### THREE FAVORITES WON AT AQUEDUCT.

### Running in Rain and Mud at Latonia.

### TROTTING AT RIDGETOWN.

Results of the Play in the Toronto Ladies' Golf Tournament-General Sporting News.

### RACING CALENDAR.

New York, Nov. 4.-Three favorites wer at Aqueduct to-day. The Babylon hande-cap went to Reveille, an odds-on favorite. First race, selling, 6½ furlongs—Athlana. 116 (O'Neil), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1; Bac and Orange, 110 (Burns), 13 to 5 and even. 2; Counterpoise, 105 (W. Fisher), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1.22. Miladi Love, Princess Tulane, Bizerta, Squanto, Alpaca. Bloim, Neither One, Gorey, Geneseo, King of the Ring and Goldsby also ran. Second race, 6 furlongs—Grenada, 109 (Gannon), 1 to 2 and out, 1: Mineola, 104

Tain.

Third race, 1½ miles—All Gold, 108 (Fuller), 9 to 5 and 9 to 10, 1; Ethics, 107 (Cochran), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Wild Pirate, 105 (W. Fisher), 7 to 2 and even, 3. Time, 1.54 2-5. Lady Potentate, Faranlass and Charmel also ran.

Fourth race, the Babylon handicap, a furious Reveille, 97 (Redfern), 1 to 3 and out, 1; Dimple, 104 (Burns), 11 to 5 and out, 2. Time, 1.27 4-5. Only two ran.

Fifth race, selling, mile-Demurrer, 100 (Redfern), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Dramatist, 93 (C. Smith), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; Octawha, 103 (O'Brien), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2. 3. Time, 1.40 3-5. Hackensack, Mary 3. Time, 1.40 3-5. Hackensack, Mary Worth, Potente, Labor and Bob Hilliard Sixth race, handlcap, mile-Tribe's Hill. 103 (Callahan), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Elsie L., 98 (Redfern), 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Mabel Richardson, 105 (Burns), 8 to 5 and

Time, 139 4-5. Mabon, Lord Badge, St. Finnan and Mchican also ran-Entries for Thursday:—
First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up,
furlongs—Unmasked, Morokanta, 109
Homestead, 108; Early Eve. Worry, 106;
Forward, The Guardsman, Nine Spot, 105;
St. Barnaby, 103; Princess H. Merry
Sport, 101; Mary Street, 160; Our Nugger, 96.

Second race, handicap, all ages, 1½ miles—River Pirate, 126; Lord Badge, 116; Akela, 114; Sabot, 110; Contend, Brigand, 109; Circus, 107. Third race, selling, 2-year olds, mile—Garnish, 110; Yellow Hammer, 104; Long Spur. Reveille, Ganzvoort, 102; Bob Marphy, Nine Pin, 99; Champlain, Dutiful, 97. Fourth race, Roslyn handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Wild Thyme, Buttons, 108; Ahu-mada, 105; Gravina, 104; Colonsay, 100;

Florham Queen, 95.

Fifth race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Harangue, 122; Beldame, 121; Clovis, 108; Ancestor, 107; Palette, 105; Aiforten, 102; Ikki, 100. Sixth race, maiden 2-year-olds and up mile—Norbury, Sir Shehan, Captain Roamer, 111; Hymethisis, Grantsdale, Heir Apparent, Aminte, Dinna Forget, Burning Gass, Albany Girl, Effie Sheppard, Erbe,

Ridgetown, Ont., Nov. 4.—A perfect day, good track and large attendance favored the racing committee this afternoon. First race, 2.20 class, purse \$100; divided into four monies, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10. Second 2.35 class, purse \$100; divided \$50, Face, 2.55 class, purse \$100; divided \$50, \$25, \$10. Results:—

2 20 class—Mr. Gordon's Tom Woods of Glencec, 1; T. Brady's Maggie L. of Chatham, 2; D. McLaughlin's College Queen of Chatham, 3; A. W. Leakie's Dolphy W. of Glencoe, 4. Three straights. Best time, 2, 2014. time, 2.20½. 2.35 class—Wm. Merryfield's Capt. Bedford, Ridgetown, 1; Jas. Alexander's Alviustar, Ridgetown, 2; H. W. Lumley's Dick Sable, Ridgetown, 3. Best times 2.444. Attendance, 1,200.

TROTTING AT RIDGETOWN.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.-The races at Latonia were run in the rain and on a sloppy track to-day. The surprise of the afternoon was the victory of Domino Whist in the fifth race. Summary:— First race, 6 furlongs—Fair Lady Anna, 6 to 5, 1; Rossmond, 6 to 1, 2; Amorous, to 1, 3. Time, 1.174. Second race, 5 furlongs—Onross, 10 to 1. 1; Preakuess, 7 to 5, 2; Bugle Horn, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 101/2. Third race, mile-Antolee, 9 to 5, 1; 6 to 1, 2; Chickadee, 6 to 5, 3. Fourth race, fiandicap, steeplechase, short ourse—Ceylon, 13 to 5, 1; Red Car, 8 to , 2; Faraday, Jr., 16 to 1, 3. Time, 3,11. race, 5½ furlongs—Domino Whist, 1; Elata, 9 to 2, 2; Geranium, 4 Time, 1.15. Sixth race, 14 miles-Never Such, 9 to Curate, 9 to 2, 2; Goo Goo, 3 to 1,

C. K. G. BILLINGS' ADDRESS. Enquirer:-Mr. C. K. G. Billings, owner Lou Dillon, may be reached by addressmg at Memphis, with the race track at which place he is prominently identified.

### BASE BALL.

A WISE STAND. The stand taken by Patsy Donovan in he management of the St. Louis National League team for another season is a wise move on his part. Being convinced that some of the men endeavored to throw him down. Donovan is doing his duty by his employers, the Messrs. Robison, in thus deciding to remain with them. The first thing Donovan ought to do, however, is to rid himself and the team of the malcontents and shirkers, even though it appears to the contents and shirkers, even though it appears to the contents and shirkers, even though it appears to the contents and shirkers. ontents and shirkers, even though it pears a move that shall still further weaken the team, and obtain men whom he can count upon to work with him and support his every endeavor with heart and soul. The fact is when a ball player gets too pompous and begins to chafe because someone has a little authority over him, as seems to have been the case in St. Louis, the game can get along without him for a definite period; and there eaght to be a way to relegate such chaps to the rear for a season or two.

### THE TORONTO CLUB.

Toronto, Nov. 4.-There was more than usual in the annual meeting the Toronto base ball club to-night ewing to the effort of the bondholders to secure control. They said, however, that they were not strong enough and withdrew their ticket. The shareholders' ticket of directors was elected as follows: A. A. Alexander, John Morley, C. A. Campbell and Walter Fidler. They with meet later for the election of of \$40.484 and a net profit for the year 1. The assets are placed at including franchise, \$6,000, and grand stand, \$8,250. For depreciation on stands \$1,250 was written off, and the balance now to the credit of profits and loss is \$4,085. The statement was con cidered very satisfactory and the pros pects were pronounced good for

THE EASTERN LEAGUE. Toronto, Nov. 4 .- Manager Arthur Irwin, of the Toronto base bail with speakin of the prospects of the Eastern League the coming season, said that there nothing to do but to amalgamate with the American Association and form strong, compact circuit with Indian reclis. Louisville, Columbrs and Toledo American Association and

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Buffalo, Toronto, Jersey City and Balti<sup>†</sup> more or Newark from the Eastern. The Association men were ready and anxious for amalgamation, and all that the Eastern people have to do is to ask for it. Mr. Irwin looks for the amalgamation to take place during the coming winter, and feels that the committee appointed will bring it about. They will visit the cities mentioned, and after investigating the state of base held. of base ball in them will report to the league. He can see nothing but a favorable report from the committee and feels consident that the Eastern League and the American Association will form one the American Association will form one strong body next year. In any event the Eastern League must be bolstered. He thinks that Rochester, Providence, Montreal and Worcester have seen their last Eastern League base ball for some time. Whether there is an amalgamation or not he favors the admission of Wilmington and Richmond into the circuit in pige of the orphaned ones of last year. He of the orphaned ones of last year. He cannot see how the Eastern League can well keep within the \$2,400 salary limit. He confirms the legitimate sale of Bruc to Philadelphia.

### GOLF.

TORONTO LADIES' TOURNAMENT. Toronto, Nov. 4.—There was another very large attendance at the Lambton golf links to-day for the opening round of the ladies' tournament. The results were as follows:—First cup—Miss Rhona Adair beat Mrs. Pedar 10 up and 8 to go; Miss Green beat Mrs. Vere Brown 2 up and 1 to go; Miss Marter beat Mrs. Miss Green beat Mis. Vere Brown 2 up and 1 to go; Miss Marter beat Mrs. Mussea 3 up and 1 to go; Mrs. Phepoe beat Miss Atkinson 2 up; Miss Phepoe beat Mrs. McPherson 8 up and 6 to go; Mrs. Bolte beat Miss Wilks 2 up; Miss Hoodless beat Miss Butler 1 up; Miss Harvey beat Miss McDougall 2 up. Second Harvey beat Miss Butler 1 up; Miss He has the world's record for pacers, cup—Miss Davidson beat Miss F. Bryan 8 up and 6 to go; Miss Cox beat Miss Gibson 2 up; Mrs. Sidney Smith beat Miss Stewart by default; Mrs. Burritt beat Miss And he is a kingly horse in every (Gannon), 1 to 2 and out, 1; Mineota, 104 (Redfern), 2 to 1 and out, 2; Agnes Brenaan, 169 (Farley), 40 to 1 and 3 to Miss Fenton 1 up; Miss Yarker beat Miss Fig. 2. Time, 1.14 3-5. High Heels also Fan. Third race 114 miles—All Gold, 108 Elmsley beat Miss Jones 1 up; Mrs. Stike-tin heat Miss Taylor 4 up and 3 to go.

### FOOT BALL.

PARKHILL HAS WITHDRAWN. Terento, Nov. 4.-Word has been reteam in the O. R. F. U. next season, as the game has become popular.

CHALLENGE TO JUNIOR TEAMS. The team of VII. Grade, Colborne street city under sixteen years of age. Sanswers to S. Lawson, VII. Grade.

THE COMING BIG FIGHT. Interest in the coming light heavy-weight championship fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gardner is in-Both men have been on the over.

### HEROIC ACT OF A YOUNG MINER.

Descended Hundreds of Feet on a Cab'e to Rescue Companions.

the mouth of the shas, awaiting it should also be remembered that the district during the voting.

a signal to hoist the men who were pacing done by Scott Hudson was su
George and John Considine say they a signal to hoist the men who were pacing done by Scott Hudson was su-Setting the slow match for a blast. While he stood with his hand on the rope in order to make sure of catch- that beat all the records had to say about \$100,000 in bets for others, most ing the signal the instant it was after it was all over. Now for the trial of the bets being at odds of 8 to 10. given, an explosion in the depths be- itself. Dan Patch and the Hudson

off. The next instant he told his rescuer that seven shots remained to be discharged and levery moment was precious if they were ever to get out this young.

In against the watch, but not at the off the pattern used in the famous Prince Alert mile.

It was apparent to those experienced in such matters that the mile had been in such matters that the mile had been and

in the darkness. again Warner packed his companion remaining to wait his turn. The instant the bucket reached, the bottom of 1.59. When he reached the half into it, and gave the signal to hoist. on its return he swung himself into it and at once was drawn up, the roar of some of the seven charges of high explosives sounding before he reached the top.

was not until the mine officials be approximately maintained to the heard the story of his amazing nerve from one of the injured men as he But in the meantime Dan and his lay on the operating table at the hos- companions were hurrying to the goal pital that the manner in which the at a rate that made for success. The firing gang was saved became known, big brown pacer hugged the pole as the Now the newspapers at Bisbee have turn for the three-quarter mark was is superintending the harvesting of undertaken to raise funds to present made, and all hands were in a state young Warner with a gold medal in of tense excitement, waiting to see commemoration of his deed. father of the heroic miner is a cap- tht journey. When the timers tain in charge of some of the under- out 1.27 1-4 there were yells of delight, ground work in the big Copper Queen for that rate of speed was one that mine at Bisbee.

### I C. R. WAGES. Moncton, N. B., Nov. 4.-The com-

and brakemen are still here awaiting not fair, and it was the general sentia reply to their requests for increase An answer was expected to-day, but it now appears that Mr. a free going pacer who had gone his Fielding, acting Minister of Railways, vill be here to-morrow on the Maritime express from Montreal, and will himself look into the requests of the wind conductors and brakemen. A delegation of I. C. R. carpenters and car reconductors and brakemen. A delegation of I. C. R. carpenters and car repairers are also here to see the general manager about an increase in pay.

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When the trio of his best work.

When the trio of horses turned into two pairers are also here to see the general in the crowd had figured that if Dan in the crowd had figured that it is the control to the crowd had figured that the control the crowd had figured that the crowd had figured that the crowd had figured that the crowd had f

## HOW DAN PATCH MADE HIS MARK,

the Crown.

### **WONDERFUL COURAGE REWARDED**

Story of the Eventful Day When the Kingly Stallion Set a New Mark for Harness Herses.

effort of last week when he reduced the world's record to 1.56 1-4, and set a mark that will not soon be touched by any other harness horse:-

Dan Patch is the King of harness horses. A triple-crowned King, since he has the wor'd's record for pacers, and love a brave and skillful driver.

manner is that of the true aristocratnatural dignity combined with an even temper, a firm will, a high order of intelligence, and a general bearing that impresses with its power and strength. ceived by the secretary of the O. R. F. U. that Parkhill had decided to drop out of the junior series. The reason given is the lack of finances to play all games in the semi-finels on neutral grands. Then the semi-finels on neutral grands. Then is the tack of finances to play all games in the semi-finals on neutral grounds. Then St. Mary's on Oct. 27, when Stratford Parkhill was at the expense of a trip to defaulted without giving due notice to Parkhill. Parkhill will have a strong Parkhill. Parkhill will have a strong the O. P. E. I. part season as no matter how fast the pacers of the future may go, as a fitting example of what a truly great horse, with the aid of a perfect day and track, driven by a past master in the art of reinschool, challenge any Rugby team in the manship and paced by a man without a peer in the rating of fast miles, can accomplish when his bodily state is a l that can be desired and his ambition to do great deeds is backed by a physical condition that could not be improved upon.

It was under such circumstances that creasing. Both men have been on the battleground quite a while. They have been looked over carefully while in training, their strong and weak points argued pro and con., and after a general summing up the speculators concluded to instail Fitz the favorite at 1 to 2. The price, while liberal, considering the ages of the men, has not been snapped up by the Gardnerites, and the opinion of close students of the game is the odds will remain firm until forty-eight hours before the fight, when the condition of the men main firm until forty-eight hours before the fight, when the condition of the men of circumstance or incident connected will be the swivel that will cause the price to turn. Reports from the coast with it. The work of Dan Patch was not different from other feats of its kind. Early in the afternoon the horse weight. 168 pounds, but as he weighed in the rounds, and aiways boasted he could light at the middle-weight limit, no reliance should be strength was commented on. A slow placed in the reports. Age and a poor pair of hands are Fitzsiammons' biggest was commented on. A slow middle-weight limit, no reliance should be pair of hands are Fitzsiammons' biggest as harp one in 2.11 1-2 showed him to be bubb-ing over with speed and in the suffice defeat. This is also Gardners's idea.

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Tammany has determined to rid itmile, and a couple around 2.29 and a sharp one in 2.11 1-2 showed him to be bubb-ing over with speed have to win, say, within ten rounds, or suffer defeat. This is also Gardner's idea of the contest, and before leaving Chicago has all agreed and in the fastest mile was done in 14 seconds, he said he would prolong the fight as long as possible, and by so doing hoped to stallion turned it off. McHenry said the fastest mile was all agreen, and he have the wing friends ngure he will be bubbling over with speed and in the hot red light. Green was substituted to make a treaty with Colom had at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the best of spirits. The final eighth of to Forty-second was all aglow with presence of the istinus of the made at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the best of spirits. The final eighth of to Forty-second was all aglow with presence of the istinus of the made at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the best of spirits. The final eighth of to Forty-second was all aglow with presence of the junta, the cabinet and the fastest mile was done in 14 seconds, but the fastest mile was done in 14 seconds, the fastest mile was done in 14 seconds, best of spirits. The final eighth of to Forty-second was all aglow with presence of the junta, the cabinet and the fastest mile was done in 14 seconds, but the fastest mile was done in 14 seconds, best of spirits. The final eighth of to Forty-second was all aglow with presence of the junta, the cabinet and the fastest mile was done in 14 seconds.

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low told him that an accident had occurred.

Instantly Warner swung himself off another runner, driven by Lew Banta.

C. P. R. NO LONGER A another runner, driven by Lew Banta. into the shaft and slipped down the in readiness, his position being to the cable to the pumping station, 150 feet right and slightly in the rear of Dan below. Here he shouted down the shaft, Patch. When ready for the word but heard nothing, and again he shot Hudson set his runner directly in down the wire heisting rope. He front of the pacer, and on the first atfound the bottom of the shaft filled tempt the word was given. Dan was with smoke and gas, and, grouping right up behind the runner's cart as about, came upon the two men in they sped away from the first turn, the firing gang, both with their legs broken, their bodies torn and bleeding. One was unconscious, the other was groaning and asked that the rock which was grouning her beautiful the special away from the first dum, the strip of tightly fastened cantast that depended from the axle of the cart was the usual contrivance of that sort in use when horses are gowhich was pinning him down be rolled ing against the watch, but not at all

alive. Cool, undaunted, this young started at a record-breaking pace, and started at the bottom of the Naft, when the time of the quarter was with the prospect of instant and terrible death near at hand, did not waver, but, placing the conscious miner in the bucket, gave the signal to hoist. While the man shot upward to safety he remained with the other to safety, he remained with the other mans, who might be dying for all that young Warner could tell there in the darkness.

were well into the backstretch, all period of depression in the West that may result from crop failures. The ontario and eastern business of the been pretty well established by the Again the bucket came down and performances of the class trotters and pacers in the events that preceded the special and everybody believed of 1.59. When he reached the half in 58 penses. One reason might be that the seconds, the second quarter being just the same as the first, there was more cheering. To this point a 1.56 gait had been set and maintained with ap-The story of his heroic deed, it parent ease, but no one in the audience, The story of his heroic deed, it partitions as he admired Dan Patch and further develops, did not come from young Warner himself. He said not a policy of the such a rate of speed could be shown by all the big Amword concerning his part in it, and agined that such a rate of speed could erican railways. It is simply a case of

how well he would do in this part of Lambton. would make the pacer beat his own record a long ways, and there was a good chance that the 1.57 of Prince Alert would also be wiped out. The crowd hoped and prayed that it would. nitteemen on the I. C. R. conductors The average horse lover is nothing if ment that the pacing honors of the world rightly belonged to Dan Patch, mile in 1.59 without the aid of artificial appliances, rather than to the gelding that required both hobbles and a big shield as aids in the accom-

could come home in 29 3-4 seconds he would equal the 1.57 of Prince Alert, and to do that under present conditions would be a great victory. But Dan and McHenry had something more than a mere tying of the other horse's record in view. Also the gallant horse had left in him the greatest quarter, circumstances considered, ever paced He had swung into the homestretch Noble Effort Regains Him hugging the pole, and as he sped to the wire there was never a swerve or the Occupying Force Now suggestion of one. Straight and true came the good horse. After the seveneighths pole had been passed and the drama of the moment was being enact-

one well worth looking at. McHenry was lifting the pacer—"fishing" him, the initiated call it—and the horse was responding as only a game and willing horse can answer with a last dying effort the call of one that to him is Will Assume Sole Charge of Manchuris both friend and master. How Mo Henry did work and how Dan Patch did try! The stallion was tired—it was fitting that he should be at the end of such a mile, but with all the muscles of his body aching to the verge of A writer in the Chicago Horseman agony there was never an instant when thus describes Dan Patch's magnificent the great pacer forgot himself or his work. It was keep on a pace all the time and struggle for the goal until

ed in full view of the audience it was

it was reached at last. That was how Dan Patch finished his mile in 1.56 1-4, pacing the last quarter in 29 seconds. It was a worthy finish to a mile that will live in turf history as long as men admire

### TAMMANY'S REVEL DAZED NEW YORK.

Whirling Mass of Humanity-Bonfires in the Streets-Champagne Flowed Like Water.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Street excitement here last night following Tamso that it was almost impossible to get causes intense indignation here. through the crowd for blocks, but the thousands of pedestrians were remarkab.y good-natured and well-be-

haved. Hundreds of big bonfires blazed in the streets, particularly along the Bow-ery. Staid New Yorkers say the demonstration was unusual, even for an election night. In one of the most famous fashionable cafes, where champagne flowed like water, there was shouting and turmoil. One man yelled "Down with McC.elan," and a Tam-Dan Patch turned off his wonderful many man, sitting at a table, hit him mile in 1.56 1-4, every quarter ex-

29 seconds would be rather easy work thus cementing the Democrats and peopossible. for Dan, and as he can carry his ple generally, who want a wide-open While Dr. Amador was in conference

personally won about \$75,000 on Tam-That is what the driver of the horse many's victory, and besides they held

## "ONE-CROP" RAILWAY

its General Business on the Ontario Lines Has Increased Rapidly.

Montreal, Nov. 4 .- "Traffic on the different lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Ontario has now been developed to such an extent that if they were to be reported separately they would show a percentage of increase of the Grand Trunk Railway," was the opinion expressed to-day by a leading official of the Canadian Pacific.

"One great evolution that is now being effected by the management of the company has so far this year kept pace with the increase in the busy West.

"You ask me to explain the cause of a somewhat tremendous increase in excompany has been rushing all works of improvement in the expectation of increased cost of labor and still further increase in the cost of material and supplies. "The increase in expenses that is now

crowding into a few months expenditure that might be spread over an entire year.

\*\*James Clancy, M. P., of Bothwell, on his farm between Wallaceburg and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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### RUSSIA THREATENS CHINA.

Unless Certain Demands Are Complied With.

London, Nov. 5.-The Daily Mail's Tien Tsin correspondent cables that 10,000 Russian troops have occupied Mukden.

ASSISTANCE OFFERED.

The Standard Tien Tsin correspondent says the Viceroy of Kwan Si has telegraphed to Pekin offering assistance in the event of hostilities against. Russia. General Ma, with 2,000 troops, has gone to Shan Hai Kwan. The Chinese Government, says the correspondent, is greatly annoyed by the receipt of telegrams from Urga, saying that Russian soldiers are stopping the Chinese traffic there and building forts.

RUSSIA'S THREAT.

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 4.-Reports from Pekin say Russia now threatens to asmany's great victory and regaining sume sole charge of the government of the spots, was astonishing to visit- of Manchuria unless China promptly ors. A whirling mass of humanity, dismisses Yuen, the taotai of Mukden, women and children, surged up and decapitates the Mandarin, who and down Broadway all night long, recently punished disorderly Chinese blowing horns, yelling and laughing bandits in Russian employ. This

NEW HEAD OF FOREIGN OFFICE. Pekin, Nov. 4.-Na Tung has been appointed president of the Foreign Office, succeeding the aged Wang Wen Shao, who is transferred to the board of revenue. The appointment of Na Tung is considered satisfactory by the ministers of the powers.

A MISSION TO MUKDEN. The Dowager Empress has despatched Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of Chi Li province, to Mukden, with instructions to investigate affairs there and arrange a settlement, if possible. Yuan Shi Kai was not willing to go, and doubts the success of his mission.

# BOMBARDMENT

it was apparent to him that Dan was ready for the effort of his life. As Mc-Henry put it:—"I knew from that eighth in 14 seconds that a quarter in limit to him that Dan was deemed a traitor.

The general opinion here is that the eighth in 14 seconds that a quarter in limit to light a red torch low General Tovar to return with his troops, now at Colon, disarmed to Cartagena, but Tovar refused. The pristagena, but Tovar refused. The pristagena pristagena pristagena, but Tovar refused. The pristagena pristagena

speed farther than any other horse I town and do not wish it run from yesterday with Government generals, ever had to do with, I figured that, the pulpit. properly rated, he could come pretty close to doing four of those .29 quarters. In fact, before the start I con-Hancock, Mich., Nov. 4.—Advic's fided to a friend that it was my guess tate important appointments and po- to restore the Colobbian Government, from the mine which reach local di- that, everything working well, a mile lice. Murphy is going to Mt. Clemens the time to expire at 10 p. m., yester-rectors of the Portage Lake & Bisbee in 1.56 1-2 would not be far out of the soon for a few weeks rest, and to ar-Co., which is developing a copper way, and while I am of course in-property in the Warren district of tensely pleased at the outcome of the patronage. Dry Dollar Tim Sullivan, Panama. Her fire was answered by Arizona, shows that no more heroic day's work, I am not as surprised as who is a Congressman, is a great father the guns of the town forts and by act was ever done, probably, than a good many people no doubt think me vorite now, and was last night greeted those of the gunboat Padilla, which deact was ever done, probably, than a good many people no doubt think me that which stands to the credit of to be. This is really the first time as king of New York by the crowds in the streets and hotels. He yesterday ploy of the corporation. The young had the good fortune to have the day personally conducted Judge Phelan and board she will not be able to go very

ARE HELD PRISONERS. of the Department of Panama, and all affairs sees no cause for apprehension. the principal Government officials of The Panal Canal Company takes the the department, in addition to Gen- same view, officials saying the state of 17 men and injuring 40 more, toerals Tover and Amayo, are held pris- of revolution existing does not affect Colombian cruisers on the Pacific side Moreover, even if the movement for of the isthmus are also in the hands independence is successful, it is poinof the insurrectionists, and Colon, it is ted out that the U. S. has formally believed, will be captured to-day, as recognized the legality of the conwell as the cruiser Carthagena, which pany's concessions and is likely to arrived there yesterday.

AT COLON. Colon, Colombia, Nov. 4,-The Government troops which arrived here yes- thereby be affected. terday on the Colombian cruiser Cartagena refused to return to Savanilla All endeavorers in this direction have York management of the ture and trouble is expected moment- danger Canadian Pacific," he continued, "is United States gunboat Nashville, inland communications, so as that it has now almost ceased to be Commander Hubbard, this would be allowed transportation on the railroad.

OFFICIALS REMAIN FREE. General Cuadros, the prefect of Colon, and the senior officer commanding the troops which arrived yesterday on the gunboat Cartagena from Savanilla are maintaining their position of refusing to acknowledge the thusiasm, the independence of the isthauthority of the provisional govern- mus and the department of Panama ment of Panama and the troops still was declared last evening. The city refuse to return to Savanilla. The of Panama is now in the hands of lives of the American residents are the revolutionists, and no serious atfamilies are flocking for shelter to The Colombian gunboat Bogota arthe railway building. There is great rived in the harbor after the dec. commotion here. The U.S. gunboat tion of independence and threw a few Nashville has landed about 50 blue shells into the city northeast. It is surmised that she is without interruption. In Panama the flag still flies over the prefecture. The the Government buildings. twenty-five acres of fine sugar beets flag of the new republic has already ment for independence has been in made its appearance in Colon.

The city of Colon was mystified to-

National government there. Colon, Panama, who arrived however, is exceedingly quiet. U. S. RECOGNITION SOUGHT.

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gunboat if necessary to stop the bomviolation of all the rules of war, be- guarantees to maintain order. partments this morning. It is quite evident that the navy is making preparations for a larger demonstration in isthmian waters than it has made Nashville. for many years. "You will protect American interests at all points, and do everything possible to avoid bloo lis the substance of the instructions cabled by the navy departnow at the isthmus or on their way.

U. S. NAVAL FORCE. With the Atlanta, Dixie and Nashville, there will be a force on the gulf side of the isthmus sufficient to meet any emergency. The presence of the 400 Colombian Government troops at Colon makes the situation had for Colombia. It demonstarted there at present, more difficult than that this is the moment for us to cut there at present, more difficult than that this is the moment for us to cut on the Panama side. It is believed the links which retard our developthese troops will surrender without bloodshed, but if they hold out and maintain protection of Colon, it will probably oblige the U. S. to take temporary possession of the railway, as traffic cannot be maintained with one end of the line in possession of the Government forces. The effect of such seizure of the road would be to prevent the movement of any body of troops carrying arms across the isthmus.

The invariable rule as to recognitions in cases of revolutionists is to recognize de facto conditions and if the U.S. consular officers at Panama and Colon report that there is an actual working government in possession of the isthmus, they will be allowed to do business with it. A point has been raised that under the treaty of 1846, the U.S. guarantees the rights of the sovereignty and property of Colombia on the isthmus; BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

London, Nov. 4.-The present dispohave the old man limp enough to push after the great mile had been paced, tion nights. It was all green, and have the old man limp enough to push after the great mile had been paced, to nights. It was all green, and to push low Consent after the great mile had been paced, to nights. It was all green, and to push low Consent after the great mile had been paced, to nights. It was all green, and to push low Consent after the great mile had been paced, to night of the British Foreign Office call to its open council the

> Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 4.-The reeipt of the news of the proclama- approved by the council and the people tion yesterday of the independence of the Isthmus of Panama caused excitement here. The U.S. gunboat Dixie, with a battalion of marines on board, sailed for Colon last night on orders from Washington, Col. Burrera, it is said, will be elected president of Panama. Paris, Nov. 4.—The Foreign Office

has received a despatch from Panama giving brief details of the revolutionary uprising there yesterday. action. The Government considers the Panama Canal a private enterprise entitled to Government protec Panama, Nov. 4.-Governor Obaldia, tion, but at the present status of by the revolutionists. All the the undeniable rights of the company. throw over the agreement made with it, especially when the relations with France, would, the company claims,

RAILWAY IN DANGER. Washington, Nov. 4.-During th or acknowledge the authority of the day a telegram was received at the provisional government of Panama, U. S. State Department from the New in gross business almost equal to that of the Grand Trunk Railway," was the ence is now being held at the prefecand asking protection. Tele-The excitement is increasing graphic communication is interrupted and the stores are being closed. It is on the isthmus and it is assumed ported that the commander of the that the revolutionists have cut the Commander Hubbard, this morning hamper the Government at Bogota. notified the prefect of Colon and the In case of emergency 800 or more Panama railroad officials that no marines at Atlantic coast stations tro-ps from either end of the isthmus, are available for duty on the isthmus. Dr. Thomas Herran, the Colombian charge, as yet is without official advices concerning the revolution. believes the officials in Bogota have

> THE COLON VERSION OF IT. Colon, Nov. 4.-Without the firing of shot and amid scenes of great enthreatened. American and foreign tempt has been made to recapture it. jackets and a quantity of ammuni- much damage to life or property. tion. The Colombian gunboat Carta- To-night perfect order prevails and gena has just left the harbor headed trains across the isthmus are running going to Savanilla. The Colombian flag of the new republic floats over progress since the rejection of the A despatch has been received from Panama Canal treaty, but the sudden Bogota dated Novembe 2, saying ripening came last hight with the rethat Congress has closed without in- ported arrival of the gunboat Cartaitiating legislation on the Canal pro- gena with Generals Tovar and Amaya and a number of troops. ment has been promoted by prominday when it received the news from ent and wealthy Isthmians, and Gov-Panama of the overthrow of the ernor Obaldia, of the Department of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run Tuesday, on computing the troops and citizens in favor of independence found that they numbered at least Washington, Nov. 4.—The United 3,500. The advocates of independence States Government this morning re-both at Panama and Colon are now tised, so concluded to give it a trial, things both at Panama and Colon are now tised, so concluded to give it a trial, things ceived a cablegram from Panama re-jubilant. The presence of the United ing if it did no good it could do no harm,

to Panama from San Juan Del Sur, believed that peaceful results will folwill promptly seize the Colombian low from a proposal just made to Col. Torres, that the United States troops bardment. This bombardment is in return aboard the Nashville if he ginning as it did without the required proposal was to-night accepted by Col. notice. Moreover, the United States Torres. The British consul has sug-Government takes the ground that it interferes with the freedom of transit across the isthmus, which the American Government is treaty bound to maintain. The greatest activity was exhibited in the state and navy dedependence has just been signed at

At 7.30 o'clock to-night the U. S. blue jackets returned aboard the

THE INDEPENDENCE PROCLAMA-TION.

The document proclaiming the independence of the Isthmus of Panment at the instance of the state de- ama, after reciting that the authorpartment to the naval commanders ities of the city had assembled to consider the situation and had dis-cussed grievances against Colombia, says:—"Instead of being treated in a patriotic manner these grievances increased every day in number and im-portance, and were forced with a blindness that killed in the people of the isthmus the affection that they ment and render nugatory and null the entity into which we have entered. Moved by the necessity of satisfying obligations and of prospering within the bosoms of the people respect for right and liberty, the municipal council of the district of Panama, faithfully interpreting the sentiments of the people it represents, declares in solemn form that the people within its jurisdiction shall from to-day and for evermore separate themselves from the Republic of Colombia, and limiting to it the state of Panama, shall create, with the other populations of the development of Panama who accept separation, a republic, that republic to have an independent Democratic and representative government to assure the happiness of natives and other inhabitants of the isthmian territory. In order practically to give effect to this resolution, the people of Panama will have to emancipate themselves from the Government and found a nationality, free from the interference of foreign pow-The municipality of the district there is nothing to prevent U. S. Gov-ernment recognizing further sub-li-of other municipal councils, comvisions of the original territory of mends the administration and direc-Granada. This conclusion may have tion of affairs, pending the constituan important bearing on the future of tion of the new republic, to a junta the canal project, as indicating that composed of Jose Augustin Arango, Federico Boyd and Tomas Arias, to whom shall be delegated all powers necessary for the fulfilment of the duties commended to them in the name of the country. The municipality to tion of the district, and to submit for its sanction this act, which is signed

by the dignitaries and members the corporation." The proclamation was unanimously

are signing it. During the excitement this afternoon the bluejackets from the Nashville quickly placed bales of cotton on the tops of freight cars, forming excellent barricades. Many of the citizens were armed with rifles and revolvers. Foreigners took refuge on board the German steamer Markomannia. The general opinion is that the

Isthmian Canal is now assured. All the troops have moved a mile cutside the town. Colombian Government reinforcements from along the coast will not be allowed to land.

### FLAGMAN BLAMED.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4 .- The coroner's jury which investigated the accident at Washington's crossing on October 17, which resulted in the death day found a verdict blaming Jacob Saums, flagman of the work train which was hit, for not having gone back a sufficient distance to properly warn the second train. Conductor Conover, of the first train, and Conductor Dix, of the second train, were both censured.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 4.-John Force was crushed to death in the machinery of the International Paper Co.'s mill at Corinth to-day.

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