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IMMORAL PUBLICATIONS.

Examination of the Mails to be Mage-Salacious Literature to be Confiscated,

OTTINIA, Nov. 23. - His Excellency the Constitute General has appointed Lieut. Col. Henry R. Smith, 14th Battalion, extra and samp from July 25, 1888. Lieut . Con Smille filled a similar position under Lord Lausdowne.

Attorney General Martin visited the Department of Railways and Canals to-day with reference to approval of the plans of the radaay bridge across the Assiniboine River, anticorized by chapter 92 of the acts of last session. This is intended to be the permanent bridge of the Red River Valley Railroad. The river is at present crossed on a temp stary trestle bridge.

The maxity question is beginning to attract considerable attention. A meeting of French Canadians was held last night and eleven candidates were proposed. These were winnowed down to two: Ald. Duroches and Dr Prevost, and on a vote being taken the former was declared the choice of the meeting. Dr. Prevost's friends say he will run. G. B. Pattee of Perley & Pattee, lumbermen, George Hay and Ald. Errort are also spoken of as likely candidates. It having been brought to the notice of the customs authorities that numbers of copies of The Sporting World and other immoral publications are being received by newsdealers, it is understood that thorough examination of the mails will be made in a few days and all literature of

that kind contiscated. The Federal Government has purchased a new coal depot at Levis for the Inter-

colonial Railway. Mr. E. T. Galt, son of Sir A. T. Galt and secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Coal and Navigation Company, was here to day on his return from England, where it is understood he has made arrangements for obtaining sufficient capital to change the gauge of the road from Dunmore to Lethbridge from narrow to standard gauge and also to extend the road from Lethoridge to Fort Benton, M. T.

There was a meeting of Council to-day but t is understood only routine business was transacted.

Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Adolphe aron left for Quebec this afternoon. Sir Hestor will return on Tuesday.

NUMA GILLY'S CHARGES-

The Disturbed Condition of that Eastly Dis-

turbed Country-France . Paris, Nov. 24. - While the sinister smiling of Boulangism steadily increases in the republican factions seem to be on the brank of another quarrel over main tai scandals which threatens to be even werse than that under which President Greevy and M. Wilson went down. People are talking more about Numa Gilly's which energes than anything else, in space on the fact that his sweeping accusations against the politicians of the right and

iett do not seem so far to have much proof

tack of them. But, from weat I learn, much worse is to come.

the deputies have all received a circular letter signed by r. Martin, ex-agent of the Panama canai company, asserting that Banate and Barbe, tormerly ministers of Public Works, had each received the past two years large bribes in return for the official and parliamentary assistance they had rendered the Panama canal company. In addition Martin says that fully somembers of the chamber are implicated ma similar corrupt way in the fortunes of Compte De Lesseps' schemes, but he reserves their names in order to concentrate the charge on these ex-ministers and force them to proceed against him in the courts, where he is ready and anxious to meet Lucin. I take the liberty of doubting, nowever, that they will sue him unless they are forced into it. Martin also attacks the present effort of Lesseps to obtain at least the formal backing of the Credit Foncier for his project of a new loan. It appears that the government is pretty deeply involved in support of this plan, M. Floquet relying a good deal on patriotic flummery about piercing the Isthmus of Panama under the brench flag for electioneering capital in the general elections next year. Hence, any big scandal now about the Panama canal will not only smash finally M. DeLesseps' chances for getting any more money out of the confiding French people, but will seriously threaten the government

Quite as important in another way is the opening of subscriptions for the new Russun loan here in France. It is not so much that the investment is a very bad and unwise one financially, but that it will create a lot of politic I sentiment of a dangerous sort. Every peasant who holds 50st. in Russian paper will have a new behef in the certainty of Russia's friendship for France to the obvious increase of willinghess to engage in international adven-

Another Tumble.

Blankets have taken another tumble ive cases slightly soiled blankets have been sceived which are none the worse for geneuse, but are \$1.50 per pair cheaper than he usual price. The cheapest flannels in thite, red or grey in the city; also splendid alue in canton flannels at R. McFaul's.

Burdette Style.

My son, get as good clothing as you can ford to pay for, because with the world to e well tailored is to be well favoured; and, ny son, see to it that you go to Lambert &

Valsh, Princess St., then you won't have to ay too much for them. Attend the evening business college, only I from now till Christmas.

ASSIMILATING EDUCATION. The Matriculation bands of McGill and

Toronto to be Comsettdated.

TORONTO, Nov. 24. The masters of collegiate institutes and high schools in Ontario will be pleased to learn that the matriculation examinations of probability assimilated after teachers had to struggle against the strain out upon them by a multiplicity of classes, and were considerably relieved when Queen's and Victoria universities decided and examthe Proprescribed University. vincial ties themselves reaped no little advantage from this wise policy, as the masters are now in a position to devote their whole time and energy towards training their students, thereby giving them a sounder foundation upon which to build during their arts

When it is remembered how wide and varied the curriculums of the universities of Ontario now are, it will be seen how impossible it is for teachers to do justice to all the subjects they are called to go over with their students, and at the same time prepare candidates for colleges, prescribing different text-books. In collegiate institutes, where there is a large staff, the load is lighter, but in amolloge achools the task of the toucher is not by any means an easy one. In Eastern Ontario district, where the smaller schools are particularly found, perhaps more studenis find their way to McGill, then to the universities of Ontario, and if only one student aimed at matriculation there, and one other intended going through the arts course of the Provincial University, the work of the teacher would be just as irksome and as productive of waste of energy as if he were called on to teach two classes of fifty each.

In Western Ontario few students are prepared for the matriculation examination of McGill, but an occasional one, out of circumstances, will choose that institution for his alma mater, and consequently teachers have either to make a separate class for him or pursue the drudgery of instructing him privately. The Minister of Education, who has done so much during his incumbency for secondary education, was quite aware of these difficulties, and he some time ago opened communication with Sir William Dawson, president of McGill University, with the object of having the course of the sister universities as-Sir William received the similated. proposals in the most friendly mannor, and, as already stated, teachers in Eastern Ontario especially will be relieved of a burden which they bore patiently, but which yet had the effect of retarding the progress of the schools under above fixed charges would be at least as being well to do. She was graduated from line of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Martin their charge. The text books prescribed for matriculation in Toronto University will now be available for the sister universities in the Province of Que tec.

BLEW THE FILLOW'S HEAD OFF.

A Kentucky Judge in the Capacity of Both Court and Executioner,

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24. -At Sharpsburg last night Judge E. R. Withers, a prominent citizen, shot and instantly killed Lewis Daniels, a negro desperado. Daniels had gone to Judge Withers' house in the absence of hat gentleman and outrageously abused the lady members of the family. This the Judge endured, hoping to avoid bloodshed. A few nights ago as Mrs. Withers and her sister, accompanied by a colored woman, who had been Daniels' wife, were on their way home from Judge Withers' store, they were met by Daniels', who at once attacked his wife, threatening to kill her. The terribly frightened colored woman appealed to her white companions. At this Daniels pointed a pistol at Mrs. Withers, telling her he would shoot. The ladies screamed and assistance came, but Daniels was gone.

Judge Withers that night loaded his shotgun Last night he heard a noise in his kitchen. Taking his gun he went in and found Daniels, whom he ordered to leave. The negro reluctantly left, but had gone only a few steps, when he suddenly wheeled around, thrusting his hands in his pocket as If to draw a pistol. Withers then ured with both barrels of his gun, blowing Daniels' head off. Withers is 65 years old, has been Police Judge of Sharpsburg and is now a justice of the peace. He surrendered and gave bond to appear Monday.

THE ASHBOURNE ACT.

A Number of Amendments to the Land Pur-

chase Bill Negatived. LONDON, Nov. 23. In the House of Commons to-night Mr. W. H. Smith moved that the rule compelling adjournment at midnight be again suspended to enable the House to conclude the debate on the Irish Land Purchase Bill. Carried, 195 to 159. On motion to go into committee on the bill Mr. Parnell proposed an amendment

giving the Government power to instruct the Land Commission to deal with arrear's when fixing judicial rents. Rejected, 182 to

Mr. Nolan (Home Ruler) moved that purchasing tenants be allowed also to purchase grass land in the neighborhood of their holdings. Negatived, 159 to 128. Sir B. Walter Foster (Lib.) moved to reduce the amount of the grant to £1,500,000.

Rejected, 212 to 154. The Paraell Commission.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—At the sitting of the Parnell Commission to day Inspector of Police Huggins testified concerning outrages at Castle Island, County Kerry. From November, 1882, to September, 1884, 160 outrages had been committed. He denied that he was employed by The Times.

A Kilkenny Mow.

Dunlin, Nov. 24. - The meetings announced to be held throughout Ireland yesterday in memory of the Manchester martyrs were proclaimed by the Government. A few conflicts occurred between the people and the police. The most serious disturbance was at Kilkenny. A despatch. received from there at a late hour says that the police were charging in all directions an that a magistrate had threatened to give orders to the police to fire on the mob.

Tommy Tittlemouses's Sovereigns. 22 LONDON, Nov. 24. - The race for the Lancashire stakes of 500 sovereigns at the Manchester meeting yesterday was won by Whipp's Tommy Tittlemouse, Houghton's Arundel second and Sir F. Johnstone's The Shrew timed.

Jack Chian Indicted.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. -Jack Chinn has been indicted at Newport, Ky., for cutting Bookmaker J. M. Dowling at the Latonia fall meeting.

If you defeat these by-laws you deliver a knock down blow to the city's advance. By passing them you advertise Kingston as a live and prosperous place; you attract people to come and live here. You can attend the business college even. ing classes from now until Christmas for

John M. Ward, the short-stop of the New York league baseball club, has been released to the Washington club for \$12,000.

THE DETROIT EXTENSION.

Cresident VanHorne Points Out the Immediate Secontif of the Arquisition-

FIRM THE LEASE.

Indications of a Favorable Year. MONTHEAL, Nov. 23. -At the adjourned meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company held to-day to consider the lease of the Detroit extension of the Ontario and Quebec Railway 327,800 shares were represented and voted unanimonsly to confirm the lease. The President submitted the correspondence with the Grand Trunk Company concerning a trackage lease between London and the Detroit river, from which it appeared that the Grand Trunk had been approached three times on the subject with fruitless re-

He stated that the real cause of the failure of the last negotiations was a new condition, imposed by the Grand Trunk at the last moment, requiring the Canadian Pacific to discontinue the carriage of its freight traffic between Ontario points and the Canadian Northwest by its own line, via Smith's Falls, and to turn it over to the Grand Trunk for carriage between Toronto and North Bay on terms which he pronounced

Mr. Van Horne also referred to Sir Henry Tyler's statements concerning the Canadian Pacific, in his speech at the recent halfyearly meeting of the Grand Trunk Company, as unfair and misteading.

He explained the relations of the Canadian Pacific with the Michigan Central and pointed out that the connection with that line was rendered valueless through its control by the New York Central.

The also pointed out that the Ontario and Quebec system and the other eastern lines controlled by the Canadian Pacific Company were practically debarred from participation in the heavy freight and passenger traffic between the Western and New England States and from much other valuable business, and now that the eastern connections of the company were well established the immediate completion of the Detroit extension seemed to be an absolute necessity. It would at once place the company in an independent position and add very largely to

its earning power. The President spoke with great confidence of the general position of the company and stated, that while owing to the late movement of the crops of the Northwest, to the delay in completing and opening the American lines west of Sault Ste. Marie and to other similar causes the pusuits of the year's working would fall short of earlier expections, the surplus large as that of last year, and that the excellent condition of the railway, the extensive improvements made this year and the large additions to its rolling stock and other facilities would at once be felt in reduced expenses and increased earnings.

To Run Trains into Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 23. - The Evening Journal says the report that the Canadian Pacific road has made arrangements to run trains into Chicago is corroborated by J. Francis Lee, the commercial agent in this city. In answer to inquiries Mr. Lee said: "The Canadian Pacific has made all its arrangements to that end It is now building a line between London and Windsor, Ont., to connect at Detroit with the Wabash system. It will run trains into this city over the Wabash tracks and will have terminal facilities here in connection with that system."

"Have any arrangements been made for reaching from the northwest, say from St. Paul, as reported?"

not think it has been thought of." "How soon will you be running your

trains into this city? "We expect to have everything in shape in about a year f. om now. We will probably be running trains in here by this time next year.

COSTLY CONFLAGRATIONS.

The O-borne-Killey Mi'g. Co.'s Premises at Hamilton Partially Consumed.

HAMILTON, Nov. 23. - The Osborne-Killey Manufacturing Company's premises were partially burnt easy this morning. The loss is placed at \$60,000; insurance, \$25,000

Montreal's Baily Contribution.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23. - A destructive fire broke out to night in the curpentery establishment and lumber vard of J. & E. Roberts, Lagauchetiere-street. The conflagration spread to the premises of Reinhard: Manufacturing Company, which with the stock were totally destroyed. The damage amounts to \$25,000. Several other premises suffered serious loss.

A Big Blaze at Aylmer.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23. - Word has reached the city that a big fire is in progress at Aylmer Village, Q . O'Reilly's store containing a stock worth \$25,000 is destroyed.

Cashler Sunde Brings Wealth to Canada. NEW YORK, Nov. 23. Olaf Sunde, cashier of The Daily News, has fled to Canada and a preliminary investigation discloses a shortage of \$5000.

TOBONTO TOPICS.

The County Council Shelve Toll-Gate Ques-

tion fill January. Toronto, Nov. 24. A bay mare and a buggy belonging to Mr. William Stock of 189 Seaton-street which he had left standing in front of O'Connor's hotel, at King and Princess streets, was stolen at 10 o'clock last night.

A woman named Mary Mortimer, who is believed to be demented, was arrested last night on the charge of malicious injury by breaking several panes of glass in Richmond

At the meeting of the York County Council yesterday the question of the abolition of toll-gates was shelved till the January

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, is in the city.

Two New Smallpox Cases at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Nov. 24. -Two new cases of smallpox developed here yesterday. Charles Fitch, aged 37, who came here from Chicago on Wednesday and on Thursday was sent to the penitentiary for 90 days for vagrancy, is one of the victims, and Frank McNamara, aged 33, who was discharged from the penitentiary on Tuesday, is the

Banged for Wi'e Murder.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 24. -George W., Mi liken paid the penalty for wilful murder on the scaffold yesterday. At the scaffold Milliken broke down and had to be assisted up the steps. The execution was private though fully 1000 people surrounded the jail.

Beath of a Tusarcora Chief. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 24. -Chief William Printup, Grand Sachem of the Tuscarora Indian tribe, is dead, age 1 76 years. Railway excursion on Monday.

FROM BENCH TO GUTTER. A Former Chief-Justice of Link Brops Bend in a Burket Shop.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- William W. Drummond, ex-Chief Justice of Utah, died suddealy in a low barrel-house on Desplainesstreet last night. He was in rags and tottering with the intirmities of dissipation. He had entered the place, presumably to rest a while. While sitting on a chair by the stove he fell forward to the floor, and when the bartender reached him he was

Judge Drummond came to Chicago from Wes. Virginia in 1851 and practised law In 1853 he was appointed by President Pierce, Chief Justice of Utah. Soon afterwards he met a woman named Pleasant Ridgeway, for whom he left his wife and family of five children-four girls and a boy -and on reaching Utah he abandoned himself to a life of such notorious dissipation that in a short time he was forced to resign the judical position he held. He returned to Chicago and resumed the practice of law, but his reputation was such as to render success impossible. He continued to live with the Ridgeway woman until she wearied of him and abandoned him for another. He went down fast after that. For the past eight years he has been a

out a livelihood by begging, and has been prested for stealing letters from the street A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR was taken to the Morgue. When he was a young man he was looked upon as the most brilliant and promising lawyer in the

frequenter of low lodging houses, and eked

DIED IN AN OPIUM JOINT.

and Fate of a Pretty Canadian Girl Who Was Ruined and Deserted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. - A pretty girl dead in a Chinese opium joint. Such was the fate of Louise Cavilles, a handsome Canadian, who was found lifeless in a bunk at the den of Ah Wah, No. 117 Fourth-avenue. Louise came here four months ago and was known as Eva Johnston, and plunged into a life of shame. When she went into Ah Wah's place, with a companion named Albert Rogers, she was under the influence of wine, and the effects of both the wine and opium smoking caused her death.

The pretty red brown hair of the dead girl fell over the head of the copper dissect. ing pan in the Morgue yesterday, while the keen scalpels were busy cutting into her fair flesh. Ah Wah, Ah Lee and other 'inamen stood around in their queer, satin aned blouses and chattered in their strange ing song. They looked scared. Wah, Lee and Rogers were held to answer for her

Not long ago Louise was a happy, innocent girl at Toronto, Canada, her parents a leading female seminary. It was the asked the court to bear this in mind, consame old story of ruin and desertion; her father died of a broken heart because of his daughter's disgrace, and the mother removed from the old home sofull of painful memories. The body of the girl will be sent to a small town in Michigan, where the bereaved mother sorrowingly awaits her.

Powderly Br-Elected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24. - Powderly was yesterday re-elected General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor for the next two years. Morris L. Wheat of Iowa was elected

General Worthy Foreman. Hayes was elected Secretary-Treasurer, a Powderly victory, and Mrs. Barry direc-

tor of women's work. floor and stated that although his salary had been left at \$5000 he would accept only

Devlin of Detroit were elected members of the General Executive Board, A. W. Wright receiving the largest single vote, 94, given in any of the ballots.

Four Brothers Wedded to Four Misters. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. - Four brothers married to four sisters by the same minister was the record furnished yesterday afternoon, when George Rothenberger was married to Miss Louisa Wieglieb by the Rev. Adam Zimmerman, of St. John's Church. The parents are German Lutherans, of Zimmerman's congregation, Thirty years ago they settled upon adjoining farms ten miles from the city and their families have grown up together. Two years ago the first couple of brothers and sisters were married. There remain three pretty girls of the Wieglieb family who will soon seek husbands, but there are no more Rothenberger boys. The couples already married

are living happily in this vicinity. A Belligerent Irishman.

New York, Nov. 24. Owing to a division in the ranks of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood memorial services were held in two halls in celebration of the twenty first anniversary of the execution of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, the Manchester mar-At the Cooper Union about 1000 people were present. Another meeting was held in Chickering Hall. Patrick Sarsheld Cassidy presided. He praised the work of Charles Stewart Parnell for his noble battle for Irish mdependence. He said it was time war was begun for Ireland's freedom. General F. F. Miller and Dr. McGlynn were among the other speakers.

Walking on the Waves.

NEWBURGH, N.Y., Nov. 24. - Prof. C. W. Oldrieve of Boston, who is walking on the Hudson River from Albany to New York, left Marlborough at 11 o'clock yesterday, but wa'ked only a mile. He returned there and made another start at 3 p.m. He is supposed to have passed here some time in the night and rested at Cornwall or West Point. The steamer Emiline, from Haverstraw this morning, reports having met him at Conshook Island. He walked slowly and seemed to be in good condition.

The Week's Fallures.

NEW. YORK. Nov. 24 .-- The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States 260 and for Canada 36, or a total of 296, as compared with a total of 237 last week and 226 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 207, made up of 187 in the United States and 20 in Canada.

Uning Gas With Success. Yesterday Dr. Stackhouse, dentist, administered nitrous oride gas, the influence lasting scarcely a minute, but giving sufficient time to extract fourteen decayed teeth and roots.

What has built up Toronto, London, St. Thomas, what builds up the American cities, but railroads? Make Kingston the commercial metropolis of Central Canada, and give new life to all kinds of business.

Some of the opponents of the Napanes and Tamworth by law say they must have usual custom with seals, and died before a direct line or none. These friends of the | it st zk. people wish to add three or four times as much to the burden of the taxpayers as the by law proposes to add. Will propertyholders stand this ?

THE CROSSING CONFLICT.

CONCLUSION OF THE ARGUMENT IN THE SUPREME COUNT.

Ir. Stake's Little Joke-triurney-General

Martin's Settlement and Justice Strong's Comment Thereon.

OTTAWA, Nov. 24, - Inthe Supreme Court ceterday morning Hon. Edward Blake conmucd his summing up in the Manitoba cossing case, coachading shortly after noon. dereviewed the arguments of Hon. Mr. Mowat and Mr. Mctarthy and contended became invalid from the time it authorized the construction of a line crossing the Canadian Pacific, or for that matter any of the ten reads specially classified in section 306 of the Railway Act. Mr. Blake went on to show the elect of section 308. Provision by a distinct declaration is there made to legalize by proclamation al. railway acts passed by the provinces after May, 1883. Before that date all these acts were legal without obtaining sanction by the Federal Mowat proposed l'arliament. said preamble abolished to place a proper construction upon the act. This Mr. Blake contended was going too far. Mr. Mowat improperly believes, he said. the tongetime pay man about the same of the day

not affect the Legislature, and holds that the analogy between the Crown and the Provincial Legislature is greater than the analogy between the Dominion and the Crown. "Mr. Mowat," added Mr. Blake with a broad smile, "got his erroneous idea possibly because he has long possessed a little crown in his own province." After some further argument Mr. Blake concluded by holding that Parliament had in view the centralization of jurisdiction in railway matters in the hands of the Federal authority. Great necessity existed why the regulation of crossings and the settlement of a score of other questions should rest with a competent legulature, and Parljament in assuming this authority was simply acting n accordance with the principle of the British North America Act.

Attorney-General Martin rose to correct what he called a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Bake. The portage extension never on nemplated crossing the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It proposed to connect with the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway south of Portage la Prairie, as the latter road has authority by virtue of its charter to cross the main line of the Canadian Pacific. Once the crossing at the Portage was effected the Red River road could make the desired connection. The Manitoba Government never contended it had power to cross the main tending that the Pembroke Mountain branch did not come under the provision of he Kailway Act.

Mr. Justice Strong: "We are bound to to by what we get. We must consider the ase as was stated by the Railway Commit-

Mr. Mowat asked the court to distinguish in its judgment between the Canadi. an Pacific Railway and its branches, and expressed the hope that the judgment would be forthcoming shortly.

BOTH OARSMEN CONFIDENT.

Excitement at Washington Over the O'Connor-Tremer Eace.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24,-Not since the Powderly was chosen to represent the presidential election has there been such order at the Paris Exposition. He took the excitement here as now prevails over the coming boat race for the championship of America between O'Connor and Teemer, which takes place on the Potomac River A. W. Wright of Toronto, J. J. Holland | this afternoon. It promises to be the great-"I know of no such arrangements and do and John Costello of Pittsburg and John est aquatic struggle ever seen in America. Talk in the hotel lobbies all centres on the race. The Canadian contingent here is strong. Two trains arrived yesterday with upwards of 300 from Toronto and vicinity.

As to the betting, which is even, O'Connor has the most followers who are eager to wager their money on him, but there are few takers. The heaviest bet yesterday was made by Joseph Rogers, who wagered \$1500 even with B. Morris of Pittsburg. It is estimated that there is upwards of \$50,-000 here to back O'Connor, but Teemer's friends are few and far between, I saw ()'Connor and asked what he thought of the race. He said: "You can say that I never felt better and am confident of victory. Teemer is rowing fast, but I think I can beat him." O'Connor will row at 163" pounds and will use a Ruddock boat with a Warren seat.

Teemer is also sanguine, even more so than O'Connor, but the money is all behind Toronto's sculler. Teemer will also row a 163 pounds and be boated by Ruddock.

The race will take place about 4 o'clock, over what is known as the 'lower course, from the foot of F. creet to Long Bridge and return, a distance of 3 miles. John B. Elder of the Columbia Boat Club will act as

DEATH OF JUDGE ARMSTRONG.

The Chairman of the Labor Commission

Falls Lifeless in the Mrect: SOREL, Nov. 24. - General regret is felt here at the sudden death yesterday after noon of Chief Justice Armstrong, chairman of the Labor Commission. While walking on the street the judge was seen to suddenly stagger and fall on the pavement. The bystanders immediately rushed to his assistance and carried him to an adjoining house were medical aid was sent for, but death had meanwhile ensued from apoplexy. Judge Armstrong was 68 years of age and had resided over ten years in the island of St. Lucy, West Indies, as chief justice. He was also for some years president of the Montreal and Sorel Railway.

The South Norfolk Ry. Completed. PORT ROWAN, Nov. 24. - The first train in the South Railway reached here, the terninas, at 4 p.m. yesterday, bringing a large number of excursionists from Simcoe and Victoria. The last spike was driven by Mr. B. Killmater, the President of the road, unid great cheering. A large crowd assembled from the country to witness the event. Freight and passenger trains will be put on at once.

Winnipeg Wire Whispers. WINNIPEG, Nov. 24. - There is some talk of a new Conservative evening paper being started here.

It is claimed that 1000 persons have been converted through the Crossley and Hunter Tho we her is open and mild.

Kirka and & Russadge, wholesale grocers, have assigned.

Shooting ten B . Va trouver. VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov 24.-A large seal, weighing 130 pounds, was shot yesterday on the North Arm of the Inlet by Louis Springer, who drew a deadly bead on it at a range of over 100 yards. The animal was so astonished that it forgot to follow the

There have been 1200 ca es of yellow ever and 38 deaths in Fernandina, Fla.