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One Witness Swears Frank Was Mixed

The Mordered Boy's Mother Made Some Statements at Last Night's Continuation of the Inquest Which Conflict With His Father's Excis-Sworn Testimony.

dale youth who was recently shot down at his general appearance answers more exthe door of his father's house by an un- actly the published description of the known person, was commend at No & murderey than buy of those jet apprepolice station last evening. That interest | hended. He could not give a satisfactory in this dark deed has not to any, great ex- account of his movements since the fatal tent abated in the interval which had day, and the police felt quite justified in elapsed since the last session of the sending him to fail after investigation. enquete was evidenced by the presence | Many of those who have seen Chattelle bein the hall of several hundred citizens of lieve him to be the right man. the West End, and the usual complement

thing new would come out, and the fact | to the detection of the crime. He threw that several members of the Westwood | away a parcel containing a ladies' cashfamily would take the stand made the mere waist, but Constable Travis recovered audience anxious and interested.

Mrs. Westwood, mother of the murdered.

boy, first took the stand. Her evidence was but a repetition of the now familiar story of the crime, with the addition of a | the much discussed value, then the chain few minor details not before brought out. of evidence is sufficient to bring the The shooting occurred but a few minutes | murderer to justice. The suspect was after she retired to her room. A peculiar brought here yesterday afternoon and fact is that she swore the denotation of the | while the witnesses as to his identity were shot was accompanied by a sound like the of the the opinion that he is the man shivering of glass. In some slight parti- wanted, there still appears to be some culars her evidence contradicted her hus | material evidence lacking in the matter. band's. Strange to say, his mother's story was that the wounded boy reached his room and partially undressed without as- tory, and he will have to render a much sistance while she was telephoning for better account of himself than he has yet medical aid. Frank had always made her | done. Government Detective Murray his confidante and she knew of no trouble arrived here last night and will proceed to he had had with any person. He and his brother Charles were on the best of terms, and she knew of no intimacy between him and his brother's wife. Neither did she know of him going with any girl in the city. There was smoke in the hall when she reached Frank's side, and the outer

Willie Westwood, the 16-year-old brother of Frank, had nothing of inspectance to tell. He was first awakened by a sound like breaking glass and a few minutes later Frank staggered into his room, and in reply to a question of what the noise was, said "I'm shot. Realistically he de- is now in the lock-up here scribed his brother's condition and his terrible wound. Frank was a member of the Maroon Boat Club and associated principally with Edgar Lennox, young Cooper and the Caldwell boys. Willie had never seen his brother with nor heard him speak of any girls. The stonehooker story was revived and the boy said the first shot, his father fired struck the water, but the others went over the tree tops. He knew of no difficulty Frank had ever had. To his knowledge the murdered youth had Rocky Mountains. The directors of the seldom visited his brother Charley's house.

The latter had a 22-calibre revolver. W. H. Andrews had met Frank at the corner of Queen street and Jamieson Theory can get all the the shooting. Lennox and Cooper were specimens of birds and 1,000 of plants will necessary with Frank and the four strolled around be shipped in a few days, also a large colfor an hour. He left Frank with Cooper 10.15 at the corner of Jamieson and King. He knew of no girls with whom young Westwood associated and was not aware that he had any enemics.

Isaac Anderson did not know of Frank having any improper relations with any Hon. J. A. Ouimet and Controller Wallace. girl. He had, however, heard of him being mixed up in a "girl affair" last winter, but could not say whether there was any

W. Cooper, who was one of Frank's intimates, said he knew nothing of the latter's being intimate with any girl. He of Gilbert v. Regina was rendered. Gilhad never heard of Frank having improper relations with females. Westwood was not a "lady's man." Crown Attorney Curry pressed the witness hard, seemingly suspecting that he was not anxious to tell owing to the nature of the soil. The all he knew; but Cooper stood by his first amount of the judgment was \$149,931,

Edgar Lennox, Frank Westwood's bosom the murdered youth kept company. He dispute. had heard him mention a young lady outside the city. Frank had hall improper relations with a girl a year ago, but not during the present year. The first thing Frank said to him after the shooting was: Well, old boy, it's hard lines." He then sclared that he knew of no possible reaafternoon before his death: "Well, if I

Wm, Britt, of Jameson ave., son-in-law of Dr. Sparrow, had, with two policemen, made a thorough search of the grounds shortly after the shooting, but failed to find May tracks or other evidence of the pre-

sence of the murder Harvey M. Taylor, Eglington, had been with Bert. Westwood all the evening of the murder up till 11.30 o'clock. He knew Frank Westwood well and thought him a youth of exemplary character. Mrs. Bert. Westwood was with him (the witness) and her husband during the whole of the evening of the 6th inst.

W. B. Keene, boat builder, Sunnyside To pay high prices to knew Frank Westwood well, and never get good-wearing, well saw him with a girl. He knew nothing of him being intimate with a girl living at nis (Keene's) house. At this point the inquest was again adjourned till Monday, 29th inst.

Dominion House in January. Tonoxro, Oct. 24. - Hon. Mackenzie Bowell talked to a reporter yesterday as to the rumors of a December session. He said that the reports had probably gained credence because the order had already been given for the yearly house-cleaning in the main block of the Parliament buildings. This, the Minister said, was being tion of the early opening of Parliament. "I den't think you will see the session begun before the end of January.

Baptist Convention. St. THOMAS, Oct. 24. - The Baptist conention was occupied yesterday with foreign missions and papers were read by Dr. Dempsey on "Qualifications required for missionary service"; by Prof. Farmer, by Prof. Osler on "The Scriptural Standconvention accepted with great heartiness so invitation to hold its next meeting at asylum was revived by legal proceedings Montreal in May next.

An Agreement Made. Tonoxto, Oct. 34.—At last an agreemen light for the capitalists at the back of the scheme. The agreement provides adequate protection for the city.

Tenders for the Canadian Loan. LONDON, Oct. 24. - Immediately upon the announcement that tenders for the Canadian loan of £2,250,000 would be received until the 20th inst, at a minimum price of us, the bonds were quoted at 2 per cent.

Death of a Barone LONDON, Oct. 24. - George Sciater Booth the first Haron Basing, is dead, aged to years. He was elevated to the peerage, in 1887. From 1874 to 1880 he was provident of the Local Government Board.

Still After Italian Socialists. cials are striving energetically to break up J. Bennet, R. J. Graham, G. H. Elliott, such clubs-have been summoned for trial | as the nomination communication. Reon various charges.

The Fund Released. Dentis, Oct. 24.—The Freeman's Journal announced yesterday that the Irish party Paris fund has at last been released and is now in the hands of Mr. Justin Mo-

Lieneda Chatteile, a Frenchman, a Likely Suspect in the Ketth Murder. Up in a "Girl Affair."

LISTWEL, Oct. 24.—The tramps arrested ing the murderer of Jessie Keith, gave the name of Chatle. When arrested Chattelle had in his possession ladys black waist and THIS OCCURRED LAST WINTER a pair of hose. He is a Frenchman. Upon being advised of the ar est the Crown authorities ordered the prisoners, removal to Listowel for identification. At Stevensville yesterday afternoon ano-

IS THIS THE MAN!

ther tramp was detained on suspicion, but was released after a thorough examination. The prisoner Chattelle, who was arrested at Erin and brought here for identification, was taken to Stratford jail last To a wro, Oct. 34. - The inquest into the evening. While the authorities have not shooting of Frank B. Westwood, the Park- | been able as yet to fully identify Chattelle

LATER-The latest development in the of reporters, police officers and waiting | Keith tragedy is the arrest at Erin of a suspicious character who answers to the The adjournment of a week ago was description of the murderer. The man, taken ostensibly for the purpose of giving | whose name is Aleneda Chattelle, was the Crown's representatives an oppor- arrested by Constable Travis of Erin on tunity to get in shape the line of evidence | account or his suspicious actions, and they proposed to offer, and to await develop when searched he had a number of articles ments. The expectation, then, that some | of ladies' wearing appared that may lead

it and he gave what seemed to be a satis-

factory account of how he came in posession of it. Should it be the property of the owner of Chatelle's account of his doings and whereabouts are not considered satisfac-

Stratford with the witnesses to fully identify the man, who has already been lodged in the county jail there. The valise and contents will also be taken in order to have its alleged owner in Allsa Craig identify it and the garments. Chattelle is a French Canadian, and has evidently not been a particularly good citizen, to say the least, and the indications point to his

complicity in the crime. OMEMEE, Ont., 24 .- About a dozen men went out ten miles north of Omengee last night and arrested a tramp answering the description of the Listowel murderer. He

GOVERNMENT MUSEUM FOR BANFF. To Illustrate the Mineralogy and Natural

History of the Rockies. OTTAWA, Get. 24.- A new Government museum will soon be started at Banff, N.W.T. For some time past the Dominion Government have been contemplating this mineralogy and natural history of the Geological Survey have been instructed to prepare a complete exhibit for this museum. Prof. Macoun has prepared an exavenue about 9.19 o'plock on the night of | mountains and prairie.' Two bundred lection of minerals and specimens of the

A Conservative demonstracion is to be vember. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. John Costigan, Sir Charles Tupper, A number of meetings will in all likelthood be held in Nova Scotia.

Hugh Sutherland is in the city on Hudson Bay railway business, In the Exchequer Court yesterday judgment in favor of the plaintiffs in the case bert Bros. were contractors for Galops Rapids, and while their work was in progress were compelled to excavate more material than their contract called for with interest at 4 per cent. This, with costs, will aggregate \$300,000. Over \$1,000,friend, knew of no city girl with whom | 000 has been spent already on the work in

MARTER THE NEW LEADER

Chosen as Successor to Mr. Mcredith at the First Cancus of the Opposition. TORONTO, Oct. 24.—The members of the Opposition in the Local House met here last evening to select a successor to Mr. Meredith, Messrs. Marter, Whitney, have to die it's all right." Lennox gave Ryerson, Miscampell, Howland and Wil his evidence in a hesitating, unsatisfactory | longhby were nominated.

Miscampbell and Willoughby retired cussion Mr. Marter was chosen.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS.

The Howell suicide-Murphy Must Go Te Thicago-Hamilton Bridge Co, Assigns. HAMILTON, Oct. 24.-- an inquest into the death of Carson Howell, who shot himself, while resting on his mother's grave was held at Jerseyville when the jury found that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot fired by his own hand while he was in a state of mental depression caused

by financial and domestic troubles. At the conclusion of the extradition trial of Cornelius F. Murphy, ex-commission merchant of Chicago before Judge Muir. the Judge intimated that he must direct that Murphy be extradited to Chicago to stand trial there on the charges against

The Hamilton Bridge Co'y has assigned to C. S. Spott, official assignee. The immediate cause of the assignment was a udgment for \$10,000 obtained by A. T. Company. A meeting of the creditors will

be held on Monday next. Hon. N. Clarke Wallace will be lamilton on Saturday and Monday next to hold a conference with merchants and | water, manufacturers in regard to tariff question on which they may desire to consult him.

VILLIANOUS, IF TRUE.

A Sad, Strange Case of Domestic Trouble Before the Toronto Courts Tonosto, Oct. 24.-The sensation that was created some time ago by the two unaccessful attempts of Nathaniel Hutchnson, a machinist of Richmond street west, to have his wife incarcerated in an that were taken at Osgoode Hall yesterday morning when Mrs. Hutchinson's solicitors began suit against the husband for

Mrs. Hutchinson's story is that her husband told her that she was to be taken to the asylum, and if she did not go willingly she would be dragged by the hair. Aftenthat she determined to break the furniture so that no other woman could enjoy the little home she had made, and after that to kill herrelf. She says she would have committed suicide had not the sight of her children prevented her.

Sunday School Workers Convene, BELLEVILLE, Oct. 24.—The Sabbath School Association of Ontario opened its twenty-ninth annual convention in the Bridge street Methodist church yesterday Mr. Jacobs, from Chicago, and Miss Vella, Massachusetts, who are among the best known Sunday school workers in the world will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Blight, from Toronto, will conduct the singing. Rome, Oct. 24 - The Italian police offi. Mesers. G. Anderson, W. H. Gordon, Rev. all socialistic clubs. Many members of Rev. J. Smith and P. Moore were named

> forces of the twentieth century. K. D. C. Pills tone and regulate the Fer stomach troubles use K. D. C. liver. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

at Erin, Ont., and held on ampicion of be Princess. Alix's Arrival To Lavidia

Disturbed the Emperor GREATLY REDUCED IN WEIGHT This Heart Continues Weak, Insomnia Has

Reappeared but Improvement is

Noted in his Apetitie-Foreign

Journalists are Excluded

from Lavidia, LONDON, Oct. 34.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News says: The excitement of Princess Alix's arrival had a bad effect on the Cran Pricate I formation concerning the Czar's condition is again pessimist. The weakness of his heart is no better. His insomnia somewhat abated on the 20st and 22d, but resppeared yesterday. The heartiness of the Czarewitch's reception of Princess Allx will silence all unpleasant rumors regard-

ng the marriage. A despatch to the News from Odessa ays. With the exception of official reports no telegrams referring to the Cyar's ndition are permitted to be sent from Lavidia. Nobody known to be a foreign reporter is allowed to reside in Yalta, hence the many untrustworthy rumors afloat. Odessa believed on the 21st and

23d that the Czar was dead. The bulletin yesterday caused the greatest anxiety and grief. All the members of the Czar's family except the Duchess of Coburg are now at Lavidia. The Czarina, in responding to the tele-

gram of the Paris journalists, said that

she was deeply touched by their expression ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—The Czar's physicians issued a bulletin at 7 o'clock last evening, saying that in the course of the day the patient had been languid and had shown slight convulsive symptoms, but his appetite was better.

The Crisis Reached. PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The Figuro correspondent at Livadia says the Czar recently exfurther says, is now reached. His Majesty's condition shows a slight improvement and the members of his entourage are more hopeful of his ultimate recovery. His physicians, however, consider his condition grave. Galignani's Messenger publishes a despatch from Lavidia signed by the Grand Duke Valdimir and timed 1.13 p. m., saying that the condition of the Czar has shown improvement for the past two days, but is still very grave.

A Central News despatch from St Petersburg says: "It is semi-officially announced that the wedding of the Czarewitch and the Princess Alix will take place in the presence of the Czar in the palace chapel at Lavidia at 2 o'clock to-day. The princess joined the Orthodox church yesterday. It is stated that on leaving Spala the Czar weighed 200 pounds, about 28 pounds below his normal weight and that he now weighs only 140 pounds." The Berlin cor respondent of the Central News says that an official despatch from St. Petersburg move, with the object of illustrating the | confirms the announcement that the marriage of the Czarewitch and Princess Alix will take place to-day unless tde Czar should become suddenly worse in the

RIOT IN CHICAGO.

Hoodlums Board a Train, Abuse the Crew and Fire the Depot. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Deeds of violence such as characterized the recent railroad strike were repeated last night at Grand Grossing and South Chicago by a gang of train was boarded by a gang of tonghs, There is talk of closing all the schools who abused the crew, calling them scabs. I till it has run itself out. When the train reached Wildwood the depot was burning, and while the train men devoted themselves to extinguishing of box cars on a side track, one car being destroyed. When the train again started it was found that all the semaphores had been removed and the lamps placed under the wooden work of the roadbed, the structure burning like tinder. The flames were put out with sand and tinders, but not until the track in places was so weakened that supports had to be placed under it. This is the first outbreak of the tough element since the strike and the damage would have been much greater but for the hard work of the train crew.

Will Allow No Interference. HIROSHIMA, Oct. 24.—At the special session of the Japanese Diet, which closed yesterday, a memorial was adopted urging the government to execute the desires of the Mikado with a view to the restoration of peace in the east, the increase of the glory of Japan, the punishment of China. and the prevention of future disturbances of eastern peace. The memorial concludes with the declaration that Japan will not tolerate interference by any nation to pre-

Annexation of Neckar Island. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The protest against the annexation by Great Britain of Neckar Island in the Pacific, which was to be Imperial Government, will now be allowed to lapse owing to the failure on the part of the delegates to Hawaii to secure the

purchase of the island. Sickles Still in It. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Gen. Sickles has not withdrawn from the Congressional race, as stated early yesterday afternoon. It is the general opinion, however, that he and Mr. Walsh are slated to withdraw in | 508 was collected the interests of harmony. F. T. Adams offered on the stock exchanges yesterday to bet \$10,000 to \$8,000 that Morton would have 25,000 plurality over Hill.

All is in Readiness. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Prof. George Forbes, electrical engineer of the are members of the board. Cataract Construction Company, is here to superintend the placing of dynamos, one of which will be here in a few days." There is nothing to do but to put this dynamo on the bed that is ready for it. connect it with the shaft and turn on the

Fire in Collingwood, COLLINGWOOD, Ont. 24.-Another fire broke out yesterday morning in the Toronto House at about two o'clock and nearly destroyed the main buildings. A number of people were sleeping and had difficulty n saving themselves. Most of the furniture was destroyed. Total loss \$3,000 inwared for \$1,350

Bradford Fall Fair. BRADFORD, Out. Oct. 24.-The attendange at the Bradford fall fair, which opened yesterday, was better than ever fore on the first day. The exhibit in the Hall is the best ever made in this place and totally eclipses all former efforts. The seeding in the ring attracted a large rowd and gave general satisfaction.

He Was Not Arnold. ESSEX, Oct. 24.-A suspicious looking haracter giving his name as Chas. Ennis. of Cincinnati, was arrested here on suspicion of being George Arnold, the man who escaped jail from Whithy after nearly murdering a turnkey last week. Upon investigation it was proven that he was not

"Dr." Franke Sulcided. NEW HAMBURG, Ont., Oct. 24. - The body 'Dr." Franke, a medicine poddlar resorted to have suddenly disappeared from Coroner Bowlby, of Berlin, was notified An inquest was held, and a verdict of suicide by drowning was rendered.

The Report Lacks Confirmation. Washington, Oct. 24.-No news has Guatemalan troops on the boundary be senate. Grenville, Port Hope. Rev. W. Patterson, | tween those countries, although such a of Toronto, delivered a tine address on the | movement would not pecasion surprise at the respective legations be

Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

THE OFFICERS ELECT

The Salibath School Association In Relie. BRLLEVILLE, Oct. 24 .- At last night's session of the Sabbath school association the nominating committee reported. Usually the president is chosen from the place where the convention is held, but president, a digression was made, H. P. Moore, editor of the Acton "Free Press." being nominated for president. The vice- | Gigantic Railroad and Mining Enterprise presidents were all the ex-presidents and the presidents of city and county districts. Rev. J. C. Tibb and Dr. W. E. Tilley were appointed minute secretaries, while the business committee as nominated was composed of Dr. Harrison, Rev. E. R. Bennett, - McInnes,

T. Frost, Rev. E. W. Crane, W. H. Gordon, W. A. Johnson, G. M. Elliott, H. M. McMullon, P. C. Trebilensk, Gao Anderson R. J. Score, Dr. J. J. Macaren, J. B. Harrell, Wm. Fryer, John Vylie, Rev. R. J. Elliott, Rev. L. W. Thom, Rev. T. H. Moore, Rev. Wray R. Smith, A. T. Donly, W. B. Hogarth, Wm. M. Gray, Rev. John Henderson. Rev. W. H. McTavish, J. H. Peckham, James Butherford, J. J. Woodhouse, A. E. Day, Rev. John McEwen, Mrs. Duncan, and W. J. Saunby. Rev. A. C. Courtice gave an able adiress on "The Gospels; a four-fold and authentic photograph of the world's Saviour." There are really five gospels. he said, the fifth being that of St. Paul. St. Paul's own existence and career are indubitable, and his epistles to the Romans, Corinthians and Galatians have never been doubt-

The first three gospels, Mr. Courtice to the foreign Jews, and Luke to the tion. Paul finally pictures a glorified heavenly Christ ascended up on high. McMullens \$270,000. In these gospels a steady rise in their nen simultaneously describing it was

THE PITH OF THE NEWS

roof that they could not have invented

Spice of the Morning Papers And the V ry Latest Despatches. Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World," has purchased Chatwold, a Bar

Harbor, Me., villa, for \$95,000, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst says that with the exception of Turkey there is no government so corrupt as that of the United Major Perley, dismissed by the dominon government for his participation in

the McGreevy-Langevin scandal, has been reinstated in the public service. Word has been received from Minneapolis that John Lavell, a former resident of Trenton, was killed there while working on the railroad. He leaves a wife. company of Belmont township, Peter-

For some weeks past there has been several cases of scarlet fever and scarlating in Trenton, and instead of abating the disease appears to be increasing. Several children have died from the disease, which is of a most virulent type, hoodlums, An Illinois Central suburban | the latest victim being buried yesterday.

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS

the flames the miscreants set fire to a train | Newsy Particulars From Northern New York-Lots of Unsold Cheese. Malignant diphtheria is epidemic at Vaddington. Six deaths have occurred. The schools are closed.

It was a big day for the republicans in Vatertown Friday. The weather was fine, the crowd large, the speaking good and enthusiasm high. Senator Hill is soming next Saturday. Justice Williams has granted a degree of absolute divorce in the case of Mattie A. Sikes against William B. Sikes, Watertown. She is given absolute custody of the child and ten dollars a month

alimony. Waite & Sons, the Watertown malsters, have purchased during the past fluid was standing on the sidewalk at the ing in the Springfield Methodist church week 2,400 tushels of Jefferson county six-rowed barley at 60c, and 300 bushels of two-rowed at 55c. Market dull and Paul Kurtz's butcher shop were Johnston one night recently, but not

of cheese remaining unsold in Lewis Dwyer, Gus Bear and Mrs. Damme and Rhodes and Nuttal, of South Lake, spent county, principally of September and child were injured. . October make. Salesmen are holding vent her obtaining the ultimate objects of for 10 to per pound, although some could while their colleagues balloted on the rethe war which she has been waging against Shippers say that they can pay from 10e

The Capital Notes. OTTAWA, Oct. 24 .- Hon, Mackenzie Sowell has returned to the city after presented by the combined colonies to the he and Mr. Larke were talking up busivisiting Brockville and Hamilton, where ness with Australia.

The inland revenue accrued during the first quarter of the present fiscal year shows a steady increase. The revenue for July amounted to \$607,143; for Au-

The council of the hoard of trade has decided to bring up the "sawdust" question at the next meeting of the board, and to have a full and thorough discussion of it. The leading mill owners, as well as many who are strongly opposed to sawdust being deposited in the river.

Bad News For Tectotallers, Oxford Tribune. Dr. James Wood, of Brooklyn, who of excessive tea drinking, says it causes nervousness, headache, dizziness, indigestion, palpitation, insomnia, muscular tremor, irragular heart action, ballucinations, nightmares, obstinate neuralgia. anxiety, prostration, general weakness and mental depression. This is a list to do a temperance reformer's heart good and tea may be expected to take the place along with tobacco and whiskey among forbidden luxuries.

A Rich Deposit.

Tweed News. J. H. West, Yarker, has struck what gold. An assay was also made at the that after getting away from Moon River find was considered exceedingly favor - tanguiahene and remained around there in able. Mr. West passed through Tweed | hiding until pounced upon by Detective on Tuesday fer his mine, where he will apand some time prospecting

Room For Reform.

Deseronto Tribune. Gen. Booth, in his address on Tuesday, referred to his visit to the Kineston penitentiary. He said that he saw five hundred convicts who were red like fighting cocks, better treated in fact than the majority of people outside the prison walls. They cost the country \$120,000, and he thought Canada must be | ed, so as to organize a grand carnival for a very rich country indeed to be so in. Bell year. Preparations will be started suigent in this respect

Certainly A Sign Of Life. Strafford Herald. The spectacle of Senator Read in his sightleth year woning and winning a Layno, the tramp postage stamp vender.

A Point. wholesale. Come and see it. Hardy's. pect.

Judgment Rendered in a Famous Law Suit at Cleveland.

in Which Fortunes Were Invested and Lost-The Chief Fromoters Sued for Certain Moneys Loaned.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24 .- Judge Augus tus J. Ricks, sitting in the United States Circuit Court, Northerh Ohio district, has This is a bad time to get held of good decised the famous suit involving the ownership of millions of dollars worth of stock of the Canadian Copper Co., Augio- | the str. Mand will be commenced. It is American Iron Co. and Central Ontario expected the improvement will cause Railroad Co. The suit has been pending in the courts for several years, and grew | per hour. out of the manipulations, of the stocks of three companies by James B. and Samuel R. Ritchie. Those interested in the desils with the Ritchies were ex-Senator H. B. Payne, Judge Stevenson Burke, of Hock. | ments to her. ing Valley fame, the estate of H. B. Cornell and J. B. and George McMullen. The Ritchies sunk fortunes in the enterprises, and something like \$1,500,000 was berrowed | tawa. The barges had been windbound from the other stockholders named, the Ritchies giving large blocks of stock as collateral securities. ...

When the failure of the enterprises became apparent to even the most sanguine ed, while he was well awars of the cir- of the stockholders, the Ritchies were sued cumstances of church life; so that his | for the amounts borrowed. A counter assumption of all that the gospels say of | claim of nearly a million and half was set Christ is a confirmation of those gospels. up for personal services of the Ritchies in manipulation of the stocks." The best legal said, are synoptical; Matthew writes to | taient in the state was engaged in the trial the Hebrew Jews. Mark more especially of the case and the fight was a very bitter one. In deciding it to-day Judge Ricks | ing to reports, he walked from Shannon-Gentiles, while John gives a disallowed all of the claims of the Ritchies ville to Tweed on the Sunday after the meditative account, setting forth his and entered judgments against them as deed was committed and has been knockview of Christ as the Divine incarna- follows: H. B. Payne \$600,000; Stevenson ing round there ever since. Burke \$30,000; Cornell estate \$300,000; The Ritchies were given eleven days in at Belleville are : A. L. Morden, G. M

to the Ritches. If there is a deficit, secu- Hay Bay, rities held by the wife of S. H. Ritchie will be ordered sold by the court. In passing on the case Judge Hicks referred to S. R. Ritchie as a man who was bound up in an scruples he had very little faith.

Peculiar Surrogate Court Case. BUFFALO, Oct. 24.-A somewhat un of cattle yesterday for Montreal. usual application was made at the Surrogate term yesterday, when John J. Ferguson filed papers asking for letters of administration for the estate of his son, Daniel J. Ferguson, without knowing | end of this month. Milk has been quite positively that he was dead. Mr. Fergu- low; it has not picked up much since the son lived in Toronto in 1877, and was a drought. Prices have been good. traveling man. Daniel was in the same | Raffles are beginning to be pretty nubusiness and was working for a Toronto | merous around the country. There were A representative of the gold mine firm. He owed the firm considerable three or four last night. Mrs. C. D. money, which he was unable to pay, and | Clark went on a visit to her parents to boro county, shows a gold brick worth | he left his home suddenly to escape the stay a few days. Most of the shantymen \$160, the product of the mines situated | demands which were being made upon | have started back into the woods for the at Havelock. The ore is rich and plentic him by his employers. His folks heard winter. James Edgar and his gang went ful, only the lack of smelting facilities from him nine years ago, when they re- away on Thursday. Mrs. D. E. Rose retarding operations. The company crived a letter which had been mailed in went to Belleville, Monday afternoon, to shipped its first car load of ore to Eng- Minneapolis. In this letter he said he was attend the Sabbath school convention. doing pretty well and promised to write | The Douglas house has changed hands to his folks frequently. Since then nothing | again. Thomas Debow has gone out and has been heard from him, and his relatives | Edward Douglas is running it at prehave come to the conclusion that he is sent. There is to be a new butcher shop 'dead. The Surrogate granted letters of started behind L. Way's store. They are administration to the father.

Troubles of Those Celestial Actors. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-B. C. Chetwood, counsellor for five Chinese actors, Chin Ah Bond, Loi Shei Han, Lau Yeong, Ye Ong | toes at present, while the fine weather Pan and San Hai Lan, now in Canton jail, lasts. L. Wagar is very low with ill-St. Lawrence county, for attempting to enter the United States contrary to law, obtained from Judge Wallace yesterday a writ of habeas corpus for the men. The writ is returnable before Judge Coxe, in Utica, on November 13. The men were arrested on September 17 at Ogdensburg, a week after they had rowed across the St. Lawrence river at night. They declared they had missed the ferry boat from Montreal to Ogdensburg. They were detained by United States Commissioner Edward

. Strong for deportation after a hearing. Explosion of Gasoline. St. Louis, Oct. 24.-Two three-story corner and in some way took fire and ex- on Monday evening. Tramps attempted ploded. H. W. Damme's grocery store to force their way into the house of F. wrecked and several other adjacent build- succeeding they decided to spend the

Defaulter Hardiker Surrenders. EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 24.-George Hardiker, defaulting assistant cashier of the Grand Trunk and Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee raffroads, was induced yesterday to come over from Giudad Juarez, Mexico, and give himself up. Hardiker says his accounts are \$3,500 short. He expects his friends to help him settle

Grover Changed His Mind, New York, Oct. 24.-A Herald special from Washington says: President Cleve | Daniel Barrett has removed to Mr. Munland's attitude in regard to the participa | dell's farm. James Smith is working in gust, \$646,883, and for September, \$681,- tion of administration officials in the the roller mill. B. Mullen has a number 617. During the latter month the re- present campaign has been somewhat of carpenters engaged repairing his resi venue from spirits reached the sum of modified, and from this time on Federal dence. Thomas Murphy, jr., met with \$343,883; upon tebacco the sum of \$207,- office holders will take quite a prominent an accident while returning from the fac-

True Bill Against Mrs. Hartley. returned a true bill for murder against few scratches. Mrs. W. F. McBroom. Mrs. Hartley, the wouldn who is charged | visiting friends at Newboro and Bedford with the helnous offence of poisoning her | Mills, returned home on Thursday. R husband. The facts as alleged resemble | McBroom is absent on business. Vist very much those which were proven in the tors: Mrs. W. Croskery, Westport sensational Sharon case, where a woman | Miss Scott, Newboro; Mrs. Gorsline, attempted to poison her husband with | Seeley's Bay. arsenic. Louis Henry Ling, the hired has been investigating the evil results | man, created a sensation by a confession that Mrs. Hartly wanted him to give poison give him medicine with poison in it. The intigation. That Hartley suspected he being poisoned by something was also developed at the inquest. The only son, Fred. Hartley, said to the doctors, "It's a hard thing to say, but I suspect my

The Perraults at Penetang. PARRY SOUND, Oct. 94.—The steamer "Manitou" arrived here last evening from some of the quarts by Prof. Adair, who | panied by Detective Greer and Albert pronounced it exceedingly rich with Greer, a constable of this town. It appears school of mining, Kingston, where the the Perraults went to their home at Pene-Grear. When being hid hold of they made no resistance. They had evidently intended clearing out as their boat was provisioned and ready for sailing.

No Carnival at Quebec. QUEEEC, Oct. 24 .- At a meeting of the carnival committee, held at the city hall yesterday, it was decided not to have a carnival this winter, in order to give Ottawa all possible chance for its cappival. early in the spring, so as to secure an unparalleled success.

Stole From James Livingstone, M. P.

NEW HAMBURG, Ont., Oct. 24.-William

wife and carrying her off on a transation- was arrested on the G. T. R. track west of beetle received in Washington regarding | tie bonsymoon trip must be a staggerer | Shakespoare by Coustable Fraser. He was ports were made from districts, namely, the reported mobilization of Mexican and to those who allege there is no life in the hought before a justice of the peace here and pleaded guilty of breaking into James. Livingstone, M. P/s office, Baden, and Wholesale jobbers admit our five dollar stealing about \$6 worth of postage stamps. lady's anket to exceed in value and style | He was sent to Berlin jail. At first this any fine they carry at the same price man was counted as a Keith murder sus-

Paragraphs Picked Up About the Wharv a And Elsewhere, The str. D. D. Calvin and cousers left. Port Arthur for Kingston yesterday. The sohr, Falconer will clear for Oswego to-day to load coal for Kingston. The prop. Hill cleared for Oswego, last W. A. Johnson, Belleville, being an ex. PENDING FOR SEVERAL YEARS | night, to load coal for the upper lakes. The tug Fearless left Davis' dry-dook yesterday after having a new wheel put

> The tug Walker came in from Dickenson's Landing light and cleared with seven loaded barges this morning. The strs. Rosedale and Lake Michigan, with grain from Fort William to Kingston, passed Port Colborne last night; Work on the steambarge Freemason will be delayed for four or five weeks.

Next week the work of lengthening the boat to run a couple of miles faster

The str. Passrort left for Sorel, Que., to-day to be laid up. It was first intended to lay her up here, but it was afterwards decided to add some improve-

The tug Active took a couple of barges over to Oswego last night. They were loaded with lumber and came from Othere for some time.

A TRAMPARRESTED.

He Is Suspected Of Having Stabbed Young Gordon, Of Napance. NAPANEE, Oct. 24 .- A party answering the description of the man who stabbed Stanley Gordon a week ago was arrested yesterday at Tweed. He will be brought to Napanee to-day and taken before Gordon for identification. Accord-

Among those of our citizens who are attending the Sunday school convention ides of Christ is perceptible. Finally, which to liquidate the judgments. In the Elliott, Mrs. Symington, Mrs. Madole. perienced thirteen hours of terrible suffer- so different was the idea of Jesus to any event of their failure to do so the collateral Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Gibbard. Mrs. Eming. The crisis of the disease, the paper idea then prevailing that the fact of four securities were ordered sold. The sale will bury, Mrs. Dr. Edwards, Mrs. Tilley. be advertised in all the financial centres of Mrs. Dr. Meng. Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. the world. If the amount realized from | Lapum, Mrs. Dafoe, Mrs. Fennell, Mrs. the sale of the stocks exceeds the amount | R. Smith, Miss Saul; Rev. F. B. Strat-of the judgments the balance will be paid ton and wife, Selby; Mrs. A. C. Parks.

G. A. Blewett left yesterday for Halifax where he will remain for a time. E McLaughlin has returned from visiting friends in Bruce county. W. H. Snider effort to make millions and in whose and wife, Picton, are visiting with C. A. Graham; R. B. Mastin and J. D. Gilbert. Picton, are also in town on insurance business. T. Tremble loaded a fine lot

Tamworth Items. tories are going to close down about the This getting ready for it now. The two parsonages are getting along fine. The Methodists started theirs last week. The threshing is just about over now. The farmers are busy getting out their pota-

ness and has been for some time.

Tramps Tried to Enter. ATKINSON, Oct. 23.-George McCor mick has rented W. Colquboun's farm on the 7th con., and will shortly be a resi dent. Mrs. Frederick Gray paid this place a flying visit. Coon hunting has become a popular pastime for several of our young men, some of them engaging in it until the wee sma' hours of the morn before becoming wearied. Thresh- Pens, 15c. ing is nearly over in this section. Several from this neighborhood attended the wedding of Miss Olive Bell at her buildings at Nineteenth and Biddle streets father's residence, Woodburn. Capt. were demolished by a gasoline explosion | Lloyd, of the Salvation army, Gananoabout noon yesterday. A barrel of the que, conducted the semi-monthly meet-There are from 30,000 to 35,000 boxes ings damaged. Frank Kelly, Patrick nocturnal bours elsewhere. Misses Sunday here. Miss Low, Atkinson, has the best in the market, returned after spending some weeks in \$1,75 and \$2. Brockville and surrounding country.

T. Shortall is all smiles-it's a girl. Washburn Wafte. WASHETRN, Oct. 23 .- The tug Minnie | etc. Belle and barges, from Oswego with coal for Ottawa, laid here over Sunday. They were delayed in Oswego nearly two weaks waiting for weather to cross the lake. Miss A McGillivray is having a new fence put in front of her residence. Farmers are done threshing and are busy drawing their grain to market. tory, Monday morning. The neck yoke broke, causing the team to run away throwing Mr. Murphy against a wire BRANTFORD, Oct. 23.-The grand jury fence. Fortunately he escaped with a

> Let The Women Speak. Mrs. A. Sampson, 208 Bennington St. East Boston, writes: "I had been afyears, was so bad that I did not dare to eat as it caused me terrible pain. Hear-K. D. C. I procured a package. gave me almost immediate relief.)ne package cured me. I have not been so well for a number of years. I cheerfully recommend it, and feel justified in saying that dyspepties who can get this medicine have no excuse for suffering." | Corner Princess and Montrea Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

COMMERCIAL MONTBEAL STOCK MARKETS. Paluth Pret iontefal Toingraph Co ontreal Struct Railway mitreal Gas Co .. ank du reuple. tolson's Hank Bank of Toronto. Merchants' Bank

erchants Bank of Halifax nion Bank MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. MONTHEAL, Out. 24. - Flour Secripts 2500. is ; market quiet and unchanges Patent Spring, 48.90 to 88 40; patent winter \$8.50 to 88.40 Parmight Roller, 52.70 to 52.30 extra \$2 40 to \$2.50; auperfine, \$7.16 to \$2.55 strong bakers \$5.30 to \$3.30; Ontario Bags. WHEAT-No. 2 hard Munitoba, 60e to 7:RN-Rie to like PEAS-160 to 570. SARLEY-500 to 580. RYE-NO to Sep. Commeal—\$1.00 to \$2.00. PORK-\$19 (6 to \$10.00 Lawn-Se to lue. HACON-10e to 18c.

LIVERPOOD MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Oct. St.-Spring wheat, to 7id. red winter, 4s 554; No. 2. Dal., 4s 954, corn., 4s 1954; pens, 5s 54; p.rk; 68s 94; lard, 37s 04; ts:How, 24s 54; becom, heavy, 20s 64; lard, 5ts od ; cheese, white, alls od ; colored, Cutton—American middlings, 3 5-161.

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in all probability will turn out to be a Penetanguishene with the two Perrault profitable gold mine in the township of brothers, who had evaded the detectives at Barrie. He has had an assay made on Moon River last weak. They were accom-Evening Dresses WALSH'S

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