

## THE CHILD OF MURDERERS Scientists Interested in the Case of Lit-

tle Arthur Meyer.

A little two-year-old lad who is now residing in this city. is causing no end speculation, controversy and discussion mong our wisest and most erudite thinkers and scientists, says the New York tecorder. The little fellow, ail ignorant of the interest his existence has aroused among the wise men of the createst city of the western world, pursues the even tenor of his ways, lisping out the words he is now learning first how to use, building houses with his blocks and then knocking them down again, and playing hide and seek and other children's games with those who are set to watch over him. He is a very handsome child, and despite the fear hat his existence has engendered in the ninds of our great men as to what his future will be, he is a happy, tractable and interesting boy and is very popular vith all those who know him. precocious, too, and demonstrates the ossession of a brain and will power of ov no means ordinary character. At mes the little fellow is imperious in his commands, and if not obeyed he at nce sets about to make trouble.

He is a light-hearted little fellow, with a pair of very intelligent and impressive blue eyes, a head so well shaped and features so clearly chiseled that seeing im one would perforce exclaim: "What His mind seems to run a pretty child!" music and languages. Despite his ender years he has already picked up several words of English, French and German, which he has heard used, and nvariably remembers the words he has heard used, and repeats them, using them with rare intelligence. If he is playing with his toys and a hand-organ stopping in front of the window begins to grind out its discordant attempts at music. the little chap drops his playthings and enjoins silence upon any and every one who may be in the room where he is and hastening to the window listens in an ecstacy of delight. Then he claps his hands, as if in applause over the treat to his senses.

A bright promising child, one would

What is there in this boy to cause speculation and discussion and controver sy among the gray-haired and spectacled nen of science? Why should they b nore interested in watching the futur of this child than of any other equally oright, precocious and interesting boy That which causes their especial inter est in the lad and which has aroused among them the discussion over him the fact that some of the most celebrat ed thinkers of the period have declared that it is more than probable that there is born in this happy, bright-faced, inteligent little member of the human race tendency to commit murder, and that inless by his training and environment bhat tendency is eradicated and over come, the probabilities are that before the lad has long passed the period o maturity he will be arraigned at the ba of justice, charged with the commission f some terrible crime.

The name this boy bears is Arthur dever. Recently his father was sent Mever. to Sing Sing prison for life, after his con tion not long ago of the murder o udwig Brandt, who a jury of his peer leclared he poisoned for the purpose of windling the life insurance which he had persnaded Brandt take out policies of insurance.

The mother of the child, who figured so frequently in the episodes which were cted with the memorable trial and tion of Dr. Mever, is now a prison er in the Tombs, awaiting her trial on an dictment charging her with active parcipation in the crime of which her husand has been convicted. Her trial, the district attorney declares, will take place during the current month, and exactly he same evidence was adduced in convicting Dr. Meyer will be arrayed against the woman. The peculiar feature that interests the scientists is the fact that his child came into being in an atmosphere of conspiracy against human life His birth occurred a few weeks subse quent to the consummation of the con spiracy to kill the unfortunate Brandt, and during the whole year before his birth there was being carried out the plot to poison the victim whom Dr. Meyer had selected.

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## SOLDIERS SHOOT TO

Fatal Encounter Between Troops and Rioters at Hammond, Illinois.

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Known to Have Been Killed and a number Fatally Wounded.

Washington, July 9. -The president evening followed up his late proclaissung another of the same but more general in its application. The proclamation is as follows: By the President of the United States

America-Proclamation: Whereas by reason of unlawful obcombinations and assemblagpersons, it has become impracticathe judgment of the president to force by the ordinary course of judicedings the laws of the United at certain points and places withstates of North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado Idano, washington, the territories of Utah and New Mexico, especially along lines of such railways traversing aid states and teritories as are military said states and totals and are engaged in nerstate commerce and in carrying the

Interstate commerce and in carrying the Inited States mails; "And whereas, for the purpose of enforcing the faithful execution of the laws the United States and protecting proplonging to the United States or its protection, and preventing the action of the United States mails, rce between the states and ter-, and of securing to the states the rights guaranteed by law for the use of h postal, military, maval and other vernment service, the president has yed a part of the military force of United States. Now therefore I, Grover Cleveland, esident of the United States, do here-

command all persons engaged in or any way connected with such unlawobstructions, combinations and asnblages, to disperse and retire peacefully to their respective abodes on or before three o'clock on the afternoon of July 10th inst. "GROVER CLEVELAND.

"By the president. "W. C. GRESHAM, 'Secretary of State."

The decision to issue such a proclapation was made this morning and part the day was given up to arranging ts terms. To-night Secretary Lamont, Attorney-General Olney, Postmaster General Russell and Major-General Schoield met the president at the White House and emassed satisfaction with the scope of the manifesto, which they had a share in performing. The conference to-night was devoted argely to a discussion of the new phase of the situation consequent on the failure of the arbitration negotiations and the ecision of the trades unions to join the A. R. U. in the strike. The president v-day received another certificate from he governor of Idaho respecting the neressity for federal troops to maintain order in the state. This was supplemented by semi-official dispatches the Idaho senators from U. S. Judge Beattie for the district of Idaho and from other prominent persons in the state, requesting them to urge upon the coeur d'Alene region. Senators Shoup and Dubois took these dispatces to the White House to-night and had a talk

there was no hope of the Indiana militia with the secretary of war and Major-General Schofield on the subject. It seems that Governor McConnell's dis-peal was made to the federal authorities. eans that Governor indocuments dis Company B, of the Fifteenth infantry, points to-day. The officials requested was not quite in accordance with was sent out at once. Their pr the requirements of the constitution in quieted things. The blockade was finally such emergencies, but the troops will un-doubtedly be dispatched from Fort Sher-This seemed to anger the mob. man to the scene of the troubles. The regulars were greeted with oaths

detail of troops.

them will die.

roads under military control.

reach an enormous figure.

trains thus protected. Very little freight eral troops having been ordered out to BULL FIGHTING IN MEXICO the men, who are gathering at the aris offered. A few freight trains have been moved with troops as guards. In the southern district there is less demory. 'Five hundred anarchists gathered at a picnic at a grove near Western avenue and Fifty-ninth street this afternon and struction of cars and railroad property, discussed the strike situation in true anand the mobs are more cautious about attacking trains. As the fight stands the prospect for doing business and defending archistic style. The speakers were un-animous in a demand for violence and bloodshed, which they repeatedly named the workers is better than at any other as the solution of the trouble. The speakers declared that the strike can time since serious trouble began. The northwestern roads are working without only be won by the use of the torch and trouble and moving freight freely. The called upon all workingmen to aid in the Chicago and Northwestern road has run freight trains since Saturday afternoon. The St. Paul is in better shape, and the battle against capital. The Pennsylvania succeeded to-day in ending out an early accommodation and Alton men have gone back to work. A the Columbian special for the east. Nei-ther train met with serious interference few of the roads opened their freight house this morning, but others are wait-

and left the city limits about on time. ing to see how the leaders get along be Some idea of what the strike has meant fore starting. to Chicago railroads can be obtained The general superintendent of the Illiwhen the organization of the Pennsyl nois Central railroad company posted a vania line is noted. The company, after the declaration of the Pullman boycott, established headquarters in the city unnotice yesterday announcing that all the freight handlers who did not return to work by ten o'clock this morning would der the superintendance of a strike mandischarged. Enough returned to enager, and proceeded with an organizaable the road to resume its freight busi-ness and five freight trains had been sent Non warlike and complete. A commissa riat of seven barracks was established, out up to noon to-day. About one-third of the firemen who had struck have reand for a week this department has been feeding and lodging 1500 people. A turned to work, and the passenger service force of 150 deputy marshals was or of the road has been resumed in full. ganized, with officers, patrol wagons and Washington, July 9.-Senator Sherman signal stations, and a corps of engineers (Rep.) Ohio, to-day presented in the sen-ate the petition of J. B. Corey, of Pittswere put to work upon the details of the damage done by the strikers. But deburg., Pa., requesting the passage of a law to punish the leaders of labor organispite this force of men, backed up by the city and county, and by state and zations for obstructing the civil processes government troops, the company has suffered fearful loss of property. Up to Saturday night 667 of its freight cars of the state and the national authority, and also unlawful combinations of capitalists. The petition asks that a law be had been burned, besides many signal passed making all unlawful labor unions towers, tool houses and other property. unknown to our civil laws treasonable Of the burned cars more than 100 were onspiracies against the government, and loaded, about 50 with coal and the remembership theirin prima facie evidence mainder with merchandise. No attempt of intent to commit treason, and making at an accurate estimate of the damage the members' of any trades union liable has yet been made by them, but it will for all treasonable acts committed

"I believe the crisis has been passed against the state or national authority by members of these unions who shall be en and that there will be no more serious trouble," said 'Mayor Hopkins to-night. gaged in conducting a strike for wages or any other grievances. On conviction "The shooting into the mob by state troops on Saturday afternoon has shown of any acts in pursuance of any orders the lawless element what it may expect of any officer of labor unions by a member thereof, such as murder, arson, ob if it persists in an ontkreak against law and order. The thugs and criminals structing the civil processes of state and civil services, the president or officers of civil services, the president or officers of the labor organization shall be deemed strike as workmen evidently believed the soldiers would not fire into them, guilty of conspiring to incite treason, and upon conviction shall be disfranchised but they know better now, and will, if I am not greatly mistaken, behave." from citizenship in the United States and To-night Governor Altgeld gave per-mission to Indiana troops to come into Il-are to equally apply against all unlawful linois, and ordered the state troops to combinations of capitalists who may form co-operate with the Indiana soldiers to against the people or the civil governsuppress disorder. The rioting at Hammond, Ind., culnents of state and nation.

New York, July 9.-This was a busy minated this afternoon in a conflict beand exciting day at the headquarters of tween the mob and Company B, hafthe American Federation of Labor. Teleteenth United States infantry, in which Charles Fleischman was killed, Victor grams were flying backward and forward all day between the president and other Vacter fatally wounded and Wimam nembers of the executive council. Mr. Campbell shot through both legs; Mrs. Gompers refused to say anything about Fleming, shot in the knee; Victor Bite, the nature of this correspondence until 3:30 in the afternoon, when he issued the shot in the leg; an unknown man shot through the wrist. A number of other following statement: "I have consulted persons were slightly injured, but were carried away by their friends and secrewith the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Lated, and it will be impossible to learn the exact number of wounded. The rioters bor in reference to the extraordinary industrial situation prevailing in our counkept their work up all might, burning try, and I have come to the conclusion cars and disabling engines. This morn-ing they burned a Pullman car. Most of that it becomes our duty to make an effort to bring order out of what threatens this work was done inside the Illinois to become chaos and confusion. state line, and as soon as the Illinois that reason I have called a meeting of the executive council to be held in Chicago militia arrived the mob jeered at the on July 12 and have also requested the troops. About 9 o'clock this morning a great crowd gathered at the Monon weexecutive officers of a number of the napot. Several freight cars were over-turned and the Michigan Central track tional and international trades cour to meet the council there. I hope by blocked. The sheriff and deputies were

powerless to restrain the mob, and, as in bringing this industrial crisis to peaceful and honorable ending." Toledo, July 9.-The employees of the

Ohio Central lines went out at several

either of these points. Sacramento, July 8.-The Southern Pacific company's depot here is deserted to-day. The strikers have temporarily reday. tired from the company's property and are massed at their headquarters on Front street. The railroad officials are also taking a much-needed rest preparatory to the struggle which is felt will oc-

cur this week. Pueblo, Colo., July 8 .- The most das tardly piece of work in Colorado since the beginning of the strike was done to-A freight train on the Santa Fe day. road left here shortly after seven o'clock to-night, shortly after which a terrific explosion was heard. It developed that piece of dynamite had been exploded in the firebox of the locomotive that was hauking the departing freight train. It

was lifted from the track and badly damaged. The engineer and fireman miraculously escaped with no injury besides a severe shaking up. It is supposed that the dynamite was placed in the coal by some miscreant and the fireman shoveled it into, the firebox during the performance of his duties. Tacoma, July 8 .- Troup A, second regi-

ment, National Guard of Washington, except Captain A. W. Lindsey and Private Mount, to-day refused to ride on a Northern Pacific train manned by a nonunion crew. The entire troop, consisting of 60 men, were placed under arrest and oaded into a box car and taken east with the train carrying the rest of the state militia en route from bhe state camp. When Troup A arrives at Sprague will be court-martialled. All the troopers will resign, however, on reaching home. They are actuated in their resolve not to ride voluntarily with nonmion crews by messages from Sprague. stating that the populace was opposed to t and that some of the fathers who had sons in the troop declared that they would disown their boys if they rode with non-union crews.

Wheat cutting has commenced in Wentworth county. C. F. Mott & Co., Halifax, soap manu-

facturers, have assigned. Regina council will spend \$10,000 on

uildings for the territorial exhibition in 1895 The result of the recount in Haldimand increased Senns' majority from ten to fifteen. The rumors that Premier Taillon in

tends to resign are flatly contradicted by that gentleman. William Loiselle has been sentenced at mondsville, Que., to imprisonment

for life for incendiarism, which endanger ed human life. The Montreal Board of Trade will give banquet on Saturday next at the Windsor Hotel to the delegates attending the

colonial conference. A warrant has been issued for the apprehension of J. Lord, late tax collector of London West, who is missing and is

short in his accounts. The Dominion Steamship line has given a contract to a Belfast firm for a new steamship to run 17 knots an hour be tween Liverpool and Montreal. Out of 275 deaths in Montreal last week, 212 were under two years old. This is the heaviest death roll since the smallpox epidemic in 1885.

Will Hyslop, of Toronto, ex-chamion bicyclist of Canada, was married lately to Miss Madge Macleod, daughter Woodstock's well known millionaire. Mr. Stevens of the Montreal Exposition Company, has written to Hon. Mr. Bowell, making a suggestion for holding a series of exhibitions alternately in Can ada, Australia and South Africa. Crop reports from an parts of Ontario

are encouraging, except from low lying lands where the rain did a good deal of damage last month. The fruit crop is

Its Revival Makes a Bloody Sunday Afternoon - 10,000 Witnesses.

Human Blood Shed as Well as the Gore of Beasts-Game Fighting.

City of Mexico. May 26.-In the trams, on the streets, in the cafes, in short, wherever people gather, one hears the word "turos," for once again, after about two years' prohibition of "la diversion emientemente nacional," have again the splendid, if barbaric sport of bull fighting.

With permission of the governor the federal district a big ring has been built in the pretty suburban town ( Mixcoac, some six miles from the capi thousand people may sit com tal. Ten fortably in the huge amphitheatre-as comfortably as they may in a ring so situated that there is no real distinction between "sol," or sun, and "sombra," or shade. That was a great piece of neglect, and demonstrates that in con structing bull rings an astronomer should be consulted

The first performance took place last Sunday afternoon, when an immense throng of people came to Mivxoac in the tram cars in the little narrowsiasm was hotter, for after two years' fasting from delightful sport, all gayly dressed toreadors and the keen thrusting cat like bulls of Atenco, animals one might be pardoned for not desiring to encounter running wild through

the streets. There was a great crowd in the ring, and, conspicuous in the throng, the gov-ernor of the federal district, General Rincon Gallardo, late Mexican minister to Russia, a cultivated cosmopolite; representatives of the arsitocratic families of this city, and high personages of the

covernment If you have never attended a bull fight then you know not that thrilling, hushed psychological moment just be fore the toril.or bull pen, is opened and the first bull enters. The toreadors have made their formal enterance in bright and splendid array, have made their bows to the president of the occasion, and he has deigned to permit them to torear. All is a hush of expectancy. It is like the quiet of an August afternoon before the dingy clouds begin to bellow with loud thunder and pour forth their loads of black water. There is something that gives at this moment a certain dignity to the spectacle; one feels revived within him the old barbarian awe felt by our prehistoric ancestors when they lay in wait for some fierce monster of those times, as perhaps when a mammoth was to be slain. The red blood stops in the veins, the warm flesh feels a chilly creepiness pervading it and all is eagerness and avidity for the spectacle.

The chief toreadors of last Sunday's infantile innocence and grace. It is related of the wife of Al Amerifight were Jose Centeno, Juan Mareno, nicknamed "El Americano," and Leopolde Camaleno, well knit, supple, val-iant fellows all. At five minutes after three the signal was given for the en-trance of the first bull. It came through cano, who lies so grievonsly wounded, that on Sunday morning she lighted a lamp placed before the image of Our Lady of Carmon, to whom she prayed that her the door, held cautiously open for his ad- husband might come out safely from the vance, his taurine majesty No. 1, a fierce looking Atenco bull, of nimble "And why do you light the lamp, ma-movement and with a wicked look in ma?" asked, curiously, one of El Amerihis eyes. 'He regarded disdainfully the | cano's little children. vast audience, raised his eyes to the "So that the Virgin," replied the mothblue sky, and then gave his heed to the er, "may keep your father from the perils combatants. A tremendous, ugly cus-tomer was this bull, which made so fierce which he has to undergo to get us bread. 'And, either heeding the words of the a charge upon El Americano that the child, or doing so without thinking, the latter was tossed and gored in the twinmother put out the light, leaving the Virkling of an eye, and was removed, apgin of Carmen without this manifestaparently in a dying condition, but altion of faith. though by popular report he was dead In the afternoon her husband, El Americano, fell almost wounded to death. three days ago, it appears now that he will survive, although most painfully With one more story of a taurine mirwounded. Thus is again proved the tor acle I will wind up this matter. Two eador's saying, "If we don't die in the hundred and more years ago in Chili bull ring we can survive anything." fighting was the popular diversion, but Camaleno dispatched this bull after a there were no properly enclosed rings, onskilful contest with the catlike Atencon ly an enclosed fence separating the per-But while skirmishing with the bull the formers from the spectators. Often the gallant fighter was gored in the leg. He, oulls would leap the barrier, and get away nowever, pluckily held out. into the streets of the towns, running The second bull was apparently a wild amuck with the people. One afternoon, animal ready for anything, for he cain Santiago, a bull escaped into the eered about the ring like a frisky colt. streets and, rushing down a street, en-But in reality his sentiments were of ountered a holy and venerable man, Fray the peaceful and philanthropic sort, and Pedro Berdesi, a Carmelite, much be he seemed to be saying, "I am a bull loved by all the people. of humane instincts, a member of the But the good man hastily tore out one universal peace society; I am not for sleeve of his habit, and as the bull came goring anybody. Will somebody strike up to him the monk skilfully placed it on up a hymn?". So the good bull was the muzzle, and then, as the story goes, assoed and removed amid the objurga-"the bull got down on his knees to ventions of the ten thousand spectators, who erate and kiss the sleeve of the holy man, hurled at him contemptuous and derisive and the people of the ring coming up phrases. found the buil as gentle as a lamb and led But the third bull saw the futility of him away!" trying to win human applause by dec-Which goes to show that Fray Pedro prous conduct. Twice this bull made a Berdesi had all the dexterity of a firstflying leap over the valla, or barrier, class matador and all the presence of among the lower tier spectators. He mind of a banderillero! was hardly a scientific and according to Our Failing Teeth. Our Failing Teeth. The dentists of the period, who are nothing if not scientific, raise a note of alarm about the growing tendency to decay of the teeth of the present and the coming generations, says the Hospital. Dental carles is said to be increasing in an "extraordinary and alarming" man-ner. Each succeeding generation shows a poorer and poorer quality of teeth. This the writer can confirm to come extent by the experience of the four generations of his own family. At one extreme was a granditather of eighty-six, who died less than a score of years ago, with a mouth full of absolutely perfect teeth, at the other is the great-grand-daughter of that old gen-tieman, who, at ten years of age, requires six of her teeth "filling" at the present moment. rule fighter, but his intentions were all right, and no one could dispute his valor. But finally came his supreme moment when he stood pawing the earth, head down, ready to charge or gore the gallant swordsman standing, keen, flashing blade in hand, almost between his sharp The bull moves his powerful head disdainfully, and in the moment the sword is a convulsive shudder, a tremor runs through the huge body, and casting his glance up to the implacable sky, the great creature, which had seen the last What can be the cause of the very unof the sun, and would roam no more pleasant and even alarming condition of things? The dentists tell us that "dental carles marches hand in hand with civiliza-tion." If that is so we can only devoutly wish that civilization would find a more over the windy upland pastures, fell dead in the sand. An attendant gives him the coup de grace with a knife, horses enter and a chain is affixed to his wish that civilization would find a more encouraging and comfortable companion. But why does civilization exist upon des-troying our teeth? Because, say the dent-ist, "The increasing perfection of the culin--ary art, by reducing the work of the mas-ticating organs to a minimum," causes both teeth and jaws to atrophy and decay. So then it is the cook the scientific cook of the schools of cookery who, in the last resort, is at fault. Even our domesticated animals, our cats and dogs, are losing the excellence of their teeth for the same reason, and we shall no doubt have dentists among the wore shall no doubt have dentists among the more august professors of the art of human medicine. These are momfortable prophesyings? Can any thing be cone? A little, say the dentlegs, and the inert carcass is dragged out. But this bull had won human approbation. He had proved himself "bra-The next bull charged a picador, dismounting him. There was an anxious moment for the fallen pikesman, but he was rescued. Then came a bull which charged a pica-dor in gallant style, throwing horse and rider high in the air and nearly killing the later. rider high in the air and meany rilling the latter. The espada who dispatched this bull was rewarded for his by play and swordsmanship by a rain of dollars and cigars. The final act was the entrance of a bull that was as swirt on his less as any cat. He rushed full tilt at a picador, who tried to ward on the shock of the trails and right his nike whit it price. the are uncomfortable prophesylings! Containing be done? A little, say the der We must all go in for brown bread the flowing which is so necessary in the flowing which is so necessary in thardness and permanence of it is. Whole meal bread it must be, ning, at noon, at sight, if we wo teeth. Whole meal bread it must be, at morning, at noon, at eight, if we would avoid the pangs of toothache and the pains of dentistry, and save our preclous teeth. terrific onset with his pike, but it broke, and the States oll to enough M or bass



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and he had to display horsemanship in gauge valley steam road, and on foot or on horseback, a typical Mexican crowd, full of fun and good humor, although in the cars the people were packed like the traditional sardines. It was a tre-to death in a second. Camaleno tried mendously hot afternoon, but the enthu- his hand with the banderillas or darts, but in the act of placing them the bull caught and tossed him, the toreador losing world was wild for the glimpse of the one leg of his trousers and having the other badly torn. There was a red scratch on the toreador's forehead, but he was gamey, and sallied forth once more to the encounter. This time worse luck for the bull dashed on him, and gored him in the thigh. Centeno had to end the bull.

It was, all in all, a tremendously bloody Sunday afternoon, and those who enjoyed this modern revival of the old Roman gladiatorial show had their fill of horrors. I have not recapitulated all the grewsome happenings of the occasion, and have not chronicled the disabled horses and the wounds received by others of the fighters, and I am sure my readers will thank me for not having inflicted on them a new account of the "practice" of the built ring, which has been written to death. In the ring, during the exciting fight, one forgets humanity, pity for the lower animals, and all the finer emotions in the excitement of the contest. Primitive man. the fierce virility of the middle ages, the sternness of the times of torture, revive in one day as by way of psychological avatism, and one sees simly the combat and regards only its thrilling vicissitudes, Once ont of the ring and apart from the contagious enthusiasm of one's fellows, the spell breaks. One begins to philosophize, and the modern humanitarian man who has been evolved out of the early savage has his say, which is not complimentary to bull-fighting. Still it ill be comes the modern world to condemn the sport when the great nations are armed to the teeth for a struggle in comparison to which a bull fight is an exhibition of

There is no subject to which scientis are to-day devoting more thought and research than to that of the laws of her edity and prenatal influence. Concern ing these subjects interesting articles, i which the thought of the world was co centrated, have lately appeared in th

It was shown that a mother's devotito study during the year preceding the birth of her child would influence it after life to studiousness; that a musica nother may, by proper care, give tastes of her children a trend in that dir ection and so on. This being true, it not surprising that scientists will wond what the child created and born in very midst of murderous plots will develope into.

In the case of the bright little fello who has been born to Dr. Meyer and his wife scientists agree that if the boy is carefully reared it is more than prol able he will become a good and useful nember of society; but the greatest care, they say, should be taken that his rearing his training and his instruction are o such a character that whatever evil ter lencies may have been his unhappy birthright will be thoroughly eliminated and eradicated.

Dr. Allen Fitch, the expert in mental liseases and chief examiner in lunacy of the Bellevue Hospital staff, is of the opinion, too, that great care should be taken in the training of this little fellow. 'I am a thorough believer," said Dr. Fitch, "in the laws of heredity, and believe also that almost any inherent ten dency or inclination can be eliminated from the character by careful training.

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Chicago, July 8 .- Comparative quiet number of sporadic instances where ttle knots of malcontents gathered, became boisterous, and were finally dispersed by a charge from the police. A umber of small mobs formed and went ioting, firing and overturning cars. Some eads were cracked, and small-fry brawls he result of too much whiskey, were requently reported by the police. There was, however, no concerted effort at inendiarism or violence, although at a number of places individual cars were ired, several of which were destroyed. A train on the Eastern Illinois was ditchd at Roby, Ind., by a switch being misplaced after the engine and four cars ad passed over. Riotous mobs, consisting of men, wo-

men and chiildren, took possession of the freight yards at Halstead, Morgan and Meagher streets this afternoon. They burned cars and had everything nearly ed. The ex itement by this time was intheir own way for about two hours. tense. Men ran from house to house The police remained on duty all the afborrowing shotguns, rifles and other fireternoon, and the strikers were kept from doing further violence. every side, and fully 3,000 people res-Mobs commenced to collect early this

morning in the yards of the Chicago, that a call was sent to Chicago for rein-Burlington & Quincy and Wisconsin forcements, and two more companies Central at Western avenue. Threats were sent out on a special train. These against the railroads and denunciations additional troops were stationed at the of the police were heard on all sides, scene of trouble, and effectually cowed and it only required the move of some the rioters for the time being. leader to start another conflict. The

police, numbering 150, and three companies of the Seventh regiment were on duty all last night, and this morning when the crowd began gathering action was at once taken to disperse it. The men were at first obstinate and refused

move. The police officers used their clubs with telling effect, and in a short time the mobs were dispersed. The miliha were camped in the yards at Western venue, and the boys were distributed

through the yards and instructed to deal severely with any one caught in the act f burning or uncoupling cars. Shortly before noon smoke was seen to come from a car on the Wisconsin Central tracks. The firemen, under a guard of officers, had difficulty in extinguishing the flames. No sooner was the Indiana state line. re out at that point than another was scovered two blocks away. This was oon extinguished. Alarms of this sort tinued throughout the day. During day another mob went into the yards Panhandle road at Rockwell and

enth streets and set fire to a numcars. The yards were poorly guarded by the police, and when a fire ompany arrived its movements were "pered by the mob. The police were anforced.

The veteran ¢ rps of the First regi-Then't N. G., & preparing to take part esent trables. The corps nums 160 veterans, and expects to be able ort to General Wheeler to-morrow. esident Winkz, of the rullman works,

and shouts of derision, and volleys of and they must give their support to the prevailed in the city to-day, though sticks and stones were showered upon cause. They thanked the officials for here was, as might have been expected, them. The men stood their ground, how- their advice and the interest taken in ever, and kept the mob for several hours their welfare, and assured they company from approaching the buildings. By 3 that they would protect its property. o'clock fully 5,000 rioters were assemb-Superintendent J. M. Morris met the They had been aroused by their men on his division of the Pennsylvania road to-day and asked them what they leaders to a frenzy that made an encounter with the soldiers certain. Several were going to do. He told them that it they remained at work chey would be times they rushed upon the company of troops, but were met by a fixed bayonet protected fully, at the point of the bayonet if necessary, and that the road and driven back. At last, however, the entire body of

would do everything in its power for strikers made a determined rush toward them. The men promised to take no the depot. "Make ready; fire!" was the part in the strike at present, and said command, and thirty-five Springfields that if anything came up they would rang out in response. A second volley come to him first and consult before takquickly followed into the surging crowd. ing any action.

The first volley staggered them, and the Cheyenne, Wyo., July 9.-Judge Ry second stopped them as effectually as if ner, of the United States court, has been they had run against a stone wall. Sevasked to reinstate employees who joined eral men were seen to fall, but they were the strikers, but who may wish to retaken away by their comrades, and the turn to work. The judge could give no extent of the injuries could not be learnassurance that the men would be taken back as they had violated the order of the court. The Union and Southern Paific systems will, the judge intimated, b arms. "To arms" was the ory heard on n full operation to-morrow and the work of restoring the schedule will be gone ponded. Matters looked so threatening over to-day. Members left here at two 'clock this morning for Omaha where they will hold a conference with General Manager Dickenson.

Ogden, July 8 .- The strike situation is rapidly clearing. This morning eight com-Mai anies of United States regulars from Hartz arrested four of the leaders of the Fort Douglas, under command of Capmob and took them to Chicago with a tain Palmer, numbering 450 men, reached here on a special Union Pacific train. Early this morning a Michigan Central Upon arrival a camp was formed, a line n-bound train was attacked by rioters at stretched around the depot grounds, sen-West Hammond, just within the Illinois state line. Obstructions placed on the track brought the train to a standstill, was made by the strikers to prevent and the mob assaulted the engineer. The fireman escaped by hiding in the bushes at the side of the track, while the mob proceeded to overturn the cars, blocking the tracks. An east-bound freight train attached. The Union Pacific sent a loarrived about this time and was also cal train out over the Utah Northern blocked and the crews driven from the his afternoon on time, also a train po Salt Lake. No Southern Pacific trains have yet arrived or departed. The six train. Companies D and M, of the wirst Illinoiss militia, were dispatched to the scene, and the rioters fled across the companies of regulars here will remain until train service is resumed. The Hammond, July 8.-A mob of 3,000 Union Pacific road will resume all traine strikers had possession of the town of on schedule to-morrow. Several fires Hammond this morning. They sacked were started here early this morning. the Western Union telegraph office, everwhich seemed to have been of incendiary origin.

turned freight cars and committed all kinds of depredations. There was fre-San Francisco, July 8.-The local quent' fights, and five railroad employees trains were run from Los Angeles to-day were wounded. It is believed that one of over the Southern Pacific and Santa re lines, the latter starting an overland with one Pullman attached A train also ar-rived at Los Angeles from Albuquerque Chicago, July 9 .- Mr. Egan, chairman for the railway managers, said this afternoon that the reports of the morning, with a Pullman attached. It is reported covering all the railroads which had been at Los Angeles that the government will blocked by the railway strike, were that take steps to-morrow to compel the railpassenger trains were moving on all the roads to move freight as well as passen-All the ger trains. Reports from Oakland and railway officials had reported to him that | Sacramento are to the effect that everyasreed to-day to furnish blankets for enough men are on hand to move all the thing is quiet. There is no word of Fed-

them not to go out without meeting with cted to be above the average. Sophia Cashman, of Hamilton, aged 16, them and discussing the situation. The men on Thursday, replying to this rewas given a spoonful of carbolic acid by quest, said they had no grievance against her mother in mistake for diphtheria the company, but that the strike was for medicine. The girl is still alive, but her condition is critical and her recovery is the betterment of the condition of labor doubtful.

George R. Hogaboom, a well known Toronto broker, has died suddenly of pneumonia. He was a prominent Free Mason, and was well known in legal circles from his connection with the Central Bank's unrealized assets. There was a restricted service of the

Sunday horse cars in Toronto, with which, however, the street car company claims to have nothing to do. It is believed that the citizens' committee controlled the horse cars, which were run by roung men whose names, were taker down by the police. Elezear Rousseau, notary, Montreal.

has sued the authorities in charge of the Longue Pointe asylum for \$50,000 damages, alleging that he was confined for three years in the asylum without cause or reason. In his declaration he makes very serious charges against the authorities of the institution. The Grand Board of Patrons of Indus-

try is in session at Toronto. Members of the board say the meeting is for the purpose of clearing up work which has been allowed to accumulated during the spring election campaign and that nothing was done in connection with their plans in the next legislature. A young medical man from Toronto.

who figured prominently in the late provincial elections on the Conservative side, has been forbidden to enter the precincts of the house of commons by Speaker White. His offence consists chiefly of throwing paper pellets from one of the galleries at members of parliament Richard Green, aged 22, clerk in the

Confederation Life office, Toronto, and a horns. tinels posted, and all strikers and the member of the Toronto Canoe club, was nublic ordered to keep out. No attempt drowned in the bay by the capsizing of his cance while practicing for races. enters between his shoulder bades, there trains arriving or departing. The Rio A companion named Cockburn, who was Grande sent out two trains to-day. The | in another canoe near by, made a vain regular overlander from Denver and the but heroic attempt to rescue Green and east left on time with three Pullmans | was himself rescued in an exhausted condition.

Miscellany. The Countess Cardelli, who receives daily at New Bond street for crystal gazing and magnetic chiromancy, charges a guinea fee. The countess does an mmense trade, the smartest women in town being among her customers.

Miss Valli Valli, the five year old voalist, mimic and dancer, had the honor f singing the other day to Madame Patti, who had expressed a desire to hear her. The diva's opinion of the child's performance was summed up in the exclamation, "Oh, you darling, come and let me kiss you!" Little Valla after-wards confided to her mother that Madame Patti was the most beautiful lady she had ever seen.

Every man having a beard should keep it an even and natural color, and if it is not so already, use Buckingham's Dye and appear