

## POICE CURB DEVOTED LOVER

Jap's Passionate Adoration of  
His Former Employer  
Alarms Lady and Authorities  
Interfere

ONE WARNING NOT  
ENOUGH FOR ORIENTAL

Sent to Vancouver But Catches  
Nanaimo Boat and Returns  
to Scene of the Ro-  
mance

A Jap and his absurd, but none the  
less passionate, adoration for a promi-  
nent society lady, has caused much  
excitement among the residents of a  
little town on the E. & N. line, between  
Victoria and Nanaimo, and been  
one of the principal topics among the  
gossips for several weeks.

It was some time ago that the lady  
in question first became cognizant of  
the devotion of the Oriental, who was  
then in her employ as a domestic. For  
upwards of a year he kept his secret,  
only allowing his regard to show it-  
self in his assiduous attention to the  
wishes of his mistress. Did she ex-  
press the slightest desire within the  
power of her Jap employee to gratify,  
it was done. Her vaguest order was  
law to the obedient native of the  
Land of the Chrysanthemum. From  
early dawn until eventide he devoted  
his energies to please the lady.  
His reward was a smile and the knowl-  
edge that he was considered a gem of  
a domestic and a love of a cook.

Not for long did the adoration of her  
smile prove sufficiently satisfying.  
The Jap could not restrain his ardent  
affection, and in the most unex-  
pected manner he avowed himself through  
the medium of a letter. It was couched  
in the peculiarly flowery phraseology  
characteristic of the poetic mind of the  
Oriental. The object of his undying  
love was announced at the disclosure,  
and her indignation knew no bounds.  
Peremptorily the unfortunate swain  
was dismissed, and hardly able to con-  
trol his grief, threw out on the cold,  
unsympathetic world.

One rebuff wasn't enough, however,  
to quell the ardor of the fire which  
consumed him. He wrote again,  
and yet again. He haunted the streets  
of the little town, and if he beheld  
the familiar figure of his loved one  
any, near or far, he gave chase and  
catching up, bowed respectfully and  
humbly, though out on the cold,  
unsympathetic world.

So painful did these embarrassing  
attempts become that the perplexed  
lady, as a last recourse, informed the  
police. They took him in hand. First  
he was warned, and if he persisted  
he still waited at the door of the lady's  
home and, when she ventured forth  
was there with his sweetest smiles,  
most stately bow, and stereotyped re-  
quest. This was too much. The Jap  
was arrested and imprisoned. The  
constable informed the superintendent  
Hussey of the circumstances and, un-  
der the latter's directions, the lover  
was brought to Victoria.

On his arrival the superintendent  
gave him some advice and, incidentally,  
a warning. He was sent to Van-  
couver with instructions to stay there  
or anywhere else on the mainland but  
never again to venture to the little  
Vancouver Island town. That, it was  
thought, was the end of the one-sided  
romance. But it wasn't. The next  
day there came from up the line a mes-  
sage from the constable, thus:

"Jap is here. Lady alarmed. What  
shall I do?"

"Arrest him and have him sent to  
Victoria by the next train" was the  
equally direct reply.

It seems that the enamored Jap,  
alone in the crowded Vancouver  
streets, and was beset by an irresistible  
desire to return to the scene of his ro-  
mance. The thought was the prelude  
to action. He took the outgoing steam-  
er back to Nanaimo, and there, near  
his old station, he met the lady, having  
promised to see that he forgets the  
past and acts reasonably in the future.

If it is a question of price—then, all  
things considered, "Salada" is the  
greatest tea value for the money paid,  
for experience has proven that "Sal-  
ada" (packed in air-tight lead pack-  
ets) is tea excellence.

STALLIONS IN  
DEATH BATTLE

One Gets Grip on Other's Throat and  
Hangs on Till Victim Dies

Lynchburg, Va., June 26.—Glenwood,  
a famous stallion which was imported  
by James R. Keene, engaged in a bat-  
tle yesterday at Forest, near here, on  
the farm of Duval Radford, with  
Champion, a heavier stallion, and was  
killed. Champion secured a hold on  
the other stallion's throat which he  
held until he dropped dead.

First Chinese Consul  
Montreal, June 26.—Kung Hsin  
Chao, the first representative of the  
China government to Canada, arrived in  
Montreal last evening from Liverpool.  
The new Chinese consul expects that  
his advent in Canada will lead to an  
increase of trade between the two  
countries. Kung Hsin Chao saying that  
he did not see any reason why  
Canada should not secure a share of  
the trade now enjoyed by the United  
States. He will take up his official  
residence at Ottawa.

## STRETCHES OF ROAD ARE DISAPPEARING

Halifax, N. S., June 26.—Great  
stretches of road are disappearing from  
the highway six miles from the town of  
Antigonish, and the people are greatly  
alarmed.

The first cave-in occurred two weeks  
ago, when a section fifty feet long by  
twenty wide, disappeared, carrying a  
telephone pole down far out of sight.  
No sooner had this opening been filled  
with brick and stone than another cav-  
in took place, when a strip of road 100  
feet long disappeared. The hole made  
on this occasion was forty feet deep  
and thirty feet wide. The cave-in is  
now filled with water.

The road commissioner went to the  
scene from Halifax, and while he was  
investigating another portion of the  
road, fifteen feet long by ten in width,  
disappeared, and next day still another  
200 feet from the first cave-in disap-  
peared. The International railway  
track is also affected, the rails having  
settled over a foot in two places.

The road commissioner says a sub-  
terranean waters are dissolving the  
plaster far beneath the road, and that  
the district will eventually become a  
large lake. It has been decided to  
build 200 feet of new highway to the  
rear of what the people consider a  
death trap, and which is very danger-  
ous.

## DOMINIONS AND THE MOTHER LAND

Lord Milner Tells Compatriots  
Club His Views on the Sub-  
ject of Imperial Defence—  
Colonel Denison Too

London, June 26.—The Imperial De-  
fence Conference opens on Monday  
next and Lord Milner speaking on the  
subject at the Comptrollers Club din-  
ner observed that the Dominions  
overseas meant business and the  
more courageous and more compre-  
hensive the proposals made there would  
be the more government the more likely they  
would be to succeed.

To each Dominion overseas must be  
assigned some vitally important bene-  
fit and function in a general scheme of  
defence.

Lieut. Col. Denison, of Toronto,  
speaking as the guest of the club, in  
response to the toast of his health,  
spoke of Imperial defence and said that  
Canada felt that the time had come  
when the Dominion must be done  
Canada should be represented in the  
front line of battle with the finest  
ships that could be built. If Canada  
could not build Dreadnoughts now she  
could pay for them. She could better  
afford to double her debt than to run  
the risk of seeing the Empire go under.

Canada should also train a naval  
reserve of 10,000 men. Canadians  
were far in advance of their political  
superiors in the United States. The  
Canadian navy would be popular  
with professional politicians for it  
behaved for a something noble.  
Hence they are distributing cards in-  
scribed with the magic words: "Quiet  
behavior is aristocratic." He said  
that the Dominion must be done  
Canada should be represented in the  
front line of battle with the finest  
ships that could be built. If Canada  
could not build Dreadnoughts now she  
could pay for them. She could better  
afford to double her debt than to run  
the risk of seeing the Empire go under.

Lord Milner, at the Comptrollers  
Club, said: If the conference ends in  
a fiasco, as other conferences have done,  
or though resulting in practical pro-  
posals yet nothing practical is done, it  
will not be because the people are not  
willing and earnest, but because their  
rulers are incapable of devising or  
agreeing on means to give effect to  
this popular desire. It is for the states-  
men of the Motherland to show the  
way. The problem requires very sym-  
pathetic and well intentioned states-  
men, and above all, a united front  
behind the unanimity of spirit of the  
Dominions, which is so impressive,  
the many local differences and different  
attitudes, and above all in the supreme  
necessity of remembering that this  
problem concerns a number of inde-  
pendent states, controlling their own  
destiny. Any scheme to be successful  
must be devised on lines not only ac-  
ceptable to them now, but along which  
they can continue to march together in  
the future; but no scheme will be adequate  
to the circumstances of the time, or  
worthy of the spirit shown by the do-  
minions unless it assigns to each of  
them important and substantial func-  
tions in a general plan of Imperial de-  
fence. The time has come for com-  
prehensive and courageous proposals  
from the Imperial government. It is  
not as if we were asking the dominions  
to take up a part of the Imperial bur-  
den. It is they who are offering to do  
it. The initiative is entirely theirs.

It is not for the relief of British im-  
perial defence, but for the relief of  
ourselves. We are prepared to carry our  
present burden, and an even heavier  
one. It is for the greater security and  
peace of the Empire as a whole, and  
which is their concern, just as much as  
ours. They must feel that they are  
doing something worth doing and re-  
ndering a service to the Empire as a  
whole. This is the desire of the do-  
minions themselves, and the last thing  
that would meet their approval would  
be to suggest, though it might be only  
out of consideration for them, that they  
undertake so petty and altogether  
trifling duties and be treated as chil-  
dren to be amused with mere show,  
while all the real work is left to the  
United Kingdom. Discussion may  
modify any proposals so that there  
would be no vestige of dictation. In  
proposing them nobody dreams of im-  
posing—indeed would be quite im-  
possible to impose any duty upon the  
dominions from without. Nothing can  
be exacted from them unless it comes  
from within in any common scheme of  
Imperial defence, though I think it un-  
likely, but the British government will  
have its duty by giving a clear and  
unmistakable lead. It must be  
left to those men in each dominion  
who are in sympathy with the Imperial  
idea to see to it that no petty ob-  
jections, no narrow particularism or an-  
tiquated prejudice, above all no local  
party bickerings, are allowed to pre-  
vent their country from taking an  
honorable part in upholding the se-  
curity and prestige of the British  
Empire."

Lord Milner's speech attracts much  
attention. The feeling here is wide-  
spread that the Dominion of Canada  
is not secure a share of the trade  
now enjoyed by the United States.  
He will take up his official resi-  
dence at Ottawa.

King Opens New Gallery  
London, June 26.—The new galleries  
of the Victoria and Albert Museum in  
South Kensington, the foundation stone  
of which was laid in 1899 by the late  
Queen Victoria, were formally opened  
by King Edward today with much  
pomp and full state ceremony. When  
finally completed the new galleries  
will have the greatest museum of ap-  
plied arts in existence, and taken as a  
whole will be one of the largest in the  
world.

Von Buelow Greets Kaiser.  
Kiel, June 26.—Chancellor Von Bue-  
low, who came from Berlin yesterday  
to confer with Emperor Wilhelm, re-  
turned today to Kiel, where he was  
cordially greeted by his Majesty  
and the Kaiser's family. The emperor  
then in conference alone for three hours  
and it is presumed the political situa-  
tion was discussed. The Chancellor had  
been given a cabin on board the Hohenzollern next to those occupied by the Emperor.

Would Bring Italians Here.  
Rome, June 26.—The board of im-  
migration discussed the request of a  
steamship company for authorization  
to transport Italian emigrants to Can-  
ada. The board expressed the opinion  
that the proposal would be advantage-  
ous to the Dominion, and that it might  
be desirable to consider the matter.  
The board recommended that the  
proper action be taken.

## BERESFORD'S PLANS FOR NAVY

Distinct Fleets for Each of Five  
Nations of Empire Advocated  
at Close of Press Con-  
ference

STEAD HANDS  
OUT REBUKE

Reference to Absence of Strat-  
egical Bureau in Admiralty  
Calls W. T. Stead to His  
Feet

London, June 26.—Admiral Lord  
Beresford was the principal speaker at  
the closing meeting this morning of  
the Imperial Press Conference, and  
gave his views on the question of the  
Empire and the navy.

The speaker's general plan for an  
Empire navy as outlined in his speech  
contemplates distinct fleets for each of  
the five nations of the Empire, Great  
Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zea-  
land and South Africa. In the event  
of war all the fleets of the Empire  
would have to act under a central strat-  
egical bureau which would have to be  
established by the admiralty.

In conclusion Lord Beresford said  
he believed that the primary object of  
the Imperial Press Conference was  
peace and that if the British Empire  
was properly prepared there would be  
no war.

Lord Beresford's reference to the ab-  
sence of a strategic bureau in the ad-  
miralty called out a rebuke from W. T.  
Stead, who declared that no man  
should use his position in society  
and his popularity in the newspapers to  
intrigue against and vilify a man (Ad-  
miral Sir John Fisher) who has done  
so much for the Empire, and that two  
successive ministers had placed in office.

SOMETHING MRS.  
RICE FORGOT

Paris, June 26.—Mrs. Rice, of New  
York, the noise-killer, seems to have  
forgotten a part of her own story. She  
told the original story from Mrs. Rice,  
now coming to the attention of the  
public, that she had discovered that a  
man, or woman, believe it to suggest that  
discreet behavior is something noble.  
Hence they are distributing cards in-  
scribed with the magic words: "Quiet  
behavior is aristocratic." He said  
that the Dominion must be done  
Canada should be represented in the  
front line of battle with the finest  
ships that could be built. If Canada  
could not build Dreadnoughts now she  
could pay for them. She could better  
afford to double her debt than to run  
the risk of seeing the Empire go under.

German Baroness  
IMITATES CARRIE

"Civil Tongue and Kind Heart" Are  
Her Weapons Though in Lieu  
the Hatred of Mrs. Nation

Dresden, June 26.—Court society is  
scandalized because one of its mem-  
bers, Baroness von Hatzfeldt, niece  
of the Saxony Minister of War, is imi-  
tating Carrie Nation in her fight  
against alcoholism. The baroness, who  
is a member of the nobility, has been  
seen at the Coburg Casino, at the  
great hotel, in saloons and in the  
streets, where she has been seen  
where criminals and outlaws con-  
gregate, refusing police protection, and  
reports great progress of her work.  
Unlike her American prototype, she  
carries no weapon, declaring that she  
will win her fight by the use of her  
civil tongue and kind heart, and by  
an appeal to the most degraded human  
instincts.

Graphic Lauds Press Conference.  
London, June 26.—The Graphic says  
that the Imperial Press Conference has  
achieved something substantial by per-  
suading the Pacific cable board to re-  
duce its rates. If this example is fol-  
lowed by the other cable companies the  
conference will have fully justified its  
all to ephemeral existence.

Hunts Navy Records  
London, June 26.—Presiding at the  
annual meeting yesterday of the Navy  
Records Society, Prof. C. P. Prith  
declared that the organization in con-  
sultation with the kindred society in Wash-  
ington might compile a naval billo-  
graphy and said in thoughtless  
words that the society would not be  
announcing that the state historical  
society of Wisconsin had joined the  
British society. Prof. Prith declared:  
"The very considerable support the  
society received from civil institutions  
has been a great help. The society  
in our own country and seems to tell of  
a great awakening of naval interest  
in America."

Edmonton Child Drowned.  
Edmonton, June 26.—The finding of  
the body of the two and half year  
old son of Daniel Chorny, 168 Hamilton  
avenue, Fraser flats, was reported to  
the police late yesterday. The body was  
found on the bank near Oliver sta-  
tion, 10 miles down the river, by some  
farmers who were going down the  
river along the bank.

Engine Men Killed.  
Middletown, N. Y., June 26.—Engi-  
neer Reuben Vandemark and Fireman  
Leed Donnelly of New York, Ontario  
and Western train No. 3, were  
killed last night at Whitehouse curve,  
10 miles north of Kingston, when  
the engine and combination car-  
riage suddenly left the track and went  
into the river. Though the pas-  
sengers were sleeping, none were  
seriously injured.

## PREMIER MCBRIDE VISITS NELSON

Nelson, B.C., June 26.—Premier Mc-  
Bride and party consisting of Hon.  
Thos. Taylor, minister of public works,  
A. S. Goodhue, M.P. and Wm. Hunter,  
M.P., passed through Nelson today on  
their way back from Kaslo to the Slo-  
gan district, where they will spend to-  
day and tomorrow, arriving at Revelstoke  
tomorrow evening, where they will  
spend Sunday. Yesterday after-  
noon the party was banquetted by the  
Conservatives of Kaslo and in the  
evening a big public meeting was held  
at which McBride, Taylor, Hunter,  
Goodhue, Neil F. MacKay, M.P. for  
Kaslo, and R. F. Green, of Victoria,  
spoke.

Cyclone Cellars Saved Day.  
Beaver City, Neb., June 26.—Wood-  
ruff, Kansas, is reported partly wrecked  
by a cyclone which swept through the  
state yesterday. There were no fatalities  
or serious injuries. A dozen houses  
and barns in the path of the storm  
were demolished but the inmates  
escaped by taking refuge in cellars.

Morgan Returns to London.  
Paris, June 26.—The report Morgan  
returned to London yesterday after hav-  
ing been only twelve hours in Paris.  
The Imperial Press Conference was  
held at the Hotel de Ville. The Paris  
Bourse are continuing, but there is no  
definite indication today when a final  
decision would be reached.

HEINZE'S BROTHER  
WAS FOUND  
GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict Against  
Him on the Charge of Cor-  
ruptly Impeding Justice—  
Sentence Suspended

New York, June 26.—Arthur P.  
Heinze, one of the brothers whose  
banking and copper operations have  
been the subject of investigation since  
the collapse of their copper pool, was  
found guilty by the judge of the United  
States Circuit court for corruptly  
impeding the administration of justice  
in connection with the disappearance  
of the United Copper Co.'s books.

After a long wrangle between the  
attorneys, a verdict was suspended by  
Judge Ray until October 11th, the  
court declaring that by holding this  
sentence over Heinze's head as a pro-  
of he might be induced to bring about  
the restoration of the missing books.  
The maximum penalty under the law  
is three months in jail or a fine of  
\$500.

The jury was less than half an  
hour in reaching its verdict, which  
was based on similar evidence to that  
which resulted in the conviction of  
Sanford Robinson, a former director  
of the Copper Company and personal  
counsel for F. Augustus Heinze. The  
verdict was not accompanied by any  
comment. The jury was informed as to  
the restoration of the missing books.  
The maximum penalty under the law  
is three months in jail or a fine of  
\$500.

County Burial Eastman.  
St. Michaels, Md., June 26.—Without  
ceremony and in the quietest and most  
unostentatious manner possible, the  
body of Robert E. Eastman, "Lame  
Bob," the New York stock broker, and  
the man who murdered pretty May  
Edith Thompson, was buried yesterday  
afternoon at the expense of Talbot  
county. The burial was held at a place  
where Eastman had made his home  
during his brief stay in this country  
and was the burial in which place  
the murder was done, will be the  
burial of the man who murdered  
the woman. No church here will  
perform the burial, the authorities  
being forced to seek a resting  
place for it on the farm of the man  
himself.

Already the bungalow and farm  
from being a mecca for curiosity seek-  
ers is becoming a quiet place. People  
dread even to drive by, and no one  
is willing to visit the place alone.  
The dead man whose sensational  
taking of his own life yesterday  
day, was really "Lame Bob," the  
New York broker is now estab-  
lished beyond all question of a doubt,  
for the body was positively identified  
this morning. The identification was  
made by Louis E. Pedler, a member  
of the art department of the  
Washington newspapers, who came  
down here to develop the story. Ped-  
ler is a cousin of "Vinnie Bradcomb,"  
the New York actress who is the  
wife of Eastman, and to whom  
he addressed a letter in which he  
charged that a woman had killed  
him. Mrs. Woodhill Pedler had known  
Eastman well in New York, and there  
was no hesitancy in his identity.  
Even before this, however, the state  
attorney and the local authorities felt  
that certain of the identity of the  
dead man for Mrs. Eastman, or Miss  
Bradcomb, had practically admitted  
in New York that from descriptions  
printed the man was the fugitive  
husband. She was asked by wire to  
come here, but said she was unable  
to do so.

State Attorney Turner offered to  
pay her expenses and she is expected,  
as are also two or three of East-  
man's New York friends. The au-  
thorities here are working on the  
case in a desultory way and there is  
promise of some developments. The  
story of the drunken row told by  
Eastman in his letter to his wife has  
caused speculation here and efforts  
are being made to locate the man  
of a party of four or five people who  
are said to have left here on a launch  
the day after the supposed time of  
the murder of Mrs. Woodhill.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—Robbery  
as a possible motive for the killing of  
Mrs. Woodhill was advanced here to-  
day when the coroner's jury was  
answering the description of Eastman  
pawed in this city on Tuesday two  
diamond rings and a diamond brooch  
valued at \$5,000. Eastman was in Bal-  
timore that day. Jewelry worn by Mrs.  
Woodhill was the supposed time of  
the murder of Mrs. Woodhill.

Alleged Dynamiters  
Ottawa, June 26.—In the county po-  
lice court George J. Delton and Victor  
Lacasse were committed for trial  
on a charge of unlawfully wound-  
ing with intent to commit murder and  
damaging a home with dynamite. Vic-  
tor Delton, who had been arrested on  
the same charge, turned King's evi-  
dence and was a star witness. He said  
Victor Lacasse had admitted to him  
that he had committed the dynamite  
outrage. It was told that the affair  
arose out of a police raid at the house  
of the dynamite men, where they were  
killing the informer and bury him right  
there. The alleged informer whose  
name was dynamited while the  
inmates were sleeping, was Miss La-  
porte, on the Montreal road.

## MOTHER NOT KNOWN NEWS

Parent of Mrs. Woodhill, Vic-  
tim of "Lame Bob" East-  
man, Fugitive New York  
Broker, Informed by Scribe

WOMAN'S FATHER  
WAS MURDERED

Eastman Dead By Own Hand  
to Be Buried on Shunned  
Farm Because Churches  
Refuse It a Grave

Lewiston, Idaho, June 26.—Mrs. Al-  
bert Knight, mother of Mrs. Edith  
May Woodhill, was found last night by  
a press representative at her home at  
Ashcroft, a settlement in the moun-  
tains forty miles up the Clearwater  
river from this city. The news of her  
daughter's murder had not reached  
the secluded woman and it was  
brought home to her by the reporter.  
As soon as she recovered herself, Mrs.  
Knight related the story of her daugh-  
ter's adoption by Charles H. Thompson,  
in Minneapolis, in October, 1890.

Separation of the mother and in-  
fant daughter was the result of the  
murder of her husband and father  
when little Anna Pearl Wirtz was less  
than one year old. The family at that  
time was living on Course Creek, nine  
miles above Ashcroft, where the father  
was shot by Henry Grayson during a  
dispute over wages.

"After my daughter was adopted by  
Mrs. Thompson her name was changed  
to Edith May Thompson," said Mrs.  
Knight. "I had heard from her quite  
frequently for the first two years. Mrs.  
Thompson keeping me informed as to  
her growth and education. I have  
heard indirectly that my daughter was  
a great singer, but know nothing of  
her life for the past fourteen years.  
She was the only child by Matthew  
Wirtz, my first husband, to whom I  
had been married less than two years  
at the time of his murder."

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ceremony and in the quietest and most  
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husband. She was asked by wire to  
come here, but said she was unable  
to do so.

State Attorney Turner offered to  
pay her expenses and she is expected,  
as are also two or three of East-  
man's New York friends. The au-  
thorities here are working on the  
case in a desultory way and there is  
promise of some developments. The  
story of the drunken row told by  
Eastman in his letter to his wife has  
caused speculation here and efforts  
are being made to locate the man  
of a party of four or five people who  
are said to have left here on a launch  
the day after the supposed time of  
the murder of Mrs. Woodhill.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—Robbery  
as a possible motive for the killing of  
Mrs. Woodhill was advanced here to-  
day when the coroner's jury was  
answering the description of Eastman  
pawed in this city on Tuesday two  
diamond rings and a diamond brooch  
valued at \$5,000. Eastman was in Bal-  
timore that day. Jewelry worn by Mrs.  
Woodhill was the supposed time of  
the murder of Mrs. Woodhill.

Alleged Dynamiters  
Ottawa, June 26.—In the county po-  
lice court George J. Delton and Victor  
Lacasse were committed for trial  
on a charge of unlawfully wound-  
ing with intent to commit murder and  
damaging a home with dynamite. Vic-  
tor Delton, who had been arrested on  
the same charge, turned King's evi-  
dence and was a star witness. He said  
Victor Lacasse had admitted to him  
that he had committed the dynamite  
outrage. It was told that the affair  
arose out of a police raid at the house  
of the dynamite men, where they were  
killing the informer and bury him right  
there. The alleged informer whose  
name was dynamited while the  
inmates were sleeping, was Miss La-  
porte, on the Montreal road.

Edmonton Child Drowned.  
Edmonton, June 26.—The finding of  
the body of the two and half year  
old son of Daniel Chorny, 168 Hamilton  
avenue, Fraser flats, was reported to  
the police late yesterday. The body was  
found on the bank near Oliver sta-  
tion, 10 miles down the river, by some  
farmers who were going down the  
river along the bank.

Engine Men Killed.  
Middletown, N. Y., June 26.—Engi-  
neer Reuben Vandemark and Fireman  
Leed Donnelly of New York, Ontario  
and Western train No. 3, were  
killed last night at Whitehouse curve,  
10 miles north of Kingston, when  
the engine and combination car-  
riage suddenly left the track and went  
into the river. Though the pas-  
sengers were sleeping, none were  
seriously injured.

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thing," cut and tailored from a smart fabric with  
all the kinks and quirks, he makes a selection  
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CUTTING  
REMARKS

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It should cut easily, cut cleanly,  
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I prefer an Atkins Saw. Its blade  
is "Silver Steel," recognized the  
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steel ever made in America. It is  
tough, it is hard, close-grained  
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longer than any other Saw. Its  
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Saw yet made—and does it best of any.  
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BEATS OF HEART

Physician at Bad Nau Heim Has Per-  
fected a Machine That Will Do It—  
Valuable in Heart Disease

Bad Nau Heim, June 26.—The  
notorious Americans taking the waters  
here are greatly interested in an ap-  
paratus invented by Dr. Groedel, phy-  
sician in chief of this resort. The ap-  
paratus makes it possible to picture  
graph heart beats on endless sheets of  
film.

A physician having charge of the  
patient suffering from heart disease  
able, by the apparatus, to picture  
graph heart beats on endless sheets