WHOLE NO. 12276

Daring Journey of 22,000 Miles Proposed by an Explorer.

China Refuses Investigation Into the Ku Chenz Massacre.

Three Hundred Russian Soldiers Killed by Nihilistic Plot.

American Spendings in London-Prince of Wales' Turf Profits-Voting on the Queen's Address-Germany Makes he Moors Pay.

SEVENTEEN PERSONS DROWNED. Hamburg, Aug. 20 .- A boat containing 25 passengers was run down and sunk yesterday by the steamer Concordia, from Stade. Seventeen persons were drowned.

VOTING ON THE ADDRESS. London, Aug. 20.-After rejecting several amendments to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, a Government motion to adopt closure was carried by a vote of 206 to 73. Then, by a vote of 217 to 63, the House agreed to

MADE THE MOORS PAY. Berlin, Aug. 20.-The warship Hagen has arrived at Wilhelm's Haven from Tangier, having on board the \$50,000 indemnity which Germany, at the cannon's mouth, compelled Morocco to pay for the murder by natives of a German named Rockstroh.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ZEA-LAND.

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 20.-A severe earthquake yesterday in the Tauranga district on North Island did much damage. At Tupo the residents were panicstricken and fled to the fields for

SIR CHARLES DILKE'S ODD CHAL-LENGE.

London, Aug. 20 .- A curious challenge was made by Sir Charles Dilke and R. McKenna, M.P., both muscular men. They offered to meet any two members of the Government in a paircared race on the Thames.

BISMARCK NOT THERE. Berlin, Aug. 20.-The North German Gazette publishes an inspired note, saying: "To the general regret, the great Chancellor of the late Emperor, the foundation stone of whose monu-ment was laid yesterday, was prevented by his advanced age from being present at the ceremony. In answer to the invitation sent to him by Chancellor Prince Von Hohenlohe, at the instance of the Emperor, Prince Bismarck begged the Prince to excuse his absence to the Emperor on the score of ill-

NIHILIST PLOT-300 KILLED. London, Aug. 20.-The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Trieste saying that newspapers there report an explosion occurred at the artillery barracks at Toola, capital of the Government of that name in Russia. Three hundred persons are said to have been killed, including many officers. The barracks are a heap of ruins. An examination into the cause of the explosion led to the discovery that the barracks had been undermined everywhere. Many arrests have been made of persons suspected of being implicated in the outrage, which is supposed to have been the work of Nihilists.

IMPENDING INVESTIGATION. Shanghai, Aug. 20.-The Mercury, of this city, states that the Chinese Government has refused to allow the British and American consuls at Foo Chow to make any inquiries into the massacre of Christians at Ku Cheng, where they and other members of the commission of inquiry, arrived a few days ago.

London, Aug. 20.-The Times publish es a dispatch from Hong Kong, confirming the report of the refusal of the Chinese Government to allow the British and American consuls to inquire into the Ku Cheng massacres. The dispatch adds that the Chinese soldiers are plundering the people who feel that the foreigners are the cause of their sufferings, and believe that it is necessary to destroy them. Further incendiary placards have been posted in Canton.

RIOT IN MULHEIM. Berlin, Aug. 20.-The competition between two steamship companies caused a tumult in Mulheim on Sunday, and the trouble was continued yesterday. The local police were unable to suppress the disorder, and they were reinforced by police from Cologne. The combined forces of police attempted to disperse the mob that had gathered, but were met with showers of stones, bottles and fragments of iron, and revolver shots. Many persons were wounded, including vice-burgomaster, a police commissary and 22 policemen. Among the wounded was a boy, who is dying in an hospital. The police fired into the mob, but the effect is not reported. A large number of the rioters were arrested. The police, however, have not succeeded in restoring order, and it will probably be necessary to use troops to

\$20,000,000 SPENT IN LONDON. London, Aug. 20.-The amount of American money which has been spent over here this summer must be stupendous. American custom in London has retrieved one of the worst seasons which tradesmen have known here for years. A very simple calculation hints The Telegraph estimates the number of Americans who have passed through London since January at 130,-That seems impossible, so the estimate may be cut one-quarter, or to 100.000. Each of these 65.000 must necessarily have averaged \$75 for hotel bills, and it is by no means extravagant to guess that other expenditures will average twice as much more. Sixty-five thousand times \$225 are \$14.625.000, and

without extravagance of estimate, to bring it up to \$20,000,000 for London alone. What must it be for the whole of Europe?

TURF PROFITS OF A PRINCE. London, Aug. 20.-An examination of the winnings on the turf this year shows that the Prince of Wales has

done very much better than ever before. In his first year's racing (1889) he won only two small races worth £204. These figures were trebled in 1890. In 1891 he won £4,148. The year 1892 was a bad one, and he only took £190. He did a little better in 1893, winning £372. Last year the Prince won five races worth £3,499. But this year, in addition te excellent stable prospects, he has made nearly £8,000. Fiorizel II., which has not been beaten, has won five races aggregating £3,968, and Persimmon won both races he ran in, taking

TO EUROPE BY LAND. London, Aug. 20 .- A reporter had an interview today with Harry de Windt, whose explorations and investigations of prison life in Siberia and walk from Peking to Calais have made his famous. Although he has been back from his Siberian wanderings only a few months, during which time he has twice crossed the Atlantic, Mr. de Windt will soon be off on another journey. "I am getting through with my book on Siberia," he said, "and in the middle of September I leave Europe by La Gascogne for New York. My contemplated journey will be the biggest I have ever attempted. In point of distance, it is exactly three times as long as any of my former journeys. I have not had much experience of sea traveling, my metier being land work. On this journey, however, I have a nasty bit of sea to encounter. But, as it will be ice when I cross it, I shall assume it to be land.

"I am going from America to Europe overland. My objects are to explore Alaska and the northeastern parts of Siberia-a task which has never been accomplished—and to study the condi-tion of political exiles in Yakontsk. After the conclusion or a lecturing tour next March, I shall leave Vancouver and proceed to Sitka, on the Alaska-Canadian frontier. Thence an eight-days' journey will take me to Mount St. Elias, There I hope to form my expedition, and to pick up my dogs, fifty sledges, instruments and natives, Starting in a northwesterly direction, I intend to cross that absolutely un-known part of Alaska lying between Mount St. Elias and Prince of Wales Cape, the extreme northwestern point of Alaska, on the American Continent. This part of the journey will take at least four months. I can only proceed further in midwinter because the ice on Behring Straits will then be formed. "I expect to leave Prince of Wales Cape about January, 1897. In crossing Alaska there is no danger from natives, but the extremes of temperature are great and the cold is frightful. I shall sleep in the open, I know I shall also have to cross two chains of mountains, each of which is as high as Mount Blanc, Beyond this, Alaska is a terra incognita, and I can only imagine what I shall have to encounter. "One of the chief difficulties will be the crossing of Behring Straits. From Prince of Wales Cape, on the American Continent, to East Cape in Asia in the opposite shore of the straits (a distance of 32 miles) will take me about eight days. I have made special arrange-

injured by ice floes or crushed by the pack. "On reaching East Cape, the most easterly point of Asia, I shall proceed to Ghigilja, a distance of 1,000 miles; thence to Okhotsk, a further stage of 800 miles and from there to Yakutsk. This part of my journey will be per-formed first by reindeer, then by dogs. and finally by horses. From Yakutsk I shall proceed by river steamer to Irkutsk, thence by post road to Yomsk, and by my old route home, through Russia. I hope to reach England at the end of 1897, after traveling over 22,000 miles.'

ments, besides the dogs and sledges.

Sparks From the Wire.

North Sidney, Cape Breton, was visited by a severe wind stown yesterday.

A schooner was wrecked. At New York Ida Fleischer, aged 17, killed herself Sunday night because of

the faithlessness of her lover. Treasurer Fuller, of the Windsor Racing Association, on Monday gave the Home of the Friendless and Hotel Dieu each \$250-their share of the Thursday gate receipts.

Monday's storm played sad havoc. The damage in Pittsburg and Allegheny will exceed \$100,000. Several hoats were sunk. The stewardess on one was drowned and two men are missing.

Paris has given up the idea of instructing its school children in military drill. The municipal council has disbanded the battalions, and ordered the guns and equipments to be sold at

auction. Rev. J. J. Bogert, of Ottawa, on Sunday urged from his pulpit the ne-cessity of religious teaching in the schools. He said that to keep religion and education apart must be injurious

to both. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of the G.T.R., has arrived in Montreal. He will remain there some time, looking into the company's affairs, and will then continue his inspection of the line, returning some time about the end

of September. Dr. S. W. King has resigned the position of collector of customs at Kingsville. The doctor is the Conservative nominee for the Dominion House. It is said the office will be given to Dr. Allworth, president of the South Essex Conservative Association.

The Rev. Dr. Hannon, pastor of the First Church, St. Thomas, has received and accepted, subject to the approval of the stationing committee, a unanimous call to be pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Stratford, at the close of the present conference year.

Johnnie Howson, a 10-year-old son of Manager Howson, of the Walkerville brewery, may die from injuries received by being struck on the head by a baseball bat Saturday. He was watching a game, when a player named Henlev threw his bat, which struck the boy and broke his skull.

It has been decided to close the Buffalo Driving Park, Already C. J. Hamlin has dismissed all his trainers and drivers, and the horses are being tal ken into the country or otherwise dis-posed of. It is possible that the whole track may be cut up into village lots and put on the market. After Mr. Hamlin had decided on this step, it is said, he broke down and cried like a child. He was driven to the step in view of the attitude which the voters have taken towards racing. He has demonstrated, at loss to himself, that racing in New York State without more than enough can be added to that, poolselling is unprofitable

Resulting From a Boiler Explosion in Denver.

Twenty-Five Men, Women and Children Perish.

Several Others Injured and a Large Number Missing.

Denver, Col., Aug. 20.-Probably 25 men, women and children perished by an explosion of the boiler in the Cumry Hotel, on Lawrence street, shortly after midnight on Monday morning. Half a dozen others are injured and at the hospital. Eight burned and crushed bodies are at the morgue, and seventeen persons are reported missing, at least ten of whom are known to be buried in the ruins.

With a deafening sound and terrific force the entire rear of the building was demolished. The rear and side walls crumbled like a toy house. Soon afterwards the mass of timbers, brick and furniture caught fire, cremating many of the victims who lay pinned and helpless amid the blazing pile. Their piteous appeals for help could not be responded to because of the flames.

THE KILLED. The killed whose bodies have been re-covered are: R. C. Greiner, assistant superintendent of construction at the State Capitol, and his wife; George Burt, of Denver, a conductor on the Chicago, Rhode Island and Pacific Radiroad; Fred Hubbold, of Lisbon, Ia., a guest; F. J. McCloskey, of Longmont, Col., guest; Will Richards, of Denver, elevator boy; an unknown woman; an unknown child, 3 years old. The only means of identifying the body of the woman is by a gold band ring, with the initials "H. B." engraved thereon. THE MISSING.

Among those who are missing and supposed to be still in the ruins are: Peter Gumry, owner of the hotel and superintendent of construction at the State Capitol; Gen. Charles Adams, of Denver; James Murphy, a prominent Democratic politician of Omaha; E. W. Edwards, butcher, of Denver; J. W. Blake, N. J. Corson, F. French, county treasurer of Gilpin county, Col.; Mrs. G. R. Wolf and 5-year-old daughter, of Lincoln, Neb.; B. I. Lurch, of Black Hawke; an unknown woman; three unknown chambermaids.

Munal, Alex. K. Irwin, Fred Coleman, Nathan Burgess and Bud Hopkins. The latest information regarding the catastrophe is that a 17-year-old boy, Elmer Pierce, who was temporarily placed in charge of the boiler, was resible for the explosion. With the boiler almost at white heat he let cold water into the tubular machinery, causing an immediate explosion. He escaped uninjured, and is being hunted

The injured are: M. E. Letza, Joseph

by an angry people. As soon as the flames which followed the explosion were subdued the work of searching for the victims was begun. w people other than the firemen, the hastily-summoned rescue corps and policemen remained near the scene to for India rubber boats, which, while witness the recovery of the horriblylight for transport, will not be easily burned and distorted bodies.

THE BOY IN CHARGE. The boy who was in charge of the boiler at the time of the accident, had attended a picnic during the day, and he was under the influence of liquor when he went on duty. How he managed to turn the injector cock and escane without injury is a mystery. The boilers are said to have been in excellent condition

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION. The terrible destruction wrought by the explosion is in evidence everywhere within three blocks of the scene Stores in the neighborhood had their fronts demolished. Along Larimer street, in the rear of the building, there is not a whole plate of glass for a block. The loss, however, will hardly exceed \$75,000. The hotel was worth about \$25,000, and the furnishings \$10,-Everything is destroyed. The building was five stories high.

The McMann block, which adjoins the hotel, was occupied as a furniture store by the A. Lillyblade Furniture Company, and was damaged \$25,000. The boiler which wrought such terrible destruction to life and property, after crashing through the rear wall. rossed a ten-floot alley and struck a brick harn with sufficient force to destroy it.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY RULING. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.-A Washingon special says: Acting Secretary Wike has made an important ruling upon the question as to whether repairs made in Canada to railway cars, locomotives and other rolling stock engaged in traffic between the United States and Canada, are dutiable under the new tariff law. In rep y to a letter from A. C. Raymond, Detroit, Mr Wike says that the Treasury Depart ment has decided that no duties can be asssessed under the law of the United States on "locomotives and cars engaged in traffic between the United States and foreign contiguous territory," and that the same ruling will hold good as to repairs made to such locomotives or cars. Mr. Wike calls attention, however, to the fact that the ruling only applies to such rolling stocks as in regular use on lines coming into the United States, and does not refer to the dutiable character of stock imported for use on lines operated inclusively in the United States.

Mr. F. Wolferstan Thomas, the well known bank manager, writes to the Montreal Witness acknowledging the liberality with which the late Hon. Honore Mercier dealt with the Protestant insane asylum at Verdun, Quebec.

A disgruntled subscriber writes: "Mr. Editor,-I like your paper generallylikewise yourself-you deserve much of my respect. Nevertheless, cross from your dazzling list of subscribers my humble name, or stop printing those blinders of Dr. Pierce. I know him by heart-his medicines are O. K. I had the sickest liver that ever was sick and lived, and his 'Pellets' straightened out its crooks.

"My wife, sister, children, cousins, aunts and uncles, have all been strengthened by 'the mystery of their magic.' I am truly grateful; but when I sit down and read one of 'Napoleon Bonaparte's Jokes,' or 'An Irishman Crossing the Alps,' must I always have to blunder into the old story of how 'Pierce's Pleasant Pellets' are purely vegetable and anti-bilious, pleasant to the taste-cure sick headache, relieve torpid liver, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or money returned?"

The Fifth Annual Outing Another Great Success.

Monster Procession of Tapleaux and Masqueraders.

Over 4,000 People Attend the Afternoon Sports.

And a Still Larger Crowd Witness the Wedding.

The Day at the Park-Winners of Prizes - Juvenile Tight Rope Walkers - De Witt Brothers' Splendid Performance -Fogg Defeats Leys in the Half-Mile Championship Race.

Yesterday was London's Civic Holiday, and the railroad teamsters of the city entertained the citizens for the ffth time-and entertained them in a manner that completely eclipsed all the former occasions of a similar nature. In fact it was a threefold entertainment, consisting of the morning procession, the afternoon, and the evening specialties-and all three were well worthy of the large crowds that witnessed them. The crowd that turned out to see the morning parade apreared to be equalled only by that which matched the recent circus display, and demonstrated clearly that the many excursions had not carried

all the citizens out of town. The column left the market square shortly after 11 o'clock, proceeding on King street to Waterioo, thence north to Dundas, and east to the park. The sides of the streets were black with people throughout the whole route. The cumbersome railway freight wagens were transformed into things of beauty by means of colored streamers. evergreens and artificial flowers. There were probably 30 of them in the procession. They met on Park avenue, near the First Presbyterian Church, and arrived on the square by way of Talbot street at II o'clock. The Meteor Bicycle Club, a great many individual clowns and fancy dressed riders, and the Musical Society Band were already awaiting their arrival. Cabs were supplied for the City Council, and were taken advantage of by Mayor Little, Ald. J. W. Jones, Ald. Brenner and Ald. Wm. Heaman. Ald. Carrothers, Ald. John Heaman and Ald. Callahan had private carriages, and brought along their families.

The weather was perfect, and the tarade easily proved the most attractive and original that has ever taken place in the city. The programme bestoke "All kinds of comic get-ups, clowns, statuary, masquerades, etc., and the programme was right. Threequarters of the procession was in masquerade, or character dress, and if the teamsters keep on their celebration will come to be known as the maskers' picnic instead of the teamsters'. Fancy attire, representing dresses of ancient knights, pages, troubadours, Spanish bull fighters, military men and buffoons were quite rlentiful, and some were rich in texture and design, and must have been expensive.

THE PROCESSION At 11:30 the Musical Society's Band, playing "Swim Out, O'Grady," began the task of making a lane through the crowd, and the procession started. About 35 bicyclists, nearly all of whom in masquerade costume, took positions in front of the band. They represented the Meteors, and made a fine turnout. The London Club was not represented, the members being interested in an excursion to Sarnia. The majority of the cyclists had their wheels gaily decorated, and two that won first prizes are worthy of passing mention. Willie Dean nad the best decorated bicycle. On each side of the front wheel the cow-catcher of a loecmotive was fashioned. Above that was the head-light, and above and behind that again was the smokestack with about a foot of fluffy smoke surmounting the top and bobbing into

Willie's eyes every now and then. Patrick O'Neil, as "Coxey," had the test comic make-up. Mr. O'Neill is a man with artificial hands by which he is enable to ride a bicycle as well as anybody. During the construction of the C. P. R. he had both hands taken off by the steam shovel, in the cutting west of this city. The railway company, regardless of the statement "corporations have no that souls," did very well for the maimed man, paying him \$2,000 and giving him \$35 a month for life as "caller." bunch of whiskers surmounted Mr. O'Neill's chin, a regular mustache crnamented his upper lip, and a cuddy tipe, or nose warmer, protruded from among his hirsute appendages. His coat defled description. It was more ragged than Lazarus', and had more colors among the patches than had Joseph's. Attached to his bicycle was his supply wagon or commissiariat department. It contained the usual assortment of tin cans, two half loaves of bread, several old shoes, a tightly corked "Geneva brand" quart gin bottle containing space. A tea pot completed the outfit, which had to be seen to be appreciated.

Mr. Alf. Wick's costume, although It did not win a prize, was very beautiful. It was the attire of a page, in a golden shade, and the wearer was supplied with the requisite powdered

Two clowns on old-fashioned ordinaries furnished amusement for the crowd. F. Westman and George Sherbrooke were the riders, and the latter took second prize in the clown competition

Following the wheelmen came Mr. Wm. McCombe on horseback, and in the costume of a Spanish bull fighter. He was a prize winner in his line when the park was reached. A very fat boy on a very slim mule caused lots

A couple of floats containing ladies and children followed the band, and

then came "Never Sweat" "Weary," otherwise Charley Caswell and a lad named Martin. They drove in state benind a bored looking donkey, on a chariot composed of a parrel fixed so that it would revolve and carry the clowns in lieu of wheels. Its only fault was a tendency to upset on slight provocation. This did not appear to nurt the grivers much, and afforded infinite amusement for the small boys.

A German band followed. And what music! It caused Piper Jack Wilson, of St. Thomas, who was making the shade trees ring a hundred yards behind to give up in disgust. Sandy Drennan played the cornet—when the others were stopping for breath. Williamson handled the slide trombone— which invariably slid at the wrong time. Fleming played alto-and for the sake of variety, a bar or so behind time, while Element, with his bass was always spoiling Drennan's solos. A tableau on a float followed the noise. It represented a fortune telling scene, in which two shy little girls,

mentioned, played a central part. The display wagen that captured first prize came next. It represented the Hobbs Plate Glass Company, and was resplendent with costly mirrors and stained glass.

who did not care to have their names

Mr. Wm. Marriott followed with a prettily decorated float. A number of Chinese (?) idols popped their heads out of the side of the wagon.

A float with a turnstile tableau came next. Each corner was decorated with an evergreen bush blooming with artificial roses, while colored streamers encircled the whole.

The next float was inclosed with wire and made up to represent the cage of a wild animal. It contained two boys in clown's attire and a pig ornamented in all the colors of the rainbow. Paddy Taff followed on a hogshead

fashioned into a sulkey, and labelled "Parnell's Road Roller." Taff was dressed as a clown, and caused lots of amusement. Then came another wild animal cage and an animal that might have been a fierce tiger if it had not been a large

dog. It did not offer to narm the trainer, but looked very uncomfortable. The next float informed the gazing populace on behalf of the G. T. R. and M. C. R., that "We Are The Peo-

A float that was very striking in effect, represented a forest scene with Mr. Hammond as "Sitting Bull, after Custer's Massacre." The driver, Mr. Tyd. was dressed to represent Punch. Another float represented a hunter, shading his eyes from the sun as he stalked his game. A neavy cart horse with a twenty-minute gait followed, driven by a jockey who claimed a record of 2 1-4 for him.

A living picture, that joited somewhat as the float found the hollow portions of the pavement, composed the next tableau. The situation was not conducive to a graceful attitude, and the sun beat down on the face of the patient lay figure. Step dancing was in progress on the lext float, the music being supplied

by Piper Wilson. Half a dozen decorated floats followed, and two wagons bearing the furniture that was to be given away at the marriage on the pound of tea principle, in the evening. brought up the rear. The judges in the parade were John Lawson, Ald. Brener, Ald. Jones and Ald. Wm. Heaman. At the park Ald.

Jones announced the winners, as follows: Bicycle club turning out the largest

number of members in costume-Meteors. Best decorated bicycle—1 Wm. Dean, 2 Kermath, 3 Cooper. Richest or fancy dressed rider on bicycle-1 Cooper, 2 Firth, 3 Wyatt. Best comic get-up on foot or on wheels—1 P. O'Neill, 2 Geo. Sherbrooke, 3 Elijah Smith.

Best decorated wagon-1 Hobbs exhibit, J. Flower, driver; 2 Darch's exhibit, T. Carrothers, driver; 3 Frank Robinson's float.

Best calithumpian or German band-Sandy Drennan's. Best fancy dressed rider on horse

back-1 Wm. Poole, 2 Alf. Lumley, 3 W. McCombe, Best comic character on horse-back -1 Joseph Coulter, 2 W. Michael, 3

H. Backus. THE SPORTS. Nearly 4,000 people were on the stands in the afternoon, and they witnessed a programme hardly ever equalled locally for variety and originality. There were 42 events on the programme, but owing to the experience and skill of

the starters and judges the list was concluded at 5:20. Mayor Little, standing on the grand stand rail, gave an address. In opening the affair the mayor took very much pleasure in saying he did not think there was a more deserving set of men in the city of London than the teamsters, and the citizens apparently thought so too, and showed their approval by patronizing their picnic. He further said that they were faithful to their employers, and always endeav-

The "special" attractions were decidedly good. The De Witt brothers (Messrs. Chas. Stevens, Effner and J. Partridge) performed some acrobatic feats that are scarcely excelled among professionals. Stevens' work on the slack wire is especially fine, and was deservedly applauded. The three performers on the bar do clever tumbling feats and make a very pretty human

pyramid. Masters Jackson and Smith, two 12year-old East End Calverlys, performed nearly all that gentleman's tricks on the tight rope, and were applauded loudly and often. To be sure the rope is not as high as Calverley's. Neither is it as thick. Neither are the boys as old by more than half. They are clever youngsters and intend touring the districts this fall. Charles Jackson, father of one of the lads, acts as manager. The boys walk forward and backward, sit down on chairs, lie on their backs, walk through hoops and stand on their heads on the rope.

The most exciting contest of the afternoon was the half-mile bicycle race for the city championship. Three men entered-Fogg, the winner of the one mile, Class A, city championship, on Saturday, and Leys and Crabb. Fogg and Leys were known to be closely matched, and every one was on the qui vive to see how the race would result. Fogg set the pace and Leys and Crabb followed. On the home stretch there was a grand struggle, but Fogg had the advantage and led over the line, with Leys barely a wheel's length behind.

In the ten-mile bicycle handicap race to Crumlin and return the entries were: Trafford and Morgan, 4 moutes; Feeley, 3 minutes; Crabb, 1 minute; Horton, 30 seconds, and Brown scratch. When a short distance out of the city Horton was run into by a horse and received some severe scratches and bruises on his left side. Brown ran (Continued on page 5.)

Robert and Richard Warwick Drowned in the Thames

While Rowing From Springbank on Sunday Night.

The River Dragged-One Body Found-"Trusty" Warwick's Story.

Richard and Robert Warwick, two brothers, living with a widowed mother at No. 44 Miles street, were drowned in the River Thames just above the waterworks dam on Sunday evening. Robert fell out of a boat, and Richard jumped in to save him, but both went down. "Trusty" Warwick, a nephew of the two victims, was in the boat, but owing to his condition at the time of the affair, he is able to give but very meager particulars as to how it hap pened.

About 7 o'clock on Sunday evening the three men went to John Milne's beat house and hired a boat, stating that they were going to Springbank and would return in about two hours. They rowed to Mike Ward's hotel, directly opposite the waterworks property, and there they remained for a

couple of hours. About 10 o'clock the trio started on the fatal return trip. "Trusty" was seated in the end of the boat, and the brothers undertook to row. It is said that the latter began to change seats after they had got into the center of the river, which at that point is very deep. Robert lost his balance in the attempt, and in a moment was struggling in the water. Richard, seeing his danger, jumped to his brother's assistance, but both men were soon overcome and sank together.

While the two men were sinking to heir watery grave, "Trusty" Wartheir watery grave, wick was calmly sleeping in the boat. He had been having a very good time, but all he remembered was their going into the water and hearing one ask the other if he could swim to shore. Warwick slept until almost daylight on Monday morning, when he returned to the city with the boat.

It was not until late Monday morning that any alarm was felt. In fact. several parties claimed to have seen the deceased on the streets. Johnstone, a cigar maker, living on Herton street, says he spoke to them up town. Charles A. Ryan, another eigar maker, also claimed to have the missing men at the Sulphur Springs, while others were said to have seen them at different places during the day. When, however, the men failed to return home, a party was organized and a vigorous search of both banks of the river was made from the Cove bridges to the waterworks dam, but not the slightest trace could be found. Anxious relatives this morning or-

ganized another party, and with Constable J. W. Ward, of London West, began to drag the river with grappling irons. After an hour's search the body of Robert Warwick was found lying close to the bank in a few feet of water just east of Ward's. It was first noticed by one of the men, whose oar was caught on it. An oar belonging to the boat was

found by Miss Maggie Simmie near the Cooper property. Up to the hour of going to press the body of Richard had not been found. Richard Warwick was a cigar maker at Ward's factory, and was well known in the north end, where he has lived

SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

the greater part of his life. His mother

is the widow of Alexander Warwick.

Wm. Campbell, city, has been visiting in Brantford. Miss Ida Adams, of this city, is visit-

ing friends in Detroit. J. B. Smith, Talbot street, St. Thomas, returned home Saturday evening. Ex-Ald. Chas. Tayler, city, was registered

in the British metropolis last week. A. T. Stockwell, city, has been spending a holiday at Lorne Park. Mrs. Alex. McPherson, of London, is

visiting friends in Point Edward. A. W. Ross, M.P. for Lisgar, Man., has been in the city on a brief visit. Miss Simpson, of this city, is the guest of Miss Barnfather, Hamilton.

Mis Dolly Egan, city, who has been spending her school vacation with Mrs. Miss Mary Stewart, of London, is visiting Miss Lettie Bell, at Blenheim. Mr. R. D. Kilgour, left yesterday for Boston, Halifax and other eastern points.

Miss Mame McLarty, of St. Thomas, is visiting Mrs. Frank Adams, King street.

Miss Annie Cowley is the guest of her brother, Mr. Charley Cowley, Sar-Major Guillot, city treasurer of Windsor, is taking a course at the Military

School. Mrs. Landon, of South London, is the guest of her brother, Mr. McTaggart, at Orford.

Miss Hale, of Talbot street, left on Saturday evening on a visit to Bellevue. Ohio. Miss Amy Skill, of London, is visit-

ing with Miss May Darville, St. Mrs. B. F. Switzer, of South London,

is visiting Mrs. Flagg and other friends at Mitchell. Miss L. Batton, of this city, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, at Tupperville.

Mr. C. B. Hunt and family returned last evening from a trip to Mackinao and the Sault.

Mr. C. W. Horton, the new English master of the Collegiate Institute, has arrived here. Misses Hattle and Annie Peacock,

city, left on Saturday to spend a week at Port Stanley. Miss Kittie Tucker, of Burwell street has returned from a visit to friends near Woodstock.

Miss L. Clarke, of Norwich, returned from her visit to her sister, Mrs. Hersee, of this city.

Miss Mabel Riggs, of Carnduff, N. W. T., and Miss Myrtle Justin, of this city. are visiting Miss Roena Langford, Kent Bridge.