One Man Killed, 200 Hurt and Million and a Half Loss.

Was Rushing Orders for U. S. Army on Texas Frontier.

Chicago, March 13.-The big plant of the Dupont Powder Co., located near the little town of Pleasant Prairie, just scross the line from Wisconsin, near Kenosha, and eixty miles from Chicago, "biew up" to-night with terrific force. The shock was felt for many miles eround. In Chicago many large buildings in the loop were shaken. The Boston store, one of the largest buildings in the loop, was so severely shaken that large plate glass windows were broken and fell on passing pedestrians in the street below.

Pleasant Prairie was entirely wiped out, and not a building remains of a once prosperous little town. One life is known to be lost, but up to the present time it is impossible to say just how many more. Wire communication has been cut off, and nothing beyond the meagre report that the town had been wiped off the map can be accertained. The property loss is estimated at \$1,5.00.

PARTICULARS OF THE EXPLOSION. Pleasant Prairire, Wis., March 13 .--Fire was still burning this morning in the powder magazines of the Dupont de Nemours Powder Co., which blew up last night, killing at 'east one person, injuring nearly 200 others and eausing damage of perhaps \$1,500,000 within a radius of one hundred miles.

While the officers of the company assert that all the employees except E S. Thompson, a foreman, were accounted for, three of the men could not be found after the explosion.

Pleasant Prairie is ten miles west of Kenosha, Wis. The powder mill is a mile north of the village, which has a population of about 700.

The force of the explosion completely demolished the houses on the Geneva. which were the nearest the mill, and every house in the village was wrecked Almost equal damage was done in Bristol, four miles west.

The force of the explosion was felt more than a hundred miles in every direction and that only one man was killed and one dangerously injured is said by officials of the powder company to be little short of miraculous.

The fire makes it impossible to search the ruins. Several attempts were made occasion he and his deputies were driven back by explosions as the fire reached packages of powder.

The last attempt, just before daybreak, was stopped by the heaviest of the following explosions, and the sheriff said then that the fire must die out hefore the ruine could be approached. At that time Sheriff Stahl asserted that he was far from estisfied but one body was in the ruins.

There are eight carloads of loose black powder in a building still standing," said Sheriff Stah! "It may let go at any moment.

There is a hole one hundred feet deep in the ground where the dynamite house

This morning a few of the residents of Pleasant Prairie were attempting to rescue their household goods from their shattered homes. A number of the men had stood guard in their door yards ever night. Almost immediately after the crash, the village was invaded by curiosity seekers and asserting that looting and vandalism was beginning, Sheritt Stahl immediately impressed a hundred deputies and cleared the village. The first work of the deputies was to get every one out of town and away from the danger zone as following explosions

The escape of Superintendent Clarence Brady was remarkable. He was in the sods house with Engineer Flynn at the time of the explosion. The men were blown through the building and lamled on the roof of the adjoining magazine. This exploded instantly and Brady and Plynn, the enter backy injured, were thrown a hundred feet from the building. Flynn suffered internal injuries and inhaled poisonous fumes. His condition is precarious. Brady escaped practically unceratched.

The others of the injured are: Night Foreman Frank Bowe, left hand

eut, badly burned. Jack Summerton, packer, blown 2001

feet, lurns and bruised. Joseps Steinbach, blown into a field

and bruised. Mattie Jensen, maid of the workmen's hoarding house, bruised by falling de-

Three foreign workmen were not ac-

counted for at a late hour. That the powder in the plant was being rushed through on a harry from the government for use in the Texas frontier was denied last night by Supt. Brady.

In all 33,000 kegs of giant powder and 280 tons of dynamite exploded. When daylight gave a clear view of the ruins to-day three holes were seen marking the site of three of the maga-Each excavation is more than fifty feet seross and fully as deep. One had broken into a spring and was half fulf of water.

The trees for a half a mile around were stripped of branches and shorn off even with the ground. Part of the plant still stands

EXCITEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 13.—The pawder exlosion at Pleasant Prairie, Win, last
ight caused much excitonant among the
midents of the Italian district. After
the house had been received and windows process or element of the practical of

that another "Black Hand" bomb had

lt was some time before the Italians would enter their homes. Some thought that an earthquake had occurred and knelt in the streets.

HYDRO LIGHT.

for First Time in Toronto.

Toronto despatch: Niagara power was turned on in Toronto last evening and for the first time was given a thorough test.

At 8 o'clock the machinery at the transformer station was set in motion and from that time until midnight poured out electrical energy into the network of wires through the city in the section bounded by Bloor, Yonge and Queen streets and the River Don. All the streets in this district were

filled with light, and as one gazed up or down some of the thoroughfares is seemed as though the skies were brilliantly lighted, too.

The turning on of the Hydro-Electric power excited something highly delightful in the minds of the people who were privileged to be out on or live on the streets where Toronto's lighting system was first put to a practical test and proved more than satisfactory.

# PRISON TRADES.

Masons and Stonecutters of Guelph Object to Provincial Farm System.

Guelph, March 13.-The masons and stonecutters of the city are up in arms against the action of the Provincial Government with respect to labor conditions at the prison farm. The Government has for some time past been instructing the long-term prisoners in stone-cutting and mason work. No ob jection has been made by the local masons to this, but they have learned that the officials have secured two stonecutters, one from Beamsville and one from Hamilton, to instruct the short-term prisoners. They claim that they do not object to long-term prisoners being instructed in the trades, as they have sufficient time to thoroughly learn them. They are against having short-term prisoners instructed as thes are afterwards turned out as fully qualified men, when, in reality, they are but

# SEVEN YEARS.

John Cowie Made His Will Before Pleading Guilty to Serious Charge.

tence imposed this afternoon by Magifalgar Township farmer, for a serious. ael's Hospital.

The father pleaded guilty this after- ial Life, of Avimer, at Springfield. made an appeal for as light a sentence Toronto, representing about sixty-five as possible. Crown Attorney Dicks, of per cent, of the local earpenter labor, Milton, and Provincial Inspector John Miller, of Toronto, were present for the prosecution. .

Evidently aware that he would receive a long term of imprisonment, Cowle made his will at the jail in the morning. To his daughter, whom he had wronged, he bequeathed his life discussed the question of appointing insurance, \$2,000, and to his wife and five other children his farm and other

TO COUNT US.

Census Commissioner Blue Tells of Arrangements for Coming Census.

Ottawa. March IE .- "We hope and feel that the census of Canada to be taken this summer will show an increase in the nourlation of the country over that of nonclation of the country over that of the dast official census in 1901 of at least fifty per cent." usid Mr. Archibald idue, Censis Commissioner, lids moinner, Mr. Blue stated that all the Commissioners had neen appointed and that the enumerators would be appointed shortly.

The work will be commenced on Fune

The work will be commenced on June 1st, and will consume more firm, than the last one, owing to the large increase in population, and to the additional ground to be covered. According to Mr. Blue's estimate the census will show the total population of Canada to be nearly 8,000,000. In 1801 it was about 5.271,000. The estimate is largely based on the importantion flavors for the near ten years. mistration figures for the past ten veers and the natural increases during that period.

Mr. Blue said he felt that the Mari-

time Prosinces would show a slight in-rease. Unformulately, for these Provinces, however, nish" immigrante originally listended to settle in them had heen hired farther west. He thought however, that in spite of the small immigration to the Eastern Provinces they would show an increase over 1961. the Provinces in the northwest

### CONVICTED OF RECEIVING WAGERS.

Montreal, March 13 .- Eddie Suilivan. charged with being the proprietor of a betting house at 47 St. John street. was found guilty this morning in the Court of King's Bench of having re-

teen minutes. Sullivan's conviction is the first in the Province under the terms of the Miller act, and serves as a test of the validity of the act, which was question-

ed by the defence. Sullivan is liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or one year's imprison-

AFTER GERMAN QUACKS.

Berlin, March 13 .- The Reichstag Committee which no neen preparing .. . to suppress medical quackery has decid-

# **NEWS OF THE**

North Toronto Scarlet Fever Epidemic Traced to Milk.

First Train of Settlers Arrives in the West.

Toronto Carpenters Want an Increase of Wages.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has made arrangements to open a branch at Vernon, B. C.

The Toronto Board of Trade has decided to give \$2,000 towards the establishment of a publicity bureau.

The Thomson Line has just received word that a new hoat, the Gerona, has launched for it at Waldsend-on-

plexy, at Sherbrooke, remains about the Jack Ostern was caught in the belt-

ton, M. P., who was stricken with apo-

ing of Henningson's mill, Minnedosa, Man. and suffered injuries from which he died in a few hours The famous old Evergreen House in

Prince Edward county was sold by auction for \$160. The encroaching sandbanks are rapidly destroying the pro-The joint conference of operators and

mine workers which has been held at Calgary, came to an abrupt close, on the miners' request for an adjournment, until March 20.

Rev. E. N. Baker, pastor of the Enelid Avenue Methodist Church, Boronto, has received a call to Sault Ste. Marie, to take effect at the close of the present conference year. Proceedings have been instituted at

Windsor to declare invalid the recent election for Water Commissioners. on the ground that the voters' list used was not the last revised list. In the Toronto Jury County Court,

Mrs. Ida Cook seenred a verdiet for \$125 dan ages against Joseph Zosylki for injuries suffered through his attack on her with a hot poker. The suit was for The first special train of settlers and

settlers' effects arrived in Winnipeg. The train earried sixteen cars of effects and a large party of eastern people, who expect to make their homes on the

The statement is made by Police Chief Oakville despatch: Seven years in Collins, of North Toronto, that he add the Collins of Store of Store for information lead-the Kingston Penitentiary was the senrecent scarlet fever epidemie to the supply of milk. The two other cases were rom infection.

William Logan, of Corinth, was senoffence against his fifteen-year-old teneed by Police Magietrate Hunt, at daughter. The girl gave birth to a St. Thomas, to two years in the Central child on September II last in St. Mich- Prison for theft of a horse from Chas. S. Bridgeman, district agent of the Imper-

The Amalgamated Carpenters of in a full meeting at the Labor Temple. placed themseives unanimously on reord for 40 cents an hour, an increase of

five cents on their present wage. The Management Committee of the Toronto Board of Education yesterday superintendent of education, but finally hung up the matter by referring it to property, worth several thousands of the solicitor "to take the necessary steps to obtain special legislation."

The enactment of by-laws abolishing the public drinking cup in parks, public schools and on the streets, prohibiting the exposure of foodstuffs to dust and flies in the warm weather by merchants. and compelling ventilation of public buildings and small theatres, will be considered by a committee of the Toronto Board of Realth.

## KILLED FOUR.

Mass of Concrete Fell From Eighth Floor in Euilding.

New York, March 15.-An all night search of the wreekage of an eight storey building under construction on East 87th street, the upper part of which collapsed late vesterday, resulted in the recovery of four bodies of workmen who were buried beneath a mass of concrete, steel and timber that crashed into the celiar. With the removal of the fourth body, shortly after daylight work was suspended, and it is believed this completes the list of victime.

The accident was due to the falling from some unknown cause of a section of concrete flooring on the eighth ficer. The mass weighing many tons went through to the cellar carrying with it everything in it's way and burying the four men who were working on the secthe Miller act. The jury was out lif-

SENT TO CENTRAL.

Twenty-Three Months' imprise for Hanlon Wright.

Windsor despatch : Hahlan Wright. the boy bandit, who terrified the villagers of Harrow two months ago by arming himself and defying the con-stables to arrest him, after he had at-tempted to extort \$500 from his wealthy stanced to extort \$500 from his wealthy ancie. Win. Wright, will spend the next twenty-three months in the Toronto Ceneral Prison. Before Judge McFingh today Wright was convicted on these separate charges. For the attempt to extort money he was sentenced to twenty-three months, for entrying dengarous weapons he was continued to one mar, and for assaulting Michales Bulland, and for assaulting Michales.

Naval Estimates Show Increase of 263,000,000 Over Previous Year.

London, March 13 .- The naval estimates issued to-night provide for the xpenditure of \$221,962,300, an increase of \$63,000,000 over the previous year. The cost of new construction is fixed at \$15,318,585. The programme inclinies five Dreadnoughts, three protected cruisers, one unarmored cruiser, twenty destrovers, six submarines, and an increase in the personnel of the navy of 3,000

The Right Hon. Reginald McKenna. First Lord of the Admiralty, favored five, but the radical section of the Cabinet and Liberal party insisted that four would suffice.

Mr. McKenna's statement shows that a compromise has been reached between the insistent radical demands for naval economy and the Admiralty authorities. According to this, by April 1 the battleship Neptune, the armored cruiser Indefatigable, and five protected cruisers will be available for service, while the vessels under construction will include ten battleships, three armored eraisers, seven protected and three unarmored cruisers, thirty-two destroyers, and twelve The condition of Dr. A. N. Worthingsubmarines.

The Conservatives criticise the amount devoted to new equipment, as being insufficient to do much within the present year on new ve-sele laid down. It is said that a heavy new construction programme, which will include eight Dreadnoughts, is projected for next year.

# DID KILL AND SLAY

Toronto Jury Returns Verdict and Makes Recommendation.

Toronto despatch: The inquest into the death or naward Jacobs, who died from injuries received by being struck by an automobile at Bloor and Cinton etreets on Friday last, was concluded last night before Chief Coroner A. J. Johnson, when the following verdict was rendered, "That Edward Jacobs came to his death through injuries received by being kneeked down by an automobile driven recklessly by persons unknown, and that the said persons did kill and elay him."

The foreman of the jary upon ren dering the verdict stated that the jurore were of the opinion that the number on automobiles should be placed higher up on the back of the tonnean in order to keep the dust from settling on it and thus obscuring it from view. The Chief Coroner strongly approved of the recommendation, which, he believed, would be heartily endorsed by the owners of automobiles.

ing to the acrest and conviction of the motorists who ran Jacobs down.

# FOR CORONATION.

lected to Represent Canada.

Ottawa, March 13.-The members of the Commons, who will go with the Parliamentary delegation to the Coro nation as the guests of the British Parliament, have been agreed upon. The Liberal members are Mesers Ralph Smith member of Nanaimo, represent ing British Columbia; George E. Mc Craney, Saskatoon, representing Saskatchewan; Dr. Clark, Red Deer, repre-Senator Findlay Young.

The Liberal members will be accompanied by their wives. The members selected to represent the Opposition side of the House are: Hon. John Haggart, Hon. G. E. Foster, Mr. H. B. Ames, Dr. Daniel and Mr. C.

A. Magrath. Mr. Borden will not join the delegation, as he intends to devote the summer to a series of political meetings in various parts of the Dominion.

# LAND MORTGAGE.

Toronto despatch: The Land Mortgage Companies' Association of Ontario. which is composed of twenty-six of the leading loan companies of the Province. with assets aggregating \$111.392,864, held its annual meeting yesterday. The President, Mr. R. S. Hudson, occupied the chair, and there was a very representative gathering of the delegates from the various companies of which the association is composed.

All the present officers and members of the Executive Committee were reelected, namely: President, Mr. R. S. Hudson: First Vice-President, Mr. C. W. Cartwright, Hamilton; Second Vice-President, Mr. Edward Saunders; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. George H. Smith; and Mesers. V. B. Wadsworth, Walter Gillespie, G. A. Morrow, C. Ferrie, Hamilton; William Buckingham, Stratford; J. H. Helm, Port Hope; J. W. Stewart. St. Thomas; A. M. Smart and Hume Cronyn, London.

### TROUBLE IN LISBON

Lisbon, March 13.—Two priests who were ordered prosecuted for reading the pastoral letter which had been forbidden by the Minister of Justice, presented themselves to-day before the local authorities. They were accompanied by a single same practical integration of giving the land authorities. They were accompanied by a single same practical integration of giving the land authorities was accompanied by a single same practical integration. The land authorities of agriculture was accompanied by the land authorities of agriculture was accompanied.

# 5 DREADNOUGHTS. HOW TO TRAISE AND CARE FOR THE PROFITABLE HEN.

LESSON I-A START IN HEN BUSINESS,



It pays to raise chickens in There's no doubt about it.

For long it was the generally accepted theory that a hen needed about 160 acres in which to ream and scratch, and that a big barnlike house was needed for just a medium sized flock to roost.

Wrong. One well tested system gets excellent results both in eggs and meat by confining chickens in very close quarters. In little backyards of city lots a flock of hens will grow and lay and fatten for the market or your table just as if they were on the farm.

If the largest plot you can give to chickens is only eight feet by four, that will do for a half dozen hens and a rooster, and with right care you ought you start with a particular breed slick to that breed. If they don't come up to snuff as layers, change the strain, but keep to the breed of which you have alto get 50 dozen eggs a year. Multiply that by more space and more

hens and see how it will cut down your cost of living. Also it will make you free of the cold storage product, and what is almost as good to the city man, the larger the production of eggs and poultry the less the demand for pork, beef and mutton, and correspondingly lower prices for all meats.

Any one who has tried it will tell you that it's mighty nice to go out to the nests in your own backyard and get won't enjoy the baby chicks and the is also necessary. fluffy grown up broad!

In succeeding articles a study of chicken raising business will be made from the standpoint of the individual who wants to raise them in the limited space

most city people have. Now, before you decide upon any Now, before you decide upon any plan or anything in connection with the house need not be expensive.

The ho cost a little more to begin with; but they will pay and pay well, while with scrubs you will make a failure nine times out of ten.

There are many good breeds of chickens. Many poultry fanciers like the Leg-horn best, and both white and brown Leghorns have their advocates. say that the Leghorn is the best layer and that being small they require less room, less food, and produce more eggs in a year than any other breed. But there isn't much flesh on the Leghorn Eggs to Chicks, and will be found very and as many people like a chicken din-interesting and profitable.

said about layers in later articles. Before you got the chickens get the liouse for them to live in. The size of that depends altogether upon the size of the flock you will want to keep, and

large chicken farm.

upon the space at your disposal. The main things to be remembered in building chicken houses are these: I'h v must be dry. well-ventilated, both win-Some fine fresh eggs, eggs that are eggs! must be dry, well-ventilated, both win-Maybe the kiddles won't like those ter and summer, and room enough for fresh eggs! Maybe they won't take to those chickens! And maybe the wife is inches from the floor; plenty of light

good. For good, all-round lay

ly, I like the Orpington best. It's a big chicken, lays well during the cold wea-

the big part of chicken raising comes af-

terwards. For the novice it would be

poultry raiser will preach that to you day and night. And there's a reason.

You must get practical experience, must have your failures and successes before

One other thing to remember is when

ready learned something. More will be

Rocks. Wyandottes and Rhe Reds each have their admirers

Anyway, whatever breed

best if he starts small Every

you can think of making money

Every effort must be made to prevent drafts, therfore place the roosts near the back of the house, and except on real cold nights burlin coverings for doors and windows are enough. Fresh air can get through while drafts can

their needed exercise.

Now having built the house and de-cided upon the breed, the next thing is to begin. This you can do with eggs. young chicks, or with hens. If you decide to buy young chicks the problem of incubation is removed, but if you intend to keep the chicken house in active operation for years you will

find it to your interests to learn how

to hatch your own chicks.

Next week's talks will be on from

(Continued Next Week.)

# Names of Members of Parliament Se- RATS FOR

Hair Not Taken from the Heads of Dead Chinese People,

But the Combings of Well-to-Do For some of these things no charge is People, Mostly Women.

Washington, March 13.-- Wowen who senting Alberta; Hugh Guthrie, South resource and puris of Wellington, representing Ontario; Dr. hair to reinforce nature need not think Beland. Beauce, representing Quebec; F. that they are wearing hair taken from B. Carvell, Carleton, representing New the dead, according to the United States Brunswick; J. H. Sinclair, Guysboro, Canad-General at Hong Kong, Chins. representing Nova Scotin, and A. B. He also contradicts the sories that have Warburton, Queen's, representing Prince been circulated to the effect that much Edward Island. Manitoba will be repres of the hair which goes to make up these mented by either Senator Watson of "reinforcements" comes from quenes that have been cut off. To substantiate this he says that although thousands of queues have been out off in Hong Kongduring the past few months, the hair

has not been sold. The hair shipped from the Chinese Empire is the combings from well-to-do people, mostly wamen, wars the Consul-General. Combings that formerly were thrown away, he adds, now are saved, and sold to barbers by Chinese maids. Barbers also obtain considerable hair

while plying their trade.

Much of the Chinese product is sent to Paris and is exported from there to Canada an the United States as French

# THE FARMER'S BOY.

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, March 1, 1911.—To the school teachers. and trustees of Untario: The attention of teachers and trustees who may be desirous of introducing some measure of agricultural teaching into the work of their schools or of improving their school surroundings by planting trees, shrubs or vines, is called to the work of the school division of the Experimental Union, one of the extension branches of the Ontario Farmers Technical College, viz.: the Ontario Agricultural College.

This organization was started two years ago for the purpose of bringing the schools of the Province into clover connection with the college. The work is now past the experimental stage. In 1909 there were 117 schools co-op in the work and last year 237 schools. It is expected that this year there there will be much larger number of schools taking up the work. Interest in indus-

tried several times. The plans offered

by the schools' division may be found to belp in the solution of this problem. For this year the schools' division is arranging to send out seed packets for children's gardening, seed grain for small experimental plots, shrubs, vines and tulip bulbs for school ground improve-ment; tree seeds and agricultural seeds are also included in its distribution. To schools undertaking to frame it and give it a place on the walls, a picture of the Agricultural College is sent free also. made, provided the material is used strictly for almeational purposes; for most of the material, however, a charge is made as it is not possible, nor considered advisable, to undertake a free distribution of valuable material.

In all phases of the work, tenchew and pupils are provided with instruction sheets, booklets or charte; they are not left alone in the work, but have the experience and co-operation of octors who are doing the same kind of work e sewhere.

Any teachers or trustees interested in he work may seeme information garding it by addressing as below: S. B. McCREADY, Director, Schools' Division, Exptl. Union.
O. A. College, Guelph, Canada.

Benjamin Gomm Met Death en Way Home From Massey Hall,

FELL INTO PIT.

Toronto despatch says: Falling into an ashut in the rear of the Merchants' Bank at the southeast corner of Roncesvation avenue and Dundas street shortly deforming the last night, Benjamin Compa, a machinist, living at 124 Couper avanue, statisfied a fracture of the skull, which proved fatal about fifteen minutes after receiving medical attention. The retrains were removed to the morne, and

proved latar about lifteen infinition with receiving medical attention. The receiving medical attention. The receiving medical attention. The receiving medical common with Claude Wasdeli, the Chief Coroner notified.

Gomm, in company with Claude Wasdeli, who also boards at the above address. attended the reciprosity meeting in Massey, Hall. Wasdeli, the police say states that on the way home; Gommon complained of feeling unwell, and that when the Dundan car reached Roncesvalles avenue and Dundan they allested Trom, the car. To the case of the bank hellomic there is a vicent lot, and about her feel from the street there is an ashiot received by the bank.

At the place where the accident happy the sidewalk Gomm walked alongside the building, while Wasdeli remained on the sidewalk. Te was while grouping him way back that Gomm felf into the pit.

Deceased is survived by a wife and fracchildren.

BRANTFORD ITALIANS.

After Stalthing Affray Local Italians Agree to Disarm.

Brantford despatch: Four months in jail and a line of \$75 in default with four months additional term, was the sentence meted out by Judge Hardy to Geostini di Reda, a local Italian, for stabbling Mike Grinci in the abdomen in a local hotel recently. The Judge declara local acres recently. The sunger uponed and ad-oil the assembly was improveded, and ad-day that the amiones would have been female had not all the local Italian, was much of this case, signed a political feathers. They will have ever all before the time will be police. The fine will "An admirable

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Stuart Villiars

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