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And a subsequent General Meeting of the pareholders of the said Company will be held at the same place, at the same hour, on Satur-day, the Fiftsenth day of November, 1890, for the confirmation of any resolution adopted at the said first men loved meeting which may J. MOORE.

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NGLAND ASKS FRANCE TO CONCEDE

LONDON, Oct. 22 -- The Standard's Paris corespondent believes negotiations have been repened between England and France for the of Newfoundland England proposes pecunary indepnity. France demands in ad-

MURDERER OR PATRIOT! Famous Revolutionist

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- An extradition court was held to-day at Bow-street, when Angelo lastioni, described as a sculptor, was again tharged on remand with the murder of Councillor Rossi during the Ticino outbreak within the jurisdiction of the Swiss Government. Mr. Woodfall, instructed by the Swiss Consul in London, appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Grain and Mr. Kershaw deby those who have found them the only relief and speedy care for skin, scalp and hi od listended the prisoner. The sitting magistrate fended the prisoner, The sitting magistrate was Mr. Lushington. A great number of fended the prisoner. The sitting magistrate Swiss were present in the court.

Mr. Woodfall, in his opening address, wen over the circumstances of the case. He told government offices at Ticino, when the riotwhose, description, coincided with that or Castioni, had entered the porch in a very excited state of mind and fired the fatal shot. It appeared afterwards that Castioni fired a second shot from the same revolver, which was accidentally done.

Mr. Grain intimated he should argus for the defence that if any murder was committed while a revolution was going on it was a political offence, and he should call witnesses, if he were allowed, who would show that while Castloni was present he did not fire the fatal shot.

Mr. Woodall contended that the mere fact that a murder was committed during a MESIDENCE, containing baths and all modern | political rict did not alter the character of the crime, and if a prima facie case was would have to commit him for trial under the act of 1870, whether or not the crime was political. That the surrender of the fugitive criminal to his country was a question for the Executive Government, and that the same theory of law ran through the policy of every country. In this connection he instanced the case of Muller, who murdered

Briggs and then fled to New York. According to the evidence given there was by a "well-dressed, powerful man of forty or fifty." M. Meriott, Vice-Chancellor of Bellinzona, and Endorini Cesare di Francesco, the Secretary of the Department of Public Works at Bellinzona, the gapital of Ticino, both of whom were arrested by the Revolutionists, testified to the large build of the man who fired the shot. The attempt was made by the defense to show that the killing, even if provol against Castions, would be a political and not a criminal offense. The discussions between counsel were of great length. Finally Mr. Luchington remanded the prisoner till Friday next.

The case creates the greatest excitement among this political refugues in London. Castions. sent on the occasion. This statement he has made not only to his frends, but before the London branch of the William Tell Federation. Castioni is a wealthy man, and both he and his friends intend to make a great effort to raise the question of the legality of his arrest.]

Will Besume Work. VIENNA, Oct. 21.—The tram car employee who are on strike, will resume work to pel the tram car companies to revise their

Duels in Hungary and Russia LONDON, Oct. 21,-In a duel fought with sabres at Pesth to-day Liout, Lazar had of his arms severed from his body. In a dual at Cronstadt Count Marenzi received a shot wound from which he is dying.

nantional Evidence. BERLIN, Oct. 21,-The evidence obtain in the suit brought by the Ticino Cantona bank against the Government of the Canton 1,000,000 france by the treasurer of the can-September. It is said Signor Respini, the head of the cantonal government, has done influential in political life. The insurgents obtained many letters respecting the suit when they had possession of the government offices, but were unable to procure other documents locked in official boxes to which they had no keys.

CONVICTED BY BITS OF GLASS. he Circumstantial Evidence in the Case

of Murderer Killen.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.-Alexander illen has been convicted of murder in e first degree for the killing of Mrs. Paul ludert of Tarentum. The conviction was scured largely on circumstantial evidence, which a yellow satchel and bits of roken glass that were in it played no small art. It was shown conclusively that one f the robbers who killed Mrs. Rudert caried a yellow satchel, and when they broke be glass in the window of the store which hey robbed the watches and jewelry were craped into it. In their burry to get away hey also got some of the broken glass in the After the arrest of Killen, udden in an old washboiler in his obot, a yellow satchell similar to he one carried by the robbers ras found. In it there were two small neces of glass scarcely larger than pin neads. they had become fastened in a corner, but very detected by one of the shrowd men who cound the satchel. They were preserved with great care. At the trial, when the came for introducing them, District Attorney Johnston laid them on a heet of paper and passed them into ory and a powerful microscope was brough n and each of the jurors examine he bits of glass. Two glassworkers were on he jury and they were satisfied beyond loubt that the particles were from window hose and not pieces of a bottle, which Cilien claimed to have broken in his satchel ome time previous to the murder. As the ther jurors knew that an expert could usily detect the difference between flint and rindow glass they accepted the verdict of be two glass-blowers.

THE SUICIDE WAVE

Well-to-do Tenant Farmer Commit PORT UNION, Oct. 21,-James Steph son, a well-to-do tenant farmer occupying 100 acres of land near Scarboro Village, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolvey about 2 o'clock esterday afternoon. He drove to Toronto Ormor of Princess and Barris Streets. Stock, in the morning, accompanied by his son, a boy of 9, and purchased a revolver at Stark's m Church-street. On heaving the city he hall here last night. Over a thousand people were present. The feature was an experience of the called Milme's Hollow, about five oration by Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, entitled miles north of the Danforth-road. On striving there he got in and out of the buggy several times, and eventually went behind some rising ground, out of th ight of the boy and there shot himself. The little follow, hearing the report of the plated and finding that his father did not sturn, called some men who were passing and found the lifeless budy of the deceased with a around in his left temple. A 39salibre revolver was clutched in his right hand. Deceased was in good circumstance. but was leaving his present farm because of an increase in the rent. He leaves a widow

COLLIDED IN A TUNNEL

A Terrible Affair - There Were Various Persons Killed And Wounded. CINCINNATI, Onio, Oct. 22 -- A etilision occurred at 4:40 this morning on the Cincinnati Southern railway in a tunnel a quarter of a mile porth of Sloan's Valley station between freight No. 22 north bound and pas songer Na 8 south bound. Na. 8 left Cincincati at eight o'clock last night. Another passenger left Cincinnsti an hour earlier. ioth trains were held at Somerset, Ky. two hours or more on account of a treight wreck which occurred south of that place. When the track was clear the foremost Chainnati train started out from Somerset and met and passed safely a north bound train Then at a safe distance behind it the fatal No. 8 started out; Freight train No. 22 north bound was side tracked at Sioan's Valley. When the first Cincinnati train passed south the crew of the freight appear to have overlooked the fact that No. 8 was to follow and they pulled out and started northward. Less than a quarter of a mile away they enered a tunnel which is one sixth of a mile ong. In the most hopeless place that rainmen ever met death, the engines of the trains clashed into each other and the cars following jammed into each other in a mass. Then came the added horror of conflagration. No description of the scene has been received, only the bare results have been telegraphed to officials of the road here. were killed, engineer Taylor, of the passesger train, and Pim Lott, of the freight master was injured. No passengers were killed. If any were injured their names have rains in atunuel renders it impossible to clear he track as readily as could be done on epen ground, the smoke and heat preventing men from entering. Transfers will be made until the tuonel can be cleared, "There were two mail agents on the train; J. L. Gayle and C. F. Degao, and which one is killed is not yet known. Ed. Ruffner, the messenger of the United States express company, who was killed, was a married man, living at Bondhill, near this city.

THEY COULD DO NUTHING.

Heartrending Scenes in Ireland-Helf Starved People Ask for Work. New York, Oct. 22 .- A London despatch to the Sun says telegrams from Skibberen county, Cork, state that a heartrending law union of Schull. Believing that the guardians had the power of relieving the fistress caused by the failure of the potato crop a crowd of ragged farmers and laborers, some of them bringing their wives and childran, flocked into the town from Mizenbead, look haven and other remote seaboard districts. Not a few were half naked and all had a starved appearance. The sympathizing townsfolk formed the poor creatures into a sort of procession, which marched to the beard room. Some of the visitors carried on sticks black cloth banners, upon which were written in rude characters, "Work, not charity, we want," "Thousands for coercion, not a penny for employment," and other similar devices. They besieged the board room to the accompaniment of sobs and wasts and told pitiful tales of their sufferings. They declared most of their people were already half-starved, and the only thing they could get to eat were diseased potatoes. They were anxions to get work and would prefer that to any other form of relief. Some of the guardians were deeply affected, but they were compelled to tell their wretched petitioners that the law did not permit the board to grant relief in the form demanded, although if any of them claimed shelter room in the work house must be found for them. The people wept bitterly upon receiving this reply and retired disconsolate. There is grave reason to believe serious distress pre vails in the remoter districts, not only of Cork, but of other counties, but the authorities are still engaged upon their preliminary

JOY TO AN OLD FATHER'S HEADT Absence of Forty-Seven Years - Finds a

San Who, He Supposed Died. VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 22. - Forty seven years ago Charles Adams married Sarah Houston, sister of Supervisor M. F. Houston, a farmer of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Adams had lived together just one year, when one evening Adams went out to milk the cows, but did not return, and was not heard of afterward, although Mr. Houston travelled much and spent a great deal of money in a vain search for his brother in-

Not fong after Adams' disappearance son was born to Mrs. Adams, and the birth resulted in the mother's death. The child was cared for by the Houstons, and grew to manhood, and is now living on a farm, two miles west of Vandalia. During his absence not the slightest clue was had to Adams' whereabouts, and he was supposed

Three weeks ago a man about seventy five years of age inquired whether the Hourtone still lived here, and on being informed that they did, left word that he would return and visit them in about three weeks, The stranger made good his promise, and on He proved to be Adams. He did not into by Chief of Police Morin. It appeared

give any reason for leaving here so shopply, but said he was informed soon after the child had died. Four or five years after the prime. The woman was thought to have death of his wife, Adams says, he married cone to Toronto. Mrs. Tupper did not again, and resided in Trey, N. t. Four children were born to them, all of whom, with their mother, have since died. The | he police station. Her trunks were broken truant father is overjoyed to know that he pen and she was kept in custody until 2 had a living aon, and at once procured a conveyance and started for his home.

She Wanted to Die, KANSAS Crav, Mo., Oct. 22 -Mrs. Mary Burns made seven desperate attempts to kill herself at the Central police station, Sunday intoxication and fought vigorously all the Cemplars of Canada was held this forenoon way to the station. She was placed in a cell, the top of which is supported by wooden cross-bars. She removed the waist of her dress, tied one of the sleeves about her neck and the other around one of the cross bars and in a kneeling position was strangling to death when discovered. She was cut down and the waist removed from the cell. Then she made six separate attempts to end her life by hanging, using in succession for a rope strips of her white skirt, strips of her petticoat cornet stringe, a sash, her stockings and finally nether gargents. She was completely nuds when last discovered, the various articles of clothing used for ropes having been taken from her each time she attempted to hang hereelf. It was finally found necessary to bind her hand and foot and strap her to the cot in the cell to pre vent her from killing herself. The court will examine into her sanity.

Hestling For Cattle. MONTREAL, Out. 22.-There are eleven boats announced to leave this week, and shippers are doing some great hustling to get cattle to fill the space. It is estimated that 500 head of cattle changed hands yes terday, to say nothing of the large numbers coming forward from Toronto and other points. One shipper picked up about 200 points. One shipper picked up about 200 head about the different yards, paying from 3c to 3ic. Nelson Bickerdike has bought over 130 head at prices ranging from 290 to São, and Akina & Fiannigan bought two cars at the Point at 3jo. The syndicate are atill buying freely, toeir porchases in Toronto last week totalling over 1,200 head. Taking the above facts into consideration the expert trade may be called very brish There are a few good cattle coming forward, from new until navigation closes will not be of the choicest quality. In fact, the indications are that anything and every hing at all fit to ship will be sent forward.

A Testimonial to Watt Whitman, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 - 5 testimonial to Walt Whitman was given at Horticulture "Let us put wreaths on the brow of the every window glass factory in Findley went living." He extelled Whitman as the greatuse of living posts. The post eat in his
wheel chair on the stage immediately back
of Col. Ingersoil, and on the conclusion of
the oration he colled himself forward and in
burg, except that at Colina, Ohio, which is a feeble voice tendered his thanks to the owned by Findley parties. The effect of this audience and to Cot. to respect, finishing his comarks by exclaiming "Hall and farewell," hall and farewell," The scene was very

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THE ONTARIO CURLERS.

THE ELECTION OF CFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

Upwards of Fifty Clubs Were Represented at the Gathering in Toronto - The procity the New Hope of New England. He Tankard Groups Were Arranged For said in part:

Play in the Winter. Togowro, Oct. 22 .- The semi-annual mestg of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Caleonian Curling Club was held pesterday in the Valker House President John Harvey of be Hamilton Thistles in the chair. After eading the minutes of the spring meeting y Secretary Russell, the chairman anounced, amidst applause, that upwards of ifty clubs were represented showing the rest interest centered in the game and aguring a prosperous winter season, The special committee sent in their report & their interview with the Grand National urlers who were in session here last July. was proposed to establish an international natch to take place every fifth year between inited States and Ontario curiers, the first contest in Toronto January, 1802. A trophy yas recommended and a donor sought. The eport stated that the sister organization lourished and was adopted. The executive committee reported that These are that firemen Gould and Wach, Jubs unable to play their district medal brakeman John E. Montgomery, express natches last season, owing to a lack of ice, messenger Edward Ruffner, and mail agent spincluded in this years' allocation. It was ecommended that a committee be appointed

o revise bylaws and regulations; also that train, were badly burned. The baggage the annual club dues be increased from \$1.50 to \$2, and members rates be increased from 10 to 15 cents, but that no club pay more not yet been ascertained. The burning of the chan \$25 in fees. A hot discussion followed m the last clause anent fees. The rate was mally fixed at 15 cents per man with no imit to the amount paid by any club. With his alteration the report was adopted. These officers were elected:

President -Dr. Boucher, Peterboro. First Vice-President-W. Badenach, Toronto Second Vice-President-Dr. Beaton, Orillia. Chaplain-Rev. D. J. Macdonnell. Committee of Management-J. Wright, W. Collection, D. Walker, W. F. Davison, C. C. Dali

on, W. A. Shepard.

Committee on annual-W. D. McIntosh, J. S. tussell and W. F. Davison. Auditors - J. Pringle, T. G. Williamson. Committee on appeals-Judge Dartnell, Hugh Miller, Dr. Ross, H. McCracken. .The competitions for the Ontario Tankard

Group No. 1-Brockville, Ogdensburg; Cobourg Group No. 2-Lakefield, Bobcaygeon, Milibrook ampheliford, Keene, Peterboro (convener). Group No. 3-Bowmanville, Port Perry, Oshara, Port Hope, Lindsay, Whitby (convener). Group No. 4-Churchill, Wanbaustiene, Midand, Barrie, Elmvale, Orillia (convener).

Group No. 5-Owen Sound, Meaford, Clarks burg, Thornbury, Aurora, Collingwood (con-Group No. 6-Ancaster, Ancaster Thistle, West lamboro, Brampton, Woodstock, Milton, Ham-Group No. 7-Thorold, Niagara, St. Catharines

Brantford, Galt Granite, Dundas, Hamilton Cale Group No. 8-Toronto, Toronto Moss Park, scarboro Maple Leaf, Stouffville, Toronto Granite Group No. 9-Toronto Prospect Park, Scarboro. Markham, Woodbridge, Toronto Caledonian

Group No. 10-Plattsville, Bright, St. Mary's. Seaforth, Goderich, Forest, Stratford (Convener) Group No. 11-Thamesville, Sarnia, Guelph, Group No. 12-Chatham, Petrolia, Aylmer, Group No. 18-Fergus, Georgetown, Preston,

Group No. 14-Chesley, Harrison, Wiarton, Listowel, Howick Thistle, Mount Forest (con-Group No. 15-Walkerton, Brussels. Kincar-Lucknow, Wroxeter, Wingham (con-

Group No. 6-Shelburne, Orangeville, Elora, Waterloo, Brantford, Guelph Royal City (con-MAY BE A DEAR BLUNDER.

trs. Tupper Wins the First Step in Her Suit Against Chief Marin. New York, Oct. 21 .- Mrs. Edith Sesidons upper, the newspaper correspondent, has con the first stop in her suit against Chief f Police Martin Morin of Buffalo for 20,000 damages for false imprisonment he defendant's attorneys made a moustice Daniels of the Supreme Court, dismiss the complaint against Morin nd also vacate the order of arrest obtained gainst him. It was claimed that as Morin in citizen of the United States he could not

so held responsible for an arrest made by Canadian officers in Canada. After bearing be arguments, however, Justice Daniels deided that there were grounds sufficient upon which to base an action and declined to vaate the order of arrest. He further decided hat Buffalo was the proper place for the rial and ordered that the case be transferred Mrs. Tupper was arrested by mistake on harge of robbery in Toronto last July.

luffalo, was robbed ou July 19 last, and that inswer the description of the suspected roman, but she was, nevertheless, taken to 'clock the following morning.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS. Dr. Jas. Henderson, Q.C., Kingston, Unanimously Chosen Grand Master. HAMILTON, Oct. 21,-A special assembly night. She was arrested in a beastly state of | of the Sovereign Great Priory of Knights

n the Masonic Hall The Toronto members present were: E. T. Malone, N. T. Lyon, J. Ress Robertson, I. K. Kerr, H. A. Collins, R. L. Patterson Benjamin Allen, Geo, S. McConkey, N Gordon Bigelow, E. E. Sheppard and Thomas

H. E. Frater, James A. Henderson, M.D. Q.C., Ll.B., Kingston, was unanimously elected Supreme Grand Master, Vice Supreme Grand Master Moore, deceased. R. E. Frartres, J. K. Kerr, Q.C., Toronto. and Henry Robertson, LLB, Collingwood, were nominated for the office of Deputy Grand Master. On the first ballot each candidate polled 44 votes and R. E. Fr. Kerr withdrew from the contest. Fr. Henry Robertson was then unanimously

It was resolved to elect a Grand Master annually in future. culties that at present exist through the nonaffiliation with Great Priory of the Scottin Encampment in New Brunswick was referred to the Supreme Grand Master with power. The Red Cross Degree was recognised gree of the jurisdiction, but it was left ptional with the preceptories as to whether or not they would confer it.

A HALIFAX SENSATION.

Mysterious Death of a Policeman Wh Had Previously Been Shot at. HALIFAX, Oct. 21 .- Constable John Phail was found dead on the road 7 miles from Langier on Sunday night. McPhail was engaged last week in the arrest of a dea perado named Thorpe for selling liquo llegally, several shots were exchanged befor Thorpe was secured. The policeman's death, not far from Thorpe's home caused rumon of foul play, but as there was only a sligh bru ise on the left ear it is surmised that he died of beart disease and fell out of

FINDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 21 .- This morning action will be to increase the price of

Murder Will Out. Persons who are compelled, through the withdrawal of companies from Canada, to make a change in their insurance cannot do better than call on E. C. Hill, at 145 Bruck

ANOTHER SPEECH BY ERASTUS

Wiman Advises Yankee Manufacturers to Capture the Canadian Market. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21,-At the invitation of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce Erastus Wiman spoke the other evening in the rooms of the Court of Appeals on Reci-

"The conditions which confront the manufacturing industries of this region are coinpletely reversed as compared with those of Lett years ago, for while New England maonfactures had been built up at the expense of other parts of the country, these parts are now developing manufactures of their ownat the expense of New England. The hope of New England, therefore, lies in some change of policy, and, as it soms impossible for that region entirely to reverse its ideas, heretofore so pronounced, in favor of protection, there is new hope for it in the principle of

for New England manufactures which would Its methods tended to provoke the people. readily absorb the surplus of production, empire, while goods from Great Britain andtariff equal to that of this country,

greater of wealth and profit. In order to secure these advantages and to give to the United States the influences which, as a nation, it should possess over the whole of this continent, it is necessary to obliterate the trade barriers that now cut it into two petrts. This can be done by Congress by adopting the Sherman-Hitt resolution -empowering the President to appoint commis-Congress so soon as the Canadian Government is ready to do likewise. The present Government in Canada cannot be expected to respond to this invitation, but a vast majority of the people of Canada are in favor of the ciosest trade relations with the United States, and this sentiment will be greatly strengthened by the operation of the McKinley bill in doubling the duty of their exports. A Parliamentary election will soon come, and if Congress will express the same desire to trade freely with the North as with the South, and enact the Sherman proposal, the Liberal party in Canada will carry the day and a government will come into power in the Dominion whose policy, instead of restriction and hostility towards the United States, will be one of harmony and goodwill. Thus will be secured co-operation toward the creation of a mutality of interest the advantage of which to New England and the whole country no one can tell.

A WIFE'S PLEA FOR PARDON Mrs. Birchall Issues a Letter to Woodstock

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 21 .- As I telegraphed you yesterday very few signatures were being attached here to the Birchall petition. The condemned man's wife has now decided to use her influence to secure signatures. Late this afternoon she issued the following appeal to the public, praying for a commutation of her husband's death sentence. It is as follows:

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Oct. 21, 1890. Duan Sin, -- May I ask you to sign the accomhusband's sentence. I shall indeed feel deeply and truly grateful if you will help me to save Yours truly, (Signed) FLORENCE BIRCRAIL

Sewer Fatality at Hamilton. HAMILTON, Oct. 21.—Contractor John Nicholson and three others were working at the Macaulay-street sewer this morning when the bank caved in and filled up the excavation where the three men were. Nicholson was buried up to the neck. One of the boards which had stood against the south wall was driven with such force against Mr. Nicholson's body that the board was broken like a sliver. Harry May and Stephen Murray were the men working with Mr. Nicholson in the sower. May was buried up to the waist and was severely crushed. He was got out without much difficulty but 10 minutes elapsed before Nichelson could be extricated. He was quite calm and collected while they were, working around him and several times directed their operations. He was conveyed into St. Luke's rectory where he died in about an hour. He was conscious to the last. Nicholson used to run a wood-yard on York-street but latterly had been taking contracts for sidewalks and sewers. He leaves

wife and family of young children Mysterious Disappearame of a Clergyman WINNIPEO, Oct. 21 .- On Sept. 4 last, Mr. Abern, a Presbyterian minister of Drayton, Dakota arrived at Pembina on a freight train. After making a few purchases in the town and greeting a few old friends he proceeded to the railway station with the aljeged object of going to Winnipeg. Since that time nothing has been heard of the reverend gentleman and his wife and family are anxiously awaiting information respecting his whereabouts. Mr. Ross of this city is a brother-in-law of the missing gentleman and is actively engaged, with the aid of detectives. in clearing up the mystery surrounding this extraordinary case.

Arrived at Juffa. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Consul Gillman at Jerusalem reports that three American locomotives in Philadelphia, and intended for the new railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem, have arrived at Jaffa. These are the first locomotives ever used in the Holy Land.

South Dakota's Growth. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The population South Dakota is 327,755, an increase in years of 239,580 or 231.65 per cent.

Jay Will Have to Settle. New York, Oct. 21.-Jay Could, who was fined \$100 for not answering the summons as a juror, was notified to-day by the district attorney that he would have until Friday to pay the fine, and that it must then be

Drank From a Pall of Sal Ammoniac. TORONTO, Oct 22.-There was quite . securation in the Union Station last night when it was discovered that Stephen Rosso, a G.T.R. employe working at coaling the cars, had swallowed about a pint of liquid used in preparing the copper for the generating of el-ciricity for the Pull. mane in mistake for water. Rosso stepped into the baggage room to look for a drive hie saw the pail of sal ammoniar, and think lag it was her water, got away with almost a part of it before he dispersed his mistake. He may recover.

Collision at Martingary. HARRISDURG, Oct. 31 -A sight railway accident occurred to-day at liarrisburg station. A careless brakeman switched the accommodation from the north into a siding where another train was standing. The locomotives crashed together and were slight ly damaged. The baggage-our of the l'al merston train was broken. Express Mension ger Doty was knocked down by the shock and had his wrist badly spraioud. A lady passenger on her way to attend the Eaptist convention at Brantford had bur forehead rlightly bruised.

This Explosion Cost Four Lives. SALT LAKE, Oct. L.-Four men wer kitied at Collinston, Can, Thursday, by remature explosion of a powder blast, Nelson Covers a Mile in 2.10%

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Oct. 21.—The stallion Nelson to-day lower d his record, making a mile in 2 10%. He will try to lower that again on Wedneslay. Paris, Oct. 21.—The Evenement has ad-

THE GRAND OLD MAN

AN ADDRESS TO 5000 DELIVERS PEOPLE.

I've Irish Question Must Be Settled Before All Others Opponents of Home Bule Accused of Having Hoodwinked and Deluced Their Constituents.

ere this evening. Ireland, he said, con

country now fully recognized that the Irish

positions must be settled before others. The

apponents of Home Rule had hoodwinked

ed to scripes all other subjects. The

and deluded their constituencies by pledging hemselves against coercion, promising local covernment and expressing themselves against granting large advances of British money to buy out landlords. Yet their first "The cheap raw material which it is lavorite measure after gaining power was possible for New England to obtain only in toercion. Local government was vanishing Canada is quite as essential to success in | in thin air end there was a proposal before competing for the Southern markets as sub- Parliament granting £40,000,000 to buy out the ventious or reciprocal advantages. The landlords. The Conservatives took credit near-by supplies of iron, of coal, of fish and for setting Ireland right by firm and resolute other food products in the Maritime Pro- government. Their administration of the vinces would be immediately available under | inw was worse than the law itself. The reciprocity with Canada, and would give state of things was such that the Irish ought New England an advantage in manufacture, to hate the law, though he would not say both for foreign and bome trade, of incal- they ought to break it. The Government culable value. Markets would be created, itself was a perfect pattern of illegality, hir. Gladstone then referred to the Tipper and which would have the advantage of free ary affair. It was grossly illegal, he said, t admission to so large a portion of the British , close the doors of the court house against the people. The appointment of Magistrate foreign countries would be burdened with a Shannon to try the case was a gross scandal, not merely because he was an executive "In Europe, Germany and England are officer but also because he had been involved seen dividing a continent in the hope of in a serious personal alterestion with Mr. trade with Africa, inhabited by savages, Dillon. If such tricks were played in Engwith whom profit is remote and uncertain. | land by wantonness of power a very short Reciprocity with Canada would give the way would be found to remedy such abuse. United States free access to a region equality After the examples of police misconduct at vast and possessing possibilities infinitely Mitchelstown and Tipperary it was impossible to respect the police or the administration of law by the police. Their brutality and barshness constituted the crowning insult of absentesism-the grossest that could be inflicted on the people at such a time. Mr. Balfour appeared to feel that it was not a part of the business of the Minister for Ireland to live there. Besides, how many of those present knew whether there was a Lord sioners to prepare a plan for submission to Lieutenant of Ireland or not! [Laughter.] Nobody heard of him. Absenteersm, which was among the lowest signs of degradation in the last century, seemed now a constant habit, the Irish Minister fleunting his absence in the face of the people. The Government vaunted itself on peace in Ireland, yet kept six times more policemen there then in England and Scotland. British taxpayers paid £1,600,000 yearly to the Irish police simply to assist in collecting rents for the landlords. English and Scotch landlords met their tenants fairly and had not found it necessary to appeal for the help of policemen to collect their rents. Yet British landlords had lost more on rents than Irish landlords had. If the Government would grant a general election the state of public opinion would prove that the country was won over to Home Rule. On this great question of Ireland Mr. Gladstone concluded;

> deep disgrace and would gild with a glow brighter than that of any former period the closing years of a glorious reign. The speech was received with enthusiastic

The Press Comments, LONDON, Oct. 21,-The Chronicle ranks Mr. Gladstone's speech of last night among his finest cratorial efforts and says his scathing exposure of the coercion regime will tell The Times saye : "We could not conceive of anything duller or more threadbare Mr. Balfour has written a letter to the Times in reply to Mr. Morley's Newcastle speech. It consists mainly of quibbles with reference to the Tipperary affair, conclud ing with a protest against Mr. Morley's misrepresentation of his opponent's words.

The last of the fortresses of bigotry and op-

pression would go down before the Liberal's

attack. Justice to Ireland would rid the

empire of an intolerable nuisance and a

London, Oct. 21 .- The Chronicle says that the style of political oratory adopted by Bal our and Morley tends to confirm the repart that the dissolution of Parliament is The present (24th) Parliament was elected

July, 1886, being the third elected within a period

THE UNITED LEAGUE.

Is the Proposed Name For the New Base ball Organization. NEW YORK, Get. 21: - At the meeting of the directors of the Players' Isague here to day, a communication was received from the Brotherhood, expressing confidence in the board's ability to safely conduct the affairs and protect the interests of the Brotherhood. A reply was sent in which the directors promised to make a still stronger effort in

The conference of leagues was next considered Al Johnson of Cleveland, chairman of the committee on conference with the representatives of the National League and American Assoication, reported that a number of meetings had been held but no positive agreement had been reached except that each body had expressed a wish to meet upon some common and satisfying cround. A common name was agreed upon he said, that of United League. This report was accepted and Arthur Irwin, Edward Housen and J. Mostgomery Ward were a fortnight. added to the same committee

PROCURESS ARRESTED than Death.

A Canadian Girl Saved from a Fate Worse DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21,-Catharine Cook, a disreputable woman of Grayling, Mich. visited London, Aylmer, St. Thomas and other Canadian towns recently and entired Minute Graham, a young St. Thomas girl. from her home, on the pretence that she would secure work for her. On arrival here a hackman named Welch became suspicio and informed the authorities. The Graham girl was sent back to St. Thomas and the procures was jailed.

The Daily Wreck. JOLIET, Ill., Qct. 21 .- A collision occurred to-day on the Eigin, Joliet & Eastern Rail way between a freight train and a constru tion train. Thomas Lawlor, foreman of the construction gang, was killed and eight others were injured. Two engines and a doze. freight cars were wrecked and traffic on t Santa Fe as well as the Rigin, Joliet & Eastern was suspended for several hours. Ricked by a floren.

Pour Hors, Oct. 21.-George Furber, aged 30, who has been working far Mr. Henry Bryce, near Port Britain, was yesterday leading a norse from the stable to water when the animal became fractious and kicked him. His skull was fractured on the left known artist and illustrator, has become side. Several pieces of bons were removed and the poor fellow niade as comfortable possible. He may recover though he has a include among them a number of many of very ugly wound. Ship Them Away Now.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The first test consig nent of Canadian eggs reached the Londo parket today in excellent condition. The mandy eggs. The packing was satisfactory. Several cases found buyers at ten shillings per handred. The top price for the bas way on the market was eleven shillings I anything is to be done with this tradthis consignment should be followed up a once, as prices will be high from now The Largest in Europe,

VERNEA Oct. 22.—The King of Roumanis, new railway bridge across the Danube at Tchernavods, a Roomanian towr: The king declared the bridge would be the longeat in Europe and that its completion would mark an epoch in history, shortening as it would the route from the North to Black They Want it Bevised. Bentin, Oct. 22 .- A conference of expert

of representatives of the federal states .

OUR LARGE STOCK OF CLOTHING GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS, Etc.,

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it to their advantage to call early, as the whole must be disposed of before the beginning of the year. Remember the store : NO 191 PRINCESS STREET, Next Door to Straphan's Hardware Store.

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best fitting, at half price. Pants and Vests and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at half price. UNDERWEAR. WOOL Fine Scotch Wool Undershirts and Drawers, Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Fine Flannel Shirts, Heavy Flannel Shirts, Cardigan

Jackets, Kid Mitts, Gloves, Ixtra Fine Nappa Buck Gloves, Thou-

sands of Gents' Nobby Silk Ties and Scarfs at half price,

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McMAHON'S BANKRUPT

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Spice of the Murning Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams. Gen. Von Caprivi, the German chancelor, will meet Premier Crispi at Geneva within

Rev. A. T. Bowser, for years pastor of the Unitarian church, has accepted a call to Newton, a suburb of Boston. The capacity of the fish hatchery at Sand wich, Out, is to be doubled. Its present capacity, is 100,000,000 a year. A proposal has been submitted lower Austrian diet to increase the duty on American weavers' spools in retaliation for the McKinley bill. Cen. Henry Hastings Sibley, St. Paul, Minn., the first governor of Minnesotta and

and the only democrat who ever held that office, suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition. A bill relative to spies, introduced in Freach chamber of deputies by M. De Frey cinet, minister of war, not only doubles the penalties to which persons detected are subject, but extends to persons engaging spice A letter received at Virginia, Ill. Fresno, Cal., tells of the finding of a head less body of a man near the ratiroad track just south of Fresno. A piece of paper with "M.F.H., Virginia, Itl.," on it was found on the body. The dead s as is believed to be Miller F. Hagman, who absconded from there two weeks ago being \$20,000 short in

his accounts. Mrs. Hagcan is prestrated

over the fate of her husband

An American Artist's Affliction. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- The Times this morning says that Arthur Lumley, the welltotally blind through the growth of cataracia over both eyes. Mr. Lumley's friends, who the best American as well as the foreign artists, have shown their appreciation of his past work and character by offering their services at this critical point towards collecting an exhibition of paintings and draw aga, afterwards to be sold at private sale for Mr. Lumley's benefit. If the enterprise is a success, Mr. Lumley will be able, it is hoped, to recover his sight through an operation which he intends to undergo.

Killed by Her Husband. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22.-At the corner of Frio and Perez streets, last night, Mrs. August Mehlin, the handsome young wife of a railroad laborer, was shot and killed by Isaac Weiss. Weiss then ran off about ten yards, placed the muzzle of the smoking revolver in his mouth, and literally blew out his brains. Welse is a deserter from the U.S. army. He came here recently from Detroit. His wife joined him a few weaks ago, but they quarreled and separated yesterday. It is supposed Weiss mistook Mrs. Mahlin for his wife. A note, found in his pocket, indicates he intended to kill his wife and comusit suicids.

To Ignore the Union. LONDON, Out. 22 -The dock companies issue notices that they will cancel the agree ment with the dockers' union expiring Nov. vices from St. Petersburg stating that as the treaty with Austria. Germany, however, treaty with Austria. Germany, however, the first in which the cure was fravelling on his vill only consent to slightly lessen the duties men and to ignore the union leaders, but return to Nr. Potersburg from a hunting trip on imports of agracian products and will they will continue the present system with probably favor Italy in the same degree.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL Oct. 22. Hank of Montreel. Banque du Peuple Bank of Torgato Marchante Bank Rich & Nav Co Montreal Gas Co Canada Pacide RR-ex-div..... MONTREAL PRODUCE MARRETS WONTHEAL Oct. 22. Flour Receipts 5,400 this; sales 600. Flour and provision market quiet and us Patent winter, 5,25 to 6,00; patent spring So to 6,25; straight roller, 4,75 to 4.85; externs takers 5.50 to; 5.75 Ontario bags, 1.50 to 2.35; extensional page, 1.50 to 2.35; extensional page, 1.50 to 2.35; whent—nominal; No. 1 hard Manitobs 1.30 ens-10c to76c.

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upon the ministerial position. The Tele-graph says even the backneyed nature of the subject failed to render the speech dull. J. C. HARDY'S ONE PRICE STORE