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## THE STAR, ST JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, APRIL 29 1909

The Grand Rush We Have On Our Friday and Saturday **USE DYNAMITE** BARGAIN DAYS Destroyed and Cartridges

Shows the Appreciation of our Low Prices See Our List for this Week

Ladies' Corsets White and Drab, Sizes only 18 and 19 inches 25c. pair Pure All Silk Underskirts in Brown, Green and Black at \$3.98 regular \$5.00 Skirt for Friday and Saturday only. Here is a snappy lot White Lawn Waists, Plain Tailored or Fancy Dressy Waist at 98c. worth \$1.25. Black Cotton Stockings, narrow feet and ankle, double Heels and Toes fast blk. 25c. pair or three pairs for 50c. We have just opened another lot of those Hem Stitched Pillow Slips 40, 42 and 44 in. worth 40c pair for 28c. Friday and Saturday. Ladies' Undervests two styles the best value to be had two for 25c. worth 20c each 300 yd. Reels 5c. each. We have only about 12 Raincoats left \$3 and \$5 less than half price. Lot more Remnants added to the Remnant table, the prices are less than cost.

ROBERT STRAIN @ CO.

27 AND 29 CHARLOTTE STREET

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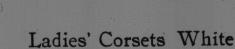
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that we would like to show whether you want ishop Redwood, of Wellington, New ound to be a woman of the name o och, for whom the pol

the charge of obtaining money under false protences. The Boch woman last week married the young daughter of her boarding-house keeper, and a loc-al member of Parliament was among Waterbury (& Rising,

## **TWO GREAT PLAYS**

Kirk Brown's local admirers will b



PARIS, April 28-A wool spinning factory was burned at Mazamet, in the Department of Tarn, which has roubles, this afternoon. The loss is bout \$40,000. It is believed that the re was of incendiary origin. At the me time that the fire broke out the door of another w acturer's house. A second cartridg was exploded in another factory. A he wires to Castries, the nearest larg own, have been cut and it is obtain news as to the hap Mazamet

\$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$5.50.

Notice the number of

men wearing Ox-Blood

Shoes now-a-days? In

the large centres men

are wearing Ox Blood

in preference to any

other shade. In fact

many men who have

tan shoes are having

some real swell styles

KING ST.

Metal Polish or Bon Ami,

to buy or not.

them dyed in this popular shade. We have

FRENCH STRIKERS

## WOMAN'S QUEER ESCAPADE

**Exploded** in Others

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 28strange story has been unfqided in the arrest here of a person who had been masquerading as the nephew of Arch-



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KATHRYN PURNELLA Leading Lady with Kirk Brown. gagement at the Oepra House next Monday evening. "The Sign of the Cross" is one of Mr. Brown's success-Cross" is one of Mr. Brown's success-ful plays of `last season and will be the play for Tuesday evening. "The Charity Ball" will be repeated Wed-nesday matinee, with Mark Twain's famous comedy drama "Pudd"nhead Wilson," Wednesday evening. Thurs-day evening will be devoted to "The Wife." Mr. Brown has enjoyed an (n-viable reputation for his Shakesperian productions and his "Merchant of Venice" is reputed to be one of als Wife." Mr. Brown has enjoyed an ("The viable reputation for his Shakesperian broductions and his "Merchant of Venice" is reputed to be one of his greatest Shakesperian efforts and will be presented Friday evening. "The Wife" will be repeated Saturday mat-ince, with the high class melo-drama, "The Millionaire Detective" Saturday evening. The advance sale for the en-tire engagement opens today. CLISTIDELE The most significant fact, however, in the latest official report of our cri-minal statistics concerns both the habitual and non-habitual criminal. There is a marked decrease in crimes CASTRO'S BURIED GOLD of violence and an equally marked in-crease in crimes of cunning. CARACAS, Venezuela, April 28-It is persistently reported here that Ci-priano Castro left a fortune in gold buried in Caracas. If this is so it ex-Physical force is no longer the rem-edy of the rascal for a state of things with which he is dissatisfied; cunning, which is a mental force, has taken its plains Castro's lack of funds and his anxiety to get back to Venezuela. Nelace.

anxiety to get back to Venezuela. Ne-gotiations have been begun between the Venezuelans Government and a representative of the Ethelburga syn-dicate of London for a settlement of the disputes over the match and salt monopolies in Venezuela held until re-cently by English companies. The newspapers and the public generally condemn the suggestion to remove the thirty per cent. differential duty on goods coming into Venezuela from the West Indies.

Why do we get so many things we don't want? What for? rejoined Senator Sorghum, to be measured by secret service de-tectives?—Washington Star.

**CRIMINALS AND THEIR METHODS** 

In certain districts of London, a (George R. Sims, in Black and White.) In certain districts of London, a sober population with a low commer-cial morality has replaced a drunken population whose commercial instincts were robbery with violence, and who often committed brutal assaults in sheer drunken lawlessness. The Home Office Report of Criminal Statistics for the past year shows that there has been an increase in crime. There are many causes at work to

often committed brutal assaults in sheer drunken lawlessness. But even among the native criminal population, unblessed with the busi-ness aptitude of the alien criminal, cunning is largely taking the place of violence. Such violence as remains in a century in which the cigarette has replaced the pipe and the tea shop has superseded the tavern is princi-nally confined to criminal "epileptics" and criminals with a family history of insanity, and, therefore, liable to vio-lent outbursts and fits of ungovernable fury under the slightest stress. For this class-how large a class it is only those in constant touch with the schools for the mentally difficient know -resistance is a stress, and in nine cases out of ten where brutal violence accompanies robbery, the robber has a family history of mental instability behind him. count for the unpleasant fact. Bad times have a direct bearing on riminal statistics. When huge masses of the population are unable to obtain ney by honest work, a certain number of men and women will break down, not only physically but morally, A well-fed man does not steal a loaf, a man with plenty of money in his pocket does not risk his liberty in order to commit petty larceny.

Just as in good times, when wages are regular and employment easy to get, there is more drinking because the spending powers of the masses are greater than uusal, so in bad times, when wages are irregular and employ-ment hard to obtain, there is an in-crease of crime because the legitimate earning power of the masses is less

arning power of the masses is less than usual. The criminal class—that is to

the class that lives habitually by cri-minal practices — maintains a fairly steady average. When there is a perceptible decrease it is due to a wave of judicial severity. A series of long habitual criminals in prison and, there-fore, professionally unemployed.

He then attacked a woman who en-tered the room and stabbed her a dozen times

THAT TIRED FEELING.

One does not ask oneself twice if New York Press.

USES IT EVERY SPRING. Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic and I find if the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and I use it every spring. It is ex-cellent for the blobd." who comes here with-as the Tichborne

Why don't you try to leave foot-rints on the sands of time? asked the ty of braine," and an eager desire to

don't want? They are given us to console us for the lack of so many things we do want.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. POINTED PARAGRAPHS. (Chicago News.) Many a barber-chair occupant is cut and dried. Money talks, but it frequently goes without saying. A well-preserved woman isn't neces-sarily a canned "peach." And lots of young men act sensibly do exercise their gift of cunning to their own advantage and to the dis-advantage of the community. By in-genious devices which are considered dishonest, by trickery and by fraudu-lent commercial operations, they en-deavor to provide themselves with a providing themselves with a suffi-cient amount to enable them — even after they have collided with the law —to launch out on more legitimate lines, and become traders and specu-lators of credit and renown.

Among this class there is little vio-

these young men, who committed bru-tal murders for the paltriest posssible profit, were sane.

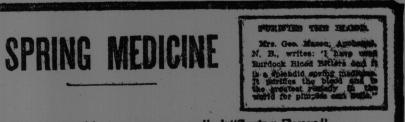
profit, were same. In the old days, violence was part of the criminal programme. Brutality was in the blood of an illiterate peo-ple who drank large quantities of ar-dent spirits and who had no amuse-ments, no opportunities of culture, and no chance of lifting themselves out of a debasing and foul environment.

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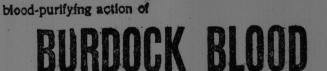
miscrable hoved by the roadside. The young man committed the erime with the most brutal violence, and stole twopence and a piece of bread and dripping.
He could have taken the food and the memory from the helpiess couple with the least effort of force, but, having struck one blow, he "saw red," hacked the old wor man with manical fury.
A short distance from the scene of the brutal crime the stad down and ate the brutal crime the stad down and ate the brutal crime the stad down and ate the brutal rime the stad down and ate the brutal crime the scene of an old-age pensioner, selzed the old man out of work broke into the cottage of an old-age pensioner, selzed the old man of 76, and nearly cut his head off with a hedge knife.
He then attacked a woman who entared the rad off with a hedge knife.

tered the room and stabbed her a dozen times. Then he went to the railway and terminited suicide. Then he went to the railway and terminited suicide. Then he went to the railway and terminited suicide. Then he went to the railway and terminited suicide. Then he went to the railway and terminited suicide. To a woman there are two tragedies. One is not getting the man she loves; the other is getting him. The first is resignation, the second disillusion.—

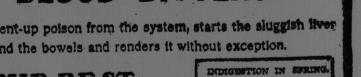
New York Herald.



Try as you may it is next to impossible to escape so-called "Spring Fever." You get that Weary, Tired, Listless, Worn-out, Don't-Oare-to-Work Pooling. What is needed is to clean out the system and make the blood pure The cleansing

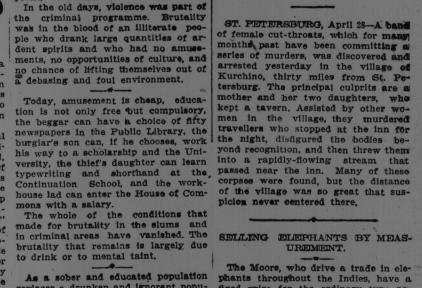


whereby it eliminates all the pent-up poison from the system, starts the sluggish lives working, acts on the kidneys and the bowels and renders it without exception.



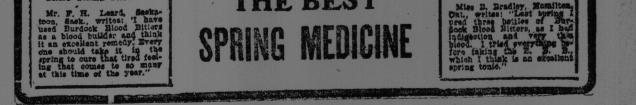
## WOMEN CUT-THROATS

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of commons tomorrow. It is pointed out that the increased expenditure is due mainly to old age pensions and appropriations for the navy. Dealing with the past year's finances, the chan-cellor says that nearly all branches of trade and industry suffered a serious showing diminution in value to the amount of \$570,000,000 as compared with 1967. The chancellor adds that it is impossible to phophesy any immediate

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