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TWELVE PAGES_WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 10 19 10_TWELVE PAGES.

Mayor Gaynor of New York Stricken Down by Hand of Would-be Assassin WITH

Assailant a Disgruntled Ex-Employee of the City, Who Had Been Discharged for Incompetency - Wound, The Serious, Will Not, it is Believed, Prove Fatal -Shot as He Was Leaving for Europe on a Vacation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Wm. J. Gayser to cost than nor, Mayor of New York City, was shot in the head and scriously woundave; we prefer to ed to-day as he stood on the promengreatly reduced ade deck of the steamship Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, by James J. Gal-August lagher, a discharged and disgruntled city employe. Gallagher was almost ith wood fibre cenfelt on both sides, instantly overpowered and arrested. ing of good pattern de in all standard The shot was fired at 9.45 o'clock urniture Sale Price. the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was due to leave her pier at Hoboken, N.J.,

and the mayor was receiving godnice blue art tickspeed from a group of friends preparastandard sizes. Autory to a vacation trip to Europe. The Sale Price, \$2.70. Bed Spring, frames ghly seasoned hardbullet struck him behind the right ear and ranged downward, inflicting, a dangerous, the not necessarily fatal wound. Unless blood poison develops, surgeons are hopeful of the mayor's weave, closely mesh, made in all August Furniture recovery, altho at his age, 59 years, such a wound is essentially grave.

To-night the mayor is at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, surrounded by specialists, with members of his famireinforced, closely ported with iron iy gathered near. All early reports from the hospital were hopeful in tone, and this evening six X-ray negatives springs, made in of the wound were taken, to facilitate an operation for the removal of the

> Gallagher, the would-be assassin, is locked in a cell at Jersey City, held without bail. He expresses no re-

ry friends. They Fired Point Blank. The big liner was gay with flags and ringing with shouted "goodbyes" when the tragedy occurred. Most of those who had been aboard the ship re us a fair profit und value. May to say farewell to friends and relatives had gone ashore, but a little group remained to talk with the mayed Suits; a soft clay ted sack style, with long twill, mohair lining They were standing on the port of the vessel, near the promenade deck forward and were posing for a group photograph when Gallagher. dark navy blue or black tailored in every way,

This probably saved the mayor's life, for Gallagher was less than two feet away when he first pulled the trigger, Backing away slightly in his excitement, he pulled the trigger a second time and care a bullet are shing into time, and sent a bullet crashing into the mayor's neck, below the ear.

William H (big Bill) Edwards, com-missioner of street cleaning, and the former Princeton football star, lunged forward with his 300 pounds, just as Robert Adamson, the mayor's secretary, struck Gallagher's arm. did so a second shot pierced Edward's sleeve, inflicting a slight flesh wound on the commissioner's right arm, which remained undiscovered for hours because of the excitement. Unmindful of his wound, Edwards hit the man a crushing blow in the face, and they crashed to the deck together. Gallagher, struggling with the strength of

A Desperate Struggle. Edwards was too much for him. He railed blow after blow in Gallagher's now bleeding face, while Adamson and Archibald R. Watson, corporation counsel for the city, flung themselves on the struggling two in an attempt to grasp the weapon. When Mr. Wa:son had obtained possession of it, Ed-wards and Gallagher continued a bitter struggle about the deck, Edwards ing, but fighting hard. When completely subdued by the former football star, a pair of steel nippers were slipped on his wrists by a special officer aboard the ship, and he was rushed ong other neces

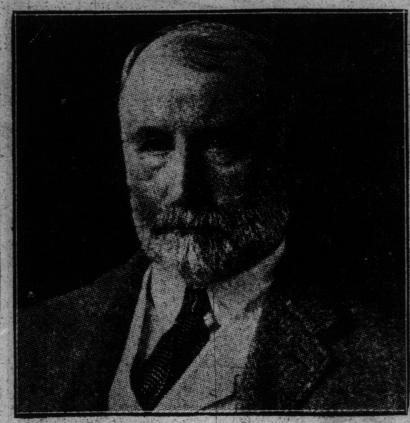
arraigned before Recorder McGovern nuckaback weave, with some stripes, some During the struggle with the man about 100 pairs, on who had attempted to take his life, Mayor Gaynor, tho badly wounded, bleeding from the mouth and nose, did day 49c. HS AT \$2.00 EACH. not once lose consciousness. The impact of the bullet did not even throw anufacture, fine round linen, good enough to him from his feet, but he raised his hands to his ears, and, with his face anything like the contorted with pain, he staggered and leaned limply across the ship's rail, 9c YARD until Adamson came to his assistance. ards, fast colors, best Then someone drew a steamer chair to his side, and into this the mayor sank ines, for shirts, boys lnesday 9c. with relief. A few minutes later he was removed to a stateroom, where CETS \$2.84 PAIR. ship's surgeons temporarily band-

aged the wound, preparatory to his removal to St. Mary's Hospital. He was oft, perfectly napped. washing. Only 48 pairs taken there in a special automobile. Wife Notified by Phone. TH 71/20 YARD. Rufus Gaynor, a son, was the only member of the mayor's family present derwear cotton, manuwhen he was shot. His wife and other pecial, per yard. Wed children were at the Gaynor country place at St. James' L.I. When Mrs. Gaynor was notified by telephone of the tragedy, she made a spectacular sh; Was Fined. run by automobile, accompanied by her son Norman, and was taken to ed guilty 'to spear-Bay in police court. boken in a police patrol boat. She and paid a fine of was almost overcome when she reach-ed St. Mary's Hospital, and was perpear was confiscat-

mitted to see her husband for but a moment. She was joined there shortly by Mrs. Ethel Vingut, a daughter recently married. Rarely has a wounded man evinced more fortitude and cheerfulness than did Wm. J. Gaynor to-day. He evidently thought as he was being carried down the companion way from the

ship on a stretcher, that his wound Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.

MAYOR GAYNOR



Shot by a Discharged Dock Employee at New York Yesterday.

Doing Well at Last Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The following bulletin, on Mayor Gaynor's condition was issued at midnight: "Mayor Gaynor is doing as well as could be expected. He slept some. He is perfectly conscious. There is no evidence of infection."
Ferdinand C. Wolf, house physician, St. Mary's Hospital.

He used a 33 calibre revolver, and an examination later disclosed that the first cartridge had missed fire. This probably saved the mayner of the calls of the cartridge had missed fire.

Joseph Bennett-Diary a Puzzle.

Shortly after James J. Caffrey, proprietor of the Bay Tree Hotel, had subscribed \$15 toward the funeral expenses of Frank Barton, who was said to have been found floating in the bay at the foot of John-street yesterday, the man himself walked up to the hotel bar and ordered a glass of beer. From a diary found in the drowned men's clothes the police and every gher, struggling with the strength of body who would be likely to know idendesperation and pulling viciously at tifled the remains as those of Barton, the trigger in an attempt to fire an-

thef in the Bay Tree grill. It transpired later that Robert Cumberley of 41 Peter-street has identified the body as that of Joseph Bennett, lately a cook on the steamer Juno who was also rooming at 41 Peter-st.
To Coroner Orr, who will hold an inquest, Cumberley said he was certain
the dead man was Bennett. Still it is puzzling to understand the meaning of the diary found on the drowned now crying and shouting in his anger cent experiences of Barton and point-and excitement, and Gallagher pant- ed to the theory of suicide. It told of having been taken on at the Bay Tree Hotel as assistant cook and of being laid off. Barton was laid off a week ago Monday, because the grill was aboard the ship, and he was rushed thru a hooting and threatening crowd The dates, however, on the slate do

off the vessel, into an automobile, and NEARLY WENT OVER FALLS Big Sturgeon Leaped Into Boat and Damaged the Engine.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 9 .-A 150-lb. sturgeon nearly sent a party of three in a motor boat over the Falls late last night. Opposite Lasalle, two miles above the Falls, the fish leaped for the searchlight in the bow, missed it, struck and seriously injured Miss Nellie Johnson of this city, and then, thrashing about in the boat, disabled the engine. The sturgeon, which measured six feet eight inches, was finally subdued with oars wielded by Frank Mensdale of this city and Sebastian Smith of Lasalle, the other occupants of the boat. Meanwhile the boat was being swept rapidly towards the cataract. George Allen, hearing cries of distress, speeded out in a launch and towed the party ashore.

FINE AD. FOR CANADA Increase of C. P. R. Dividend Indicates

Tone of Confidence. of interviews with a number of prom-inent financial men of the city, the opinion was unanomius that the increase in the C. P. R. dividend from a to an 8 per cent. basis, is one of the. finest advertisements Canada has reand business point of view.

This increase, coming after the action of several of the banks in raising Aug. 10, 1898-A. B. Warburton, pretheir dividend rates, indicates that the mier of Prince Edward Island, became men at the head of financial affairs a judge and was succeeded by the Hon. are full of confidence for the future. Donald Farquharson.

DISTINCT TIDAL WAVE

Water Rose and Fell 18 Inches-Phenemenen Not Seen in 22 Years.

A real tidal wave off Sunnyside capped last night's disturbance of the elements, so the neighborhood de-

clares.

"Not in the twenty-two years since I have lived here have I ever seen such a thing before," said Walter Dean of Sunnyside to The World last night. Inside of half an hour the water rose and receded almost half a dozen times, going down about 18 inches below and rising about 18 inches above its normal level. The water was just as high mal level. The water was just as high as it was two years ago when it did so much damage.

"There is a little tidal wave at the mouth of the Humber, but it was not really noticeable until to-night. The little wharf at our boathouse here was

It is not known what caused the water to rise to such an unusual height, but it is thought that it might have been caused thru atmospheric passing over the lake at the time

IMMIGRATION OFFICERS

Attempted to Take a Torento Woman Across the Border at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 9 .- (Special) -Pleading that his wife in New York City had not used him right, Max Schauman, 45 years old, failed to favorably impress United States Commissioner Robinson here to-day, and ship of which it is an expression. he was held for the grand jury of the Mackenzie King." United States court, on a charge of importing for immoral purposes Tillie Skulski, who gave her address as 81 25 years.

Schauman is the father of five child-ren. The Skulski woman admitted that she is married, too, and has a end of the international bridge, while C. Lynn, who perished in an effort

with him. which seems to be flourishing along the border, must cease," declared Com. missioner Robinson. "And the Unit-"This so-called white slave traffic. persons involved in such cases."

A RETROSPECT.

Aug. 10, 1757-Montcalm's Indians massacred many of the English pris-oners, near Fort William Henry. Aug. 10, 1760—Gen. Amherst, with 10,000 men, left Oswego for Montreal. Aug. 10, 1764—Gen. Murray took office as Governor-General of Canada. Military rule in Canada was now at the death of Mr. Ewan was passed. ended.

Aug. 10, 1813-Yeo (British) and Chauncey (American) had a running fight on Lake Ontario, Yeo capturing ceived in many a day, from a financial the ships Julia and Growler. Chauncey took shelter under the guns of Niag-

Thomas Todd, General Representative of Conductors, Mistaken Reports Appeared — Complaints Vanish When Situation is Fully Understood.

that Grand Trunk men were dissatisfied with the new agreement and with the way the company was treating them, were declared last night by Thomas Todd, general representative of the Order of Railway Conductors,

"I cannot understand where they got that information," said Mr. Todd. "I want to contradict it now, Wherever I have gone and have explained the situation to the men, they have been entirely satisfied."

Another statement was also objected to. Mr. Todd had a clipping to the effect that officials of the road were venting their spite on the committee of the union. "They have had no opportunity to illtreat the committee, because ported for service. They are busy getting things straightened out," he said. For himself, he had been busy explaining the state of affairs to men on different parts of the system. The rest of the committee have been vari-

rest of the committee have been variously engaged.

Mr. Todd was on his way from Portland, Me., to Hamilton. He has addressed the men and made explanations at numerous points along the route. "I expect that when I explain matters to the men in Hamilton they will also be satisfied." he said.

"In due time all the men will be back occupying their respective posi-

back occupying their respective positions, under better conditions and with better pay." he declared.

"I have nothing to fear in regard to the settlement. When it is clearly explained they will be perfectly satisfied. In regard to the men being out of

At Hamilton there is a general uneasiness, but that is because it has not been made clear to them how things

"Each day men are being taken back. They are gradually being put into the service again. The compan is also slowly relieving the strikebreakers of their positions. In time we hope that all of the men who went strike will be back in their old

PRAISE FOR HON. MR.KING

Manager of Bradstreet's High Encom-lum Appreciated by Labor Minister.

special facilities for being in close touch with the commercial and ship-ping interests of the country, sent the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, the following telegram:
"Your successful efforts to settle the

strike once more confirm the truthfulness of the statement that 'Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.' Yea, verily, thou art an 'Uncrowned King.'—T. C. Irving."

To this the Hon. Mr. King replied: "Many, many thanks for your all too geerous wire just received. Cannot say how much I value the friend-

A FATAL FIRE

Agnes-street, Toronto, and her age as Proprietor of Restaurant Perished Effort to Save Child. KINDERSLEY, Sask, Aug. 7 .- (Spethat she is married, too, and has a cial.)—Fire, which broke out shortly child in Toronto. Schauman was nab- after midnight in Lynn's restaurant. bed by immigration officers on this caused the death of the proprietor, J. he was waiting for her to come across.

The officers tarried for her arrival, and not been got out. The restaurant and took her along, too. She will be held as a witness against Schauman, until were totally destroyed, and only the the United States authorities are thru hard efforts of citizens prevented further loss.

ed States will not deal charitably with K. J. Dunstan New Head of Civic Art

At a meeting of the executive of the Guild of Civic Art yesterday, K. J. Dunstan, first vice-president, was appointed to succeed the late John A. Ewan as president.

J. B. O'Brian was made first vice-president, and W. A. Langton chosen to fill the vacancy on the executive.

PREMIER'S REPLY. When spoken to in reference to the

The Supreme Railway Issue.

Notwithstanding all the predictions and all the special preparation in various financial papers of London and elsewhere, the Canadian Pacific directors, at their annual meeting in Montreal on Monday, failed to provide the much heralded "melon" of a distribution among shareholders of the lands or a portion of the lands of the company! The shareholders got instead a one per cent. increase in the dividend, from

The secret junts of European shareholders who had prepared the coup had to call it off. One Canadian newspaper, The World, and one member of parliament at Ottawa have been able to stop, for the present at least, this

business of cutting melons for shareholders at the expense of those who pay the traffic charges!

The Canadian Pacific has been distributing in "rights," dividends and bonuses over 14 per cent. per annum on its capital! It has been do-

The law says these returns shall not exceed ten per cent., and that any earnings above ten per cent. are to go to a reduction in traffic

The melons and bonuses and rights in new stock have been equal to 7 per cent, for several years back, and, with the 8 per cent. dividend, are illegal to the extent of five per cent.

But nobody says anything—only The World and the one member, The transportation question above all questions before the people of all Canada is this illegal and unnecessarily high tariff charges of the Canadian Pacific. If these are regulated and reduced all other roads will have to do the same! Yet this is the question that grain growers of the west, the people of the west, say least about. The press of the west is dumb on this issue. So is the press of the east.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier prefers to discuss free trade and protection.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier prefers to discuss free trade and protection, building more lines (G. T. Pacific, Hudson Bay, etc.,) and spending

But the real issue is the enforcement of the law in the statute book against existing roads.

The Canadian Pacific rates supply the issue.

Hon. G. P. Graham is handing out the old story that the public have no great concern in two cents a mile—in lower passenger rates. Haven't they? Well, let's say the concern is as to freight rates. What do you, Mr. Graham, minister of railways, propose to do with the

It is giving its shareholders fifteen per cent. returns.

It has over a hundred millions of dollars in lands. It is carrying forward this year a net surplus in cash of fourteen millions.

The shares and securities it holds in other companies and its leases are written away down below value. Its most prominent official has confessed that it will have to reduce its tolls when made to! Who is to make it? The World is one that is on the job

BOSTON VISITED BY DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

Loss Will Run to More Than \$1,000,000 - First Time Since 1872 a General Alarm Has Been Rung in at the Hub.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.-A loss of upwards of \$1,000,000 was caused by a fire in ing in the lumber yards of Blacker & Shepard, at Dover and Albany-streets, the blaze assumed early proportions of such magnitude that a general alarm. the first sounded in thic city cince 1872,

first alarm. The fire zone extended along both sides of Albany-street, south from Dover-street, on the east side, wiping out the buildings and ten million feet of lumber piled in the Fort Point chan- So Says Official After Inspectionnel docks of the Blacker & Shepard Co., and on the west side extending to the Thayer-street public playground. Five brick buildings on the west side of Albany-street were destroyed. These included a three-storey tenement block, gour wood-working factories and the Boston fire department, repair station, in which several pieces of fire apparatus were lost. The Blacker & Shepard Co.'s loss exceeds \$300,000;

Boston fire department about \$150,000. ment of the Grand Trunk strike, T. C. Irving, general manager of Bradstreet's, who, as is well known, has special facilities for being in

Provincial Police Had No Jurisdiction on the St. Lawrence River.

QUEBEC, Aug. 9.-(Special.)-A Montreal attorney, who does not wish his name disclosed at present, but who has been engaged by Arthur Newton, the London solicitor who is defending Dr. Crippen, announces there may yet be trouble over the return of the prisoners to England, should extradition be fought. The steamer Montrose is a Canadian boat, and as such is entirely and only directed and governed by the Dominion Marine Act. The arrest of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve was made in the middle of the St. Lawrence River by the provincial au-thorities, which is altogether illegal and wrong. The arrest on the river could not be made by anyone else than the federal police, and with a warrant the department of justice.

late this afternoon in the penitentiary, from her father, signed "Dad," urging was being supplied by a famous London newspaper. The father also mentioned that he had given the story of her life exclusively to this same journal, on the understanding that the money would be given by this paper normal for his daughter's fight for freedom. The name of the newspaper was not given in the cable.

lous story which has been floating about during the past few days that the money for the prisoners' defence was being supplied by certain wealthy ladies in London, who were in the farm organizations will allot them to thy ladles in London, who were in the ingrip of Crippen, and who were in the points where they are required. From Winnipeg on all harvesters will allot them many secret discreditable things he knew concerning them. The case, it is simply disgraceful, but I am not surprised to see it in The Star."

thy ladles in London, who were in the grip of Crippen, and who were in the points where they are required. From Winnipeg on all harvesters will have a free passage on both main and branch lines east of Moose Jaw, and on the new Edmonton line as far west ablest lawyers procurable in London.

A Pension System of Their Own

LONDON, Ont. Aug. 9.—
(Special).—It was learned here to-night that the Conductors' and Trainmen's Unions have decided to organize a pension system independent of the G. T. R. If the Grand Trunk decides to restore the strikers to pen-sion standing the latter will en-joy two pensions.

the first sounded in thic city cincs 1872, fellos TAPPED BY G.N.A. followed within ten minutes of the FIELDS TAPPED BY G.N.A. AVERAGE BEST YIELDS

Latest Reports Show Good Improvement.

From reports on the western crop conditions received by the Canadian Northern Railway, they infer that the territory which feeds their lines, the northwestern parts of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, will have the highest and a particular province with laws of its own on the other hand, difficul-

Conditions improving.

The weekly reports received yesterday by the Massey-Harris Co. from plicable. This case ought to be retheir western agents, indicate a bet-

eral next week, and good crops are hoped for over the bulk of the terri-

Regina-Splendid rain has just fallen here and at Moose Jaw, and over a large portion of southern Sasckatch-wan. The harvest is about half thru west of Caron, and cutting has begin on the Soo and Outlook lines. Cutting will be general in a week. The Soo line and the main line west of Monsa Jaw weather, but on the Arcola branch, the Ethel Leneve received a cablegram main line from the Manitoba bound-

ary to Moose Jaw, and the Carcalla branch, prospects are very fair. from her father, signed 'Dad,' urging upon her to maintain the strictest secrecy, and informing her that the money for her defence and Crippen's money for her defence and Crippen's toba, but in the northern part they

for his daughter's fight for freedom, the name of the newspaper was not given in the cable.

This disposes of the highly incredution in the cable incredution in the cable.

This disposes of the highly incredution in the cable incredution in the cable.

Privy Council's Decision That Province Needn't Reimburse Dominion Based on Responsibility of Government for Crown's Treaty of 1873.

The text of the judgment given by he judicial committee of the privy council on the appeal of the Dominion of Canada against the judgment of the supreme court of Canada, upholding the contention of the Province of Ontario with respect to the payment of moneys to Indians, reached the parliament buildings yesterday. The cabled announcement on July 29, that the province would not be required to state its side of the case, indicated a victory for Queen's Park.

The Point at Issue.

The judgment says in part

The Point at Issue.

The judgment says in part:
In this appeal the only question argued was whether or not the Dominion of Canada is entitled to recover from the Province of Ontario a proper proportion of annuities and other moneys which the Dominion bound itself in the name of the crown to pay to an Indian tribe and its chiefs under a treaty of Oct. 3, 1873. There has been a marked difference of opinion in the Canadlan courts. Mr. Justice Burbidge decided in favor of the Dominion, but on appeal to the supreme court of Canada, three out of five learned judges reversed the judgment. The various opinions delivered in both courts have dealt with the case 50 exhaustively and so clearly that no-thing new really remains to be said, and the matter at ssue has been re-duced to a simple tho extremely im-

portant point.

Fifty Thousand Square Miles.

The treaty of 1873 was made between her late majesty Queen Victoria, acting on the advice of the Dominion Goveronment, and the Salteaux tribe of the Ojibeway Indians. Its effect was to extinguish by consent the Indian interest over a large tract of land, about 50,000 square miles in extent, and in return it secured to the Indians certain payments and other rights agreed to and promised by her majesty. At that time it had not been ascertained whether any part of this ascertained whether any part of this land was included within the Province of Ontario, but it is now common ground that the greater part of it lies within the Ontario boundaries, in making this treaty the Dominion Government acted upon the rights conferred by the constitution. They were not acting in concert with the Ontario Government, but on their own responsibility, and it is conceded that the motive was not any special benefit to Ontario, but a metive of policy in the Ontario, but a motive of policy in the interests of the Dominion as a whole. The principle sought to be enforced by the present appeal is that Ontario should recoup the Dominion for so much of the burden undertaken by the Dominion toward the Salteaux tribe as may properly be attributed to the lands within Ontario which had been disencumbered of the Indian interest by virtue of the treaty.

berta and Saskatchewan, will have the biggest crop of any western area.

M. H. Macleod of the C. N. R. has just returned from a trip of inspection over the C. N. R. system. He says that only in the territory which feeds the C. N. R. are the crops over the average. Consequently they expect their line to handle the bulk of this fall's grain traffic.

In arroying.

and a particular proving the other hand, difficulty will arise as to the legal principle which is to be applied. Such conflicts may always arise in the case of states or provinces within a union. But the conflict is between one set of legal principles and another. In the present case it does not appear to their lordships that the claim of the Dominion can be sustained on any principle. ter crop situation that was expected crown in 1873 had been done by the a short time ago. Following is the Dominion Government, as in substance

a short time ago. Following is the gist of these reports:

Calgary—The conditions remain unchanged, while additional local showers will do much to help the pasture land. Northern Alberta will wield a crop well up to the average, while in the south at least a 25 per cent. crop is expected.

Saskatoon—The improved conditions continue, with helpful rains falling everywhere thruout northern Saskatchewan. Cutting will be pretty genchem as a continue, with helpful rains falling chewan. Cutting will be pretty genchem as a continue, with helpful rains falling chewan. Cutting will be pretty genchem as a continue, with helpful rains falling chewan. Cutting will be pretty genchem as a continue, with helpful rains falling chewan. Cutting will be pretty genchem as a continue, with helpful rains falling chewan. Cutting will be pretty genchem as a continue, with helpful rains falling chewan. Cutting will be pretty genchem as a continue, with helpful rains falling chewan. benefit of the province, the Dominion Government had no share in it at all. The only thing in regard to which the Dominion could conceivably be thought trustees for the province, namely, the dealing with the Indian whole Canadian nation. In truth, the not that of trustees, but that of min-isters exercising their powers and their discretion for the public wel-

This really is a case in which expenditure independently incurred by one party for good and sufficient reasons of his own has resulted in direct ad-The Massey-Harris Co., on the basis of these and previous reports, give a rough estimate of an average yield for the whole west of 65 per cent

LAST CALL FOR PANAMAS.

The Dineen Company is determined to reduce the stock of Panamas be-fore the close of the season, so this morning start a sale of these hats at prices very much reduced. There are genuine South American hats, beginning at \$3.50, and some special lines at \$5. It will probably never happen again that such bargains will come your way, A Panama will last for years; to buy now is to be prepared street; open every evening.