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NO MINISTERIAL CRISIS

BUT AN IMPORTANT CHANGE BEING BETTLED Reconstruction Will Give Two Additions Seals in the Ministry, but Reduce the Cabinet by One. New Blood to be In

TROYTO, Nov. 28. - An Ottawa special to the World sava: There is no Ministerial crisis on the Governor-General is in Toronto, several of the Ministers are out of

town. Nevertheless there is an important Ministerial change in process of settle-Sir John Thompson is now the great centre of political influence. He has ac-

cepted the task of forming an administraion, and he is at the work with energy and determination. Sir John's hands ared free and he has now his opportunity. So able a man as he is, and one who takes such pains to find out where he is and how the ground lies, is not likely to make any grave mistakes. Of the following things let readers of The World assure themselves

First, that Sir John Thompson has taken up the premiership with a firm determination to discharge its duties and with no antention of abandoning a political career or seing politics as a step to the chief justiceship. He is into the game for all it is

Next, he takes the premiership unpledged privately or publicly in any way on the Manitoba school question. He is free Thirdly, Mr. Meredith is not to be of the

new Cabinet. Fourthly, that the minor Ministerial positions of Solicitor General and Comptroller of Customs and Comptroller of Inland Revenue and the Cabinet and Ministerial position of first-class rank, viz., Minister of Trade and Commerce, as provided for in Sir John Macdonald's Acts of several years ago, are to be called into immediate | boundary, arrived here to-day and the com-

This will give two additional seats in the Ministry, but reduce the Cabinet by one. Mr. Foster will be Minister of Trade and commerce, and the two comptrollers will be under him with Ministerial rank, but not of the Cabinet. With these two seats at his disposal Sir John will be able to pre or less new blood.

Now as to Sir John Thompson's policy. n the direction of building up the Canadian Dominion. It will be pronouncedly national | tion n the way of carrying out our international

Sir John Thompson has, so it is admitted on all hands, unequalled abilities for maching American diplomacy in the Behring Sea matter, in the fisheries disputes, in the question of the canals and he is bid them. the most competent man we have in the subject of our trade relations with our neighbors and of our still closer relations with England

Sir John Thompson is especially able on this character, and Sir John Thompson is immigration. the ablest man to handle them.

Next, Sir John may be expected to declare himself in no uncertain way as in favors of a progressive policy of industrial and commercial development. He has no intention of abandoning, but rather of strengthening, the National Policy, of enuraging home manufactures, of keeping our own work for our own people and of making Canada self-reliant.

Part of this policy involves a vigorous plan for the settlement of our country. On these two paramount questions then of our international relations and of the development of our country Sir John wili - take a strong Canadian and national stand. And now, to come to a secondary matter, but one which occupies a great deal of at-

. The Manitoba School Question. As was said above, Sir John approaches this question entirely unpledged. It is not a question that is likely to get into politics for some time to come, but on the contrary it will immediately get into the courts and have its settlement there. Manitoba, and the sympathizers of Manitoba in Ontario, need

have no fears of that question. The Roman Catholics have come to the Government and claimed that it should step in and grant them remedial legislation. The Government have referred them to a committee of their own members to hear their argument. That committee will arrange to have the whole question, as to whether the Government can interfere or

ashomething like an open court. The Roman Catholics will be asked establish a case, if they can, showing that such interference is constitutional. The Province of Manitoba will be given an equal opportunity of answering and showing that it is not. The press and the pubic will be admitted to the arguments. The Government will then decide on, not whether they have 'the powers of interference or not, but whether they will remit the question to the Supreme Court for de-

The question may go no further than a decision, not even to submit the question to the court. All this will be done before Parliament meets. If the Government decide to submit the tion to the court for a decision as to the powers of the Government and of Parliament to interfere that will put the question for the time out of politics, and it will not be able to even be raised in Parliament in the coming session. If the court in the course of a year should decide that Parliament and the severement have the right to interfere hen the question comes back to politics, and Sir John Thompson and his party niust take a stand. By that time the question will be pretty well . threshed out, and you will not find the Government disposed to interfere, even if they have the right. They are not going to make trouble for semaelves and for their party. Sir John

hompson, notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary, is unpledged publicly or privately in the matter, and he is not now going to pledge himself or his party on a question that cannot come up as a political issue for years. For the present separate schools for funitoba are impossible, and the Reman

atholics must accept it as such. This really relieves Sir John Thompson and his party of a troublesome question and gives | for \$20,000. The suit is certainly a novel him a free hand The Liberals, and especially Mr. Laurier, will be forced by the facts to agree with this line of action. He cannot blame the Catholics for claiming the right of intervention if the Government possess it, and he cannot blame the Government for re-

mitting the question to the Supreme Court for a determination whether the Government under the laws and constitution have Even Mr. McCarthy will have to support

is action, or at the most all ne can say the petition of the Catholics for intervention. But it might not be good law if he steaders.

Ali this is as to Sir John Thompson's policy. As to the details of the Cabinet, little can be said other than that Sir John is to be Prime Minster, Mr. Foster Minister d Trade and Commerce, John Haggart Minister of Railways and Canals." Ouimet of Public Works, Mr. Tupper of Fraheries and Mr. Daly of the Interior. For the others there may be a shifting round, the retirement of some present

ninister and the introduction of new Clarke Wallace of West York is likely to some in as some of the new blood. Governor Angers will likely come in as leader of the Senate with a portfollo, but he will not come in by the Commons. One of the present French ministers will remain in the Cabinet. But the exact com- them to jail to await examination.

THE MANITOBA QUESTION The Petitioners' Counsel Gives Reasous for Remedial Legislation. OTTAWA, Nov.: 28 .- The sub-committee John S. Ewart, Q.C., of Winnipeg, counsel | dustry in this State.

for the petitioners, state his mesons why an supeal for remedial legislation should be received and considered by His Problemsy.

Briefly epitumized, Mr. Ewart's contention was that the orossion for an appeal for remedial legislation only arose after the Manitoba School Act had been declared constitutional, as he held that the second sub-section of section 22 of the Manifoba Act was clearly intended to apply to legislation which was intra vires, while the first sub-section referred to ultra vires

He drew a distinction between the rights possessed at the time of the union and the rights since acquired by the minority, and evening held that these latter rights once given could not again be taken away by the | male At the conclusion of his statement it was

agreed that he should communicate with the Attorney-General of Manitoba and endeavor to fix a day for the hearing of argument on the merits of the case. Last night Mr. Ewart stated that he had telegraphed Attorney-General Sifton Saturday and received a reply declining to consider the matter until after the receipt of an official notification accompanied by a copy of the petition.

There was a meeting of council Saturday, the ministers present being Sir John Thompson, Sir Adolph Caron and Hon. Mesers. Bowell, Haggart, Onimet, Chapican | their hands, which order was immediately and Carling.

This will mean considerable delay, the onus

It is understood that Mr. Clarence Primrose, a prominent merchant of Picton, N.S. has been called to the Senate in place of the late Senator Grant. Z. Wilson, Collector Customs at Ottawa,

will be superannuated on Jan. 1. T. C. Mendenhall, Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the United States, who has been appointed commissioner with Mr. W. F. King, chief astronomer of the Department of the Interior, to delimit the boundary in Passamaquoddy Bay and to report on the system which may be adopted in delimiting the Alaska mission will hold its first meeting to-

### ENGLAND ALARMED.

Fears That the United States Wil Prohibit All Immigration, Landon, Nov. 28 .- Considerable alarm has been greated among English working ple by the report that the United States is about to pass a law stopping immigration altogether. It is feared that, as wages are First and foremost it will be a policy strong | higher in England than on the Continent, the tide will turn altogether in this direc-

Already the influx of foreigners, and especially of Russians and Poles, willing to work for small wages has had a perceptible effect upon the labor market, and many Englishmen feel that they are out of jobs because the Russians and Poles have under-

There is also a large influx of Russian and Polish women who are gradually drifting into emplo ment as servants and in other domestic capacities, the lower rate of wages paid them being compensation to all these questions, and he will have a temployers for their ignorance of the lanstrong Canadian policy on them all. The guage. Thus Englishmen and Englishparamount issues in Canada to-day are of women are being driven out of work by

The only class that favors free immigration is the manufacturers. They hold it over the operatives in the textile industries as a menace of what might happen if the operatives are too persistent in their demands for higher wages, or in their opposition to reduced wages. As some of the newspapers are owned by

r published in the interest of manufacturers, such newspapers are very chary of dealing with the subject. Workingmen, however, are alive to the issue, and will press it upon their Parliamentary representatives.

Dividing Up Dahomey. Parts, Nev. 26. - Gen. Dodds, commandng the French forces in Dahomey, advises that Dahomey be divided into three territories, to be under the rulership of native hiefs controlled by a French resident at Porto Novo. .

There Was No Interview, LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The alleged interiew, wherein Bismarck was quoted as saying he wanted a war with France in 1870, is declated an invention.

### A WRONGED WIFE.

She Married a Canadian Who Falsely Represented Himself as Wealthy, CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 .- A handsome woman was charged with stealing a pocketbook in the Police Court on Saturday morn-

ing. Her name is Mrs. Minnie McKinstry, and the story of her downfall is a sad one, not, submitted to the Government sitting The police are of the opinion that she is an accomplished thief. She was born in Cleveland, and for years sang in Catholic churches of this city. About two years ago a man named Mo-Kinstry came to Cleveland from Canada

soon became an accepted suitor for her hand. He represented that he was a wealthy Canadian land owner. There was one objection to his courtship however. He was of the Protestant faith and her parents hanging. After his escape through the were Romanists. The girl's love was stronger than her religious faith, and she wedded McKinstry about one and a half years ago. In doing so, however, her parents disowned her.

To make matters worse, McKinstry proved to be a scoundrel. Instead of being rich, as he had represented himself to be, he was a gatekeeper for a Canadian railroad, and soon after the marriage he deserted his ! HER LOVER KILLED.

### Compay.

And She Wants \$20,000 From a Railway POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Nov. 28 - Among

the killed on the Central-Hudson Railway by the collision at Hastings on the night before Christmas, 1891, was John R. Bagnall of this city, and among the injured was ship of the Seignory, hence the action. It is said that the two were engaged to be married

Now Miss Frear has commenced a suit against the railroad for damages amounting to between \$30,000 and \$40,000, claiming that she was to have been married to Mr Bagnall and that because of the accident, which was the result of carelesaness, she has lost a husband, and therefore she has been deprived of support and maintenance during her life It is reported she offered to compromise

Determined to May Out. PITTSBURG, Nov. 28 .- The strikers at Carnegie's city mills have decided to remain out, notwithstanding the strikes at Beaver Falls, Homestead and Duquesne have been declared off. "We will continue the strike until the Carnegie firm recognizes us an organizaion." This statement was made by Vice

President Sheehan at the conclusion of the mass meeting held yesterday morning. The men had no grievance against the company and struck in sympathy with the Home-Iron Ore From Streden.

CHESTER, Nov. 28, -Sweden's first ship ment of iron ore to the United States has arrived at the works of the Wellman Steel and Iron Company by the Swedish ship Edward . The cargo includes 500 tens from the Gelluara mines, located in the northern part of Sweden about 50 miles from Stockbolm. A chemical analysis of this ore shows 70 per cent of iron, which is superior to the best American ore. Hold Robbers Captured.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, Nov. 28 -A bold attempt has been made to rob the Wantaga | tery at this place. Since the investigation Bank at Johnson City. An underground made by the Postoffice Department Miss mine and nitro-glycerine were to do the McMaster has left here and nothing further work. The discovery of the plot was made has been learned of the matter. go to Spencerwood. Mr. Ives will be the | Saturday evening and detectives arrested new English minister from Quebec in Sir J. McBray, Chauncey Campbell, John Orr John Abbout's place. Costigan will likely and John Couch, and at once consigned position of the Cabinet, other than these The proceeds of the various town rob. Sainesville by S. Strangefellow in a gamb-

The Bounty . Blem Most Go. NEW OBLEANS, No. 28 - Sugar planters all over Louisiana fre showering: lesters upon Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic leaders of Congress. A cry is going up , council to which the petitions of the from every parish that the bounty system Reman Catholic minority in Manitoba for | must go, and that only our sugar should be remedial legislation was referred half a restored in a modifical form. Five hundred THREE MASKED ROBBERS HOLD UP PASSENGERS ON A WEST-

ERN TRAIN. Every Man in a Northern Pacific Car Helieved of Bis Valuables - The Women Unmolested - \$1200. Was

Taken-Thieres Stopped the Train. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28.-The overand westbound train on the Northern Pacific Raitroad was held up Saturday near Hot Springs by three men, who robbed all of the passengers to the Pullman sleeper Wadena; six in all. The robbers Springs, as the train had not gone five of the sleeper. The first man they yearly buy silver to the minimum amount came across was E. H. Miller of Portland, of £5000 sterling at a price to be fixed by Ore., who was in the smoking compartment. He was relieved of \$10 and a gold watch, and then told to march in ahead of the robbers, which he did.

One of the highwaymen went to the 'extreme end of the car, while the other stood guard at the end they entered. All were of which of course rests with the Mauitoba | dressed in dark clothes, overcoats, slouch hats, and wore handkerchiefs over their faces with holes cut out for eyes. They placed revolvers at the heads of the passengers, and commanded them to hold up

As the robbing was going on S. J. Freedman of Portland, Ore., came in from an adjoining car, and as he entered, not knowing what was going on, he was commanded hold up his hands, but rot complying quick enough the robber nearest to him fired a shot through the side of the car, and then Freedman understood what was wanted, and he handed over his valuables. The robbers did not molest the ladies, of whom there were four with two children, telling them to keep quiet and no harm would come to them. This they did. After robbing everybody in the car, and

without going to any of the other cars, the robbers pulled the bell cord, give the proper signals, and when the car stopped they pulled the bell to start again, and then jumped off, fled to the woods and fired a parting fusilade as they disappeared. The total amount taken was \$1200 besides the gold watches and jewelry and other valuables.

The following is a list of the men robbed Pullman conductor and porter, E. E. Heg, Portland, \$10 and gold watch worth \$200; S. J. Freedman, Portland, \$100 and gold watch; Sam Ohner, \$105 (he saved his watch by throwing it under the seat); H. Guimare, between \$900 and \$1000 (he had just sold a mining claim in Slocan District in British Columbia, and was going to Seattle. It is thought this is the man the robbers were really after, thinking he had more money than was found upon him; E. H. Miller, \$10 and jewelry; Pullman Conductor G. W. Wiley, St. Paul, \$50.

From the fact that the robbers gave per fect signals, it is believed that they are railroad men. They were all armed with big Colt revolvers. The train arrived here about 3 o'clock this morning en route to

### JAILED IN IDAHO.

A British Subject Seeking Redress Through His Government. Borse City, Idaho, Nov. 27 .- The Coer Alene riots of last summer seem destined o be productive of international complica-

One of the foreigners arrested in July by he military authorities for aiding and abetting rioters has prevailed on his Government to demand redress from the United The man in question is Alexander R

Chisholm of Wardner, a subject of Queen He alleges that on July 17 he was, by order of Colonel Carlin of the 4th Infantry, arrested and thrown into prison. There he was compelled to remain until Sept. 30. without examination or trial; his protesta-

tions of British citizenship proving un The British Government has requested an explanation from this Government, and the authorities at Washington have asked Secretary of State Pinkham of Idaho for the course of his speech information.

## HEARSAY EVIDENCE.

One Instance Where It Worked Considerably More Harm than Good. Essex, Ont., Nov. 28.-It was learned Saturday that Oliver - Thornton died a few days ago in Merritt, Minn. The news ereated profound astonishment, as it had been believed here for nearly a decade that he had been murdered, and that his murderer had escaped the gallows. Thornton disappeared from this place

0 years ago. A year later a skeleton with a bullet hole in the forehead was ound in a lot near where he had ived. Nobody doubted but that it was Thornton's skeleton. John Kenyon was He made the acquaintance of Minnie, and arrested and charged with being Thornton's A very strong net of circumstantial evi-

denge was woven around Kenyon and he narrowly escaped lynching and judicial disagreement of the jury he left for parts og has been learned since that time to hange the common belief until to-day's reort of Thornton's death in Merritt. Final Settlement of a Cause Celebre,

QUEREC, Nov. 28 .- The Privy Council has given judgment in the case of the Province of Quebec against the Labrador Company, in favor of the latter. This judgment is the same as that rendered by the Canadian courts. This is a celebrated cane in Quebec, having been fought for the last 30 years. The proprietor of the Seignory of Mingan, situated on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, between Cormorant Cape and the Agwanus River, had sold out their rights to the Labrador Company. The Government, however, disputed the owner-The judgment means a fortune for the members of the company as the Seignory

comprises valuable iron ore deposits. A Verdiet of Not Guilty. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 28 .- The first of the cases against the eight members of the Amalgamated Association for assault on non-union members came to an end Saturday with a verdict of not guilty. It is doubtful if the other cases will be prosecuted. The strike at the steel plant is still on, and the trial has caused considerable

feeling between union and non-union men. Political Union Favored. SIMCOE, Ont., Nov. 28.-The Reform Association of this place has passed a resolution pledging itself to support anyone in favor of inducing the leaders of the Liberal party to adopt political union with the United States as a leading plank of the party platform.

Blaine to Go South. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- As soon as Mr. Blaine is able to travel he will be taken to Southern California

Reported to be Leased, NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-The Commercial Jaion Telegraph Company, it is reported by insiders, has been leased to the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, or at least negotiations to that end are nearly concluded. The Commercial Union Company is the Eastern York, New England and Canadian connection of the Postal Company-the two companies at present working in har-

CLIPTON, Ont., Nov. 28.-Letters still continue to arrive at the postoffice here for the young woman who represented a lot-Fraits of Gambling. JACKSONYTHIR, Fla., Nov. 28 .- Charles Platt, editor of The Leader, was killed at

Miss McMaster's Stail.

ting dispute. Pratt was a leading young ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup ournalist and his murdorer is highly con- of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to The Capital of Vera Cruz. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 28 -It is now

settled that the capital of the state of Vera Drug shall be at Orizaba. On Saturday evening about 10 c'clock

I swimmer got out without assistance.

Scient Bushits of The Monetary Conference Are Auticipated.

Barustes, Nov. 28. No meeting of the International Monetary Conference was held Saturday, the adjournment being un-

There is considerable interest in the expected proposal of Mr. Alirest de Rothschild, one of the English delegates. The bi-metallists are sanguine that the propossis will form the basis for a solution of the question before the conference.

Monometallists deciare that the conference is certain to fail, and it will only be a waste of time to prolong the discussion The delegates from India are evincing great anxiety as to the issue of the conference. Among the rumors in circulation to which the delegates attach importance is general agreement on condition that the United States continues its allver purchases Mr. De Rothschild refuses to give out his proposals until Monday, but the report is

generally credited that they contain a

statement that an international syndicate should be formed to buy silver until normal value of metal is re-established. It is now understood that the proposawhich Alfred deRothschild of the British delegation will submit to the monetary conference is a well conceived and long thought of plan for an international monetary agreement and not a mere project of air. A feeling of greater confidence has been created among the delegates that the con-

attempts in certain quarters to ridicule the 1. conference and the false impressions.conveyed by certain European papers are atrongly resented by the delegates of all Indeed it has caused the Russian delegate, a well-known opponent of bi-metallism, to-night to announce his intention of bringing the matter before the convention to-morrow and to protest against the cir-

culation of such reports. The interest taken by the Indian Government in the conference is shown by the attitude of its representatives, who do not conceal their opinion that India has everything to give and nothing to lose by bimetal lism.

Volume of Business Small, Paris, Nov. 28.—Prices on the Bourse were maintained during the past week, but the volume of business was small The Government's victory in the Chamber and the success of the Dahomey expedition had a good effect on the market, Panama Canal scandal

Ended Up Better. BERLIN, Nov. 28.-The Boerse was d pressed at the beginning of the week owing to the prospect of an increase of taxation, but the tone afterward became firmer.

Weak During the Week FRANKPORT, Nov. 28. Prices were weak during the week, but closed firmer. BISMARCK'S CONCEIT.

He Wants All the Credit for the Unification of Germany. BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The interview with Prince Bismarck, published by The Journal of Paris, relative to Chancellor von Caprivi's exploitation of the famous Ems despatch. contains a passage in which the ex-Chan-

cellor savs: "It was necessary to force King William to a decision, for he loved his prerogative. He kept his eyes shut and it became necesthe resolution of despair, as an undecided man always does. Once he was put on the right track, however, he could be left to

The whole interview causes great indignation here, but particular anger is felt at Prince Bismarck s attempt to place King William in an unfavorable light and to arrogate to himself all credit for the events that led to the unification of Germany, John Dillon's Challenge.

DUBLIN, Nov. 28 .- John Dillon spoke at a meeting of anti-Parnellites yesterday it Strokestown, County Rescommon challenged the Parnellites to shew that they had received one dollar from either America or the British colonies in support of their cause. He maintained that the full sympathy of Irishmen abroad was with the anti-Parnellites. · Advertising Degrees,

sertain of the English newspapers have contained imposing advertisements stating that degrees of the National University of the State of Illinois could be had at prices ranging from 10 to 20 guineas. These advertisements are signed "Profeesor Van Angelba, secretary, and give the name of Broughton Rouse of Christ. Coflege, Cambridge University, as the Eng-

LONDON, Nov. 28. - For some time past

Ernest Renan's Effects. Paris, Nov. 28. - Preparations were being made to sell the library of the late Ernst Renan at auction and Madame Renan was preparing the catalogue. The work has now been delayed in consc anknown with a ruined reputation. Noth- having been received from America to buy the library in ets entirety. U. S. Diplomacy in France.

> matic circles that United States Minister Coolidge has opened negotiations for a commercial convention and an extradition treaty with France. Under Consideration. London, Nov. 28 - To the various denands presented to the Government by the rgamizer of the unemployed workingmen f London, Mr. Gladstone has sent a formal

Paris, Nov. 28. -- It is said heré in diplo-

reply in which he says the Government is considering the whole question. The Coming Consistory, ROME, Nov. 28. - The Pope has directed that all documents relating to the coming consistory shall be ready by Dec. 10 to 15 This order proves nothing decisive as to the

date of the consistory. Earthquaks in San Salvador, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- The Evening ulletin has advices from La Union, San-Salvador, by the steamer City of Sydney, that the earthquake has laid low nearly all the houses in the city. The people are living in tents in fear of further disturb-

A passenger on the steamer City of Panama, which called at La Union on the way up, and which was subsequently passed by the City of Sydney, writes that he went ashore and visited the ruins. The desolation was complete. Many persons were killed and many were seriously injured.

The Mijare's Incident, WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- It appears from the unofficial news received from Venezuela that the Mijare's incident is at an end and that the Venezuela Government has been silenced by the presentation of the case made by Minister Scrugge.

Valuable Trotters Rossied. PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 28.-Someone dropped a parler match on the floor of Carthy's livery stable Saturday and a horse stepped on it, causing it to ignite. In an instant the stable was in flames and the employes were only able to save 15 of the horses and the carriages. Five valuable thence to Indiantrotters were roasted.

In a Critical Condition. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28,-Dr. Scott, the President's father-in-law, is in a eritical Ocean Steamship Movements. Nov. 26-La Gasceigns. New York .... Harre

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or billious. For sale in 75c bettles by all leading druggists. A Saver of Time. Dr. Anglis has a preumatio bicycle and values it highly for the convenience is is to meeting Saturday afternoon and heard Mr. | thousand persons are dependent on the ingim. Had he been fully aware of its real

### DISSOLUTION GREAT

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President Harrison. The resignations of ex-Governor Albert G. Porter, of Indiana, as minister to Italy and of Solomon Hirsch, as minister to Turkey, "fell in," to use the diplomatic phrase, just at the time when their successors ference will have practical results. The could only expect a tenure of office long

enough to make an agreeable episode in a

foreign tour. For the first place President | There is no clue to the murderers. Harrisch has selected Mr. William Potter, John McVicar, an old and almost helpless of Philadelphia, and for the second Mr. man residing near Wenatche, was also David P. Thompson, of Portland, Or. murdered last night. He lived alone in his Both appointments excite much comment, but and was supposed to have considerable as Mr. Potter is the thi senth member of money. The body was found this morning the Union league of Philadelphia to re- near the but, with the head cut open and a ceive a diplomatic appointment within a bullet hole through the body. but the effect was neutralized by the few years, and Mr. Thompson is the pieneer banker and enterpriser of his section. Mr. Potter was born in Philadelphia in 1852, and is doubly possessed of the great | protective association, similar in purposa to a Philadelphia requisite-"family"-for his | vigilance committee, will be organized. A father was long an eminent citizen and similar organization already exists among his mother was descended on both sides railroad men. A general routing out of all from heroes of the Revolution. One of her lawlessness is to be inaugurated. ancestors, Brigadier General Bower, enlisted in the Continental line in 1775 and was among the last mustered out in 1783; served in the war of 1812-15 as a general, and was long a "survivor" and leader of last week with the body of their brother, the Cincinnati. Inheriting a good busi- | Bourns Joynt, which they were taking from ness and some capital from his father, the | the vault at Delta to New Boyne to bury. new minister improved both, and became | Carman Eyre and sister Amanda gave an enin addition a man of broad culture. He joyable party to a few of their young friends was appointed special commissioner to the on Thanksgiving eve. After a few hours postal union congress at Vienna in 1891, spent-in paring apples and taking refreshand his success in that place had much to | ments, the time was epent in various p'ays

do with his recent appointment. Mr. David P. Thompson, the new min- W. Gainford, T. Bain returned from their ister to Turkey, is a typical western man | hunt; they killed three deer, years was a noted surveyor.

During the war he served in the Oregon cavalry, and later was governor of blabo. three terms mayor of Portland, and four years in the state senate, and presidential elector in 1884, besides holding minor offices. All this time he was investing with unusually good judgment and in due time became a wealthy banker.

FIRST LADY, AT SPRINGFIELD.

The Wife of the Wealthy Judge Who I Now Illinois' finyernor Elect. In Illinois, as in many other states, there remove his family next week. Mr. and has been a big political revolution, and the Mrs. Alfred Lyon, Toronto, have been visi- phone Sm B. S. A. Ackroyd, D.D.S., L.D.S. reporters are busy in telling us all about tors here for the last few weeks. Quite a Assistantthe new celebrities, especially the ladies so crowd from here attended the Thurlow suddenly called to school concert, last week. It was a grand



stands the scru- great gredit for the perfect training of the tiny better than bhildren for the occasion. Mrs. John P. Altgeld, wife of the

obtaining a seminary education there took | \$21,656 77; paid parcos. \$16 652 52; cost of a course at Oberlin, of which last place | manufacturing, \$4,463 66: 10.552c average she is an enthusiastic admirer. Fifteen price per lb of cheese; 73.651c average price years ago she was married, and one year per 100 lbs of milk; 10.23 lbs of choose to thereafter they located in Chicago, where | 100 lbs of milk. they have since resided, she being now thirty-seven years old. They have no children, and 'much of Mrs. Altgeld's time is given to diterary and artistic pursuits. | meace at once taking Miller's Emulsion of She and the judge had just decided on a Cod Liver Oil, which to far ahead of all long tour in , Europe, and she was looking other preparations of the kind in existence. forward with delight to many happy days By taking Miller's Emulsion people gain in the old art galleries, when the nomina- from five to ten pounds by the time the first tion came, and so she almost sighed when | bottle is consumed. It is the greatest hiere-

she "found he had to be governor." Her home at 1832 Frederick street is ex. or who suffer with coughs, colds and all ternally a modest structure, but the in- ments that tend to consumption. Remegaterior is furnished in a way that plainly ber, Miller's Emulsion contains all the conshows the mistress an artist and a lover of stituents found in wheat. It is used in the high art. She believes in woman suffrage, bospitals and asylums of the country. In and is an advocate of advanced ideas gen- big bottles 50c and \$1 at Wade's drug store. erally. In fact her Oberlin education is manifested in all her views. On the evening of the election there was a little card party at their house, and she and the judge play soon gave place to congratulations.

She's a Popular Hostess. The law firm of Harrison & Miller, which one partner is now president and the other attorney general, was formed in 1874, and it seems the ladies had something to do with it, as Mrs. Miller and the late Miller was Miss

Gertrade Burnes, a. native of Ohio. Early in her life ber parents moved to Vernon, N. Y., where she met Mr. 1863. In 1866 they

apolis was at the MRS. W. request of General Harrison. Their home in Indianapolis was noted for its social life The Millers have three children, and the oldest, Miss Florence Gertrude, was a society girl in Indianapolis, as she is at Washington, and very popular at both places. She is a tall blond, with large and expressive brown eyes, and a graduate of a college. Jessie, the youngest, is still a

schoolgiri, and the boy Samuel Duncan, is up to the average at his age. Mrs. Miller is rather tall-above 5 feet 7 - and of the blond type, with blue eyes and little for society, and her dress is of a in zie; Western lie to the rather subdued style, but she is fond of art work and has considerable ability in that line. The family residence in Washington' Ashes-firsts, \$4.90 to \$4.00; seconds, \$0.0 is at 1878 Massachusetts avenue, the house | \$4.80; Pearls, \$1.80 to \$0.00. belonging to Paymaster Crosby, of the

Grey twilled flackels, plain grey, farcy, M. I. company's dock, but being a good long ago. If he gets a call to Portamouth he thing in all wool or union flattness can be had 'ele to; cheese, but being a good long ago. If he gets a call to Portamouth he thing in all wool or union flattness can be had 'ele to; cheese, but being a good long ago. can go there in twelve minutes on the ma-

WHERE LIFE IS NO OBJECT.

Man Who Refused To Held I'p His Hands a Shot Dead. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 28. - The series of highway robberies, which have taken place at Wenstche on the railroad line west of here, resulted Saturday night in two

Joseph Cooper and two friends were walking from the depot to the hotel after dark last night, and while passing through a dark place in the street were confronted by two men, who commanded them to hold up their hands. Cooper's friends obeyed instantly, as the strangers had them covered.

Cooper, who was noted for his fearlessness, coolly asked: "What do you want?" At that instant one of the cobbers fired and Cooper fell, shot through the head. At the approach of other persons, attracted by the shooters, the robbers fled, Cooper lived six hours after receiving the would, but never regained consciousness.

The house had been ransacked. The officers are investigating the case.

The people have become alarmed and a

Chantry Chatter. CHANTRY, Nov. 26 -John and James Joyns, New Boyne, passed through here till the wee small hours. R. A. Sheiden,

and one of the shrewdest financiers on the Old Mr. McDennell, Portland, died at the Pacific coast. He was born in Cadiz, O., home of Jabus Chant on Monday. He was sary to open them by force. Then he took at a time when that region was considered over ninety years of age. His remains were pretty far west, and was bred to the trade | taken to his home near Fortland, where the of a blacksmith. While hammering iron funeral service was held by the Rev. Mr. he studied surveying of nights and in spare | Bousfield on Wednesday. Percy Alford hours, and soon took high rank in that left for New Brunswick on Monday last, line. He was in the engineer corps of the | His folks received a card from him to-day, Steubenville and Indiana railroad under having arrived all right. A good many are Mr. Jacob, Blickensdorffir (since general), suffering from colds. Mrs. G. J. Alford bas and did his work so well that he received a fine lot of papeles in bloom yet. How is flattering offers from the far west. He | that for November in cold old Canada ! Our went to Oregon in 1853, and for twenty | effects factory is still running; a fine lot of

> FLOWER STATION, Nov. 25 -- Robert Barr, section man at Flower Station, died yesterday morning of inflammation of the lungs, after an illness of about twenty four hours. He was a strong and healthy young man who had never been ill a day in his life before. He leaves a wife and onild. His wife, and also his parents, who live nore, have the sympathy of all in their ead be-Robert Love has returned from Brandon, Man., and is busy making arrengements to

Died After a Brief Illness.

the front. None success, and Miss Bennett, teacher, deserves

A Cheese Meeting. FREDERICKSBURG, Nov. 28. - Oa Friday slender, black eyed last the annual meeting of the patrons of lody, with a sim- Union factory was held for the settling up ple, unaffected of the season a business and for making armanner, quietly rangements for the ceming year. W. mestic, gracious Gordanier was re-elected salesman, secretary street, opposite Queen street Church and very fond of and treasurer. The cost of manufacturing art-such is the is to remain at 22 per pound, the same as portrait in which last sesson. The following statement from | will give lessons in Voice Culture, Orean all the Chicago the secretary shows a decided increase over Plane, Har-ney, etc. on the tone-restory reporters agree last year's business Milk received, 2,261, swarded Terms \$5 and opwarded Em Welling-She was born at Mansfield, O., and after 126 the; cheese made, 221.018 tha; value,

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of the National march, was the recipient, on received the returns between games, but | the 24th inst , of a beautiful, hand-painted the result was evident so early that the drawing room lamp and purse, tendered by the efficers and crew of the government R. G. H. PERRYS, BARRISTER, BOLICIdredge Ne. 9 and tug Deliele, as testimony of their eatrem for the popular composer. ner Wellington and Brock streets, opposite Golden Lien Block Mesers. McGillivray and Ferguson, engi neers, made the presentation in the name of their brother officers and crew, they hoping that Miss Skimings might live long to enjoy the light of their presentation. Miss Skim-Mrs. Harrison were warm friends. Mrs. logs, in returning her slocere thanks and appreciation of their gif's, added ; "I will surely now be a 'star.

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