

Received Enthusiastic Reception at Ancient Capital.

Quebec, Oct. 18.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accompanied by Lady Laurier, and Hon. Mr. Fielding, arrived at Levis, Friday evening. At Quebec, he ceived an enthusiastic reception. Thouands of citizens were present on the wharf and lining the city streets, through which the procession passed. The premier was escorted to the drill hall, where he was presented with an address of welcome on behalf of the

citizens of Quebec. The city was heau- tions, of fine quartered oak. When comtifully illuminated. Sir Wilfrid, in replying to the address, thanked the citizens of Quenee cd, and perfect satisfaction was ex for their enthusiastic reception. He pressed. It was sent home in time, and was pleased to tell them that he was thereby hangs a tale. It was found in the best of health and ready for he'would have liked to be in better | door was large enough to admit of

health. d a warm welcome.

WORLD'S CROPS.

European Harvest One of the Latest on Record.

Washington, Oct. 18.-The depart- mak Island, Behring Sea. Her passment of agriculture's summary of the lengers and crew barely escaped with crops of the world show that owing their lives and five of the number to the remarkable cool and wet sum- nearly starved to death after reachamer experienced throughout a consid ling land. dress, 75c., \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 prove that they are the best val- therefore, has been only partly ful has reached this port. They were prayer meeting. filled in Europe, allowing for grain conveyed to Dutch Harbon by the for that actually spoiled. In the a of bread grains there will be a mand among millers in the countri-

The grand jury at New York has ton once more before returning to his respectively.

so suffering, for good, dry erain to

A negro murderer was legally hang its Napanee, Saturday, 18th; Kingshours after receiving sentence.

MEETING MAY BE LIVELY. **NEWS OF WORLD** Miners Expected to Favor Resum-

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR Wilksbarrie, Pa., October 18.-In ac-QUARTERS OF EARTH. cordance with the call issued by order

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From all Over-Little of Everything Easily Read and convention which will be held here Monday to consider the acceptance or Remembered by the Dear Public. Gen. Booth, of Salvation Army fame,

> Burglars stole \$60 from the military institute, Toronto, on Thursday night. Turkish troops have captured Chief! Assa and secured complete control of the situation in Mitrovitra, Albania. Redmond, the Irish agitator, arrived in Boston on Friday. He says land-

of all the men. The conditions of the lordism is doomed in Ireland. miners are such that all cannot be Mr. Kruger looks infirm. His phygiven work immediately, and some si ian says the length of the ex-presiwill have to wait for weeks before the dent's stay in the Riviera will depend companies can take care of them. The on his health. operators will not dismiss a non-

Archbishop Guidi, Apostolie delegate in the Philippines, and his secretary, ment to a returning striker. It is un-Father O'Connor, started from Rome derstood the union will take care of all men who fail to find immediate to-day for Marseilles, from which port they will sail for Manila. employment. It is estimated that

Meat retailers of Manchester will twenty-five per cent, of the collieries ask the president of the board of will be in operation on the first day agriculture to remove the restrictions on the importation of Argentine cattle and the embargo on Canadian cat-Scranton, Pa., Oct. 18.-Reports are

> a member of commission to arbitrate upon the coal issues, officiated as an arbitrator in the dispute six years ago between the Grand Trunk and its en-The direct Boston-Manchester ser-

E. E. Clark, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as

vice of the International Mercantile Marine company, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway company, will probably start on November 21st.

The King of Portugal has leased Portuguese South-East Africa to Great Britain for ninety-nine years. The Portuguese flag will continue to fly over the territory referred to, but it will be for the sake of appearances

Boer generals were given a tremendous reception in Berlin. The sale of tickets, to hear them speak realized \$6,750. Botha said the Boers would be true to the treaty of peace. Dewet said the Boers would await God'

The czar in telegraphing his thanks to the sultan for the cordial reception given Grand Duke Nicholas during his visit at Constantinople, repeated his urgent invitation for the porte to renew the Unkiar-Skelessi treaty, of 1833, which provided for an offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and Turkev.

The Grand Hotel, Point Chautauqua, N.Y., one of the largest and finest hotels around Chautauqua Lake, was burned Friday, together with contents; also the amusement hall, and a summer cottage, owned by the hotel company. The hotel was owned by a Beaver Falls and Buffalo Syndicate. Loss \$200,000.

VARSITY ALUMNI.

Graduates in Kingston Form Strong Association-The Objects.

There are in the County of Frontenac forty-four graduates of the University of Toronto, twenty of whom reside in the city. Friday afternoon a meeting of these was called to confer with J. C. McLellan, Ph.D., secretary of the Toronto University Alumni Association, and J. H. Hutton, M.A. LL.D., principal of University College. Principal Ellis was elected chairman. Dr. McLellan outlined the policy of the university in forming branch organizations of the Alumni Association in every county of the province. The object is to keep the graduates in touch spend his whole time in prayer neet- with one another and with their uniings. If papers were run as some peo- versity, that they may be able to forward its interests. Dr. Hutton follow

ed in a specially strong speech. 'Varsity men, he said, had no need to apologize for organizing in Kingston, Died In The North-West. since Queen's men were already organ-The very deepest regret is felt on all | ized in Toronto. He emphasized t sides at the death of Stuart Sinclair difference between a state and a pr Wilson, youngest son of the late Maj. vate university. The state university . B. Wilson, Royal Canadian Rifles, may be open to more criticism, and who died on Friday at Flemming, may have to wash its dirty linen in them. Assa. Mr. Wilson, who was a very public, but it is the guarantee that general favorite, was taken ill some the private ones shall at least wash months ago, but it was hoped that theirs in private. The undenominathe prairie air would benefit him, and | tional university is the guarantee that he went out to his brother's ranch | there shall be a broad and liberal edu-

near Moosomin. But the disease had cation in the church university. Several of the alumni gave their opinions, all favoring organization for most skilful nursing, ended his young | the County of Frontenac, and a molife. His mother and sisters, who were | tion to that effect was passed and a with him in the North-West, and his constitution adopted. The following officers were elected: President, E. H Smythe, M.A., LL.D.; vice-president, Prof. Martin, M.A.; secretary-treasurer, E, O. Sliter, M.A.; councillors. Principal Ellis, M.A.; Prof. Macgillt vray, M.A., Rev. Eber Crummy, B.A., B.Sc., Dr. Ackroyd, Dr. Clarke.

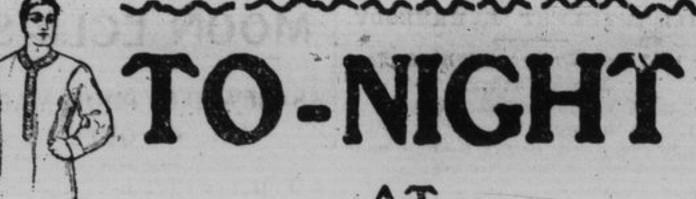
What May Take Place. Col. Fages is to assume command of ing steadily ever since the first of Ju- past thirty-five days they have been inst. This change is not understood were picked from it. They are dark day's rain, through which most of here; its purport cannot be fathomed. red, have a delicious fragrance, and them threshed. The amount of work The only guess than can be offered is are as large as any summer rose. The done in so short a time has filled the that Col. Drury is to be appointed late frost aid not hurt them, although elevators all along the line. Many of work, although four or five weeks ago furniture within the sacred edifice; no inspector-general of artillery, a post the bush is fully exposed to them can not take in a bushel more. that has remained vacant since the the weather. its entrance, so a workman from the retirement of Col. Stone, of the im-The premier will arrive in Ottawa city had to be sent down to take the perial service. In that event, Col. Hu-Saturday evening and will be tender- pulpit apart, and afterwards erect it don would succeed Col. Drury in the command of the R.C.F.A. If this is the intention of the militia department, it is a promotion all around that will give general satisfaction.

Brock Street Church.

Brock street Methodist church-Rev Eber Crummy, B.A., B.Sc., pastor. Sunday services, morning and evening -II a.m., 7 p.m. 'Pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school 2:45 erable part of Europe, the harvest of Particulars of the disaster were ob- p.m. Pastor's Bible class 4:15. Week 1902 is one of the latest on record, tained from Captain Charles Lind- night services, Monday 8 pan., Chris sides, makes a very serviceable are now showing, that will easily The promise of an abundant vield, quish, of the steamer Portland, which tian Endeavor. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

found an indictment for murder in the city office, and will give his services | Frank Patch, formerly of Kingston, first degree against William Hooper free. As his stock of eye glasses is is now playing rugby with McGill. He Porch climbers obtained jewellery about over for the year, the gangs Young, for killing Mrs. Anna Pulitz very low in price for such good buali- was here with the Mondeal team this valued at \$1,000 from John Dryman's having all broken up.-G. ty this is a very liberal offer. He vis- afternoon.

Rev. W. A. Guy, Bath, preaches in the family were at dinner last night. ed at Nacogdoches, Texas, only two ton, Thursday, 23rd, remaining, three the Presbyterian church, Napanee, to The men had a narrow escape from



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ROSE BUSH IN BLOOM.

Twenty-Seven Buds Plucked in Beautiful Weather in the West -

Wo'odstock. Woodsteck, Oct. 18,-Mrs. A. Me-Jack," which, strange to say, is in is left now, and the outlits are all According to militia orders, Lieut .- full bloom. The bush has been flower- intending to stop this week. For the 'A" Battery, R.C.F.A., on the 22nd by, and yesterday twenty-seven blooms running steadily with only one-half

> Request Of The Chamber. Johannesburg, Oct. 17.-The Cham-

ber of Mines has sent a letter to Gov. Milner, declaring that a large contribution towards the cost of the war would be disastrous to the future of the Transvaal, and asking for a prompt announcement of the government's intentions. The chamber ties clares that, in any case, no war payment should be demanded within five

To Settle Difficulties.

serts that negotiations are proceeding Delfossa comes next with a ninetybetween Lord Lansdowne and M. Del seven bushel crop off twenty two acres. gathered in a damaged condition and United States revenue cutter Manning. Hugh Cameron, Folger Station, has casse, British and French foreign min R. Catis threshed 960 bushels of wheat which rescued five of the ill-fated ves- grown a crop of huge potatoes this isters, respectively, for the settlement from twenty two acres of land. The year. Two fair samples presented at of serious outstanding differences tothe counter this morning weighed each tween Great Britain and France. These peonsiderably over two pounds and include the French shore and New M. Mecklenberg, the able eye special measured around the long way eigh foundland question, and also matters alist, will visit Napanee and Kings- teen sould nineteen and one-half inches pertaining to Morocco and New Cale

> house in Queen's Park, Toronto, while arrest, but finally escaped.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Crop Records

Napinka, Man., Cct. 12.-(To, the Gachie, Brock street, is the proud Editor) : The wheat in this vicinity is owner of a rose bush, "General threshed and stored. Nothing but oats A new outlit from North Dakota has come across. It threshes 2,500 bushels or no pay, each day. Eight pitchers and twelve teams are required to keep it going. They have a thirty-five horse power traction engine and sixty-four inch cylinder, self-feeder and

blower attached. The coal strike has not affected this part of Canada at all yet, as Souris coal is plentiful, and sells at the same price this year as last, \$3.50 per ton. Geese are getting very plentiful in this vicinity, as many as three have been killed with one shot.

James Beattie has the record crop of wats this year, having threshed 1. London, Oct. 18.-The Express as 260 bushels from twelve acres. Charles laverage though has been about twen-Avanine or thirty diushels per acre. Frost is quite heavy every night, blut the weather is heartifully clear and warm in the day time. It is regular Indian & Summer, weather all through. The railway construction is

There are fourteen schools in Renfrew

WALDRO

CHILDREN'S FANCY WOOL GLOVES