

time last year. The imports of foreign wheat into London have been liberal, last Monday's returns showing the arrival of nearly 85,000 quarters, more than half of which came from Cronstadt and St. Petersburg. Much of the foreign wheat arriving goes direct to millers, who now buy largely; cost, freight, and insurance, and the amount of business done off stands is considerably affected thereby. Stocks, consequently, are not materially increased, and there is no scarcity of granary room.

CRIME.

OUTRAGE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 3.—Jim Snell, who has been unpleasantly before the public in a burglary case, is again behind the bars on the serious charge of rape. The warrant was sworn out yesterday afternoon, the complainant being Joseph Heald, who resides in the Town of Turtle, who affirms that his wife was horribly outraged by Snell. It is claimed that about a week ago, while Heald was away from home, Snell visited the house, accomplished his vile purpose, and threatened to kill her if she ever informed any one of the crime. The woman informed her husband, and he went over to Snell's and accused him of the crime. He at first pretended to not know what was meant, but finally threatened Heald, if he did not keep still. The fact that Heald was one of Snell's best witnesses when the latter was tried for burglary, and that he and Snell had business relationship in common, they being engaged in buying straw for the Beloit paper-mill, seems to do away with any supposition of there being malice at the bottom of the charge. Mrs. Heald is about 20 years old, and has been married but a short time. Snell was brought before Justice Balch this afternoon, and the examination was adjourned till Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, bail being fixed at \$2,500, in default of which he was locked up.

A SON KILLS HIS MOTHER.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—An inquest was held this afternoon on the body of Mrs. Fullerton, who died last night at the residence of her son in Allegheny City under circumstances which led to the belief that she had been foully dealt with. Several witnesses were examined, the burden of their testimony being that the woman went to her son's house Saturday evening; that her son sent out for a quantity of whisky, of which they both imbibed so freely as to become intoxicated; that toward midnight a quarrel arose between them, during which the son beat his mother on the head with a piece of wood, knocking her down and rendering her insensible; that when discovered, early yesterday morning, she was in a comatose condition; that she lingered until last night, when she died. The jury returned a verdict that the woman came to her death by blows inflicted by her son. Mrs. Fullerton was about 60 years of age. The murderer is quite a young man. He was committed to jail for trial at court. This is one of the most signal illustrations of man's capacity for crime when under the influence of liquor that has ever occurred in this community.

SUMMARILY DISPOSED OF.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 3.—A special dispatch from Franklin, La., reports that a negro man named Mousland last Saturday evening attempted to outrage a female member of the family of the Sheriff of St. Mary's Parish, but was driven off by the timely arrival of assistance. Late Saturday night Mousland broke into a house and attempted to outrage a widow lady living near the town, but the screams of the inmates brought the neighbors to her rescue. The negro was pursued, captured Sunday, and, after being identified by the ladies, was placed in the lock-up. Yesterday morning the lock-up was found broken open, and blood stains leading from it to a wharf near by. The theory is that some friends of the ladies, outraged at the brutal conduct of the negro, went in force during the night, took him from the lock-up, cut his throat and threw his body in

and announcing that in the meantime his office and those of the City Clerk and other officers, will be in a building on the opposite side of the street. This is one of the results of the imbroglio between the Mayor and General Law Council on the one side, and the Charter Council on the other, which prevailed and caused so much trouble last summer.

CASUALTIES.

A MAN-BAKE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3.—An accident which is almost without parallel in the horror of its details occurred at half-after 9 o'clock this morning at the Belcher sugar refinery, in which two men lost their lives, and their bodies were blackened and charred almost to a crisp. In one of the departments of the refinery there are fifty sheet-iron tanks used as bone-black filters for purifying the sirup from which clarified sugar is made. These tanks are of similar size and construction, being eighteen feet in height and four and one-half feet in diameter. The lower ends rest on the ground floor of the building, and the other ends extend through the floor of the story above. At the bottom of each tank there is a small opening with an iron door, which, in times of use, is kept closed, and is capable of being made air tight. At the top of the tank is a similar hole, both being just large enough to admit the shoulders of a man. These openings, or "man-holes," as they are called, are only of use when it becomes necessary to clean out the tanks. During most of the time the tanks are kept filled with sirup with the filtered sediment of bone-dust, but it is the custom of the establishment to stop the machinery at least once a year for repairs. During this period of rest it is also customary to have the tanks cleaned, dried, and painted with coal-tar on the inside for the purpose of preventing rust. In order to do this the workmen must crawl through one of the small openings (usually the one on top) and get inside of the tank. Each tank is provided with a small plank platform on the inside, which may be elevated or lowered by means of a pulley. In painting the walls of the tank the workman sits upon this rudely-constructed elevator and raises or lowers himself at will. Contrary to the ordinary method of painting, however, the tarring process is begun at the bottom, and the brush passes over the walls as the elevator ascends, until the work is completed, when those engaged in the work crawl out the upper man-hole, thus saving their clothing as much as possible from contact with the tar. The inside of this peculiar man-trap is filled with the darkness of a cavern, and the tarring of the inside is done by the light of a miner's safety lantern, which is generally suspended above the heads of the workmen. This morning two men—John Leich, aged 32, and Henry Weise, aged 40—entered tank No. 50 with a lantern, two tar-brushes, and a bucket of tar. The elevator was lowered to the bottom, and the men had been inside about fifteen minutes when one of them was heard to exclaim, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" and soon after a sharp tongue of flame leaped through the lower manhole. A man on the lower floor, who stood near the tank, attempted to pull one of the men out, but the flames drove him away. The Superintendent of the Department, Herman Munsberg, was on the floor above, and, seeing the fire and smoke escaping through the upper opening, closed down the lid. This stopped the draft, but the fire continued to burn until the lower opening was closed, some minutes later. The fire burned altogether fifteen minutes, and when the tank was opened the bodies were burned black and hard. In order to get them out a hole about four feet by three had to be cut in the side of the tank with a chisel. Both men were in a sitting posture,—one with his head bowed and shielded by his arms, while the other had his faced turned upward, the back of his

CANADA.

The New Governor-General Still Receiving Addresses.

His Reply to the Joint Compliments of Thirty-six Societies.

He Seems Well Loaded with Speeches and Fires Them with Precision.

LORNE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—Pickpockets operated extensively at the Governor-General's reception last night. They got off with a number of watches, and also picked the Hon. Mr. Willmot's pocket of \$60. His Excellency was out this morning inspecting the Rideau-Hall grounds. He expressed himself very much delighted with the park and surrounding scenery.

At 3 p. m. his Excellency, accompanied by a brilliant staff, repaired to the Senate Chamber to receive addresses from various deputations who had gathered here to await his arrival. The first address was on behalf of the Corporation of Toronto. His Excellency, in the course of his reply, said he hoped to be able to accept the invitation to visit that city after the next session of Parliament. Then came the Corporation of the City of Hamilton, the Hamilton Board of Trade, the Ottawa St. George's Society, the Ottawa St. Andrew's Society, the Ottawa St. Patrick's Literary Association, the Ottawa St. Jean Baptiste Society, the Ottawa St. Patrick's Society, the Institut Canadien-Francais Societe of Ottawa, the Caledonian Society of Montreal, a joint address from Scottish Societies, thirty-six in number, one of them being St. Andrew's Society, of Selkirk, Manitoba. His Excellency's reply to this address was as follows:

GENTLEMEN: The joint address you bring to me to-day, which I receive with the greatest pleasure, comes from those who, in their new homes, know how to value the traditions of their fathers and to receive with the ancient hospitality for which the Scots have always been famous their fellow-countrymen who desire to settle here. It is a delight to receive your loyal welcome to Canada, for it is not every day in a man's life that he receives the good wishes and congratulations of over a score of societies representing in so large a measure as do yours the hopes and aspirations of large numbers of his fellow-citizens. Canada may well be proud of Ontario, and this great promise of the great Scottish element in her population. I look forward with the greatest possible interest to the opportunity of becoming acquainted with your communities, and regret that the time of the year and other exigencies of my office require that another season be chosen. The distance you have traversed in traveling here is great, and I hope that you will not suffer inconvenience. I wish I could reward you by being the more faithful bearer than it is in my power to be of the many messages for many of you which I have been requested to carry to you, for I have hardly of late spoken to any one in Scotland without being told that a brother, a sister, or a cousin was in some town in Ontario, and that, if I saw these relatives of theirs, I should "mind to tell them of their friends." Receive my best thanks for your address, and for the loyalty which I know you will always cherish.

Next came an address on behalf of the Grand Council of the Chiefs of the Indians of Canada, and one on behalf of the Chiefs of that part of the Mohawk tribe of Indians residing on the Ticonderoga Reserve. His Excellency's replies to all these addresses were varied, felicitous, and appropriate. It was expected that the Marquis and Princess would attend the St. Andrew's concert to-night, but neither found it convenient to be present. Sir John A. Macdonald had also promised to be present and address the meeting, but he, too, for some unexplained reason, was absent. The concert was, however, largely and fashionably attended.