QUEEN'S COLLEGE NOTES.

Neat Budget From the Halls of Queen'

Eniversity.

Ot the graduates of '92 Miss Donovan is

The officers of the Levena club are: Hon.

McManus; vice-pres., Miss Murray; secre-

but could not waste their evenings in listen-

ing to the bad jokes and noise of the gods.

year series was played by 94 and 95. The

present champions of the college, '94, came

out on top with a credit score of 33 points,

points. The play was very even in the first

half, but in the second '94s majority of first

and second team men told. However, both

of Saturday's matches show excellent pros-

At the alma mater, on Saturday night, the

boys had a practice of new college songs,

of rather old once revived. The freshmen

class in arts and medicine were received as

members. The furnishing of the ladies'

reading room with reading matter was dis-

purpose. The subject of inter-collegiate de-

bates was brought up and dropped. There

ing of the society will also be held in the

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

'he Spice of the Morning Papers And The

The mechanics' institute, Gananoque, will

The Prescott town council has passed

or the erection of a new high school.

sy-law authorizing the borrowing of \$10,000

Miss Annie Taylor. Gananoque, has left

or Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will

enter. Believue hospital to become a trained

It is said there are over 30,000 idle work-

set employment on the world's fair build

John Ralston's house, with contents, was

instroyed by fire in Ameliasburg, Thurs-

ay night. The fire was incendiary in ite

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Taake, Swedish set

ers on a claim three miles from Okarche.

T., were found dead beside their bouse,

A Cairo despatch to the Times says that

he Egyptian cotton crop is expected to ex-

seed 5 000,000 captars (£495 000,000), s

At Walsham, in Norfolk, Eng., a nurse

girl was arrested, Saturday, charged with

dministering pins to the seven months old

ed. The child is in a critical condition.

mild of Robert Barcham. The girl confess-

yesterday. They had been shot,

Very Latest Telegrams,

pen its reading room soon.

rigin. Loss \$1,000

cussed, and a sum of money voted for that

poots for football in Queen's.

near future.

Saturday afternoon the first of the inter-

will be recouped.

Misses Barr and Rose.

sell in Hamilton ladies' college.

to their oredit and the collegiates 2.

Healthful Agreeable Refreshing

"The Queen Table Waters."

As the proprietor has decided to give up his branch stores he will offer the entire stock, consisting of Boots and Shoes, Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises at prices never heard of in the history of the Boot, Shoe and Ready-Made Clothing trade in Kingston. Remember this is a Genuine Sale !

humbug, as the stock must be sold between now and the 1st of January. The greater portion of the stock has been bought at 500 on the dollar, so you can expeot Great Bargains. A few prices to show you that we mean

-BOOT AND SHOE DEPARTMENT .-

Men's good working boots at 90c. Men's fine wearing boots, laced or Congrees, at \$1.25. Women's good wearing boots 75c. Boys' boots, solid as a rock, only 75c. Men's and Women's Rubbers and Over-

hose at proportionately low prices. READY-MADE CLOTHING DEPART MENT:

A Man's good working suit at \$2 75. A Boy's suit at \$2 50. A Child's suit at \$1 25. Men's pants at 87 cents. Men's overcoats at \$3.75. Boys' overcoats, with capes, \$2 50 Men's shirts and drawers, all wool, 850 a

Remember this Sale begins on SATURDAY, OCT. 29th, and lasts till everything is sold out.

Come at once and have first choice. word to the wise is sufficient.

Remember the name, place and date :--

184 PRINCESS STREET. S. W. JACOBS, Manager

N.B. -Any one wishing to buy the stock | crew. Only five of the vessel's men were en bloc can apply and possession will be saved. On Oct. 6, while the Helen given at once.

Wringers-The best clothes wringer made, double serew and latest improved gear, only \$2.93. Carpet sweepers in mahogany, cherry and antique oak ; the best Grand Rapids sweeper in the market only \$2.49 Stove boards, square or round, all sizes. In embassed or mostled zing. Gilt banded, extra heavy coal hods, riveter handles, only 20c; large wize 25c, and th funnel hod for 35 a. Best Russia fron stovepips, 8 or 7 ince, 80 per length; elbows, 10c Graniteware-We are clearing out some odd lots of Gra teware at less than one-half their value: 4-qt. pudding pans 25c, re gular price 50c; we keep a full line of th Grantteware at very popular prices. Clothes baskets, made of round white willow, a good size for 59 a full line of lunch and market baskets, in order and willow. 1 lb. best Lily White Starch, in a handsome chrome bex, only 7c per box; 3-lb, box Lily White Starch 150 per hox; best prepare corn starsh Sc. per 1b. package. Scap-Best Elec ric scep in the market, 8 bare for 25c; mostled soap, 8 bars for 25c; 10 19-oz. bare of Ruby laundry soap for 25c; 3-lb. bar of family laundry soap for 10c; catmeal and castile ber 51 each; pure white castile scap, 5 cakes for 25c; Pears' soap, 2 cakes for 25c; Baby's Own, heliotrope, four-in-hand, infants' delight; all healing tar, pure white glyperine and all the fine totlet coaps, only 10c per cake. Arriving every day new novelties in china and glassware, including 5 o'clock tes sets, biscuit jars, porridge sets bread and milk sets, cheese dishes, butter dishes, berry sets, mustard pots, oream jugs, sugar nowls, fruit plates. Just arrived 2,000 bound books, works of the best authors and poets, Sir Walter Scott, Milton, Charles Dickens, Longfellow and many others which space will not allow us to mention. Bibles and Prayer Books-We are now prepared to show you the finest assortment in the city of Testsments, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books combined; Testaments, well bound, only 20c; Bibles from 25c up to the finest Morocco bourd, complete Bibles for teachers and students; Common Prayer Books 17c; Prayer and Hymn Books combined 25c, at WOODS' FAIR, corner Princess and Wellington streets.

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126 PRINCESS STREET. The Best House In the City for

DRESS GOODS.

We offer some special lines in this Department this week in all the newest goods in the market. Serges from 25c. Double fold up. Also a line of Box Cloth, good value, for 20c we offer this week for 12 I-2c in all colors.

Also a double-fold Suiting worth 30c for 15c. Trimmings in endless variety to match our Dress NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

Headquarters for Corsets in all

leading makes. O. GRAVELLE,

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ANOTHER BLOW TO TRADE

OF AN INDUSTRIAL WAR IN ENGLAND.

Master Spinners to Reduce Wages Five Per Cent.-The Local Unions Have a Reserve Fund-Union Men Hope to

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- England saw Saturday the buginning of what seems likely to be the greatest industrial war that the country has known in many years. Cotton. mills operating 14,000,000 spindles wereshut down. Of the 44,000,000 spindles run in England the mill owners have a Masters' Federation, in which 20,000,000 spindles are represented. The owners of the 6,000,000 pindles still running will pay to the Federation a fine of a farthing a spindle per

week for such as they keep at work. There are about 24,000 operative spinners grouped into various local unions, all ederated in an Amalgamated Association of Cotton Spinners. Their average earnage for a week of 60 hours are 32 shillings. The local pnions have a reserve fund of £120,000; this will be further increased by the contributions of 4 shillings a week from 9000 members who will remain at work. From all sources £3400 will flow in weekly

to assist the operatives. The union men hope for one great result from the struggle, and that is that it will nduce outsiders to join the unions with a view to sharing in the "strike-pay" later. The Masters' Federation has received a savere blow at Bolton, where the District Employers' Association has declined to cooperate with the Federation in a scheme to reduce wages. Their 13,000,000 spindles are still kept busy, and the operatives are working on the old scale of wages. This is explained by the fact that at Bolton they use Egyptian cotton, which gives them a margin of profit; other Bolton masters using American cotton adhere to the

Federation and have closed their mills. If improvement in trade continues numbers of other mills will open, preferring to pay the Federation fine rather than allow their valuable machinery to lie idle, and the position of the Federation will be greatly weakened. The lock-out is the result of a determina-

reduce wages 5 per cent. The Outlook Is Not Hosy, The Pall Mall Gazette says it has no doubt that the heavy tariffs on cotton goods abroad are at the bottom of the diffi-

oulty. If Mr. Harrison is elected, it adds, there is no chance of a better opening in the United States. Even if Mr. Cleveland is elected a reduced duty on British cotton goods is uncertain. With all the European markets practically closed against the British product, the outlook is not rosy.

IN THE ARCTIC ICE.

Thirty-five of the Crew Lost, Including Captain-48 Hours Clinging to the Mast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The steam whaler Belugia, which arrived from the Arctic Saturday, brings the news of the destruction of the whaling bark Helen Mac. Capt. Thaxter, and the loss of 35 of her Mac was engaged in cutting in whale, she

The ice came in a rush and without warning, and the officers and men had no time to lower the bat and get away. The fifth mate, Ward, a boat steerer, Cook, Kershaw and two sailors were the only ones saved. They clung to the mainmast as it went over the ica. The rest of the crew, including Capt. Thaxter, were either crushed to death or drowned. For fortyeight hours the men clung to the mast and were finally taken off by the steam whaler Occa. The Belugia brought down with her the cook and a Japanese sailor of the Mac. Two others remained on the Occa and one went on the whaler Reindeer. William Robinson, the chief officer of the whaler F. A. Barstow, and John Gallagher of the Thrasher died in the Arctic.

RICHARD CLARKE.

The Editor of The Orange Sentinel Suddealy Expires, TORONTO, Nov. 7 .- The many friends of Richard R. Clarke, editor and manager of the official Orange organ of this city, will regret to learn of his audden death, which occurred at an early hour yesterday morning. Mr. Clarke had not for a long while enjoyed good health, and was subject to a throat affection, On Saturday he was occupied at The Sentinel office till noon. Then returned bome and complained of feeling unwell. He had difficulty of breathing and complained occasionally of a choking sensation. He retired to rest early, but these unfavorable symptoms increasing a doctor was sent for. Before he arrived Mr. Clarke was dead, the paroxyan coming quite suddenly. Deceased, whe was in the prime of life, was brother of ex-

Clarke, also of The Sentinel staff. Nine Fires in All. TORONTO, Nov. 7. - The firemen were kept hustling Saturday and Sunday, there being no less than nine alarms, but only in one instance were they called upon to make much of a fight.

Mayor Clarke, M. L. A., and Charles H.

A fire which was attended with considerable loss and that threatened to cut a big awathe in the block was discovered in th building occupied by the Anglo-Colonial Manufacturing Co., 108-110 King-street west, at 1.48 yesterday morning. The fire broke out in the ground floor and shot up the elevator shaft, spreading to every flat. When the firemen reached the spot flames were curling out from every window, reaching far into the street. There was a considerable quantity of paints and oils stored in the building, and this naturally added to the fierceness of the flames. The fire was confined to the building, but it took the firemen a couple of hours to extinguish it. The less is estimated at \$5000. The cause is unknown.

A Bank Inspector Dead. Toronto New 7 .- Mr. Walter Darling, Inspector of the Dominion Bank, last night at 6 o'clock at his home, Glen Stewart, Norway. He had been a sufferer from diabetes for the last four years, and for months back he was unable to attend the bank. He was of quiet address, modest bearing, and popular with the other officials and customers of

Mr. Darling was the youngest son of the ate Rev. W. S. Darling, rector of Holy Trinity, who died some years ago. His surviving brothers are Mr. Frank Durling and Rev. Charles B. Darling, both of this | death. city. Mr. Darling married a daughter of Mr. W. G. Cassels and leaves a family of young children.

Ocean Steamship Movements. Reported at From Nov. 5-La Touraine London New York -- Sugvia " 6-Colina Father Foint .. Giasgow

The Second World's Fair Valter To Be Called "The Stutterer." CHICAGO, Nov 4.-Another Esquiman girl baby was born at Jackson Park Fosterday. The first one, Columbia, welcomed the new-comer with a blink of superiority to say that there could be but one first, and that honor was safe in possession. Columbia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simor Panaka, are good Christians of the Moravian faith, while the last arrival comes from a

heathen ancestry that has neither religion nor family name. The father's name is Kofa and the mother's Ketukituk, which translated means "Big Adam's Apple." Out of this wealth of etymology and significance they have evolved for the helpless child and saddled on to her the name Kotuktooke, which means "The Stutterer." The parents are from the far

While He slept. Tonosto, Nov. 7. - Peter Carter, 27 years of age and residing at I Lansdowne-avenue, went to bed in his usual health last night, but about 9 o'clock his friends discovered that he was dead. Coroner Lynd was called in, bu considered an inquest unnecessary as heart disease was obviously the cause.

'Missis and children's shoes to great varie'. at Armstrong's new store. Armstrong new store, one door belov Hincook's grecery.

FOREIGN FINANCE.

Uncertainty Over the Results of the Coming International Menetary Conference. London, Nov. 7 .- Discount closed Saturday at 11-2 per cent for three months 3-4 per cent for short. In the middle of he past week the rate in the open market advanced to equal the Bank of England rate owing to expectation that the Bank Regiand would raise its rate at least 3 1-2 per cent. But

when the bank's decision against an advance was announced rates relapsed. In the event of a serious renewal of the outflow of gold the feeling is unanimous that the bank must take prompt action, as the stock of gold is none too large, especially in view of the fact that the bank must be prepared for a demand for gold if, as is expected, the international monetary conference proves a failure, an event which will be followed by the cessation of its silver purchases by the United States Govern-

Paris, Nov. 6.-Prices on the Bourse were irregular during the last week, but the market acquired a firmer tone, yesterday, in sympathy with Berlin advices and under the influence of favorable news from Dahomey. In the best class of funds a od investment business was transacted. nternational funds were steady at the

Bennin, Nov. 6 .- A feeling of weakness, due to the advance of money rates, prevailed on the Boerse till almost the end of the week, when a stronger feeling became

TROUBLESOME SINGERS The Manager of a Parts Theatre Forced

to Dismiss a Large Audience. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Paris correspondent of The Daily News says that the chorus "Cavalleria Rusticana," at the Opera Comique, struck for higher wages on Saturday evening. When the members of the chorus appeared on the stage for the opening scene they declined to sing. The curtain was at once dropped and the members of the chorus returned to the dressing

In the meantime the city guards had been stationed at the exits to prevent their departure from the house. The manager tried in vain to induce the chorus to forego tion on the part of the master spinners to | their d-mands, varying in amount from £48, to £72 yearly, for which they have been clamoring. Finally the manager was obliged to close the theatre and to return the ticket money to the audience, which was

NEILL'S INSANITY.

The Home Secretary Granted a Respite on the Strength of an Affidavit. London, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Mequith, the Home, Secretary, granted a respite of a week to the murderer Neill, who was to have been executed Tuesday next for poisoning Matilda Clover, chiefly on the affidavit of an American, Rev. Dr. Matthews, who is acquainted with Neili's family. In his affidavit the minister deof the prisoner's family are insane.

The respite of Neill, the Lamboth poisoner, comes on the public as a great sur-Tuesday. People had already forgotten the wretched man, and are not overpleased to be reminded of him by the prospect held out of his prolonged existence. He was respited for the consideration of evidence now on its way showing that in the United States and in Canada Neill so conducted himself as to show that he was not responsible for his actions. There is always a disinclination to hang a man after a respite, she thought was a bedroom and told her to but the case needs to be very strong to sit down. That was the last she knew until save Neill's neck.

Africa's Cotton Belt. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Capt. Lugard, in an

address to the British Chamber of Commerce on the subject of Uganda, declared that the country was admirably adapted O'Neill there, although he told me not to for raising cotton, and that enough could be raised there to make Lancashire independent of America.

Beaten to Death.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Moscow correspondent of The Daily News reports that a destitute widow in the village of Snamenskoe, who was accused of being a witch, was beaten to death by a mob. Her assailants were either sentenced to imprisonment | will alter their opinion when the evidence or lose their civil rights.

The Royal Oak Launched. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The first-class battleship Royal Oak was launched Saturday at

Nov. 13.

ably mild.

next Friday.

to contest the seat.

them shortly.

terrible agony.

BRITISH GOLUMBIA MURDER.

Birkenhead. She will cost £750.000.

Went to Claim a Lost Cauce and Found Weltering in His Blood. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 7 .-A. E. Pittendrigh lost a cance some months ago, and hearing that it was likely some Indians camped just past the woolen mills in Front street might have it, he went down towards evening to investigate.

Shortly after 8 o'clock two Indians came to Police Officer Douglas and told him that a white man was lying in the bush groaning. The policeman went down and discovered young Pittendrigh about 70 yards from the road lying in a pool of blood with a bullet hole in the back of his head. All he said to the constable, "I am shot." The wounded man passed away at 1.10 this

As soon as the murder became known the wildest excitement prevailed, all the city police force and the provincial police officers immediately getting to work on the case. The facts ascertained so far are that Pittendrigh was shot by an Indian woman named Mary, who after the murder left for up river with an Indian named Dunn in a cance which they stole. This story has been confirmed by all the Indians living in the neighborhood. Two men were arrested, one of whom is Mary's husband, who swears she did it, and there is no reason to doubt the story.

Mary and Dunn are expected to be arrested this afternoon, as the police are on a

FRIGHTFULLY CRUSHED. A Young Woman Caught in a Rapidly Revolving Shaft in a Dundas , Factory DUNDAS, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Mr. Wm. Clark's elt factory, West Flamboro, about three and a half miles from here, was on Saturday | fore she was noticed and soon became very the scene of a frightful accident.

About 2.45 p.m. Miss Maloney, one of the employees, had finished her work and was going down stairs to the washroom. She had to pass a shaft that was revolving at a very high rate of speed. Her clothing got caught by the shaft and in an instant the unfortunate girl was wound round the shaft and crushed t

Miss Maloney was the sole support of her

widowed mother. A Millwright Killed: BURK'S FALLS, Ont., Nov. 7 .- A fatal accident occurred at William Milne's new mill, three miles west of Trout Creek railway station. F. Garber, a young millwright who made his home at Powassan, when working on the frame of the mill at an elevation of 25 feet from the ground missed his footing, fell and smashed his head on a rock beneath. Death resulted almost instantly,

THE JAMS CASE A Verdict of "Not Guilty" Given In Favor of the Officers. Pirranumo, Nov. 7 - In the suit of Iama. the National Guardsman who was indiscreet at Homestead and was ordered by Cols. Hawking and Streator to be hung by the thumbs, the jury have found the officers not

guilty of excessive aggravated assault and The lawyers for the prosecution say they have now to depend on the suit for damague for a vindication of their client. This suit will be brought soon in the United States round, lams, the prosecutor, being now a resident of West Virginia. In that court suits for \$10,000 damages will be brought, American Republics has received a copy of and the case will no doubt go to the Su- the decree recently issued by the President preme Court of the United States before of the Republic of Mexico, introducing im its final disposition, as both sides believe pertant modifications in the existing tariff.

the question should be finally settled. School of Cutting 'And Fitting. Something new and easy to learn ladles who wish to do their own and children's clothes, skirts, sleever, waists, jackets, dolmans. Dressmakers and apprentices suppiled. Call at bair store 109 Princess

ren's waiste, trussee. Miss Richardson. Carpets cleaned by the Renevo Co.

MERCIER'S REFLECTION.

WILL FORGIVE THE MATTER OF HIS PROSECUTION

But Re Intends to Work the Courts an Endeavor to Recover Damages for Illegal Prosecution from Attorney-General Casgrain and Others Against Whom He Feels a Gradge.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.-A big demonstra tion was given in honor of ex-Premier Mercier on his arrival in Montreal from Quebec Saturday. A vast crowd, numbering mearly 15,000 people, gashered at the Dalhousic square station of the Canadian Pacific Rail way and awaited the arrival of the train from Quebec. The streets in front of the station were packed and a big crowd gathered on the station platform. Prominent amongst those present were Hon James McShane, mayor of Montreal; J. P. Casgrain, President of the Young Liberal Club; Dr. Guerin and many others.

When Mr. Mercier alighted he was re ceived with great cheering. He was oscorted to the waiting room, where he was placed in a richly-upholstered chair. Before the procession started be made a brief speech thanking his friends for the demonstration. The procession then started, Mr. Mercier being carried in the chair, followed by the members of the Club National bearing the Tricolor, the Laval medical students and a vast crowd.

The procession, headed by bands o music, marched through the principal streets to Mr. Merciar's residence in St Denis-street, where he again addressed the crowd. He declared that he had been persecuted. His persecutors, instead of killing him, had done him a service. He would now take his seat in the Legislature and meet them face to face. The crowd cheered him wildly as he retired.

It is stated by Mercier's friends that is not going to allow the matter of his prosecution to drop, but will take actionagainst Attorney-General Casgrain et al for iflegal prosecution, or whatever may be the proper term in law for the recovery of

THE O'NEILL AFFAIR

Miss Quaits Tells Her Story in the Windsor Police Court.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Edward J. O'Neill was tried in the police court here Saturday on a charge of abducting Miss Lulu Qwaits. A large crowd had gathered to hear the testimony, but Magistrate Bartlett ordered the court room to be cleared of everybody except the persons inter-

Miss Qwaits took the witness' stand and testified she had known O'Neill for six months. He had met her several times as she was coming out of the store of Kerby Bros., where he was employed. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, he made arrangements to meet her the following night to go to the people's course of lectures in Detroit. After supper she met him at the postoffice in clares he believes Neill and other members | Windsor, and they went across the river together. He took her to Grand Cirons Park and induced her to sit down, after which he gave prise. The execution was fixed for next her some candy, which she are and which made her drowsy. He had to assist her to get up and told her to go with him to the riswold House to get some soda water. She said that when they reached the hotel he took her to the parlor and had the waiter bring two glasses. One contained water and the other some brown liquid. She drank some of each and her senses seemed to leave her. He then took her to what the next morning. This occurred the night of Oct. 12, and he took her to the Griswold House. On the two following nights she said he had obtained such power over her that she could not resist him, although she tried to do so. I went to London and met

SNOW IN WINNIPEG.

Sent Before Opening of Next Session.

enough now to make aleighing. Weather

throughout the province continues remark.

The banquet to Hon. T. M. Daly at

Brandon was a great success, being attend-

banquet in his honor, to be held at Calgary

Hon. Edgar Dewdney arrived here Satur-

Hugh John Macdonald told your corres-

pondent yesterday that he would positive-

ly resign his neat for Wisnipeg in the

House of Commons before the opening of

next session. Neither Conservatives or

Reformers appear to have a man available

A party of 15 well-to-do farmers from

the State of Washington have just arrived

to settle in Calgary district, and report

that 40 more of their neighbors will follow

ATE THE MICE'S FOOD.

on Rats.

girl about three years of age, daughter o

Mill and Lumber Company, was accident

ally poisoned by sating 'rough on rats.

It appears that the mice were very trouble

some, and in order to get rid of them some

member of the family mixed a quantity of

the poison with oatmeal and placed the

plate containing the mixture on a sholf in

the cupboard where the child had may

access to it. She ate quite a lot of it be-

HUNTERS LOST.

They Were On a Wild Conse Chase-Their

Cance Found Bettom Up.

CAMPBELLYON, Nov. 7 .- On Thursday

ant M. M. Bruce, James Baird and Jack

Miller left here in a bark cance goose

shooting, intending to return Friday. Not

putting in an appearance Saturday their

riends became anxious and to-day a party

started ont in searce. The cance was

found bottom up, floating about. This

leaves no doubt but that all three have

been drowned. The bodies have not yet

been found. Bruce leaves a widow and

two children. The other two are single.

The Toddler Was Dead.

WALLACKBURG, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Yester

day about 5 o'clock Mrs. Richard Jenkin-

son, wife of a laboring man, turned in bed-

to take her 4-week-old girl baby that was

lying on the pillow beside her and was

borrified to find that life had fled, the face,

which was uncovered, being cold, but the

Erench Female Labor.

LONDON, Nov. 7. - The Times Paris cor

espondent says the Chamber of Deputies

has passed a bill prohibiting the employ

ment of women in factories for one month

before and after confinement, and ordering

that one-half the wages usually earned by

them shall be paid by the state and one

Mexican Tariff | hanges.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Bureau of

existing duties on others have been reduced.

Their Neads Cut Mil.

been committed by the Indiana,

body was somewhat warm yet.

half by the department.

BURK'S FALLS, Ont., Nov. 7 .- A little

F. B. Burt, bookkeeper for the Muskoka

A letter appears in the Gananoque fournat, censuring the school board for encaging a male assistant on the high school staff instead of a young lady, who graduated of entry. do so. I told him he had ruined me, and he said he would make it all right or would kill ant winter from the school of pedagogy, forento, and a resident of this town. himself.

Francis Roberge, of Montreal, has had The prisoner was remanded to stand his good deal of trouble. He drank heavily, is trial at next sitting of a High Court on Dec. a said, his wife and children left his home because there was nothing to eat, and Ro-O'Neil says he does not blame Miss Thwayt's parents for feeling se berge then took a dose of rough on rats, let bitter toward him, but thinks sis pipe and calmly awaited results. He they have been deceived in the matter and was still alive at latest accounts. Two young women, of Meriden, Conn., for the defence is heard. The case will mployed in Bradley & Hubbard's shop, have come before Judge Horne at Sandwich,

made a novel but on the presidential electon. The loser is to wheel the winner in a haby carriage from the Meriden house t ·he Winthrop and back, between eight and aine o'clock on the first Saturday after the Hugh John Macdonald Will Resign His ection The Prince Edward county Sunday school WINNIPEG, Nov. 7 .- Winnipeg had its esociation held its annual meeting at first snow of the season Sunday and there is

Northport last week. The officers elected or the ensuing year are : President, T. F. Stafford; vice-president, M. M. Dingmann; secretary, Dr. Cryan; treasurer, R. Stortr; executive committee, Meesrs I Mills, A Osborne, S. Spencer, F. Ruttan and B ed by leading Conservatives from all parts of the country. Daly has accepted another Fred and F. P A Mellinger, Pittsburg.

the heirs and nephews of the late Father Mellinger, say they are going to sell the relics owned by their uncle. This has day morning and left in the afternoon for stirred up the members of the Church of the Holy Name, at which the dead priest performed so many of his remarkable cures The members say the relics are the property of the church and that in the event of the heirs attempting to sell or remove them the matter will be taken in court. The heirs are equally positive that they belong to the estate.

> SCORCHED IN HIS BUNK. Seven Miners Severely Burned by Gun-

powder to a Coal Mine. NANAIMO, B.C., Nov. 7 .- Saturday night when the shift was being changed in No. shaft, one of those about to go on went Little Child Fatally Poisoned by Rough into the electric car to be taken to his work. In doing so the lid of the powder can be had in his band came off and at the same time he dropped the can on a lighted inp. The result was an explosion which it up the darkness and severely burned six other men. Dr. Callaghan, Dr. Praeger's assistant, was called, and had them removed to their homes and dressed their wounds.

THE HURONIA ASHORE

Toronto Cattle Aboard Which May Be a Dead Loss to Shippers. MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- The steamship ill. She lingered for a few days suffering | Huronia of the Thomson Line is sshore a little above Hochelaga. She has 250 head of cartle on board for Aikins & Flanagan, and 249 for Bickerdike. As the boat has to reach Liverpool by the 21st in order to save her cargo of live stock from slaughter, frantic efforts are being made to get her off, but without success,

STIFF AND STARK IN HIS BUNK. Supposed Death of the Captain of a British Columbia Bark.

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 7 .- Capt. Andrew Shaw was found dead in his bunk on board. the schooner Venture last evening. The dead man was lying on his back fully dressed. His feet were crossed and his left hand clasped the end of his coat. A glass two thirds filled with diluted carbolic acid, a plug of tobacco and a bettle of catarrh snuff were found on a table. Shaw had evidently been dead three or four days.

Had a Close Call. METUGIEN, N.J., Nov. 7 .- Almost providential was the escape from Leing reacted

alive which Walter Newman, a New York business man, and his family had Saturday morning. At 4 o'clock Mr. Newman was awakened by the crying of his baby and he called his wife. On arising they both smelt moke. When he opened the bed room door eading into the hall Mr. Newman was almore authorated by a heavy cloud of smoke having a day's sport in the woods, Langdon, which poured in. He and his wife hastily | while reloading his double-burrel shotgan, caned a few clothes and klarmed the ser. I allowed the fire arm to slip off a log, which vants who slept on the upper floor. . Fifteen | caused the discharge of one of the barrels. minutes after the household had reached | The contents entered his leg above the | places of safety the house was in ruine. The knee. Some of his clothing was forced lues is placed at \$20,000. into the worns. Sir. Languou is in a criti-

Makes Flesh And Blood. When the system is all run down and there seems to be no hope of obtaining Several articles now, admitted free have been placed on the dutiable list, while the

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The giee clus will not be re-organizen this PROTEST AGAINST THE SCHEDUL ING OF CATTLE FROM CANADA

The Journal has ugain been beened and will appear weekly. It is printed by the The Action Will Impose a Heavy Burds a Prof. Shortt, while in Germany, received on the Taxparers - The Order Takes raduable presents of books from Brookhans Effect in Two Weeks so That All Cathle in Transit Can be Landed-A Big Loss Principal Grant advanced \$1,000 to bu-Averted pparacues for the physiology and hista-

Losnos, Nov. 7 .- Herbert Gardner, c atees, and library. He believes President of the Board of Agriculture, may expect a storm of protests from Scotch Liberals against his hasty action in proeacher in Bedford Mills; Miss Beveridge in hibiting the free importation of Canadian a ladies' college in Montreal; and Mise Concattle and ordering that they be slaugh-

For the first time in several years the This action will impose a heavy burden reshman class has defeated the collegiate. on the taxpayers as the cost of slaughter-The teams met on Saturday morning with ing will have to be borns by them, as will be result of the freshmen having 15 points also the expense of compensation to the

The opinion of Dr. Williams regarded as pres, Miss Connell, B.A.; president, Miss the first authority on cattle diseases in the Kingdom, coincides with that of the best tary, Miss Mentah; treasurer, Miss Dupnis; American and French authorities, that the critics, Misses Marty and Fraser; curators, cornstalk disease is not contagious. He has admitted that many of the animals The Journal calls down the students, for slaughtered were suffering with lung deunseemittees in the gallery at convocation | feets, but contended that these were merely meetings, etc. The annoyances hitherto have | due to the strain of a long voyage and exkept citizens away. They wanted to hear, posure The deputation headed by the Duke of Westminster, which waited upon Mr.

Gardner Saturday to urge the tlaughter, are credited with having a motive for their course. It is said the societies represente d by that deputation feared that the imporwhile their opponents had one touch and tation of Canadian stock would have an imthree rouges to their credit, totalling 7 portant effect upon the trade in home pedigree stock. The incident will quicken the demand for Scotch Home Rule, which would give Scot-

land her own board of agriculture. A deputation from the Scottish Home Rule Club waited Saturday upon Sir-George O. Trevelyan, Secretary for Scotand, and claimed that the question of Scottish Home Rule should have attention simultaneously with or directly after Irish Takes Effect in Two Weaks.

The order made by the Imperial authorities scheduling Canadian cattle does not will, however, be a series of inter-year de- come into force until the 21st of the presbates similar to last year. An open meet ent month. This will allow all the stock in transit to be landed, and will in this way avert a very serious loss to cattlemen, there being fully 5000 head on the ocean. This season's trade is over, and before next year's opens the hope is expressed by

shippers that the Imperial authorities will have rescinded the order. Dr. Andrew Smith and his assistants have made a thorough investigation and have settled that as far as Ontario is concerned no pleuro-pneumonia exists.

Mrs. Deacon Will Appeal, Parts, Nov. 7. - Mrs. Descon will appeal from the verdict given against her by the Tribunal of the Seine in the action brought nea in Chicago, who went there expecting by her for a divorce from her busband. The appeal will be heard next Wednesday. Mrs. Descon's lawyer Saturday offered to surrender the child, which she abducted, but he named certain conditions that Mr. Deacon refused to agreeda, and the nego-The Times Paris correspondent, com-

menting on the latest phase of the Deacon case, says: "Mrs. Deacon will be punished unless she surrenders the child she abducted. But as she has hitherto altogether failed to excite sympathy here, this move, if she intended by it to get herself imyield greatly exceeding the best previous reprisoned, may not have been unwise from her point of view."

The Thunderer Suspicious. LORDON, Nov. 7 .- The Times, referring to the outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia and the prohibition of the importation of Canadian cattle, urges that the British Government issue a permanent order for the

slaughter of all foreign cattle at the port "It is impossible," says The Times, "to guard against the smuggling of cattle from the United States into Canada. All the proclamations that could be issued in Washington or in O'tawa would fail to give us reasonable security against the

Twenty-Two New Cases.

Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 7 .- The cholera statistics for the past 24 hours show seven new cases and one death BUDA PESTH, Nov. 6. - There were 15 new cases of cholera and four deaths here during the past 24 hours. At Bondeville, near Rouen, there have been no mere new cases of cholera, but four

deaths have been reported Election Blot in Portugal, LISBON, Nov. 7 -- Municipal elections were held throughout Portugal to-day. The authorities adopted strong military precautions to prevent disorder. In spite of these precautions, however, an election riot occurred near Obides, "in which one man was killed and several persons

were injured. He Knew His Duty. Losnos, Nov. 7. Lascar members of the erew of the wrecked steamer Roumania have reached Lisbon. They say that Capt Young did not leave the bridge from the ime the steamer left Liverpool until she went ashure. He stuck to the bridge until washed off after the ship struck.

In Excellent Health. Rome, Nov. 7. - The representative the Associated Press determined to set at rest the rumors concerning the health o the Pope, called at the Vatican and obtaind an audience with His Holiness. He

ound the Pope in excellent health. Ten Lives Lost. Panis, Nov. 7. Ten persons lost their ves in the destruction by fire of the petro cum ship Norcross in the Seine. Some the deck hands were burned to death,

Was Provision for Progeny. Lospos, Nov. 7 .- The Times' Paris prespondent says the Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill prohibiting the employment of women in factories for one month before and after confinement, and ordering that one-half of the wages usually sarned by them shall be paid by the State and one-half by the Department;

, Elections in Italy. Rome, Nov. 7 .- The general elections for nembers of the Italian Parliament were held throughout Italy Saturday. Most of the members of the present Government were

elected. Fitted With Iron Cages, LONDON, Nov. 7 .- According to the Free Russia ships are being built on the Clyde for the Rumian Government, which are fitted with iron cages, in which it is designed to transport political prisoners to ideria by way of the Lena River and the Arctic Ocean.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Marquis of Lorne is said to be writing a poem addressed to his mother in law, Queen Victoria, A Derailed Fostal Car, HALIFLY, Nov. 7 .- A. postal car was derailed on the L.C.R. express due here at 1.30 Saturday. "The train was delayed

until last evening. Sir John Thompson,

It Will Pisase the Queen,

Hon, Mr. Chapleau and Hon Mr. Bowell were among the passengers. Probably Fatal Hunting Accident in East Zorra. HICKSON, Out., Nov. 7. -A serious shoot ing accident took place in this neighborhood Saturday. Mr. Robert Langdon, in compaby with Lappin and others, was out

cal state. Kingston Moulders In Oshawa. .H. McGoire, late of Chown & Cunningnourishment for the body by the ordinary | ham's foundry, but now of the Maileable iron | to 23c; Western, 'fo to 'Mo. process of food and digestion, when the works, Oshawa, is visiting friends in the body lasinking fast, then is the time to use city. Among the number of Kingston Miller's Emulsion of pure Norwegien Cod | moniders engaged in the works at Onnawa | Annes Brets, 2000 to | Seconds, 2000 to | Tacoma, Nov. 7. - The atenmer Chelkst | Liver Oil. It always works wonders, be- | are: M. McKee, Ed., Perry, S. Lee, P. from Alaska brings the news that four couse it is a flesh and blood maker, and con-men. were found in a comp at Point Entry, cains all the constituents for neurishment O'Brien. J. Derry, brother of P. Derry, of street. Hair goods, corests, ladies', child. Cuprenoff Island, with their honds out off found in wheat, in fact Miller's Emulsion is | this city, is foreman of the mounders departand all the clothing stripped from their a perfect "staff of life" and has saved and | ment. There are 118 moniders at present | compa is aid; pear, is sid; employed the year round.

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"Those antique garden walls, highmossed below their ruined coping of tiles, seem to shut out even the murmur of the city's life. There no sounds but the voices of birds, the shrilling of semi, or, at long, lazy intervals, the solitary plash of a diving frog. Nay, those walls séclude me from much more than city streets. Out side them hums the changed Japan of telegraphs, the newspapers, and steamships, within dwell the all reposing peace of nature and the dreams of the Sixteenth century. There is a charm of quaintness in the very air, a faint sense of something viewless and sweet all about one, perhaps the gentle haunting of dead ladies who looked like the ladies of the old picture books and who lived here when all this was new. Even in the sumr or light -touching the gray, strange scapes of tone thrilling through the foliage of the ong-loved trees-there is the tenderness of phantom caress. These are the gardens The past. The future will know them

only as dreams, creations of a forgotten

art, whose charm no genius may repro-"Of the human tenants here no creature seems to be afraid. The little frogs rest ing upon the lotus leaves scarcely shrink from my touch; the lizards sun themselves within easy reach of my hand; the water snakes glide across my shadow without fear; bands of semi establish their deafening orchestra on a plum branch just above my head; and a praying mantis insolently poses on my knee. Swallows and sparrows not only build their nests on my roof, but even enter my rooms without concernone swallow has actually built its nest in the ceiling of the bathroom-and the weasel purloins fish under my very eyes without any scruples of conscience. A wild uguisu perches on a cedar by the window, and in a burst of savage, sweetness shallenges any caged pet to a contest in song, and always through the golden air, from the green twilight of the mountain pines, there purles to me the plaintive. aressing, delicious call of the yamabato. No European dove has such a cry. He who can hear for the first time the voice of the yamabato without feeling a new sensation at his heart little deserves to dwell in

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preparation for the country winter. If in fested with ticks or lice they should at once be dipped, as no man can afford to Charges moderate feed insects all winter or its fact at any | -time. If scale exists care should be taken to thoroughly stamp out the disease, and sheds should be well cleansed with a strong ! solution of the dip which is used as the powers of contagion may be lurking there in dirty corners. The custom of dipping has become very general of late and the wholesome and beneficial effects of the practice have been readily asknowledged by by those who have adopted it. We are ourselves convinced that it would be policy to dip every flock, clean or unclean, in a DELL. 151 Wellington Nirest dip of good repute during the next two from insects and disease, will thrive much better and come out in good shape in the of last winter, and considerable pulling of | ciety. Office opposite the Post Office. wool by the sheep (which occurred among animals which were compelled to be kept in shed) were due mainly to the fact that the sheep were not in a perfectly clean and healthy condition before winter set in." We are satisfied that regular dipping will soon become part of the general work of every owner of sheep on this continent. In other countries it is generally adopted. and the sheep are thereby kept in the best. Montreal Office, 183 St. James possible condition. Choose a good dip and use it properly, and use it regularly .-

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