#### Ontario's New Weath.

There is a solid basis of fact in the tales of the wonderful mineral wealth discovered in a section of New Ontario traversed by the new Temiskaming Railroad, about 100 miles north of North Bay. A mining camp of 700 men has sprung up in the wilderness within the past few months, and a village of 75 houses is in existence before the site has been surveyed. The village and the camp have been named Cobalt. cobalt being one of the metals in which the district abounds, but the main reliance is upon the silver deposits, which are believed to be among the

richest in the world. The Toronto Globe has shown enterprise in placing the facts fully before the public, by sending a special commissioner, Mr. Wallace Maclean, over the field. Mr. Maclean reports upon each of the thirteen producing mines in detail, showing that to date their production has been \$2,237,500, nearly half of it within the past three months. The first actual work dates less than a year back. Eighty-one veins have been opened by these thirteen mines, containing silver, cobalt and arsenic of the camp will depend upon silver, the market for arsenic and cobalt being limited, or yielding no great profits. The manager of one company would not be surprised if his mine produced \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000. Prospectors are pouring in and new mines will begin operation before long.

The creation of a great silver mining industry in that section of Ontario will bring serious social and administrative problems. Many disputes over property rights are already in the courts. A difficulty that has already presented itself is the exclusion of mining prospectors from timber limits under lease by lumbermen. The question arises whether timber licensees are to be allowed to prospect on their limits for minerals, and pre-empt valuable claims. The Ontario mines depart- physical impossibility. ment is summarily called upon to deal with these matters, and frame regulations to meet new conditions and im- be valuable as strength in the makemediate needs.

when the little Ontarians were de- ness in a public man. crying it a hopeless stretch of muskeg and stunted poplar. We are only beginning to realize the possibilities of a country which not many years ago

Mr. Kennan, the war correspondent of the New York Outlook, a high-class publication, secured interviews with the officers of the Russian battleship Orel, which was captured by the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan. He asked them to explain Rojestvensky's crushing defeat, and this they did willingly and candidly. The most decisive factor, in their opinion, was the surprising and extraordinary accuracy of the Japanese gun-fire at long range. Though four miles off, they got the range with great accuracy, and struck the leading battleships of the two Rus- on her monument are: sian columns with almost every shot. In marksmanship the Russians were hopelessly outclassed.

Mr. Kennan went to the naval station of Maizuru, where the Orel is in dry-dock, and saw for himself the deadly precision of the Japanese fire and the destructiveness of the shells loaded with Shimose powder. The Russian officers largely attributed the disabling of their ships to these projectiles. The shells burst into hundreds of small pieces - some of them so small that they entered the tiniest cracks and cut to pieces not only iron partition walls and decks, but speaking tubes, electric wires and every other medium of

Another cause of the defeat was the superior speed of the Japanese vessels, which enabled them to fight at ranges of their own choosing. The officers of the Oriel tried to crowd Togo's ships up parson, and you go up to Mr. Carnegie toward the land so as to get near him, is missing." but "they were too fast for us. They circled around ahead of us and knocked us to pieces at such long ranges that we were barely able to see them through the mist."

The officers agree that their ships were overwhelmed and defeated by gun-fire long before a torpedo boat was brought into action. It was only after night came, and the Russian formation had been broken, that the torpedo boats did good service. But it is admitted that Rojestvensky would have been defeated even if Togo had had no torpedo boats. The Japanese torpedo practice, as a rule, was not good, hits being made only when the Japanese were close up to the disabled ships.

The lessons of the engagement are that the battleship is still king; that altar.' Now, sir, I'm thethe torpedo boat, while it has its special uses, must occupy a subordinate position; that other things being equal the best marksmanship will win. It was the man behind the gun that won the battle of the Sea of Japan.

### Edison's Latest Feat.

The inventor Edison announces that his electric storage battery, with which has been experimenting for a year, is an unqualified success. This will be is an unqualified success. This will be mire the father who refuses to sit on the most important electrical invention the back step for any daughter's beau. in many years. The storage battery is not a new thing, but it has been far from satisfactory, and has not been a serious rival of the gasoline motor for ting in my room," said the young man

will carry a hundred miles on one charge, and will last eight or ten years. It is predicted that the storage system will give a great impetus to the manufacture of motor carriages, and the denand for them, and will bring the price within reach of multitudes, in the same way as the bicycle, at first a luxury, came into popular use.

The uses of the storage battery can be indefinitely extended. It is safe, of small bulk, and portable, so that every person, so to speak, can carry his own motive power. It is not improbable that it may become a household convenience for lighting, heating, or even cooking. On the farm it could be put to work, churning butter, chopping feed, and performing other necessary services. As a labor-saving device, the Edison storage battery opens up a new prospect.

Ontario has greater natural resources han any other two provinces of the Dominion put together.

The Czar is putting up a magnificent bluff on the eve of peace negotiations. But he did the same thing on the eve of the war.

Germany will have to possess a bigger navy than Britain's if she means to establish a Monroe doctrine for the Baltic Sea.

The development of New Ontario will help to give this country what it needs in various proportions, but the future next to population, namely, thickness and depth.

> Some ungenerous people are still dubious whether the canceling of liquor licenses in various parts of the Province is inspired by temperance or Miss Smith?' political motives.

The Soo Company has turned out 100,000 tons of steel rails to date, and something in her manner, rather than her words, led him to suspect that she Soo guarantee bill wasn't such a crime as Mr. Whitney and his supporters would have had the public believe.

The Temiskaming Railroad is to be surveyed to James Bay. Only seven months ago some politicians and newspapers were telling the people that a railroad through New Ontario was

"Mere niceties of character can never up of an Opposition leader," says the The development promises to be a Toronto Telegram, in one of its daily great factor in the future of this prov- raps at Mr. Borden. Judging by the ince and justifies the public men who Telegram's political heroics it considers pinned their faith to New Ontario nicety of character a positive weak- erpcol, today reports that on Sunday,

## Noble Revenge.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"You're a perfect fright," said the thoroughbred, indulging in a horse Why Rojestvensky Was Beaten laugh, "with that hideous old straw hat on your head."
The dray horse looked at him but said

othing. Then, with a brush of his ample tail, he brushed a fly from the quivering his nose in the trough again.

## Susie Didn't Like It.

[Exchange.] An old church yard near London is famous for the inscription on its tomb-stones. There is one on the memorial of Susannah Barford, died 1652, 10 years and 13 weeks. The concluding lines beneath the skull and crossbones Her stage was shorte, her thread was

quickly spunn, Drawne out and cutt, got heaven, her worke was done. This world to her was but a tragic play Shee came and saw't, dislik't, and passed away.

### Rough on Americans.

[New York Times.] Andrew Carnegie tells this as one of was an orang-outang. One night the oran-outang got out, fell over the cliff and was killed. In the morning two of the keepers looking over the grounds ran across the body of the steam the steam of a submerged wreck. Early Monday morning, while the passengers were grounds ran across the body of the gelson, the steamer shivered as from transmitting power or sending orders that had not a heavy covering of steel.

Another cause of the defeat way the service of the defeat way to the service of the steamer shivered as from a shock against her hull, and one blade ain't no 'llander, that's sure."

The were awakened, and ran on deek in other said: "He ain't no Lowlander, alarm as the steamer came to a stop they ain't got so much hair on 'em." After a while one of them proposed to proceeded on her way.

"I'll go up to the kirk and see the and see if any of his American gentry

## Where He Wins.

[Detroit Free Press.] "I didn't know Bumps was such inguist. Why, he actually speaks Rus-

nobody has the nerve to correct him."

### Provoking Kistake.

[Chicago Tribune.] The caller was angry, and even belli-

"I want an explanation and an apology, sir," he said. "In your paper this morning you had an account of the wedding at the Smithbys' last night, and you spoke of 'the jay that attended the happy pair as they went to the "Gracious heaven!" gasped the editor. "I wrote it 'joy!"

### A Dangerous Proposal.

[Yonkers Statesman.] -And did you ever propose to

Dad on the Back Sten. [Atchison, Kas., Globe.] The people down in their hearts ad-

### Down on the Farm.

[Detroit Tribune.]

#### The Hold-Up Game.

Can an M. P. meet all his political expenses on less than \$2,500 a year? He ought to be able to do so on a good deal less if the people would only leave imagines the member for parliament should be "touched" for five or ten dollars for every sporting organization, picnic, new church, in fact should be a contributor to everything. Many a man who has entered public life has ruined by the People with the Begging and in that time used all his indemnity and a mortgage on all his property in paying election expenses and meeting the demands of electors for gifts—simply bribes—for this thing and that.

"Yes, there were 18 women in the car when the fuse blew out. Seventeen of them jumped off the wrong way." "What about the eighteenth woman?" "She stayed on the car."

#### Incomplete.

Not Dead Yet. [Philadelphia Press.] Cassidy-Yis, the poor fellow's gittin'

mortally injured? ain't quite as mortal as they t'ought at first.

#### [Chicago Tribune.] "On the contrary, I like the smell of

was a judge of good cigars.

# WITNESSED AT SEA

Great Electrical Storm - Bear on Iceberg Photographed by Passengers.

trical storm he has ever witnessed.

passengers made snapshots of him with cameras. Then the light died out, clouds of inky blackness rose, the temperature, already cold from the presence of the berg, fell 53 degrees, and the wind rose from 20 miles to 60 miles an hour.

### COLLISIONS AT SEA

New York, Aug. 2. - Two collisions

olis by another liner, a tramp ship, and a fishing smack, on July 22 in the Eng-lish Channel. Her commander, Capt. Gales, said that his steamer was wedged so tightly in the trap that his wedged so tightly in the trap that his only choice was which of the other his experiences at Skibo. Soon after he ing smack as the least dangerous, and ships to run down. He choose the fishhad bought Skibo there was a circus struck this boat a glancing blow, exhibiting in the neighborhood of the which carried away parts of her rigcastle, and one of the main attractions ging, but did no other serious damage. grounds ran across the body of the asleep, the steamer shivered as from The were awakened, and ran on deck in After a short delay the Minneapolis

was thrown around the place, how-ever, and held the rioters in check from girl in a canoe?

He—Yes, and I'll never do it again!
The girl jumped at my proposal, and
The boat

ever, and neid the rioters in check for the remainder of the right. From midnight the police, numbering only 100, had the situation under control.

> It's easy to understand why a little learning is said to be a dangerous thing when you meet a man who thinks he knows it all.
>
> It's a terribly monotonous good just for the fun of it.

# [St. Thomas Journal.]

him alone, but the trouble with the average Canadian elector is that he Cry. We know of one man who sat for a western constituency for four years

## Why She Didn't.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.t

[New York Sun.] Jones-What did you think of the Louvre Gallery? Smith (just back-Oh, the pictures are pretty good, but there are no jokes underneath them.

along purty well. Casey-But I t'ought ye said he was Cassidy-So he is, but his injuries

### Mind-Reading.

"Perhaps smoking is offensive to you

good cigar.' Without a moment's hesitation he threw away the weed he was smoking

# THRILLING SCENE

New York, Aug. 2. - Capt. Warr, of en 1,000 miles out at sea the Cororia passed through the greatest elec-An iceberg had been just passed as

Many passengers remained where hide of the carriage horse, which the they could witness the electrical latter, with his poor little stump of a storm, whose lightning flashes made tail, was unable to reach and dipped almost continuous light, and temporarily almost blinded the onlookers. The storm broke apparently directly above the Caronia.

The Steamship Minneapolis Has an Extraordinary Experience.

it sea were reported by the steamship Minneapolis, which arrived today from The first mishap occurred in a perilous pocket made around the Minneapa fishing smack, on July 22 in the Eng- integration of the order in Ontario.

# LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

Result of a Riot.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 2.-One dead, four so seriously injured that they may die and nearly 40 more in "No, he doesn't. He just has the nerve to pronounce all the Russian names he reads without stumbling and men's strike for an increase of wages to 25 cents an hour, which has been in progress for a month. For more than two hours the greater portion of San Juan was under the control of a mob numbering about 1,000 armed persons, who dug up paving blocks and stones, and with these and other missiles rushed through the streets fighting the police, who were armed with rifles. Scores of shots were fired. At 8 o'clock while the main police force was engaged with the rioters, another mob, mainly composed of young men and boys, threw stones at the arc lights in the main streets, with the result that nearly the entire city was in total darkness all night.

At 9 o'clock the mob sought refuge in a disreputable district which had been unprotected. A cordon of police was thrown around the place, how-

Reinforcements were expected today. The rioting was preceded by inter-mittent disturbances, which, however, were not serious.

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DEPORT 1,000 IMMIGRANTS Ellis Island Trying Hard to Keep Riff-Raff Out.

New York, Aug. 2.-Undesirable immigrants from all parts of Europe are pouring into this country, according to United States Commissioner Watchorn at an increased rate. The commissioner has been noting the increase in the undesirable element, and is considerably exercised over the existing

conditions. "Europe is sending her riff-raff to this country," says the commission "In rough figures 48,000 immigrants arrived during the month of July, against 36,000 in July of last year. The undesirable element is shown by the increased number of Reportations. More than 1,000 were deported during July, as against 645 in July, 1904. The deportation now average about 250

The special boards of inquiry are working particularly hard, in order to prevent the undesirable immigrants from landing.

## Visitir g Newfoundland.

Quebec, Aug. 2.-United States Secretary of State Elihu Root, accompanied by his two sons, Elihu, jun., and Edward, and Col. Cary Sawyer, was believed to be dedicated exclusive-ly to the lumberman and the summer happened to be drinking at the same was plainly seen on its edge, and the hepefit of his health.

benefit of his health. Proposed Union of Police Chiefs. Toronto, Aug. 2.-The proposal to form an association of the chiefs of police for Canada has been favorably received, and a meeting for organization will be held at the city hall, Sept. 5. One of the objects is to secure the establishment of a bureau of identification, such as now exists in the inited States, and to which Toronto belongs, at a cost of \$75 a year. At the present time in Canada the police depend upon the penitentiaries for inabout criminals. United States identification bureau is supported by the municipalities, each

contributing towards the funds of the association, according to population. Protest From Untario. Toronto, Aug. 2.—Representatives of number of Western Ontario councils of the Royal Arcanum met here yesterday to formulate a protest against the recently increased rates adopted by the supreme council of the order. Resolutions were adopted, offering the most strenuous objection to the increase, and declaring the action of the supreme council meant the dis-

difficulty might have been avoided by extra assessments. The executive of the grand council will be asked to lay these resolutions before the supreme council and a spe-

### Lemonade From Sprinkler.

Cleveland, Aug. 2. - Hundreds of school children drank lemonade from a spout at the rear of a big steam sprinkling cart at Woodland Hills Park. This was one of the features of the romping-day exercises held in six public parks and attended by thousands of children. The exercises are held frequently in the summer and give the children of the city a chance to play games and indulge in various athletic contests for prizes. The city One Dead and Forty in Hospital as officials have charge of these programmes and the councilmen are expected to provide extra features for

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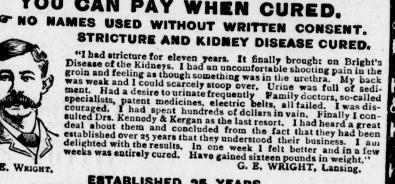
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